

Free Hair Remedy

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Among the Flowers.

To a Red Rose.

Scientists, dear rose, declare
That the royal red you wear
Is but borrowed of the sun,
And is lost when day is done.

Say if we, when sunbeams flee,
In the darkness you could see
As you then are, we would know
You have lost your crimson glow.

Lost it till approach of day
Slowly drives the dark away,
When your dally dress you don,
Putting your bright colors on.

But last night my feet you drew
By your fragrance sweet to you,
And I pressed you to my lips
Softly as the night-moth sips.

Saying: "Dearest, I believe
Wiser men would but deceive
Us who love you, for I'm sure
In the dark your hues endure!"

"I believe that as none may
Where you found your fragrance say,
So may none tell truly where
You secured your colors fair.

"If your fragrance you can store,
To retain when day is o'er,
You can keep your lovely hue—
'Tis an innate part of you."

One-leaved Tulips.

The tulips that show but one leaf are too small to bloom. Under favorable conditions, however, they will develop in two or three years until they become of blooming size.

Potted Parsley.

A plant of Curled Parsley makes a handsome table decoration. The rich green mossy foliage is exquisite. A garden plant can be lifted and potted at any time when the ground is not frozen.

Wintering Hydrangea Hortensis.

The well known and beautiful Hydrangea hortensis is easily wintered in a frost-proof room or well-ventilated cellar. Water sparingly—merely enough to keep the soil from drying out.

Angle Worms.

When the soil in pots contains angle worms let it become rather dry, then apply a liberal amount of limewater to the soil. This will bring the worms to the surface, when they can be removed. This remedy is simple, but always effective.

Ice Plant.

The ice plant is easily grown from seeds. Give it a rather sunny bed of sandy soil, and avoid crowding and too much moisture. The plant is succulent, and gets much of its nourishment from the air. Failures with this plant are mostly due to strong, tenacious soil, liberal watering, and crowding or lack of ventilation.

Small Gourds.

Many of the small fancy gourds are very useful for a trellis, being handsome in foliage, flower and fruit. They are mostly graceful in foliage, and the flowers and fruit are showy and produced in great abundance. The fruits being richly and curiously colored, are valuable as toys for children during the long winter months.

Remedy for Pests.

The green fly or Aphis is the most troublesome pest of roses and other window plants. It is easily eradicated and kept away by dusting the infested foliage with tobacco dust, and applying chopped tobacco stems or tobacco leaves to the surface of the soil around the plant. To keep window plants in good condition an important part of the culture should be to syringe them at least once a week. This not only removes dust, but makes it impossible for pests to live and flourish.

Two Sowings.

A correspondent suggests that it is a good plan to make two sowings of such annuals as balsam, phlox, portulaca, poppy and larkspur, allowing an interval of three or four weeks. Plants of the second sowing will begin to bloom about the time earlier plants have exhausted their energy, and can be given their room, thus affording a continued bloom. The suggestion is worth considering.

German Iris.

There are many lovely varieties of German Iris, some with white, slightly tinted flowers, others with purple, dark blue, light blue, pale pink, yellow, yellow with dark reticulated falls, variegated, etc. They are all hardy and beautiful, and once planted will take care of themselves. The white Florentine Iris, the flowers of which show a faint tinge of lavender, is especially recommended for cemetery planting.

For a Northern Exposure.

For a permanent bed on the north side of the house plant Saxifraga petata, Iris, Hemerocallis in sorts, Day Lilies (Funkias), Hydrangea paniculata, Kerria Japonica and some perennial Phloxes. If a vine is wanted for that side of the house use Clematis paniculata, Akebia quinata, or Aristolochia sypho. All of these plants are hardy, and as they bloom at various seasons a succession of flowers will be assured.

Narcissus After Forcing.

After a narcissus bulb has been forced to bloom in the house in winter let it dry off when its foliage begins to fade, and keep the pot in a cool cellar until October, then bed the bulb out where it can take care of itself. It will hardly pay to care for a forced bulb as a pot plant afterwards. Get fresh, strong bulbs for window culture. The better satisfaction they give will more than repay the cost of new, choice bulbs.

Blistered Geranium Leaves.

Ivy-leaved geraniums are liable to the attack of a fungus which blisters the leaves and causes them to brown and die. There is no sure remedy. Flowers of sulphur stirred into the soil may be beneficial in avoiding an attack, but when the disease shows remove and burn infected leaves as soon as noticed. If you cannot get rid of the trouble by this means throw the plants away and procure healthy plants. Once the disease thoroughly penetrates a plant it can hardly be eradicated.

The Rose Bed.

A sunny exposure with some protection from the north and west winds, as a wall or a fence, is the best place for the rose bed. The soil should be spaded up deep, well enriched with cow manure, and if very tenacious should have a liberal dressing of sand, thoroughly incorporated. The plants should be obtained and set in spring or early summer, and during the heat of summer the bed should be given a top dressing of well-decayed stable manure. In the north a board frame with some dense brush (without leaves) thrown over will be found good protection. If more protection is needed place a large paill of coal ashes around each bush, before applying the brush. In spring, after danger from frost is past, remove the frame and the ashes, and cut away any frost-nipped branches. You will soon be awarded by a fine growth of branches with buds and flowers.

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