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ORCHIDS GROUP OF

Oncidium Kramerianum Lælia Præstans Cattleya Labiata Cattleya Suavior Lælia Præstans

Lælia Dayana Vanda Cœrulea Cattleya Labiata Angræcum Modestum

Cattleya Harrisonæ

Præstans Cattleya Claridiana Lælia

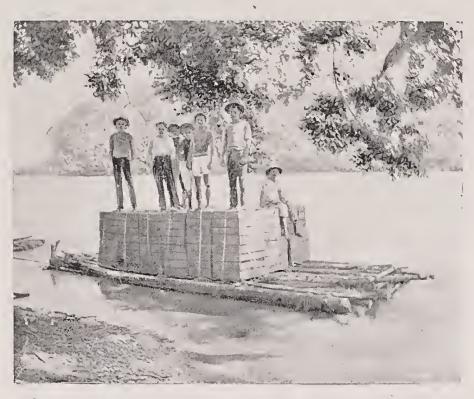
To Our Customers.

It is with great pleasure that we submit this Catalogue to our eustomers, extending to them, at the same time, our cordial thanks for their liberal patronage in the past.

We are now in a better position than ever before to please our eustomers, and will in the future as well as in the past do our utmost to insure satisfaction.

Although we have only been in business (which embraces the collecting, importing and growing of *Orchids*) since 1896, our business has assumed such proportions that we now find it necessary to publish this Catalogue, which includes the most useful and ornamental Orchids for general culture.

This Catalogue is by no means complete, but represents the bulk of our stock at the date of publication.



ORCHIDS IN TRANSIT—A RAFT ON THE MAGDALENE RIVER

We are constantly receiving fresh importations of *Orchids* direct from the forests of Mexico, Central and South America, and the East Indies; and upon receipt of such importations our customers will be notified by letters or circulars stating varieties received and prices thereof.

Our place of business is situated on Morris Avenue, Summit, N. J., twenty miles from New York, on the D., L. & W. R. R., where we shall always be pleased to have visitors eall on us at any season of the year.

During the months of November, December, January, March and April we have more plants in flower than at any other time of the year, and anyone wishing to see a grand display of Orchids should not fail to pay us a visit at that time, although at no time of the year are we entirely destitute of flowers.



SPECIMEN PLANT OF CATTLEYA, AS IMPORTED

We are ready to furnish our customers with advice at any time and on any subject pertaining to Orehids.

Terms on which we do business.

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Remittances may be made by elecks, drafts on New York, money orders on Summit, N. J., express money orders, or by money in registered letters.

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It Is Important that Name and address should be written as plainly as possible, to prevent mistakes.



One of Our Exhibits at Madison Square Garden Awarded First Prize
The Sprays on the Standard are Oncidium Varicosum Rogersii
We have received First Prizes and Diplomas at all of the principal Horticultural Exhibitions in the East

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Orchids.—Cultural Directions

T is a well acknowledged fact that Orchids produce the handsomest, strangest and most lasting flowers of all in the vegetable kingdom.

Most private collections have some representative of this queenly class of plants, while the florists are well convinced of the fact that they must grow Orchids to keep pace with the times, the demand for which is daily increasing. The demand at present is much greater than the supply.

Orehids are the most easily grown plants of any, if a few common-sense points are observed. The eardinal points are: First, plenty of air at all times; during the summer months have the ventilators open night and day. Second, an abundance of light without being exposed to the full sun, which is too strong, but have the glass lightly shaded. Third, an abundant supply of water when watering, permitting the plants to dry out well occasionally so as not to get them sour. Fourth, place the plants from 18 inches to 4 feet at the most from the glass.

A night temperature of 55-60° and correspondingly higher during the day will suit the greatest number of Orehids.

A great many Epiphytal Orehids need a season of growth and rest. The growing season commences when the plants begin to grow, when they should receive the maximum amount of moisture.

As soon as the growth is completed the plant should receive less water, so as to ripen the pseudo-bulb and thus insure good flowering. Under no eireumstances, however, should water be withheld so as to eause the plant to shrivel. When the buds appear, give plenty of water, so as to develop the flower to perfection. After the flowering season is over the plant generally begins to show signs of growth, when it should receive potting or rebasketing if needed; if not, then only a top dressing of sphagnum moss, and the plant may be started into growth again. It may be well to mention in connection with the foregoing that there are exceptions to this treatment, our elimate being much more favorable for Orchids than that of Europe as a whole, notably for Orehids found on this hemisphere or such species as are found in Central and South America. In particular, the Colombian Cattleyas have seareely any resting season in their own country, with the exception perhaps of C. Schroederæ, on account of the short rainy and dry seasons, both of which are never extreme; and we find here that such Cattleyas as C. Trianæ, C. Mendelii, C. Choeoensis and C. Pereivaliana will finish their growth and start another, sometimes two, all of which will be fully developed and ready for the flowering season. European growers would look indiguant at such eulture, but here we find it both necessary and profitable.

The best potting material is good fibrous peat and sphagnum moss, with lumps of charcoal and potsherd intermixed.

During the past two years we have also used leafsoil for potting our Orchids and with marked success, taking eare always to use a lump of peat in the bottom of the pot, and also mix the leafsoil with some peat to keep the compost open.

Firm potting is absolutely necessary, as no Orchid will grow well if it is loosely potted. In repotting care should be taken not to disturb the roots, rather break the pots, while the baskets may be taken apart earefully or set into a larger one and material worked around. Avoid overpotting and do not disturb the plants unless necessary.

With these general cultural directions any beginner will be able to grow Orchids and reap a rich harvest of their exquisite flowers.

Classified and Descriptive Price List of Orchids

ACINETA.	Strong-gro	wing p	lants w	ith dro	oping	g rac	emes	of sl	howy	,	
fragra	unt flowers r	clated t	o Perist	eria. C	olomb	oia.				В	Each
A. Barke	ri	• • •		•••	• • •	•••	•••		• • •	\$2	50
A. Humb	oldtii	•••		•••		•••	***	•••		2	50
ADA agran	tiaca	•••	•••	•••	• • •	• • •	•••	•••		2	50
AERIDES C	rassifolium.	This s	species is	s one of	the	most	beaut	iful (of the	2	
	of all the Æ										
purple	e, deliciously	v fragra	nt flow	ers, pre	oduce	d in	May	and	June		
Burm	a	•••		•••	• • •	•••	• • •	***	• • •	5	00
A. Fieldin	igii. India	•••		•••	•••		•••	\$2	50 t	0 5	00
A. odora	tum majus	. A ve	ery pro	fuse blo	omer	. Fl	owers	s gro	ow ii	1	
*	lous, many d with pale				-						00



Cattleya Dowiana Priec, \$5.00 to \$10.00 each—See page 10

A. qainqaevalneram.	India	•••	•••	• • •				• • •	5 0	0
A. virens		• • •	•••				* * *	•••	5 0	0
AMBLOSTOMA cernua.	A very 1	pretty	Orchid,	with	nun	ierous	clust	ers of		
yellowish-white flo	wers. Br	azil						•••	2 5	0

		19	ach
ANG	iRAECUM eburneum. Very large plant \$	325	00
A.	modestum. Flowers on peduneles 10 to 15 inches long, pure		
	white, about one inch across vertically. Madagasear and Comoro	•	
	Islands	0 5	00
Α.	sesquipedale. This plant attains a height of 2 to 3 feet, with leaves	3	
	about 1 foot long. Flowers the largest in the genus, 5 to 7 inches in	ı	
	diameter, fleshy and ivory white, with a greenish spur nearly a foot		
	long. Madagasear	10	00



Cattleya Gigas Price, \$3.00 to \$50.00 each—See page 11

ANGULOA (Cradle of Venus). Cool-house Orehids of stately habit with showy waxen flowers; grow best in pots in a somewhat shady position and require a liberal supply of water while growing. Colombia.

A. Clowesii.	Golder	ı-yellox	v flow	cers	• • •	•••	 ***	 	2 50
A. Ruckeri.									
A. uniflora									

	Each
ARACNANTHE Lowii. (Syn. Vanda Lowii.) A most remarkable and rare	
Orchid, with long drooping slightly hairy flower spikes 6 to 12 feet	
long, bearing 40 to 50 flowers 3 inches across of tawny and greenish	
yellow, marked with large blotches of rich dark brown. July-Sept.	
Borneo \$35 00 to \$50	00
	5.00



Cattleya Harrisonlæ Price, \$1.50 to \$5.00 each—See page 12

BRASSAVOLA fragrans. A very pretty Orchid, with terete leaves;	
flowers profusely, with many flowers to the spray. White. May-	
June. Brazil	2 50
B. glauca. Flowers single on short stems, bright yellow with orange	
lip and fragrant. February-March. Mexico	1 50
BURLINGTONIA fragrans. A Brazilian species of great beauty, requiring	
plenty of heat and moisture while growing; flowers in drooping	
racemes, white, stained with yellow down the lip	2 50

BRASSIA Lawrenceana longissima. A very striking Orchid w	rith many
flowered peduncles, sepals 7 and 8 inches long, dark oran	ige-yellow
with large deep red-purple blotches; petals much shorter	than the
senals: lip 3 inches long, pale yellow with a row of purple	spots sur-
rounding the lamellæ of the disk. September. Costa Rica	\$3 00 to \$5 00
B.	2.50



Cattleya Labiata. Price, \$1.50 to \$30.00 each—See page 12

CALANTHE. Terrestial Orehids of vigo	rous	grow	ztli ai	ad ea	sy cu	lture:	
specially recommended to beginner greenhouse, and their handsome flowers of this class are most of	rs. J wers	They t are p	hrive	in an	iv ord	linary	
C. Regnierii	• • •			•••			2 00
C. Veitchii. Flowers of a rich rose colto 3 feet high; one of the most useful	or or	ı grae	efully	arehii	ng spi	kes 2	
					\$1	50 to	2 00
C. vestita						• • •	1 50
C. vestita igneo oculata gigantea		• • •					5 00

CAT	ASETUM Ban	geroth	i.	A mag	nificei	it Oreh	id wi	ith lar	ge wh	ite flov		Each
	on arching	spikes.		August	-Septe	mber.	Co	lombi	a. F	ine st	rong	
	plants	~			-					•••		00
C.	-			•••						\$1	50 to 2	3 50
c.	macrocarbur	n						1 • •	•••	3	50 to 5	5 00
c.	maculatum									2	50 to 3	3 50
C.	viridi-flavam									1	50 to 2	2 50



Cattleya Maxima
Price, \$2.50 to \$5.00 each—See page 13

CATTLEYA

The Cattleyas rank among the finest and most popular Orchids in existence. The species are all natives of South and Central America, and require a medium temperature, with plenty of light, moisture and ventilation.

CATTLEYA Aclandiae.	Brazil			 		\$3 00 to 5 00
C. amethystina				 		2 00 to 5 00
C. amethystoglossa.	Brazil	• • •	• • •	 		5 00
C. Bogotensis. Cundi	namarea,	Color	ubia	 		2 00
C. Bowringiana. Hone	duras			 	/ * *	2 50 to 5 00
C. Bowringiana × Laci	ia þraesta	ans		 	* - *	5 00

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CAT	TLEYA Ch	rysotoxa.	One of t	he most	beaut	iful of a	all the	Cattl	eyas,	
	with yell	ow sepals	and peta	ls. The	entire	lip is	velvety	y erin	nson-	
	maroon,v	vith numer	ous yellov	v veins r	adiatii	ng from	the ee	nter.	June	
		Colombia					9	\$5 O C	to \$1	
c.	Chocoens	is. Noven	nber-Deeei	nber. C	dmolo	ia	•••		0 to 3	
c.	Chocoens	is alba.	A pure w	hite for	n of the	e preced	ing,	10 0	0 to 2	5 00
C.	citrina.	Tulip Orch	id. Differ	s from c	other C	attleya	s in be	earing	soli-	
	tary flow	ers hangin	g downwa	ard. Th	ie large	flowers	s are el	ear le	mon-	
		d delightf								
	Mexieo			•••			•••	\$1	00 to 3	2 50



Cattleya Mosslæ
Price, \$1.50 to \$5.00 each—See page 14

C.	. Dowiana. A grand species; sepals and petals rich Nankeen yellow,												
	lip intense purple, shaded with violet-rose and marked with lines of												
	yellow. I	Flower	s during	the su	ımme	r mon	ths.	Costa	Rica	\$5 (00 to	10	00
C.	Dubuysso	niana.	Brazil	•••	• • •							5	00
C.	Eldorado.	July-	August.	Braz	íl				•••			5	00
C.	Eldorado,	var. c	rocata	•••						• • •	•••	15	00
C.	Eldorado,	var. s	þlendidi	ssima	•			•	•••			15	00
C.	Forbesii.	A very	pretty C	attley	a wi	th yel	low-g	reen fl	lowers	s, lip 1:	origh	t	
	yellow on	the in	ner side,	streal	ked w	ith re	d. B	razil	• • •	\$1	50 t	o 2	50

- CATTLEYA Gaskelliana. A fine free-growing and free-blooming Cattleya.

 Flowers usually a pale amethyst-purple suffused with white, but frequently deeper and more uniform. May-July. Venezuela \$2 50 to \$5 00
 - C. Gaskelliana alba. Price on application.
 - C. Gaskelliana, Mrs. Hugh J. Grant. Sepals and petals, white; lip much fringed, white with triangular blotch of purple and lilae; throat, orange-yellow; flowers nearly 8 inches across ... 20 00



Cattleya Percivaliana Price, \$1.50 to \$35.00 each—See page 14

C.	gigas.	Of this grand	Cattle	eya we	e clai	m to 1	iave	the fi	nest a	und most		
	distine	t type in eulti	vatio	n at t	the p	resent	day	; the	bloon	is of this		
	extraordinarily free-flowering type are much more intense in color											
	than t	he old type. A	num	ber of	very	valual	ble h	ybrids	s, ineli	uding the		
	rare C	. Hardyana alb	a, ha	ve bee	n flo	wered o	outof	f this t	ype b	y several		
	of our	customers. Ju	ily-Au	igust.	Col	ombia		•••	9	83 00 to	5	00
	Fine h	alf specimens	•••		• • •			•••	1	10 00 to	25	00
	Very la	arge specimens	•••			• • •			8	30 00 to	50	00
C.	gigas a	troparparea.	Price	e on aj	oplica	ition.						
c.	gigas A	rnoldiae.	""	4.4	4.6							
C.	gigas S	anderiana (Sec	e illus	tratio.	n, pa	ge 60)			•••	3 00 to	5	00

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CAT	TELYA Ç	granulosa	 Flower 	s 3 to	4 inch	ies in	diam	eter, 5	to 8	on a	ì	
	pednnele	, of yellow	vish olive-g	green w	ith re	d spo	ts; b	lade o	f lip v	vhite	,	
	with crit	nson papt	ılæ. Brazi	1					•••	•••	\$2 0	0
C.	guttata.	Brazil				•••	•••				2 5	0
C.	guttata	Prinzii.	Brazil		• • •				•••		15 0	0
C.	Hardyan	a (Hybrid	l). Colom	bia. I	Price o	п арр	licatio	011.				
C.	Hardyan	a, Mrs.	Geo. Schl	egel A	hybr	id of	exce	eption	al be	auty		
	Flowered	d and regi	stered by 1	ıs in Aı	igust,	1902.	. Pric	e on a	.pplica	ation		
C.	H arrison	iae. Flow	vers, delica	te rosy	-lilae,	3 to	4 inc	hes ac	eross,	with	l	
	several fl	owers to	the spike,	are of t	he fine	est for	eutti	ng. Ju	ily-Au	igust		
	Brazil								\$1	50 t	0.5.00	\cap



Cattleya \times Portia Price, \$15.00 to \$25.00 each—See page 15

C. Harrisoniae gigantea. A fC. Harrisoniae superbissima	fine and rare fo • Flowers near	rm of the pre	eeding 25 00 across, senals					
and petals broad, dark-rose	e; lip ereamy v	vhite	20.00					
C. Harrisoniae variegata			5 00					
C. × intergiossa			\$5.00 to 10.00					
C. intermedia. Brazil	••••••••		2 00					
C. intermedia alba	lunous and	. 1 6	25 00 to 50 00					
C. labiata. One of the best known and popular Cattleyas, especially valuable for cut flower growing. Our type is noted for its broad								
sepals and petals and riched Large specimens	olors. Oetober-	November, I	Brazil \$1 50 to 5 00					

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CAT	TLEYA	labiat	a alba.	, Pi	rice 01	ı applic	eatic)11.						
C.	labiata	Cook	sonii.	Pri	ce on	applica	tion	١,						
c.	labiata	× La	elia cin	nab	arina					9	\$10 C	00 to \$	15 0	0
C	Lawren	ceana	a. Flo	wer	s of i	nediun	ı siz	e, mai	iy to	the	spike	e, rose-		
	purple	with	whitis	sh t	hroat	; a ve	ery	scarce	and	desir	able	plant.		
	Spring.	Gui	ana					• •			\$10	00 to 3	15 0	0
C.	Leopolo	lii. P	razil									• • •	5 0	0
C.	lobata.	(Læ	lia Boo	othia	ına).	Brazi]				3	00 to	5 0	0
C.	Loddige	sii.	Brazil	* + 1		***		•••			2	00 to	5 0	0
C.	luteola.	Bra	zil										1 5	0



Cattleya Schroederæ Price, \$3.00 to \$5.00 each—See page 16

C. maxima. A magnificent species, producing 5 to 10 flowers to the								
spike, of light rose, lip richly veined with dark crimson. November-								
December. Equador \$2 50 to 5 00								
C. Mendelii Flowers large, varying from white to pale glossy pink; lip								
large, spreading, crimson-purple, much crimped at the margin,								
and with a yellow blotch in the center. One of the finest and of								
easiest culture; becoming exceedingly searce in its native habitat.								
May-July. Colombia \$2 50 to 5 00								
C. Mendelii specimens 10 00 to 20 00								

	Each
CATTLEYA Mendelii. Very large specimens	\$25 00 to \$50 00
C. Mendelii, Quorn House var	
C. Mendelii Morganae × Laelia cinnabarina	
C. Mossiae. Flowers large; sepals and petals in shades of l	ilae and rose.
Lip large, with purple, much crimped at the margin. Venezuela	April-June.
C. Mossiae Reineckiana. Price an application.	
C. Mossaie Wagnerii. Price on application.	
C. × Mollis. C. Gaskelliana virginalis × C. superba splend	ens 15 00



Cattleya Skinneri Price, \$1.50 to \$10.00 cach—See page 16

C. Percivaliana. The flowers are of deep rosy-purple color, with richly colored lip of deep crimson, purple and golden yellow. Requires same treatment as Cattleya Trianæ. This var. is invaluable for cutting, flowering, as it does, from November to February. Venezuela.							
Fine plants \$1 50 to 2 50							
Half specimens 5 00 to 10 00							
Large specimens 15 00 to 35 00							
C. Percivaliana alba. Price on application.							
C. Percivaliana resplendens. A large-flowered form with the lip magnificently colored; flowers 6 inches across, sepals and petals lilae-red, lip large, margined with lilae, toward the throat deep crimson and toward the margin brilliant red purple. Very distinct from							
the usual forms of C. Pereivaliana and the lip is as richly colored as that of any variety of the "labiata section." 25 00							

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CA	TTLEYA Percivaliana spectabilis. Sepals and petals lilac red, large		
	and well-proportioned, lip large and showy, the mid-lobe dark erim-		
	son (with a broad border), exceeding 1½ inches in length, the margin		
	erenulate, the same color as the sepals and petals \$2	5	00
c.	P. sammitensis. Sepals and petals pale, delieate pink; lip typical.		
	This is a very fine form of exceptional beauty 1	.5	00
c.	P. tesselata. A very pretty form with splashed flowers 1	0	00
	Y Partia C Browningiana X C labiata \$15.00 to 2		



Cattleya Speciosissima Price, \$1.50 to \$3.00 each. See page 17

C. Rex. Very beautiful; white, yellow and crimson 25 00
C. Schilleriana. Resembling C. Aclandiæ, but much stronger, with dark
rounded foliage; flowers in summer from the young growths, with
deep, rosy-eolored large flowers, sometimes spotted; lip with darker
stripes and shadings with pink margin. Brazil \$3 00 to 5 00
C. Schofieldiana. Handsome and distinct; flowers pale, tawny yellow,
flushed with purple and green, the entire surface spotted with
crimson-purple. July-August. Brazil 500

dock.

CATTLEYA Schroederae. Flowers very large and beautiful, almost white, with yellow throat; sweet-seented. Flowers about Easter \$3 00 to \$5 00



Cattleya × Thayeriana Price, \$10.00 to \$25.00 each. See page 18

C. Skinneri. Flowers 4 to 5 inches in diameter, rose-purple, disk of lip white, bordered with a broad zone of deeper purple, peduneles 5 to 18 flowered. March-April. Central America \$1 50 to 2 50 Specimens 5 00 to 10 00

CATTLIYA speciosissima. Flowers very large, blush-rose; enjoys a light, airy place in the house. Flowers mostly during February and March, although a number of this variety will bloom at almost any time during the year Venezuela \$1 50 to \$3 00



CATTLEYA TRIAN.E. Price, \$1.50 to \$50.00 each—See page 19

- C. speciosissima lilaciana. Flower large; entire flower, including lip,
- C. speciosissima striata marginata. Sepals and petals lilac, with purple streaks toward the tips; lip purple, splashed with lilae, radiating whitish and purple veins; upper part yellow with purple margin ... 20 00

cattleya superba splendens. A most beautiful species with fragrant blossoms of a deep rich purplish rose. This species requires more heat than most Cattleyas and plenty of water. Summer months.

Venezuela and Colombia. \$3 00 to \$5 00



CHONDRORYNCHA SPECIES
Price, \$3.00 each—See page 20

C. X Thayeriana, C. intermedia X C. Schroederae alba. A most vigorous grower with great diversity of varieties, no two being alike. Awarded a silver medal by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and a first-class certificate by the Lenox Horticultural Society. A good idea of the flower may be obtained from the photograph taken from the plant exhibited, though we have since flowered better varieties than the one illustrated ... \$10.00, \$15.00 and 25.00

CATTLEYA Trianae. The most useful orehid in cultivation, flowering in								
midwinter, when flowers are most in demand, and remaining a long								
time in perfection. Flowers, 5 to 8 inches across, white, rose, lilae or								
purple, shaded and blended. DecApril. Colombia \$1 50 to \$	5 00							
Specimens 10 00 to 2								
Extra Large Specimens 25 00 to 5	0 00							
C. Trianae alba. Price on application.								



CŒLOGYNE CRISTATA
Price \$1.25 to \$10.00 each—See page 20

C. Trianae Amesiana. Pri	lee on ap	plication						
C. Trianae atropurpurea.	An exe	eptionall	y fine	vari	icty.	The o	entir	2
flowers are of almost er	imson eo	lor			\$	25 0	0 to	35 00
C. Trianae aurantiaca			•••		•••			10 00
C. Trianae Backhousiana.	Fine va	riety						35 0 0
C. Trianae delicata			•••			•••		10 00
C. Trianae virginalis				•••				25 00
C. velatina, Brazil				•••	•••	•••	•••	5 00
C. Walkeriana. A very fine dwarf species, with large rose-colored								
flowers; lip of a richer rose than the other parts, with a tinge of								
yellow. Flowers during the winter months, lasting several weeks in								
perfection. Brazil	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	2 50

CATTLEYA Warneri. Flowers large and open, 6 to 8 inches ae	ross, delie <i>a</i>	Each ite
rose color, shaded with amethyst-purple. April-May.		
time colory shadda with among an purpose of		o \$5 00
C. Warneri × C. Schroederae alba. One strong plant	· ·	
CHONDRORYNCHA Sp. New. Flowers similar to C. Ches	stertoni, b	nıt
much finer. Colombia	•••	3 00



Cynoches Chlorochilox Price, \$2.50 to \$5.00 each—See page 21

CHYSIS aurea. Flowers ehocolate-brown, shaded with yellow. March-	
April. Mexico	1 50
C. bractescens. Flowers pure white, except lip, which bears blotch	
of yellow. April-May. Mexico	1 50
COCHLIODA Noezliana. A most beautiful dwarf-growing Orehid with	
bright orange-searlet-red flowers on pendulous spikes. Ecuador	2 50
COELOGYNE cristata. Flowers fragrant, pure white, except lip, which is	
blotehed yellow; borne in many-flowered racemes; are of the finest	
of winter-flowering orehids and of easy growth. January to March.	
East Indies	2 00
Large specimens 5 00 to 1	

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COELOGYNE	cristata	a alba	•••						\$3 0	0 to	\$5	00
C. cristata	Chatsw	orth	var.						2 5	0 to	5	00
C. cristata	Lemoni	iana		• • •					3 0	0 to	5	00
C. cristata	maxima	a			•••				2 5	0 to	4	00
C. Dayana					• • •		• • •	•••			5	00
C. flaccida							• • •		• • •	• • •	2	50
C. lactea						• • •			2 5	60 to	5	00
C. Massano	eana		•••								2	50



Dendrobium Densiflorum Price, \$2.50 to \$5.00 each—See page 23

C. ocellata ma	xima										3 50
C. pandulata	•••									•••	5 00
C. tomentosa											5 00
COLAX jugosas	•••										2 50
CYMBIDIUM aloi	foliam								\$2	50 1	o 5 00
C. eburneam.	Burma	a ano	1 Chin	a							5 00
C. eburneo-Lo	wianun	n	• • •							• • •	20 00
C. Lowianum.	Burm	a	•••						2	00 t	0 3 00
C. Lowianum o	oncolo	r					• • •				15 00
C. Mastersii.	India		• • •								5 00
C. Tracyanum	. A ve	ery r	are a	nd des	sirabl	e plar	it; flo	wers	durin	g the	
Summer mo	ntlis.	Buri	ma					• • •	\$10	00 to	25 00
CYCNOCHES chi	orochi	lon (Swan	's Nec	k Ore	hid).	A m	ost be	eautil	ful and	d
curious Orel		,									
Central Am						• • •				50	o 5 00

cynoches peruviana. Flowers 2 inches across on pendent racemes, light yellow-green profusely spotted with red; a very striking orchid, and of easy culture. September-November. Central America ... \$10 00 cyrtopodium Andersonii \$2 50 to 5 00



Dendrobium Formosum Giganteum Price, \$1.50 to \$2.50 each—See page 24

DENDROBI	UM. Am	agnifie	ent an	d ver	y exte	nsive	genus	of Or	ehids,	natur-		
	arying gr											
ter ar	usually l	large a	nd sho	wy, d	lelieat	ely eol	lored a	ınd qı	iite fra	grant.		
D. atro-v	iolacum.	New	Guine	a		•••		•••	• • •		2	00
D. Bryme	rianam.	Flowe	ers gol	den-y	ellow,	with	a long	r nette	ed fiml	oriated		
lip; ve	ry beauti	ful. S	pring.	Bur	ma	•••	•••	••‹			5	00
D. Benso										50 to	3	50
D. bigibbi									• • •	• • •	2	50
D. Cassio	þe (nob	ile alb	iflorur	$n \times n$	nonilij	forme	2)		•••	• • •	5	00
D. chrysa									aroor	spots		
on the	lip, whie	h is or	bieulai	, wit	h fimb	riate	marg:	in. Iı	ıdia		2	50

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	Each
DENDROBIUM chrysodiscus. D. Findlayanum X D. Ainsworthii	\$5 00
D. chrysotoxam. Flower of a rich golden yellow, with an orange-yellow	
disk on the lip, the margin of which is fringed. India	2 50
D. crassinode, syn. pendulum. A very pretty little plant; flowers	s
white, tipped with purple. Winter and spring months. Burma	2 50
D. cybele. D. Findlayanum × D. nobile	5 00
D. Dalhousieanum. Flowers 4 to 5 inches across, pale Nankeen yellow	,
veined and tinted with rose and with a large maroon-purple blotel	
on each side of the lip. Spring. Burma \$2 50 to	



Dendrobium Lituiflorum Freemanii Price, \$5.00 to \$10.00 each—See page 24

D.	densiflorum. A magnificent free-flowering	Orch	id. Se	pals a	und pe	etals	
	rieh bright yellow, with deep orange-or	eolore	d lip.	Ma	reh-A	pril.	
	India				\$2 8	50 to	5 00
D.	Devonianam. A very beautiful Orehid wit.	h slen	der pe	ndulo	us ste	ms;	
	sepals and petals creamy-white, tinged	with	pink,	peta	ls tip	ped	
	with magenta; lip white with purple	marg	in, fri	nged.	Spr	ing.	
	Burma	• • •	•••		•••		2 50
D.	Dominianum . D. Linawianum \times D. nobile	•••			• • •	• • •	5 00
D.	euosmum. D. endocharis × D. nobile	•••		•••			

]	Each
EN	DROBIUM Far	merii			•••		•••	•••	•••	\$2	50
D.	Fimbriatum	•••				• • •		***	\$2	50 to 3	50
D.	Fimbriatum o	calatam						•••	3	50 to 5	00
D.	Findlayanum.	A very fi	ne Orc	hid fr	c mo	loulm	iein, fl	oweri	ing di	uring	
	winter and sp	oring		• • •		***	•••	• • •	•••	2	50
D.	formosum gig										
	lip blotched w						-			0,	50
D.	heterocarpun										
	velvet-like ma										50
D.	Hilderbrantii			,							50



Dendrobium Nobile Price, \$1.50 to \$2.50 each

D.	infundib	ulum.	Flowe	rs in	elu	sters, pi	are v	vhite,	exeep	t a ve	ellow st	ain		
	on the li													
										\$1 8	50, \$2	50,	3	50
	Juno. I													
	litaifloru													
	lituiflord													
	moschat												2	50
D.	nobile.	Flower	$s 2\frac{1}{2}$ 1	to 3	ine	hes acr	oss,	very	fragr	ant,	white a	and		
	shades o	of purple	e. Ma	y-July	у.	India.			• • •	• • •	\$1 50	to	2	50
D.	nobile A	mesii	***]	15	00



DENDROBIUM NOBILE VIRGINALIS Price, \$5.00 to \$10.00 each

		1	Ench
DENDROBIUM nobi	le Cook:	son-	
ianum	***	\$5	00
D. nobile Murrhi	nianum	15	00
D. nobile nobilius	·	5	00
D nobile summit	tense		
	\$5 00	to 10	00
D nobile virgina	lis, bear	itiful	
white form, disc	e of lip :	rose-	
pink	\$5 00	to 10	00
D. Paxtonii			

DENDROBIUM bhalaenobsis Schroederianum. Flowers 21/2 to 31/2 inches across on slender pedicels; white, flushed with pale rosy mauve, petals purplish mauve; one of the finest for cutting. October-November. New Guinea ... \$1 50 to \$2 50

D. Pierardi 1 50 to 2 50

D. Schneiderianum grandiflorum

\$5 00 to 10 00

D. splendidissimam. A handsome hybrid (D. nobile × D. aureum)... 5 00



DENDROBIUM THRYSIFLORUM Price, \$1.50 to \$2.50 and \$5.00 each See page 26

E	ach
DENDROBIUM suavissimum. Resembling D. chryostoxum in habit;	
flowers fragrant, gracefully drooping, 3 inches across and of a rich	
golden-yellow eolor; lip fringed with a purple blotch striped with	
erimson. May-June. Burma \$2 50 to \$5	00
D. saperbum. A fine species from the Philippines, with large majenta-	
rose eolored flowers \$2 50 to 5	00
D. thyrsiflorum. Flowers waxy white with orange-yellow lip, in many-	
flowered drooping clusters. Fine for exhibition purposes. May-	
June. Moulmein \$1 50, \$2 50 and 5	00
D. transharens	



Dendrobium Wardianum Price, \$1.50 to \$2.50 each

D,	Wardianum. Flowers	3 to 4	inches aer	oss, in t	wos or t	threes along	
	the tall pseudo-bulbs	sometim	ies to the	number	of 40.	Sepals and	
	petals white, tipped w						
	spots of crimson mag	enta. A	species of s	striking	beauty.	February-	
	April, India						
D.	Wardianum album					15 00 to	

										Each
DENDROCHILUM (see Pla	ıtyelin	iis).				*				
EPIDENDRUM bicornutur	m	•••	•••			•••	\$	1 50	to §	§2 50
E. ciliare. Flowers fra	.grant	, seve	eral in	a rac	eine, g	greenis	sh yell	ow, w	rith	
fringed lip. Colomb						,,,				2 00
E. cipnabaripum							•••	1 50) to	2 50
E. Godseffianum	•••								•••	2 50



Lælia Albida Price, \$1.25 to \$2.50 each—See page 28

E. macro	chilam.	Flowers	among	the la	arges	t in t	he ger	us; c	choeol	ate-		
brown	and pa	le yellow	green; 1	ip wh	iite, s	treako	ed wit	h pal	e pui	ple.		
Colon	ıbia and	Central A	meriea			•••	•••	•••	\$1 5	0 to	2	50
E. nemor	ale						• • •	•••	•••	•••	2	50
E. O'Brie	nianum.	Hybrid	between	E. er	reetur	n and	radic	ans.	Flor	vers		
brillia	nt earmi	ne, faintly	shaded	oran	ge; e	rest o	n lip	brigl	it yel	low		
		•							\$3 0	0 to	5	00
E. rhizop	boram ((radieans)	. Flow	ers d	lark	orang	e-red,	rema	aining	in		
beaut	v for a co	nsiderabl	e period,	prod	ueed :	in lon	g, teri	minal	racei	nes.		
Colon			•	T 1		1 '1					0	α

							1	Each
EPIDENDRUM Stamfordianum			• (\$2	50
E. stenopetalum								
E. vitellinum majus. Flowers	$1\frac{1}{2}$	inches a	cross, br	illiant	orang	e-sear	rlet,	
in 6 to 15-flowered racei	nes,	lasting	long in	perfec				
Degambar Marias						@1 K	Λ ο	E 0



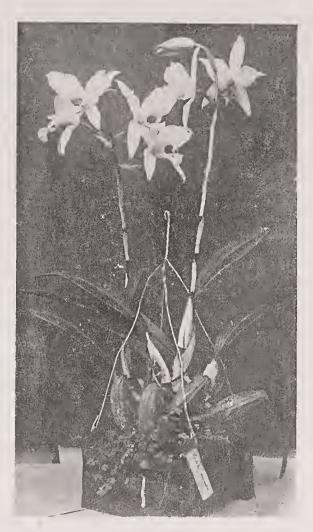
Lælia Acuminata (Rubescens)
Price, \$1.50 to \$2.50—See page 29

EPI-CATTLEYA Orpetiana.	Price	on ap	plicati	on.						
EPIPHRONITIS Veitchii			•••					•••	5	00
MOULLETIA Brocklehurstia	na. B	Brazil				•••		•••	1	50
11. odoratissima Antioquie	ensis.	Color	nbia	• • •	•,•				1	50
LATLIA. The Lælias are among our finest Orchids, and should occupy a prominent place in every collection.										
L. albida. Flowers white a flowered tall spikes. No	ınd pa vembe	le pinl er to Ju	k, vein me.	ed wit Mexico	th yel	low, 6	on ma 1 25	iny- to \$	2	50

LATLIA acuminata (rubeseens). Flowers white, sometimes tinged with rose, on spikes 10 to 15 inches high; flowers during the winter months and is very useful for cutting, Costa Rica \$1 50 to \$2 50

L. anceps. Flowers 4 inches across on 2 to 6-flowered scapes, often 3 feet high; sepals and petais rosy blush; lip deep purple. November-January. Mexico \$1 00, \$2 00 and 3 00

L. anceps alba. Flowers pure white, excepting a shade of yellow in the throat. Price on application.



Lelia Anceps, var. Stella Price, \$3.00, \$5.00 to \$10.00 each

Li anceps Dawsonii	\$3 00, \$5 00 and 10 00
L. anceps var. Sanderiana. Sepals and petals pur	re white, with a rosc-
purple blotch on the front lobe of the lip.	December-February.
Mexico	\$3 00, \$5 00 and 10 00
L. anceps var. Stella. Sepals and petals pure wh	ite; front lobe of lip
white, with rose markings; throat yellow with	purple lines. Decem-
ber February. Mexico	\$3 00, \$5 00 and 10 00

	Each
LAELIA autumnalis. Flowers purple, lip rose and white, with yellow	
eenter, on graceful spikes, 2 or 3 feet long; very fine. November-	
January. Mexico \$1 50 to \$2	2 50
L. autumnalis alba. Pure white, except for a slight tinge of yellow in	
the throat \$25 00 to 50	00 0
L. autumnalis atro-rubens 200 to 3	3 50
L. cinnabarina. Flowers orange searlet, with a erispy lip; very valuable	
for hybridizing. January-March. Brazil \$1 50 to 3	3 00



Lelia Autumnalis
Price, \$1.50 to \$2.50 each

L.Crashleyana. Very pretty. March. Brazil 150 to 250
L. crispa. Flowers much erisped and undulated, 4 to 5 inches across.
with white sepals and petals, sometimes tinted with pale purple
toward the base; lip veined and reticulated with deep purple.
Summer mouths. Brazil
L. crispilabia. Brazil 200
L. Dayana. Flowers 3 to 4 inches across, rose-purple. Brazil 1 50 to 2 50

LAELIA Digbyana (Brassavola).	Large solitary er	camy-white f	Each
streaked with purple and		•	· •
hybridizing. Honduras	•	•	
L. Dormaniana. Flowers olive-			· ·
flowering. December-Janua			9.50



Lælia Crispa Price, \$3.00 to \$5.00 each—See page 30

- L. elegans. A magnificent Orchid nearly extinct in its native habitat; very variable in the shades of the flowers from white to pink and rosy purple. This Orchid is one of the easiest of all to grow, and propagates readily. It generally flowers twice during the year; its magnificent trusses of flowers appearing as soon as the bulb is made up. We have the largest stock of this choice Orchid in this country; most of our plants are of the dark, so-called Turnerii type. \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$25.00; specimens \$50.00 and \$75.00. See illustrations on front and back covers. Spring and fall. Brazil.
- L. flava. Flowers of a clear yellow, eight to ten in number, on ercet scapes and last a long time in perfection. February-March. Brazil. 2 50



Lælia Jongheana Price, \$2.50 each

Each Carandis tene-

LAFLIA grandis tenebrosa. Flowers 4 to 5 inches across, Nankeen yellow, with white lip veined with rose-purple. May-

June \$5 00 **L. harþoþhylla.** Brazil **2 5**0

L. Jongheana. Feb-

ruary-March. Brazil 2 50

L. majalis. One of the finest and most beautiful of the genus; of dwarf habit, with one or two-flowered peduncles bearing flowers measuring seven and eight

inches across; of delicate lilac, rose lip with white and magenta-purple stripes; requires a rather dry and cool treatment during the winter, with plenty of water during the grading season. Flowers in summer and lasts in perfection several weeks. Mexico \$1 50 to 2 50



L. DAYANA Price, \$1.50 to \$2.50 each—See page 30

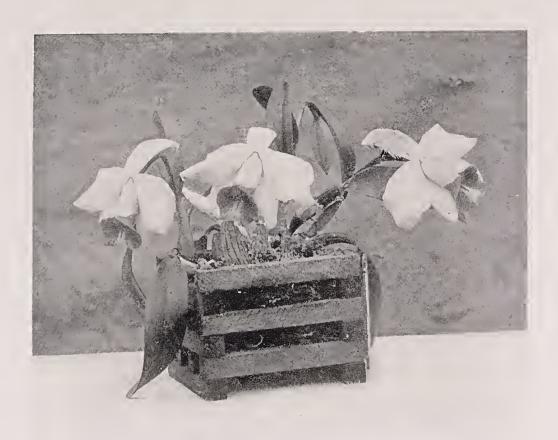
and succeeded in bringing to this country a fine lot of plants. The flowers are of a dark rosy color, several on a spike, and similar to Cattleya Skinneri in shape of the flower as well as growth. Colombia \$1 50, \$2 50 and 5 00



Lælia Perrinii Price, \$3.00 to \$5.00 each

L. Perrinii. Sepals and petals rosy purple, tipped with purplish
magenta; lip deep erimson. September-October. Brazil \$3 00 to 5 00
L. praestans. September-October. Brazil 150 to 250
L. purpurata. Flowers very large, sepals and petals white; lip very
large, rich deep purplish-erimson; one of the grandest Orchids in cul-
tivation and a noble one for exhibition purposes. May-June. Brazil.
\$2 50 to 5 00
L. superbiens. Central America 2 50 to 5 00

					Each
LAELIA × NIGRESCEN	18, L. þamila 🗦	< L. tenebro	osa. A pr	etty dwai	rf
growing plant of v	which we have a	number to o	offer. Ther	e is a grea	t
variation in the flo	wers			•••	\$5 00
LAFLIO-CATTLEYA X	G S. BALL, Ca	ttleya Schr	oederae ×	Laelia Cin	-
nabarina. This pl	lant was origina	ally flowered	and named	by Veitel	1.
We do not know l					
wonderful thing.	Our small plants	s have produ	eed four flo	wers, on a	a
long seape, about s	six times as larg	e as L. cinna	barina and	of as good	d
a color, the palenes					
red unadulterated					20 00
LAELIO-CATTLEYA X	Canhamiana,	Laelio bur	burata 🗡	Cattleya	a
Mossiae					20.00



Lælia Præstans Priee, \$1.50 to \$2.50 each—See page 33

LYCASTE aro	matica.	Flower	rs goldei	1-yellow	, tip sp	otted	with o	orange;		
fragrant.	Mexie	o	•••				\$	L 50 to	2	50
L. costata.	Colomi	bia	•••				•••	• • •	2	50
L. Cruenta			•••			•••	•••	•••	2	50
L. Deþþei.	Flowers	large; s	sepals pa	ale gree	n, flush	ed and	spotte	ed with		
red; peta	ıls pure	white; 1	ip brigh	t yellow	and re	d spott	ted, sid	e lobes		
white, m	arked w	ith red.	Winter.	Mexie	0		\$	1 50 to	2	50
L. falvescer	s. Col	ombia	•••			•••		•••	2	50

					Each
LYCASTE Harrisoniae. Flowers large and	fleshy;	ereamy	white	with	
purple lip, yellowish at the base. Brazil	•••		•••	•••	\$2 50
L. lasioglossa. Very scarce. Guatemala	•••		• • •	• • •	25 00
L. plana. Colombia					



Laelio-Cattleya \times G. S. Ball Price, \$20.00 each—See page 34

L. Skinneri. One of	he mo	st pop	oular ()rehids	s;br	ight, fr	ee-flo	weri	ng and		
lasting, thick tex	ture a	nd wi	dely c	ppen.	The	preva	iling	eolo	ors are		
rose and pink, w	ith dee	ep eri	mson	spots	011	the wl	iite I	ip.	Winter		
months. Guatem	ala	• • •				• • •		\$1	50 to	2	50
L. Skinneri alba		• • •	• • •					25	00 to	35	00
MACRADENIA Brassav	olae.	Colo	mbia	- • •					• • •	10	00
MAXILLARIA luteo-alt	a. Co	olomb	ia		• • •			• • •	•••	2	50
M. picta. Brazil	•••	***	* * *		• •					1	50

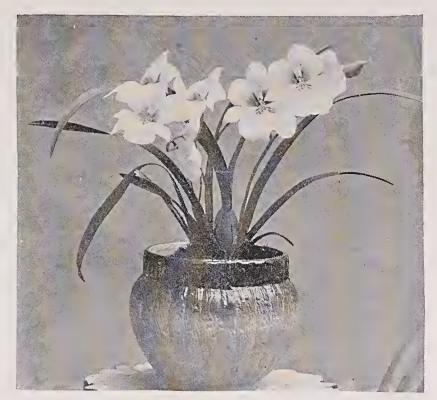
										Each
MAXILLARIA tenu	ifolia.	Mexic	ео	•••	•••	•••	•••			\$1 50
M. variabilis	•••			•••	•••			•••		1 50
MILTONIA candida	. Sepa	ls and	petals:	yellowi	sh, spo	tted v	vithri	ieh bro	wn;	
lip white, ting	ged wit	h rosy	pink.	Septen	iber-Oc	tober	. Bra	azil	•••	2 00
M. Clowesii. Br	azil		··· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		•••	/••				2 00
M. cuneata.	6.6								•••	2 00
M. Endresii. A	beauti	ful Oı	ehid,	searee	in eul	tivat	ion, i	reseml	oling	
M. vexillaria	; seapes	with	3 to 5 v	vhite fl	owers,	with	a lig	ght red	ldish	
blotch at the	e base	of eael	ı segme	ent. Fl	lowers	at v	ariou	s seas	sons.	
Costa Riea						•••				5 00
M. Regnellii	•••					•••	•••	\$2 5	50 to	5 00



Lycaste Skinneri Price, \$1.50 to \$2.50 each—See page 35

M. Roezlii. One of the most beautiful Orehids in cultivation; flowers flat,
3½ to 4 inches across, white, with a purple blotch at the base of each
petal and an orange-yellow disk at the base of the lip. This Orehid
requires plenty of heat and moisture at all times and should never
be allowed to become dry. Western Colombia \$2 50 to 5 00
M. Roezlii alba. Flowers pure white, except the yellow disk of the lip.
\$3 50 to 5 00
M. Schroederiana. A very rare Orehid; flowers fragrant, 7 to 9
on the spike; sepals and petals ehestnut brown marked and tipped
with yellow, lip rose-purple and white. Summer months. Costa
Riea \$5.00 to 10.00

	Each	ı
MILTONIA spectabili:	. Flowers nearly flat, 3 inches across, white or	
eream eolored, s	ometimes tinged with rose toward the base; lip vin-	
ous purple with	longitudinal veins of deeper shade and margin of	
white or pale ro	e. Brazil 150 to \$250)
M. spectabilis More	liana. Flowers usually larger than the type, of	
plum-purple, wit	h bright rose-purple lip, deeply veined and retieu-	
lated. Brazil	\$2 50 to 3 50)
M. vexillaria. A sp	eies which ranks among the first of all Miltonias,	
yet is quite distin	et among them all The slender seapes bear from 5	
to 7 large flowers	of bright rosy pink. Colombia \$1 50 to 2 50	,



MILTONIA ROEZLII
Price, \$2.50 to \$5.00 each—See page 36

MODI	40 DEC I										
FIUR	MODES B	accinato	r	•••	•••			• • • •		2 50)
	66	66	citrioum				• • • •			2 50)
ODON	NTOGLOS	SSUM Bic	tonense.	Flowers	yellow	ish g	reen, 1	oloteh	ed with		
	ehestnut	brown,	with pale	rose lip.	Fall.	Guat	emala	and	Mexico		
								-	1 50 to	2 50)
0.	Cervant	esii. Flo	wers 1½ t	o 2 inehe	s aeros	s, whi	ite, wi	ith cho	oeolate-		
	red tang	ential stre	eaks aroun	d the bas	e. Me	xico	•••	\$	1 00 to	2 00)
0. 0	citrosmu	m. This	plant pro	duees its	long,	pendu	lous s	pikes	of fra-		
	grant le	mon-eolo	red flower	rs, somet	imes fl	ushed	and	dotte	d with		
	pink; fin	e for exh	ibitions; r	emaining	perfeet	t for	weeks	s. Jui	ie-July.		
	Mexieo				•••		•••	\$	1 50 to	2 50)

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		ACCE
DONTOGLOSSUM citrosmum album	\$5	00
0. crisbum. (O. Alexandræ.) One of the most charming, beautiful an	id	
useful of all Orehids; flowers large, variable in colors, white frequent	ly	
tinged with rose, and again blotched with red; borne on long, man	y-	
flowered, gracefully arehing spikes See illustration of flowering spi	ke	
on page 64. March-May. Colombia \$1 50, \$2 5	0, 5	00
0. grande. This fine plant, known as the "Baby Orehid," flowers fro		
September to December. The flowers are very large, cinnamon-brov	711	
and yellow. It is best grown in pots in fibrous peat and sphagnu	111	
in an average temperature of 55 degrees. Guatemala \$2 50	to 5	00



Obontoglossum Citrosmum Price, \$1.50 to \$2.50 each—See page 37

O. Insleayi. Plant and inflorescence as in O. grande. Flowers 2½ to 3 inches across, pale greenish yellow, barred with reddish brown; lip bright yellow with margin of red spots. Mexico. ...\$1 50 to 2 50

ODONTOGLOSSUM Krameri. A pretty dwarf-growing species, the whole	Each
flower of a charming violet color, the lip being marked and spotted	
with yellow and purple. Costa Rica \$1 50 to \$	2 50
0. macalatum 150 to	2 50
0. nebulosum. Flowers 21/2 to 3 inches in diameter, white, with the	
eentral part spotted with red-brown. Mexico \$1 50 to	2 50



Odontoglossum Grande Price, \$2.50 each—See page 38

0. Oerstedii. A small, very pretty species, flowers on creet scapes;					
pure white, lip white, with yellow and a few red spots. Summer					
months. Costa Riea					
0. Pescatorei. Colombia \$1 50 to 2 50					
0. pulchellum. A beautiful Orchid with fragrant flowers, 5 to 10 on a					
tall spike, pure white, with yellow disk; the sprays resemble much					
the Lily of the Valley; very useful for cutting. Spring. Costa Rica.					
\$1 50 to 2 50					
0. Reichenheimii 150 to 250					

ODONTOGLOSSUM	Rossii majus.	Flowers	white	and	brown,	spotted	Each
with purple.	January-March.	Mexico	•••		\$1	. 00 to	\$2 00
O. Rossii maius.	"F. L. Ames"	,					10 00



Odontoglossum Insleam Price, \$1.50 to \$2.50 each—See page 38

0. Schlieberianum. Resembles O. Insleayi in growth, with stout
peduneles bearing raceines of large showy flowers of a pale sulphur-
yellow, eross-barred bands of deep purple. Late summer months.
Costa Rica 250
NCIDIUM ampliatum majus. Flowers bright canary-vellow with 1 to 2
red-brown blotches; very fine. Colombia and Central America 2 50
0. anthocrene. Very rare and beautiful 25 00
0. barbatum \$1 50 to 2 50

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		13	Each
ONC	IDIUM Carthaginense. Colombia	\$2	00
0.	Cavendishianum. A showy species of bold habit. Flowers brigh	t	
	yellow, in great abundance and tall branching scapes; sepals spotted	1	
	with bright ehestnut, petals of same color, lip pure bright yellow		
	Winter months. Mexico and Guatemala \$150 t	0 2	00



Odontoglossum Rossii Majus Price, \$1.00 to \$2.00 each—See page 40

0.	Ceholleta.	Colombia		•••		• • •	•••			•••	2 50
0.	concolor.	A beautiful	speeies	with f	lowers	s mea	ısuring	g fron	n $1\frac{1}{2}$	to 2	
	inehes acr	oss, on radio	eal scap	pes in	long	pend	lulous	racei	nes;	pure	
	yellow. A	lareh to June	. Braz	il						•••	2 50

ONCIDIUM crisbun	1. Flowers m	nch erisped	l and u	ndulate	d, brigh	t chest-	Each
nut-brown, so	ometimes spott	ed and m	argined	with y	yellow.	Brazil. 50 to \$	
O. cartum. A be	eautiful Orchid				t-brown	barred	2 50



Oncidium Crispum
Price, \$1.50 to \$2.50 each.

0.	flexuosum.	. Flowers	golden	-yellow	on long	g graecful	spikes.	
	Brazil .					\$	52 00 to	3 00
0.	Forbesii.	Flowers 21/2	inches a	across, b	right che	stnut-brown	n with a	
	narrow go	lden-yellow	border.	Brazil	•••	9	31 50 to	2 50
0.	Harrisonia	nam. A in	ost grae	eful and	pretty s	species, proc	lueing a	
	number of	spikes to the	he plant,	with nu	nerous flo	owers ¾ incl	h aeross,	
	bright yell	ow, blotehe	d with r	ed. Bra	zil	\$	\$1 50 to	2 50
0.	incurvam.							
	abundanee	on long rac	emes. S	eptember	Oetober.	Mexico S	\$1 50 to	2 50

Each

ONCIDIUM Kramerianum (Butterfly Orehid). One of the most remarkable and beautiful of all the Oneids; flowers reddish-brown, orange-red and bright eanary-yellow, beautifully blended. Colombia ... \$1 25 to \$2 50 0. maculatum 1 50 to 2 50



ONCIDIUM MICROCHILUM Price \$1.50 to \$2.50 each

0. Marshallianum. A grand Orchid; flowers variable in size and color,
measuring from 21/2 to 3 inches across; sepals and petals of bright yel-
low spotted with red-brown, lip bright yellow. Brazil \$3 00 to 5 00
0. microchilum 150 to 250
0. orbithorynchum. One of the finest for decorative or exhibition pur-
poses. A plant in a 5 or 6-inch basket will frequently produce 12 to
18 drooping spikes with an abundance of rose-colored fragrant
flowers. October-February, Mexico \$1 50 to 2 50
0. ornithorynchum album 25 00

ONCIDIUM papilio (Butterfly Orchid. Flowers 4 inches across, yellow blotched with red, opening like O. Kramerianum, one at a time on a slender stem. Venezuela \$1 50



Oncidium Sarcodes
Price, \$3.00 to \$5.00 each

0. þbymatochilum.	Brazil								2 50
O. pabes.	4.4								1 50
0. Saint Legerianur	n. Brazil				•••	•••	•••	•••	
0. sarcodes. One of	of the ver	v fine	st of	the o	renne	with	1000		2 50
spikes, bearing f	lowers of	a che	estant	-brov	vn eo	lor 1	tong Sorder	arening	
yellow, lip brigh	t vellow.	with	a fey	v red	l-hron	711 en	ote	Spring	
								3 00 to	

45

Each

ONCIDIUM sphacelatum. Mexico and Central America ... \$1 50 to \$2 50 0. splendidum. A very fine species; the large flowers are of a yellowish green, barred and blotched with rich brown, lip large, elear yellow; one of the finest for cutting. Winter months. Guatemala

\$1 50 to 2 50



Oncidium Varicosum Rogersii Price, \$1.50 to \$2.50 each—See page 46

tigrinum. Flowers about 3 inches across, fragrant, bright yellow, heavily blotched with brown, except lip, which is wholly yellow. November-December. Mexico \$1 50 to 2 50

ONCIDIUM tigrinum unguiculatum \$1 50 to \$2 50
O. varicosum Rogersii. One of the most beautiful and useful Orehids, with spikes often attaining 5 feet in length and branches bearing an abundance of golden-yellow flowers; very fine for decorations and exhibition purposes. October-December. Brazil ... \$1 50 to 2 50



Phalænopsis Amabilis
Priee, \$3.00 to \$5.00 each—See page 47

PERISTERIA elata (Dove Orchid). A remarkable species of noble habit. The erect flower scapes are produced from the sides of their large bulbs and are from 3 to 5 feet in height. The flowers are waxen white and	
globular in shape. The inner parts of each flower resemble in outline	0
a dove with outspread wings. Colombia and Central America. \$1 50 to 2 5	U
PESCATOREA cerina. A beautiful bulbless plant, flowers on peduncles,	
each producing a handsome flower, some 3 inches across; sepals and	
petals fleshy, of a pale waxy straw-color, lip yellow, sometimes with	
a band of deep purple. The flowers last in perfection for a long	
time. Costa Rica 25	0
PHAIUS grandifolius. A stately evergreen terrestrial species, with radical	
seapes 3 to 4 feet high, bearing long erect racemes of showy flowers.	
Winter and Spring. China \$2 50 to 5 0	0

PHALAENOPSIS. These plants grow in the hottest regions of the globe and	Each
mostly very near the water, where the air is quite moist. They grow	
best in a temperature of about 70 degrees, in baskets filled with moss	
and charcoal. The flowers are extremely beautiful. Philippine	
Islands.	
P. amabilis \$3 00 to \$	5 00
P. Esmeralda. Flowers variable, about an inch across, light or dark	
amethyst purple, lip deep purple on many-flowered seapes; 15 to 30	
	5 00
P. Luddemanniana. A beautiful sweet-seented Orchid with variable	
flowers; whitish, marked with transverse amethyst bars and marks.	
Philippines \$5.00 to 1	0.00



Platyclinis Glumacea Price, \$3.50 each

P. Sanderiana.	Flower	rs la	rge, re	ose-pi	nk, m	ottled	with	white	e, lip	white,		
spotted with	pale ro	se	•••				•••				7	50
P. Schilleriana						•••			\$3	00 to	5	00
P. Stuartiana.	A beau	tiful	Orch	id fro	ın the	Philip	pines		7	50 to	10	00
PLATYCLINIS glo	ımacea	Fo	ebruai	ry-Ma	ıreh		•••	•••	•••	•••	3	50
PLEIONE lagenari										whitish		
with pale re												
barred and b												
yellow, strip										•••		50
P. maculata	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••		•••	•••	•••	2	50
P. Wallichiana	•••					•••	•••		•••		2	50
POLYSTACHYA I	uteola.	Bra	nzil	•••	•••					•••	1	50
RENANTHERA co	ccinea.	Bu	rma							•••	10	00
R. Storiei. Phi	lippines	3	•••	•••	•••	•••		• / •		•••	15	00

	Each
RODRIGUEZIA secunda. Flowers small, on arching many-flowered spikes	
of rosc-pink to deep red. Colombia and West Indies	§1 50
SACCOLABIUM gigant cam. Flowers fragrant, on racemics 10 to 18 inches	
long, sepals and petals white, sparsely spotted with amethyst-purple.	
Burma	5 00
S. guttatum, syn. Rhyncostylis gattata. Siam	5 00
S. violaceum. Flowers fragrant, on many-flowered pendulous seapes;	
white, spotted with amethyst-purple. December-January. Philippines	5 00



Sophronitis Grandiflora Price, \$1.50 to \$2.50 each—See page 49

SCHOMBURGKIA crispa. Venezuela and Guiana	5 00
S. Lyonsii	5 00
5. undulata. Flowers about 2 inches aeross, purplish-brown, lip with	
pale-rose, purple and white. December-January. Venezuela	5 00
S. species from upper Orinoco	5 00
SOBRALIA macrantha. Stems 3 to 8 feet high, flowers large, fragrant, rich	
crimson-purple, lip very broad, throat whitish, shaded with yellow.	
Summer. Mexico	2 50
5. macrantha alba (Syn. yar. Kienastiana). Price on application.	

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SOPHRONITIS cernua	\$1 5	0 to 9	82	50
S. grandiflora. A very pretty little Orchid, with exceeding	(ly bril	lliant		
flowers of deep crimson-scarlet; very showy and effective	e, and	most		
useful to the hybridist. November-January. Brazil			2	50
STANHOPEA Amesiana (Lowii). A rare and showy species	with	large		
white flowers. August-September. Colombia	•••]	0	00
S. Bucephalus. Flowers very fragrant, pale rich yellow with	purple	dots		
and small blotches Tune Angust Royador	•		9	50



Stanhopea Insignis Priee, \$2.50 each

5.	insignis. Flowers dull yellow, riehly spotted and stained with purple;		
	large, showy and fragrant. August-September. Brazil	2	50
S.	Warszewicziana. Flowers dirty white with yellowish white hypochil;		
	very searee. Colombia	5	00
S.	species from the Upper Orinoco. This plant has not yet flowered with		
	us. The leaves are of extraordinarily large proportions and very dis-		
	tinet from anything we know	2	50
TE	LIS MUSCOSA. Brazil	1	50

	Each
THUNIA alba	\$2 50
T. Marshalliana. Flowers pure white, except the front lobe, which is	3
veined with rich orange and orange-yellow	2 50
TRICHOPILIA Galeottiana, syn. T. bicta. T. Turialvae. A free-	-
blooming and pretty plant; sepals and petals pale green, with a een-	
tral bar of olive-brown. The disk of the lip is pale yellow, with	1
bars of erimson purple, the margin passing to white. Lasts for	•
2 weeks in perfection. August-September. Costa Rica \$1.50 to	2 50



TRICHOPILIA SUAVIS
Price, \$1.50 to \$2.50 each

T. marginta, syn. T. coccinea. A very fine species. The flowers large,
4 to 5 inches across, with a bold, prominent lip. Sepals and petals
are brownish-red, with greenish-yellow margins; lip trumpet-shaped,
white outside, throat erimson. Lasts several weeks in beauty.
May-June. Costa Riea \$1 50 to 2 50
T. suavis. A fine species, producing peduncles 3 or 4-flowered, of a
white or ereamy white; lip yellow in the throat and spotted with
with pale violet-rose. Lasts about two weeks in perfection. March-
April. Costa Riea \$1 50 to 2 50
UTRICULARIA montana 250

VANDA Amesiana. A dwarf species with numerous very thick roots.

Flowers fragrant, 1½ inches across; sepals and petals white, with a delicate flush of light rose-purple; lip white, slightly tinted with rose.

Requires somewhat of a cool treatment. Malayan Arch. ... \$5 00

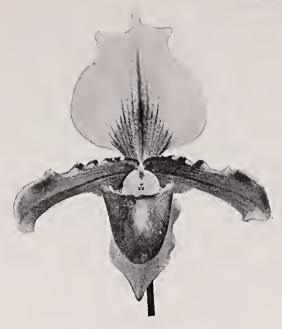


VANDA CŒRULEA
Price, \$2.50 to \$10.00 each

Y. coerulea.	Flower	s 4 ii	iches	aero	oss, pa	le bli	ic, mar	ked	with	azurc-		
blue, on light blue pedicels in a 10 to 18-flowered raceme; an unusual												
color, and	one of	fthe	fines	t au	ıtumn-	flowe	ring 0	rchic	ls. O	ctober	-	
December.	India						•••		\$2	2 50 t	o 3	50
Large plants	•••			•••			\$5	00,	\$7 5	0 and	10	00
V. Hookeriana											5	00

VANDA Kimballiana. Flowers 1½ to 2 inches in diameter, white, sometimes faintly flushed with pale purple, and with light purple nerves; lip yellowish, spotted with red-brown. A very beautiful Orchid.
Shan States
 V. Parishii. Burma
V. teres. A very handsome and distinct species, of a climbing habit of growth, several feet in length. The flowers are very large, white, slightly tinged with rose, creamy white and rosy magenta. This plant should be placed as near the glass as possible, and given an abundance of water and air while growing—when at rest less will
v. tricolor. Flowers fragrant, fleshy, $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 inches across, white, stained with pale purple at the base and more or less densely spotted
with bright red-brown on a light yellow ground. Java 5 00
V. tricolor var. Corningii
N 44 /4 D 10 00
WARSCEWICZELLA aromatica. A rare and little-known plant. Flowers
from erect seapes, bearing a solitary flower 3 to 4 inches across, sepals and petals white; lip is azure, purplish at the base, with white border. Costa Riea \$150 to 250
W. discolor. A pretty tufted Orehid, with flowers somewhat variable, about 2 inches across, ivory white or straw yellow, tinted with purple, with violet-purple lip. Summer months. Costa Rica 250
ZYGOPETALUM Mackayi. Flowers large, greenish yellow, blotched with
brown, white and blue; sweet-scented; best grown in a pot; very useful for entting. Winter months. Brazil \$1 50 to 2 50 Z. var. crinitum 1 50 to 2 50 Z. maxillare var. Gautieri. A very beautiful var.; flowers 2 to 3 inches
across, with bronzy-brown and violet-purple; labellum violet-blue, sometimes spotted and striated with deeper blue 5 00





Cypripedium Leeanum Price, \$2.50 to \$3.50 each See page 58

CYPRIPEDIUMS. One of the most beautiful, interesting and varied genera of the Orehid family. The colors are rich and pleasing, and combine well with anything with which they are used.

The flowers last a remarkably long time in perfection, and they are also the easiest of all to grow, all of which recommends them to every grower of plants.

Pot culture is preferable, and the material should consist of fibrous peat and sphagnum moss, with plenty of drainage. Cypripediums do not require any resting season, and therefore should be kept moist all the year round. A temperature of 55 to 65 degrees suits them well, with plenty of light and ventilation and

lightly shaded. All the plants quoted below are niee healthy plants, with from two to four growths.

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CYPI	RIPEDIUM	Acson.	Druryi	× insign	ne			•••	•••		\$ 5	00
C.	albo burbo	ıreum					•••				10	00
C.	Alector.	barbatu	ın Cross	$ii \times Spi$	eeriam	1111			•••		5	00
	Alice. Sto					•••					7	50
c.	Amandam					•••					2	50
C.	Amesianur	n. villo	sum ×	venustu	111	• • •	•••		\$2	50	to 3	50
c.	Aphrodite	- niveu	m × La	wrencea	num		•••			•••	50	00
								•••	•••		3	50
	Artemis.	Davanu	ım × Sw	zanianu	111			•••			3	50
	Arthurian	_			•••		•••	•••	•••		3	00
c.	66	þalci	hellum				•••				25	00
c.	Ashbarton	oiae. ba	ırbatum	X insig	ne						2	50
c.	44		ansum.	_		insig	ne				3	50
c.	66	_	sþilam.					••			5	00
c.	Astraca.		-		anum	•••	•••				7	50
	Augustum						•••	•••			3	00
	Auroreum				ıustum	1		•••			3	50
	barbatum							•••		•••	1	50
c.	barbatum	biflorun	n		•••						2	50
	barbatum	_					•••				2	50
c.		suþerbu		•••							3	00
C.	barbato-M	-				rsian	um				3	50
	Bartetii.								•••		2	50
	Beatrice.								•••		5	00

										E	ach
CYPRIPEDIUM BE	ssie	K. P	itche	r		•••	 •••			\$20	00
C. bellatulum		•••		•••			 	\$2	50	to 3	50
C. Boxallii			•••	•••	•••	•••	 •••			2	50
C. Boxallii albo	mar	ginat	a			•••	 •••	•••		3	50
C. Boxallii atra	tum.						 			5	00



Cypripedium Harrisianum Superbum Price, \$5.00 each—Sec page 55

C. Bragaianum.	hirsutissimum Cœrulescens × Boxallii atratun	1	7 50
	. Druryi × Spicerianum		
C. calanthum. 1	oarbatum Crossii × Lowii		
C. callosum	\$2		

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CYPRIPEDILM calurum									\$2 00
C. "Rougierii					•••	•••			3 50
C. Calypso Oakwood var.					llii		•••		5 00
C. cardinale ,	_			•••	•••		•••		3 50
C. caudatum									5 00
C. Chas. Canham. villosu					•••			50 to	3 50
C. Charleswortbii		_			•••				2 50
C. Chamberlainianum				,	••		•••		2 50
C. ciliolare							•••		3 50
C. Cleola. reticulatum X						•••	•••		5 00
C. concinnum superbum						•••	.		3 50
C. conspicam									2 50
C. Creon. Harrisianum su									_
C. Crossianum þalidum	_								2 50
C. " bsittacinu								•••	2 50
C. Crossianum Tautzianum								•	2 50
C. Cartisii									3 50
C. " × parpuratum									5 00
C. Dauthierii barbatum							•••		2 50
C. " marmoratum						•••			3 50
C. Dayanum						•••			3 50
C. " superbum								•••	5 00
C. Dibdin. Argus × Boxal							•••	•••	5 00
C. dilectum									0 5 00
C. Dominianum					•••				L
C. Edwardii. superbiens ×								•••	
C. Eiliottianum								•••	5 00
						•••		•••	3 50
C. Enfieldense. Lawrence									2 50
C. Euryale									20 00
C. caryandrum. barbatur				•••	•••	•••	 g a		0 5 00
C. Exul	 V bo			•••	•••	•••			10 00
C. Fraseri. hirsutissimum				•••	•••	•••	υ,		3 50
C. Germinyanum. hirsutis					•••	•••	•••		5 00
C. gigas. Lawrenceanum			1111111	•••	•••	•••	 \$7 !		10 00
C. glaucophyllum. New at			•••	•••	•••	•••			5 00
C. Godseffianum			•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	5 00
C. Gowerianum	٠.	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	2 50
C. grande		•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••		3 50
C. " atratum	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••		50 t	
C. Harrisianum C. "Pitcherian		•••	•••	•••	•	•••	Ψ.		2 50
				•••	•••	•••			2 50
C. " lipiatum C. " pigrum	•••			•••	•••		•••		3 50
C. " superbam		•••		•••	•••				5 00
C. Harveyanam. Stonei X			•••	•••					15 00
C. Haypaldianum						•••			3 00
C. 11ebe				•••					4 00

								Each
CYPRIPEDIUM hirsatis	ssimo	um	•••	•••	•••		 •••	 \$2 50
C. Hookerae		• • •	•••	•••			 ***	 3 50
C. insigne Barrii		• • •		***		***	 •••	 3 50
C " Rrownii								3 50



Cypripedium Insigne Coulsonianum Price, \$5.00 each

c.	insigne	Chantinii									 5 00
C.	44	46	Philb	reck's	s var.						 10 00
C.	64	Coulsonia	nam.	One	of the	fines	tvario	eties c	of C. in	isigne	 5 00
C.	66	currugata	a								 3 50
C.		Eyermann							• • •	• • •	 5 00
C.	66	Fosterma	noii								 3 50
C.	44	Gravesii									 3 50

CYPRIPEDIUM insigne	Har	efield	Hall.	Prie	e on a	upplie	ation.			Eacl	1
						•••	•	•••	•••	\$3 50)
C. " Nilsonii										9 50	



Prices of above Cypripediums on application

C. insigne Robinsoniana			3 50
C. "Sanderae. Price on application.			
C. lo grandis. Argus X Lawreneeanum	•••	•••	3 50
C. Javanicum	•••		2 50
C. Josephianum. Druryi X Javanieo superbiens			15 00
C. Kimballianum. Supposed natural hybrid	\$5	00	to 7 50
			2 50
C. Lathamianum , ,			2 50
C. Lawrenceanum. A grand species with beautiful variega	ated f	olia	ge
and large flowers	\$1	50	to 2 50

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CYP	RIPEDIUM	Lawren	cean	am g	igante	am	•••			•••		\$3 50
	Leander.			_						\$3	50	to 5 00
										2	50	to 3 50
c.		 Barfordi					•••			•••		5 00
C.		Clinkaber							•••	•••	•••	
C.		lutescen				•	phies	ttion.				3 50
				•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••			
C.		Massere			•••	•••	•••	•••	•••			to 5 00
	leucorhod						•••	• • • •	•••			
	Lindleyan				•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	2	50	to 3 50
		•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	5 00
	luridum					•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	2 50
	luridum þ							•••	•••	•••		2 50
	macrocbi					-			ii	•••		25 00
C.	macropte	rum				•••,			•••	•••	•••	5 00
C.	magniflor	um	•••				• • • •			•••		10 00
C.	marmoro	bbyllum.	Hoo	okera	e× bai	rbatu	m			2	50	to 3 50
C.	Mastersia	num		•••	•••	•••				•••		5 00
	Measures									•••		2 50
C.	Melanthus	. Hook	eræ>	< Sto	nei	•••	•••			•••		10 00
c.	Mme. Bar	bey										3 50
	Morgania									•••		15 00
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	Mrs. Chas	-									50	to 3 50
	Mrs. G. D			_			• • •					3 50
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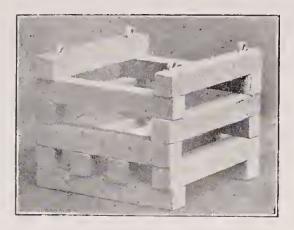


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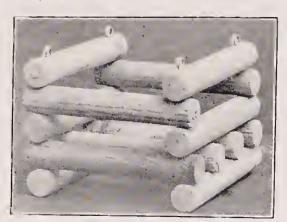
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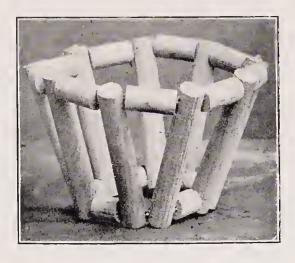
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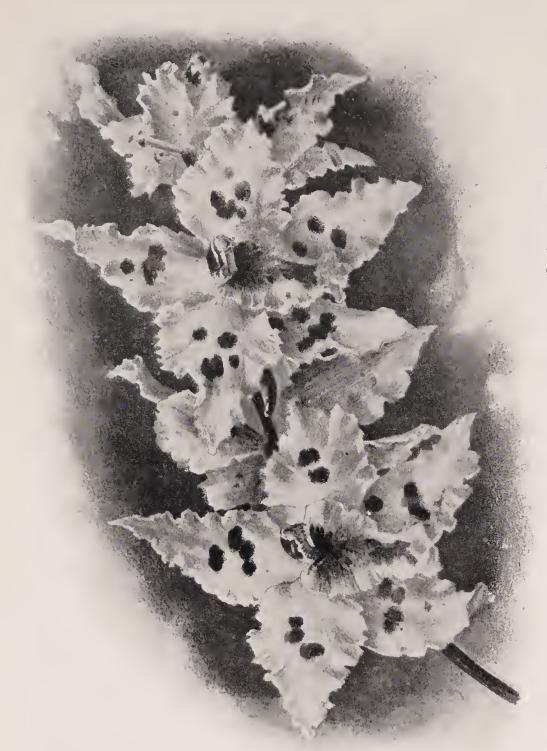
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