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RÉSUMÉ

GEISLER, P. (1982). Notes bibliographiques sur Franz Stephani et ses collections déposées à Genève. *Candollea* 37: 203-217. En anglais, résumé français.

Une histoire abrégée de l'acquisition des collections de Stephani par l'herbier Boissier est suivie d'une évaluation des "Icones Hepaticarum" (la série originale est déposée à Genève) et d'une bibliographie exhaustive.

ABSTRACT

GEISLER, P. (1982). Bibliographical notes on Franz Stephani and his Geneva collections. *Candollea* 37: 203-217. In English, French abstract.

A brief history of the acquisition of Stephani's collections by the Boissier Herbarium is followed by an evaluation of his "Icones Hepaticarum" (the original set of which is kept in Geneva) and an exhaustive bibliography.

Biographical and bibliographical information on Franz Stephani (1842-1927) are rather scanty. To my knowledge only an assessment in Japanese (KITAGAWA, 1971) and obituaries in German (REIMERS, 1929) and one in French (BEAUVERD, 1928) with an incomplete list of Stephani's publications have been written to date.

The extensive research for literature for the completion of the "Index Hepaticarum" revealed many overlooked references. Therefore it seems appropriate to publish now this bibliography. It is most probable that some more articles exist for which Stephani provided the authors with lists of hepatics that he identified.

A foreseen study of Stephani's correspondance in the archives of the Conservatoire botanique will bring more light on Stephani's personality as a

scientist. But it can already be said that these letters deal mainly with hepaticological problems and loans of specimens and books. A particularly fervent topic of discussion was the existence of the earlier (and legitimate) generic names by S. F. Gray vs. the later names as found in GOTTSCHÉ & al. (1844-1847) and widely used since. But little is known on the period prior to his interests in hepatics. For professional reasons he undertook large trips throughout Europe and spent two years in New York from 1864 to 1866 (other sources say 1868 to 1870). But after his return to Germany, where he first lived in the Erzgebirge and then from 1880 onwards in Leipzig, he never left the country except for holidays in the Alps or the "mountains" of Thüringen. In a letter dated May 11, 1909 he announces his visit in Geneva but we have no indication whether he really came to the Boissier Herbarium.

Stephani never became wealthy enough to be able to abandon his profession. Through his intensive work on liverworts — he was, after Gottsché's death, for a certain period a reputed authority in the world of hepaticology — he accumulated a herbarium of worldwide importance.

In 1895 he sold 11 920 "duplicates" for £ 275.— to the British Museum (MURRAY, 1897) after having apparently also offered it to an American institute. This fact made W. Barbey rather unhappy since they signed a contract in April 1897 on the deposit of the complete Stephani collection (herbarium, library, notes, scientific correspondence, even the microscope was included) in the Boissier Herbarium in Chambésy/Geneva for Fr. 7500.— and the publication of the "Species Hepaticarum". The model of the contract was a copy of the agreement between Barbey and Jean Müller Argoviensis who left his collections, particularly important in lichenology, to the Boissier Herbarium after his death. There was frequent correspondence between the Boissier Herbarium, its owner W. Barbey-Boissier, the curator E. Autran and later G. Beauverd, and the librarian Miss Mathilde Huguenin on the one side and Stephani in Leipzig (later in Ötztal bei Leipzig) on the other. In the beginning Stephani's contributions did not come regularly enough; but after the "Bulletin de l'Herbier Boissier" ceased publication, in 1909, and after Barbey's death in 1914 Stephani was anxious to publish quickly. In 1904, it was originally thought that the "Species Hepaticarum" would be issued in three volumes. The abundant material sent to Stephani thereafter included so many new species that two more volumes were necessary. More additions still were gathered in a sixth volume (see footnote at the end of the article). Remaining parts of the manuscripts were published by BONNER (1953a, b, d).

The collections arrived in Geneva in 1914 and consisted of about 11 000 specimens (BONNER, 1958) in small envelopes, now intercalated in the General Herbarium of G,¹ and a comparatively small set of books with a nice collection of important reprints in hepaticology. A superficial comparison of herbarium specimens of *Marchesinia* shows that Stephani did not

¹Abbreviations to herbaria according to Index Herbariorum Ed. 7, *Regnum Vegetabile* 106 (1981).

only sell duplicates to BM, because some of the BM specimens have never been present in Geneva. Stephani's correspondence arrived likewise in 1914, whereas the "Icones Hepaticarum", pencil drawings of practically all taxa Stephani studied, were incorporated into the Geneva collections much later in April 1956. In 1912 Stephani complained about the lack of interest of hepaticologists to subscribe to copies of his drawings. Later, during the years marked by his paralysis and the economic postwar crisis, the sale of the copies, made by his daughter Johanna, represented his only income.

After Stephani's death in 1927, his daughter asked for permission to retain temporarily the originals so that she could continue making a living by copying them. Miss Stephani died in 1945 (BAEHNI, 1956). The Icones were then deposited at the University of Leipzig. A lot of time and diplomatic skill was then necessary for the Geneva herbarium to recuperate its property and get it out of the Soviet occupation zone. Thus, the original set with 12 329 drawings, representing about 8000 species are now to be found in Geneva where they are kept in the library archives at the Conservatoire botanique. We estimate that about twenty sets were copied by Johanna Stephani and are present in various collections and institutes. The copies hardly differ from the originals, but sometimes fewer indications on the original herbarium specimen are given by the Icon and additional details have been omitted. This was noticed when comparisons were made between the sets kept in M, BM, FH, NY, CINC, MELU. These icons give very valuable information on Stephani's interpretation of a new species; the Icones are well drawn, but they are no masterpiece of scientific illustration. Stephani's herbarium specimens in G are often extremely poor and often better samples are found there where the original collections of the expedition are kept. Stephani has not always drawn the type specimen (or the only specimen present in G and therefore often thought to be the type). The data of Icon, protologue and specimen label may even indicate different localities — rarely, it must be admitted. However the information given in the Icones are indispensable for a monographer to identify Stephani's species. Publication of the Icones as they are does not seem very opportune, since they include many unpublished names which would create more nomenclatural confusion. But supplementary data (not present in the protologue and especially lacking in the "Species Hepaticarum") will be given in the "Index Hepaticarum" to facilitate lectotypification for a monographer.

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It seemed more convenient to prepare a strictly chronological list of Stephani's publications, not taking into account whether he was entirely responsible for the article, whether it was a joint publication or whether he only contributed to the identification of taxa, sometimes with new descriptions.

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