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to contrast them with plants growth. This is also true, we use in every part of the garder of monocotyledonous plants is gether different in character fro of dicotyledonous plants; more tive and strange. Now the te vague one, especially as it is use men's catalogues, where it is of any kind of tuberous or fleshy of a monocotyledonous or a dictant. But in this article we shall the narrowest possible sense manageotyledonous plants with I year; and we shall use it thus, scientific reason, but because we gest certain principles for the such plants in the garden, based be character of their beauty and upoof remaining dormant for a certa

The purpose of the old-fashion the best known bulbous plants. lips, Hyacinths and Narcissi, was a great blaze of blossom for a shor were planted by themselves in and when they were out of flowe taken up to make room for other reatment took no heed of their beauty of form. Each plant was only as contributing to a great magnificant certainly these masses of colo splendid. But a great part of the Tulip consists in its form, in the flower, the manner in which it flower, and the contrast between and carriage of the leaves. All as lost when Tulips were arrang ments. But, on the other hand, admitted that a single Tulip is to too simple in its form to produce in any arrangement of flowers; and Iso of most bulbous plants; besides flowering period is usually short. if we are to make the best possible Feauty, we must arrange them so part of that beauty may not be lost ci color, but also so that it may natured away by too scattered plant lost way to do this is to combine plants of a very different habit of g character of flowers; and of such con there is an infinite variety. We ha of the difference in the beauty of mo onous and dicotyledonous plants.

ference is a fortunate fact in nature, of which she produces some of he consite contrasts; and it is the garden ress to observe such contrasts and to own arrangements upon them. We that menocotyledonous plants are more simple, fugitive and strange leanty than dicotyledonous plants gardener should attempt to contras c'ty with complexity, fugitiveness e, and strangeness with This he may do in many different w may, to take one of the most obvious Tulips among Pansies or Forget-m that they will rise through the contra pet or less simple leaved flowers, as rise through the grass. A hundre all of the same kind so planted will any of their beauty of form, since it emphasized by the contrasting beaut carpeting plants; and it is only by an arrangement of this kind that reauty of Hyacinths can be seen. M ple condemn them as stiff; and, indee hey are planted out in rows by themsel are as stiff as a row of Lombardy Popl as the beauty of the Lombardy Por shows itself in contrast with trees of spreading growth, so the beauty of cinth only shows itself in the same kintrast. No one would think of growi bells in regiments, because we are all with the manner in which nature grow But the regimental system is even m

to the beauty of the garden Hyacinth

The plan of carpeting bulbs wit plants of a very different habit is no general, but not so universal as it she Many people who are delighted v beauty of bulbs in the grass will yet gr same bulbs in beds or borders on the c mental system, and they do this, proba cause they think it saves trouble to dener. It is so easy to fill a bed with in the autumn and then to lift them wh have gone out of flower to make room f mer bedding. But it is just as easy to them with plants such as Pansies, For nots, the double Arabis, and many earl ering annuals, which may be removed same time to make room for summer b In the herbaceous border, however, th lem of the right use of bulbs is less eas yet it is not very difficult. True, the many bulbs which are best lifted as s they die down, and there are others wh sent disturbance at the very time wh border may need to be dug over. Bt these difficulties may be overcome with tle contrivance and foresight. Take, stance, the case of bulbs such as Tul Hyacinths, which usually should be li east every other year. These may be p in considerable masses among carpeting or in clumps of eight or ten surrounde plants that will contrast with them; as nay be taken up without difficulty when have died down, and without injuring plants about them. The arrangem clumps is best suited to the taller May ng Tulips and to other tall bulbs such Camassias, Gladioli, nglish and Spanish