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Strathbiane, Br. sp., 1381, Autworp Mar. 22 Noddleburn, Br. sp., 1651, London, Apr. 22. Amesley, Sr. sp., 1625, Liverpool May 3. Kinkora, Gr. sp., 1799, London, May 7, Kate F. Treop, Br. bk., 1986, Hiogo July 13, Londdale, Br. sp., 1685, Tonalo. Elipse, Am. sp., 1936, Yokohama. Parthia, Br. bk., 392, Liverpool, May 28 Mistley Hall, Br. sp., 1772, Rio Janeira, July 6, Lünzie Bell, Br. bk, 1926, Anwerp, July 21, Dunboyne, Br. sp., 1386, Anwerp, July 24, pattish Glens, Bran. 2061. Rio Janeiro Astracana, Br sp. 166; Yokohama, Anders, Se sp. 1670, Manritius Troop, Br sp. 1823, Shanghay, Milton Park, Br sp. 1461, Santa Rosalie. Port Carlis S, Er bk, 1255, Santa Bosalie Kircudbrightshire, Br. Sp. 1482, Tonale tertyre, Br bk, 1297, Algon Bay. Blengfell, Br sp. 1114, Honolula ous, Brap 15%, Newcastle A. Arizdue, Br bk, 1167, Cape Town. Lady Elizabeth, Br bk, 1105, Sydney. Foyieda'e, Br sp. 160, Liverpool. And amsurchan, Br sp. 1700, Cape Town Ponnah, Br sp. 1199. ockermouth, Br sp, 1297, Liverpool Morant Carmel, 1986, Manita. Lorton, Br bk, 1280 Liverpool, Alexander Lawrence, Re bk, 1285, London

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