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## To Dur Customers.

It is with great pleasure that we submit this Catalogue to our eustomers, extending to them, at the same time, our eordial 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 (whieh cmbraees the eolleeting, importing and growing of Orchids) sinee 1896, our business has assumed sueh proportions that we now find it necessary to publish this Catalogue, whieh ineludes the most useful and ornamental Orehids for general culture.

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


Orchids in Transit-A Raft on the Magdalene River

We are constantly reeeiving fresh importations of Orchids direet from the forests of Mexieo, Ceutral and South Ameriea, and the East Indies; and upon reeeipt of sueh importations our eustomers will be notified by letters or eirculars stating varieties reeeived and priees thereof.

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                    Orchids
    Summit, N.J.
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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, Deeember, January, Mareh 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 Orehids should not fail to pay us a visit at that time, although at no time of the year are we entirely destitute of flowers.


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We are ready to fornish our costomers with advice at any time and on any subjeet pertaining to Orehids.

## Terms on which we do business.

All orders, correspondenee or eommunications of any lind should be addressed to LAGER \& HURRELL, Orchid Growers and Importers, Summit, N. J.

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

Orders from Unknown Parties must be aecompmied by remittance or satisfactory references.

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


One of Our Exhimits at Madisox Sguare Garden Awaried first Prize The Sprays on the Standard are Oncidium Varícosum Rogersii We have received First Prizes and Diplomas at all of the principal Lorticultural Exhibitions in the East

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## Orchids.-Cultaral Directions

IT is a well acknowledged faet that Orehids produee the handsomest, strangest and most lasting flowers of all in the vegetable kingdom.
Most private collections have some representative of this cfucenly elass of plants, while the florists are well convineed of the faet that they must grow Orehids to keep paee with the times, the demand for whieh is daily inereasing. The demand at present is mueh 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 abundanee of light without being exposed to the full sun, which is toostrong, but have the glass lightly shaded. Third, an abundant supply of water when watering, permitting the plants to dry out well oeeasionally 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 $55-60^{\circ}$ and eorrespondingly 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 eommenees when the plants begin to grow, when they should reeeive the maximum amount of moisture.

As soon as the growth is eompleted the plant should receive less water, so as to ripen the pseudo-bulb and thus insure good flowering. Under no cireumstanees, howe ere, 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 perfeetion. 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 conneetion with the foregoing that there arecxeeptions to this treatment, our elimate being much more favorable for Orehids than that of Europe as a whole, notably for Orehids found on this hemisphere or sueh species as are found in Central and South Ameriea. In particular, the Colombian Cattleyas have seareely any resting season in their own eountry, with the exeeption perhaps of $C$. Schrocdere, on aceount of the short rany and dry seasons, both of which are never extreme; and we find here that such Cattleyas as C. Triane, C. Mendelii, C. Chococnsis and C. Pereivaliana will finish their growth and start another, sometimes two, all of which will te fully developed and ready for the flowering season. European growers would look indignant at such culture, but here we find it both necessary and profitab!e.

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

During the past two years we have also used leafsoll for potting our Orehids and with marked suceess, taking eare always to use a lump of peat in the bottonn of the pot, and also mix the leafsoil with some peat to keep the eompost open.

Firm potting is absolutely necessary, as no Orehid will grow well if it is loosely potted. In repotting eare should be taken not to disturl) 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 overpoting and do not disturb the plants unless necessary.

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

## Classified and Describtive Price List of Orchids

ACINETA. Strong.growing plants with drooping racemes of showy, fragrant flowers related to Peristeria. Colombia.
A. Barkeri. ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$2 50
A. Humboldtii ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250

ADA aorantiaca ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
AERIDES crassifolium. This species is one of the most beautiful of the genus of all the Erides. Spikes long and drooping, with amethystpurple, deliciously fragrant flowers, produced in May and June. Burnia

500
A. Fieldingii. Indlia ... ... ... ... ... ... ... $\$ 250$ to 500
A. odoratum majus. A very profuse thoomer. Flowers grow in pendulous, many flowered raecmes, creamy white, blotehed and shaded with pale magenta; very fragrant. China and India. $\$ 300$ to 500


Cattleya Dowiana
Priec, $\$ 5.00$ to $\$ 10.00$ eath-See page 10
A. quinquevalnerum. India
500
A. virens. ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 500

AMBLOSTOMA cernua. A very pretty Orehid, with numerous clusters of yellowish-white flowers. Brazil

250

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Each
ANGRAECUM $\operatorname{cbu}$ neum. Very large plant
A. modestum. Flowers on peduneles 10 to 15 inches long, pure white, about one inch aeross vertically. Madagasear and Comoro Islands ...
...
$\$ 300$ to 500
A. sesquipedale. This plant attains a height of 2 to 3 feet, with leaves about 1 foot long. Flowers the largest in the genus, 5 to 7 inehes in diameter, fleshy and ivory white, with a greenish spur nearly a foot long. Madagasear ...


Catrleya Gig.as
Priec, $\$ 3.00$ to $\$ 50.00$ each-See page 11
ANGULOA (Cradle of Venus). Coolhouse 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. Golden-yellow flowers ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
A. Ruckeri. Vellow and erimson flowers ... ... ... ... ... 200
A. uniflora ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 200

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Cattleya harrisonife Price, $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 5.00$ each-Sec page $1 ?$

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

BRASSIA Lawrenceana longissima. A very striking Orehid with many Howered peduncles, sepals $\bar{T}$ and $\&$ inches long, dark orange-yellow with large deep red-purple blotehes; petals mach shorter thath the sepals; lip 3 inches long, pale yellow with a row of purple spots surrounding the lamella of the disk. September. Costa Riea \$300 to \$500
B. verrucosa


> Cattheya Iabiata.
> Price, $\$ 1 . \bar{j} 0$ to $\$ 30.00$ cach-ice page 12

CALANTME. Terrestial Orehids of vigorous growth and easy culture; specially recommended to beginners. They thrive in any ordinary greenhouse, and their handsome flowers are produced in midwinter when flowers of this class are most esteemed.
C. Regnierii
C. Veitchii. Flowers of a rich rose color on gracefully arehing spikes 2 to 3 feet high; one of the most useful for eutting. December-Janmary

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\$ 150 \text { to } 200
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C. vestila ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 150
C. vestita igneo oculata gigantea ... ... ... ... ... ... 500

CATASETUM Bangerothi. A magnificent Orehid with large white flowers,

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| plants |
| plakes. August-september. Colombia. Fine strong |

C. callosum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$1 50 to 250
C. macrocarpom ... ... ... .. ... ... ... ... 350 to 500
C. maculatam ... ... ... ... ... ... .. ... 250 to 350
C. viridi-flavam ... ... ... ... ... .. ... 150 to 250


Cattleya M.dilma
Price, $\$ 2.50$ to $\$ 5.00$ each-See page 13

## CATTLEYA

The Cattleyas rank among the finest and most popular Orehids in existence. The species are all natives of South and Central America, and reguire a medium temperature, with plenty of light, moisture and rentilation.
CATTLEYA Aclandiac. Brazil ... ... ... ... ... $\$ 300$ to 500
C. amethystina ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 200 to 500
C. amethystoglossa. Brazil ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 500
C. Bogotensis. Cundinamarea, Colombia ... ... ... ... ... 200
C. Bowringiana. Honduras ... ... ... ... ... 250 to 500
C. Bowringiana $X$ Laelia praestans ... ... .. ... ... ... 500

CATILEYA Chrysotoxa. One of the most beautiful of all the Cattleyas, with rellow sepals and petals. The entire lip is velvety crimsonmaroon, with numerous yellow veins radiating from the eenter. June and July. Colombia ... ... ... ... ... ... \$5 00 to $\$ 1500$
C. Chocoensis. November-Deeember. Colombia ... ... 200 to 500
C. Chocoensis alba. A pure white form of the preceding, 1000 to 2500
C. citrina. Tulip Orchicl. Differs from other Cattleyas in bearing solitary flowers hanging downward. The large flowers are elear lemonyellow and delightfully fragrant. Flowers during April and May. Mexico ... ... ... ... ... ... $\$ 100$ to 250


Cattleya Mossle
Price, $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 5.00$ each-Sec 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. Flowers during the summer months. CostaRica $\$ 500$ to 1000
C. Dubuyssoniana. Brazil
C. Ildorado. July-August. Brazil ... ... ... ... ... ... 500
C. Eldorado, var. crocata ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 1500
C. Eldorado, var. splendidissima. ... ... ... ... ... ... 1500
C. Forbesii. A very pretty Cattleya with yellow-green flowers, lip bright yellow on the inner side, streaked with red. Brazil ... \$150 to 250

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CATTLEYA Gaskelliana. A fine free-growing and frec-blooming Cattleya.
Flowers usually a pale amethyst-purple suffused with white, but frequently decper and more miform. May-July. Venczucla \$2 50 to \$5 00
C. Gaskelliana alba. Price on application.
C. Gaskelliana, Mrs. Mugh J. Grant. Scpals and petals, white; lip much fringed, white with triangular bloteh of purple and lilac; throat, orange-ycllow; flowers nearly 8 inches across

2000


Cattleya Percifalana
Price, $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 35.00$ each-Sce page 14
C. gigas. Of this grand Cattlesa we claim to have the finest and most distinet type in eultivation at the present day ; the blooms of this extraordinarily frec-flowering type are mueh more intense in color than the old type. A ntamber of very valuable hybrids, ineluding the rare C. Hardyana alba, have been flowered out of this type by several of our customers. July-August. Colombia ... ... ... \$300 to 500 Fine half specimens ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 1000 to 2500 Very large specimens ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 3000 to 5000
C. gigas atroporporea. Price on application.
C. gigas Arnoldiae.
C. gigas Sanderiana (Sce illtustration, page 60) ... ... ... 300 to 500

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CATIELYA granolosa. Flowers 3 to 4 inches in diameter, 5 to 8 on a pednnele, of yellowish olive.green with red spots; blade of lip white, with crimson papula. Brazil
$\$ 200$
C. guttata. Brazil ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
C. guttata Prinzii. Brazil ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 1500
C. Hardyana (Hybrid). Colombia. Price on application.
C. Hardyana, Mrs. Geo. Schlegel A hybrid of exceptional beauty. Flowered and registered by us in Angust, 1902. Price on application.
C. Harrisoniae. Flowers, delieate rosy-lilac, 3 to 4 inches across, with several flowers to the spike, are of the finest for eutting. July-August. Brazil


Cattleya $\times$ Portia
Price, $\$ 15.00$ to $\$ 25.00$ each-See page 15
C. Marrisoniae gigantea. A fine and rare form of the preceding ... 2500
C. Harrisoniae superbissima. Flowers nearly 4 incles across, sepals and petals broad, dark-rose; lip ereamy white ... ... ... ... 2000
C. Harrisoniae variegata

500
C. $\times$ interglossa ... ... ... . ... .. $\$ 500$ to 1000
C. intermedia. Brazil. ... ... ... . ... .. ... ... 200
C. intermedia alba ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 2500 to 5000
C. labiata. One of the best known and popular Cattleyas, especially. valuable for cut flower growing. Onr type is noted for its broad sepals and petals and rieheolors. October-November. Brazil \$150 to 500 Large specimens

1000 to 3000

CATTLEYA labiata alba. Price on application.
C. Iabiata Cooksonii. Price on application.
C. labiata $\times$ Laclia cinnabarina
... ... ... \$10 00 to $\$ 1500$
C Lawrenceana. Flowers of medium size, many to the spike, rosepurple with whitish throat: a very searce and desirable plant. Spring. Cuiana
$\$ 1000$ to 1500
C. Leopoldii. Brazil 500
C. Iobata. (Laclia Boothiana). Brazil ... .. 300 to 500
C. Loddigesii. Rrazil

200 tr 500
C. Iuteola. Brazil

150


Cattleya Schromedere
Price, $\$ 3.00$ to $\$ 5.00$ each-See page 16
C. maxima. A magnificent species, producing if to 10 flowers to the spike, of light rose, lip richly veined with dark crimson. NovemberDecember. Eeuarlor ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$2 50 to 500
C. Mendelii Flowers large, varying from white to pale glossy pink; lip large, spreading, crimson-puple, mueh crimped at the margin, and with a yellow bloteh in the center. One of the finest and of easicst culture; becoming excectingly searce in its native habitat. May-July. Colombia ... ... ... ... ... ... $\$ 250$ to 500
C. Mendelii specimens ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 1000 to 2000

CATTLEYA Mendelii. Very large specimens... $\$ 2500$ to $\$ 5000$
C. Mendelii, Quorn House var. ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 3500
C. Mendelii Morganae $\times$ Laelia cinnabarina ... ... 1000 to 1500
C. Mossiae. Flowers large; sepals and petals in shades of lilac and rose.

Lip large, with purple, much crimped at the margin. April-Junc. Venezucla. ...
C. Mossiae Reineckiana. Price an application.
C. Mossaie Wagnerii. Price on application.
C. $\times$ Mollis. C. Gaskelliana virginalis $\times$ C. superba splendens ... 1500


Catteeya Skinveri
Price, $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 10.00$ cach-Sce 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 Triana. This var. is invaluable for cutting, flowering, as it does, from November to February. Venezucla.
Finc plants ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$1 50 to 250
Half specimens ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 500 to 1000
Large specimens ... ... ... .. ... ... ... 1500 to 3500
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 lilac-red, lip large, margined with lilac, toward the throat deep erimson and toward the margin brilliant red purple. Very distinet from the usual forms of C . Percivaliana and the lip is as riehly colored as that of any varicty of the "labiata section." ... ... ... ... 2500

CATTLEYA Percivaliana spectabilis. Sepals and petals lilac red, large and well-proportioned, lip large and show, the mid-lobe dark erimson (with a broad border), execeding $1 \frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, the margin erenulate, the same color as the sepals and petals
... ... ... \$25 00
C. P. summitensis. Sepals and petals pale, delicate pink; lip typical.

This is a very fine form of exceptional beauty ... ... ... ... 1500
C. P. tesselata. A very pretty form with splashed flowers ... ... 1000
C. $\times$ Dortia. C. Browningiana $\times$ C. labiata ... ... ... $\$ 1500$ to 2500


Cattleya sbeciosissma
Price, $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 3.00$ each. See page 1 T
C. Rex. Very beautiful; white, yellow and crimson ... ... ... ... 2500
C. Scbilleriana. Resembling (. Aclandix, but much stronger, with dark rounded foliage; flowers in summer from the goung growths, with deep, rosy-colored large flowers, sometimes spotted; lip with darker stripes and shadings with pink margin. Brazil ... ... \$3 00 to 500
C. Schofieldiana. Handsome and distinet; flowers pale, tawny yellow, flushed with purple and green, the entire surface spotted with crimson-purple. July-August. Brazil

CATTLEYA Schroederac. Flowers very large and beautiful, almost white,
with yellow throat; sweet-secnted. Flowers about Easter \$300 to \$500


Cattleya $\times$ Thayerlana
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 is flowered. Mareh-April. Central America .
.. \$150 to

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CATTLEA speciosissima. Flowers very large, blush-rose; cnjoys 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 gear Venezuela
$\$ 150$ to $\$ 300$


Cattley Triaxie.
Price, $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 50.00$ each-See page 19
C. speciosissima lilaciana Flower large; entire flower, including lip, dark lilac color ... ...
C. speciosissima striata marginata. sepals and petals like, with purple streaks towarl the tips; lip purple, splashed with lilac, radiating whitish and purple veins; upper part yellow with purple margin ...

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. Venczucla and Colombia. ... ... ... ... ... ... \$3 00 to


Chondroryxcila Spectes
Price, $\$ 3.00$ each - Sce page 20
C. $\times$ Thayeriana, C. intermedia $\times$ C. Scbroederae alba. A most vigorous grower with great diversity of varieties, 10 two being alike. Awarded a silver medal by the Massachusetts Hortieultural Society and a first-elass eertificate by the Lenox Horticultural Socicty. A good idea of the flower may be obtaned from the photograph taken from the plant exhibited, though we have since flowered better varieties than the one illustrated

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CATTLEYA Trianae. The most useful orehid in eultivation, flowering in midwinter, when flowers are most in demand, and remaining a long time in perfection. Fowers, 5 to 8 inches across, white, rose, lilac or purple, shaded and blended. Dee.-April. Colombia ... \$1 50 to \(\$ 500\) Specimens ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 1000 to 2000 Extra Large Specimens ... ... ... ... ... ... 2500 to 5000
C. Trianae alba. Price on application.


Collogyne Cristata
Price \(\$ 1.25\) to \(\$ 10.00\) each-Sce page 20
C. Trianae Amesiana. Price on application.
C. Trianae atropurpurea. An exceptionally fine varicty. The entire
flowers are of almost erimson eolor ... ... ... ... \$25 00 to 3500
C. Trianae aurantiaca ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 1000
C. Trianae Backhousiana. Fine varicty ... ... ... ... ... 3500
C. Trianae delicata ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 1000
C. Trianae virginalis ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 2500
C. velatina, Brazil ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 500
C. Walkeriana. A very fine (lwatf species, with large rose-colored fowers; lip of a richer rose than the other parts, with a tinge of ycllow. Flowers during the winter months, lasting several week in perfection. Brazil

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CATTLEYA Warneri. Flowers large and open, 6 to is inches across, delieate rose color, shaded with amethyst-purple. April-May. Brazil
\(\$ 250\) to \(\$ 500\)
C. Warneri \(\times\) C. Schroederae alba. One strong plant ... ... ... 2000 CHONDRORYNCHA Sp. New. Flowers similar to C. Chestertoni, but much finer. Colombia ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 300


Crnoches C'hlorochilon
Price, \(\$ 2.50\) 七 \(\$ \mathbf{\$} .00\) each-See page -1

CHYSIS aurea. Flowers chocolate-brown, shaded with yellow. MarehApril. Mexico

150
C. bractescens. Flowers pure white, except lip, which bears bloteh of yellow. April-May. Mexico

150
COCHLIODA Noezilana. A most beatuful dwarf-growing Orehid with bright orange-searlet-red flowers on pentulous spikes. Ectuador
COELOGYNE cristata. Flowers fragrant, pure white, cxcept lip, which is blotehed yellow; borne in many-flowered racemes; are of the finest of winter-flowering orehids and of easy growth. January to Mareh. East Indlies
\(\$ 125\) to 200
Latqe specimens ... ... ... ... .. ... ... 500 to 1000


COELOGYNE cristata alba
\(\$ 300\) to \(\$ 500\)
C. cristata Chatsworlh var.

250 to 500
C. cristata Lemoniana

300 to 500
C. cristata maxima ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250 to 400
C. Dayana ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 500
C. flaccida ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
C. lactea ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250 to 500
C. Massangeana ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250

()ENDROBHTA DENSIFLORUM

I'rice, \(\$ 2.50\) to \(\$ 5.00\) each-Sce page 23
C. ocellata maxima .. ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 350
C. pandulata ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 500
C. tomentosa ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 500

COLAX jugosus ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
CYMBIDIUM aloifolium ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$2 50 to 500
C. eburneam. Burma and China ... ... .. ... ... ... ... 500
C. eburneo-Lowianum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 2000
C. Lowianum. Burma ... ... ... .. ... ... 200 to 300
C. Lowianum concolor ... ... ... ... ... . ... .. 1500
C. Mastersii. India ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 500
C. Tracyanam. A very rare and desirable plant; flowers during the Summer months. Burma ... ... ... ... ... \$10 00 to 2500
CYCNOCHES chlorochilon (Swan's Neck Orchid). A most beautiful and curious Orehid with large greenish-ycllow flowers. October-Deeember. Central America

CYNOCHES peruviana. Flowers 2 inches aeross on pendent racemes, light yellow-green profusely spotted with red; a very striking orehid, and of easy culture. September-November. Central America ... ... \$10 00
CYRTOPODIUM Andersonii ... ... ... ... ... ... \(\$ 250\) to 500


Dendrohilam Formosum Gigantelam
Priee, \(\$ 1.50\) to \(\$ 2.50\) each-Sec page 24
DENDROBIUM. A magnifieent and very extensive genus of Orehids, naturally varying greatly in habit of growth and form of flowers. The latter are usually large and showy, delieately colored and quite fragrant.
D. atro-violacum. New Guinea
D. Brymerianam. Flowers golden-yellow, with a long netted fimbriated lip; very beautiful. Spring. Burma

500
D. Bensodii ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$2 50 to 350
D. bigibbum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
D. Cassiope (nobile albiflorum \(\times\) moniliforme) ... ... ... 500
D. chrysantham. Flower bright orange-yellow, with two maroon spots on the lip, whieh is orbieular, with fimbriate margin. India ... 250

DENDROBIUM chrysodiscus. I). Findlarantm \(\times\) D. Ainsivorthii
D. chrysotoxam. Flower of a rich golden yellow, with an orange-yellow disk on the lip, the margin of whieh is fringed. India
D. crassinode, syn. pendulum. A very pretty little plant: flowers white, tipped with purple. Winter and spring months. Burma
D. cybele. D. Findlayanum \(\times\) D. nobile
D. Dalhousieanum. Flowers 4 to \(\overline{5}\) inehes across, pale Nankeen yellow, veined and finted with rose and with a large maroon-purple bloteh on each side of the lip. Spring. Burma .. \$2 50 to 500


Dexidrobium Litliflorea Freemanif Price, \(\$ 5.00\) to \(\$ 10.00\) cach-See page 24
D. densiflorum. A magnificent frec-flowering Orchid. Sepals and petals rich bright yellow, with deep orange-colored lip. Mareh-April. India ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$2 50 to 500
D. Devonianam. A very beautiful Orehid with slender pendulous stems; sepals and petals creamy-white, tinged with pink, petals tipped with magental lip white with purple margin, fringed. Spring. Burma
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DENDROBIUM FarmeriiD. Fimbriatum ... ... ... ... ... \$2 50 to 350
D. Fimbriatam ocalatam ... ... ... ... ... 350 to 500
D. Findayanam. A very fine Orehid from Moulmein, flowering during winter and spring ..... 250
D. formosum giganteom. Flowers in clusters, ivory-white, very large; lip blotehed with yellow. Oetober-IDeember. Burma ..... \(\$ 150\) to 250
D heterocarpum (Syn. Aureum). Flowers fragrant, amber-color, withvelvet-like markings of brown and purple on lip. Spring. India.250
D. Hilderbrantii ..... 250Each


DeNDROBILM Nobile
Price, \(\$ 1.50\) to \(\$ 2 . \pi 0\) each
D. infandibulum. Flowers in elusters, pure white, exeept a yellow stain on the lip; very useful for entting. Spring and Summer, Noulnein.
\(\$ 1\) 50, \$250, 350
D. Juno. D. Findlayanum \(\times\) D. linawinum ... ... ... ... ... 500
D. lituiflorum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 350 to 500
D. lituiflorum Freemanii ... ... ... ... ... ... 500 to 1000
D. moschatum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
D. nobilc. Flowers \(2 \frac{1}{2}\) to 3 inehes across, very fragrant, whine and shades of purple. May-July. India. ... ... ... ... \$1 50 to 250
D. nobile Amesii ... ... ... .. ... ... ... ... ... 1500


DENDROBIUM nobile Cookson-
ianum
\(\$ 500\)
D. nobite Murrhinianum ... 1500
D. nobile nobilius ... ... 500

D nobile summitence
\(\$ 500\) 1" 1000
D nobile virginalis, beatutiful
white form, dise of lip rose-
pink ... ... 5500 to 1000
D. Paxtonii ... ...... ... 250

Denidromica Nobmle Virginalis
Price, \(\therefore .500\) to \(\$ 10.00\) éach

Each
DENDROBIUM phalaenopsis Schroederianum. Flowers 21/2 to \(31 / 2\) inches across on slewder pedicels; white, flushed with pale rosy matuve, petals purplish mature; one of the finest for cutting. October. November. New Guinea ... \$1 50 to \(\$ 250\)
D. Picrardi 150 to 250
D. Schnciderianum grandifloram \(\$ 500\) to 1000
D. splendidissimum. A
handsome herbrid (D. nobile \(X\) D. atureum) .. 500


Devorobicy Thlivslelorua
Price, \(\$ 1.50\) to \(\$ 2.50\) and \(\$ .5 .00\) each Sec page 20

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DENDROBIUM suavissimum. Resembling D. chryostoxum in habit; flowers fragrant, gracefully drooping, 3 inches aeross and of a rich golden-rellow color; lip fringed with a purple bloteh striped with crimson. May-Junc. Burma ... ... ... ... ... \$2 50 to \(\$ 500\)
D. superbum. A fine species from the Philippines, with large majentarose colored flowers
.. ...
\(\$ 250\) to 500
D. thyrsiflorum. Flowers waxy white with orange-yellow lip, in manyflowered drooping elusters. Fine for exhibition purposes. MayJunc. Moulmein ... ... ... ... ... \$1 50, \$2 50 and 500
D. transparens ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250


Derdrobium Wardhanum
Price, \(\$ 1.50\) to \(\$ 2.50\) cach
D. Wardianam. Flowers 3 to 4 inehes across, in twos or threes along the tall pscudo-bulbs sometimes to the number of 40 . Sepals and petals white, tipped with purple; lip bright orange, with two eye-like spots of erimson magenta. A species of striking beauty. FebruaryApril. India ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$1 50 to
E. ciliare. Flowers fragrant, several in a raceme, greenish yellow, with
fringed lip. Colombia and Central America
100 to 200
F. cinnabarinum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 150 to 250
E. Godseffianum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250


Latela Albida
Priee, \(\$ 1.25\) to \(\$ 2.50\) eaeh-Sec pagge 28
E. macrochilum. Flowers among the largest in the genus; chocolate-
brown and pale yellow-green; lip white, streaked with palc purple.
Colombia and Central America ... ... ... ... ... \$1 50 to 250
E. nemorale ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
E. O'Brienianum. Hybrid between E. ereetum and radicans. Flowers brilliant earmine, faintly shaded orange; erest on lip bright ycllow \(\$ 300\) to 500
E. rhizopboram (radieans). Flowers dark orange-red, remaining in beauty for a considerable period, produeed in long, terminal racemes. Colombia and Central America. Febraary-April
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E. stenopetalum & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) \\
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Laela Acuminita (Rubescens)
Price, \(\$ 1.50\) to \(\$ 2.50\)-See page 29
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EPi-CATTLEYA Orpetiana. Price on applieation.
EPIPIIRONITIS Veitchi
MOULLETIA BrockI\epsilonharstiana. Brazil ... ... ... ... I . . }5
II. odoratissima Antioquiensis. Colombia ... ... ... ... ... l }5

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LAELIA. The Leclias are among our finest Orchids, and should oecupy a prominent platec in every collection.
L. albida. Flowers white and pale pink, veined with yellow, on many-
flowered tall spilies. November to Junc. Mexico ... ... \$1 25 to

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LAELIA acaminata (rubeseens). Flowers white, sometimes tinged with rose, on spikes 10 to 1.5 inches high; flowers during the winter months and is very useful for cutting, Costakica ... ... \$1 50 to \$2 50
L. anceps. Flowers 4 inches across on 2 to 6 -flowered seapes, olten 3 feet high; sepals and petais rosy blush; lip deep purple. NovemberJanuary. Mexico
\(\$ 100, \$ 200\) and 300
L. anceps alba. Flowers pure white, excepting a shade of yellow in the throat. Price on application.


Latela ANCEPs, var. Stelad
Price, \(\$ 3.00\), \(\$ .5 .00\) to \(\$ 10.00\) each
L. anceps Dawsonii
\$3 00, \$5 00 and 1000
L. anceps var. Sanderiana. Sepals and petals pure white, with a rosc-
purple bloteh on the front lobe of the lip. December-February. Mexico ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$3 00, \$5 00 and 1000
L. anceps var. Stella. Sepals and petals pure white; front lobe of lip white, with rose markings; throat yellow with purple lines. Deecmber February. Mexico
\(\$ 300, \$ 500\) and 1000

LAELIA autumnalis. Flowers purple, lip rose and white, with yellow eenter, on graeeful spikes, 2 or 3 feet long; very fine. NovemberJanlary. Mexico ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$1 50 to \(\$ 250\)
L. autumnalis alba. Pure white, except for a slight tinge of yellow in the throat ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$25 00 to 5000
L. autumnalis atro-rubens ... ... ... ... ... ... 200 to 350
L. cinnabarina. Flowers orange searlet, with a erispy lip; very valuable for hybridizing. January-Matreh. Brazil ... ... ... \$1 50 to 300


Latila Autumnalis
Price, \(\$ 1.50\) to \(\$ 2.50\) each
L.Crasbleyana. Very pretty. Mareh. Brazil ..

150 to 250
L. crispa. Flowers mueh erisped and undulated, 4 to 5 inehes aeross, with white sepals and petals, sometimes tinted with pale purple toward the base: \(l_{i}\) ) veined and retieulated with deep purple. Summer mouths. Brazil ... ... ... ... ... ... \$300 to 500
L. crispilabia. Brazil. ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 200
L. Dayana. Flowers 3 to 4 inches aeross, rose-purple. Brazil 150 to 250

LAELIA Digbyana (Brassavola). Large solitary creamy-white flowers, lip streaked with purple and beautifully fringed; very valuable for hybridizing. Honduras
... ... ... ... \$ very frecL. Dormaniana. Flowers olive-green with light vinous purple; very frecflowering. Deecmber-January. Braz:! 250

L. Tilia Crispa

Price, \(\$ 3.00\) to \(\$ 5.00\) eath-Sec page 30
L. elegans. A magnificent Orchid nearly cxtinct in its native habitat; very variable in the shades of the flowers from white to pink and rosy purple. This Orehid is one of the casicst 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 \(\$ 50\) on and \(\$ 75.00\). Sce illustrations on front and baek covers. Spring and fall. Brazil.
L. flava. Flowers of a clear yellow, cight to ten in number, on creet scapes and last a long time in perfection. February-March. Brazil.
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LAELIA grandis tedebrosa. Flowers 4 ( 0万i inches across, Nankeen yellow, with white lip reined with rose-purple. MayJunc ... ... ... \(\$ 500\)
L. harbophylla. Brazil 250
L. Jongbeana. Fel)-ruary-Mareh. Brazil
2. majatis. One of the finest and most beantiful of the genus ; of dwarf habit, with one or two-flowered peduncles bearing flowers measuring seren and eight inches across; of delicate likac, 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. Mexien ...


Leelia Joxgmedia
Price, \(\$ 2.50\) each
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L. Dayina

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LAELIA majalis alba. A white form of the preceding, of rare
beauty ..
L. Patinii. A beautiful Orehid rarely seen in collections, very few having been eollected. We have only just discovered where it grows and succeeded in bringing to this country a fine lot of plants. The flowers are of a dark rosy eolor, several on a spike, and similar to Cattleya Skinneri in shape of the flower as well as growth. Colombia
\(\$ 150, \$ 250\) and 500


Lefelid Pierrinie
Price, \(\$ 3.00\) to \(\$ 5.00\) each
1. Perrinii. Sepals and petals rosy purple, tipped with purplish magenta; lip deep erimson. September-October. Brazil \$300 to 500
L. praestans. September-Oetober. Brazil ... ... ... 150 to 250
L. burpurata. Flowers very large, sepals and petals white; lip very large, rich deep purplish-erimson ; one of the grandest Orehids in eultivation and a noble one for exhibition purposes. May-June. Brazil.
L. superbiens. Central Anierica ... ... ... ... ... 250 to 500

LAELIA \(\times\) NIGRESCENS, L. pumila \(\times\) L. tedebrosa. A pretty dwarf growing plant of whieh we have a number to offer. There is a great variation in the flowers

\section*{LAELIO-CATTLEYA \(\times\) G SALL, Całtleya Scbroederae \(\times\) Laclia Cin-} nabarina. This plant was originally flowered and nanned by Veiteh. We do not know how good the original eross is, but this one is a wonderful thing. Our small plants have produeed four flowers, on a long seape, about six times as large as L. cinnabarina and of as good a eolor, the paleness of the \(C\). Sehrodera leaving the bright einnabar red unadulterated
LAELIO-CATTLEYA \(\times\) Canhamiana, Laelio purpurała \(\times\) Cattleya Mossiae ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 1000


Lefela Praestans
Price, \(\$ 1.50\) to \(\$ 2.50\) eaeh-See page 33

LYCASTE aromatica. Flowers golden-yellow, tip spotted with orange; fragrant. Mexieo ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$1 50 to 250
L. costata. Colombia ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
L. Cruenta ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
L. Deppei. Flowers large; sepals pale green, flushed and spotted with red; petals pure white ; lip bright yellow and red spotted, side lobes white, marked with red. Winter. Mexieo ... ... ... \$1 50 to 250
L. falvescens. Colombia ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250

LYCASTE Marrisoniae. Flowers large and Reshy; ereamy white with

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purple lip, yellowish at the base. Brazil
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\(\$ 250\)
L. Iasioglossa. Veryscarce. Guatemala ... ... ... ... ... 2500
L. plana. Colombia


Laelio-Cattleya \(\times\) G. S. B.hll
Price, \(\$ 20.00\) each-See page 34
L. Skinneri. One of the most popular Orehids; bright, free-flowering and lasting, thiek texture and widely open. The prevailing eolors are rose and pink, with deep erimson spots on the white lip. Winter months. Guatemala ... ... ... ... ... ... \$1 50 to 250
L. Skinneri alba ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 2500 to 3500

MACRADENIA Brassavolae. Colombia ... ... ... ... ... ... 1000
MAXILLARIA lateo-aba. Colombiat ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
M. picta. Brazil ... ... ... ... .. ......... ... 150
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MAXILLARIA tenuifolia. Mexieo S1 50
M. variabilis ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 150

MILTONIA candida. Sepals and petals yellowish, spotted with riehbrown;
lip white, tinged with rosy pink. September-October. Brazil ... 200
M. Clowesii. Brazil ... ... ... ... ... .. ... ... ... 200
M. coneata. .. ... ... ... ... ... .. ... ... ... 200
M. Endresii. A beautiful Orehid, searee in cultivation, resembling M. vexillaria; seapes with 3 to 5 white flowers, with a light reddish bloteh at the base of each segment. Flowers at various seasons. Costa Riea ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 500
M. Regnellii ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$2 50 to 500


Lycaste Skinneri
Priee, $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 2.50$ eat 1 -See page 35
M. Roezlii. One of the most beautiful Orehids in eultivation; flowers flat, $31 / 2$ to 4 inehes aeross, white, with a purple bloteh 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 500
M. Roezlii alba. Flowers pure white, exeept the yellow disk of the lip.
\$3 50 to 500
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 Rica ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$5 00 to 1000

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MILTONIA spectabilis. Flowers nearly flat, 3 inehes aeross, white or eream eolored, sometimes tinged with rose to ward the base ; 1 lip vinous purple with longitudinal veins of deeper shade and margin of white or pale rose. Brazil ... .$\$ 150$ to $\$ 250$
M. spectabilis Moreliana. Flowers usually larger than the type, of plum-purple, with bright rose-purple lip, deeply veined and retieulated. Brazil
$\$ 250$ to 350
M. vexillaria. A speeies whieh ranks among the first of all Miltonias, yet is quite distinet among them all.. The slender seapes bear from 5 to 7 large flowers of bright rosy pink. Colombia ... ... \$1 50 to

250


Miletonia Roezlif
Priee, $\$ 2.50$ to $\$ 5.00$ each-See page 36

MORMODES baccinator ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
". " citrinum ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
ODONTOGLOSSUM Bictonense. Flowers yellowish green, blotehed with ehestnut brown, with pale rose lip. Fall. Guatemala and Mexieo
$\$ 150$ to 250
0. Cervantesii. Flowers $11 / 2$ to 2 inehes aeross, white, with chocolatered tangential streaks around the hase. Mexico ... ... \$1 00 to 200
0. citrosmum. This plant produees its long, pendulous spikes of fragrant lemon-eolored flowers, sometimes flushed and dotted with pink; fine for exhibitions; remaining perfeet for weeks. June-July. Mexico ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$150 to 250

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## ODONTOGLOSSUM citrosmum albam...

0. crispum. (O. Alexandres.) One of the most charming., beatutiful and useful of all Orehids; flowers large, variable in colors, white frequently tinged with rose, and again blotehed with red; borne on long, manyfowered, gracefully arehing spikes See illustration of flowering spike on page 6t. Mareh-May. Colombia ... ... ... \$1 50, \$2 50, 500
1. grande. This fine plant, known as the "Baby Orehid," flowers from September to Deeember. The flowers are very large, cinnamon-brown and yellow. It is best grown in pots in fibrous peat and sphagnum in an average temperature of 55 degrees. Guatemala. ... $\$ 250$ to 500


Olontoglussum Citrosmum Price, $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 2.50$ each-Sec page 37
0. Insleayi. Plant and infloresence as in O. grande. Flowers $2 \frac{1}{2}$ to it inches across, pale greenish yellow, barrel with reddish brown; lip bright yellow with margin of red spots. Mexico.

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ODONTOGLOSSUM Krameri. A pretty dwarf-growing speeies, the whole flower of a eharming violet eolor, the lip being marked and spotted with yellow and purple. Costa Rica ... ... ... ... \$1 50 to $\$ 250$
0. maculatum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 150 to 250
0. nebulosum. Flowers $21 / 2$ to 3 inehes in diancter, white, with the eentral part spotted with red-brown. Mexieo ... ... \$150 to 250

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


Odontoglossuminglatye
Price, $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 2.50$ each-Sce page 38
0. Scblieperianum. Resembles $O$. Insleayi in growth, with stout peduncles bearing raeemes of large showy flowers of a pale sulphuryellow, eross-barred bands of deep purple. Late summer monthe. Costa Rica
ONCIDIUM ampliatam majas. Flowers bright cantary-yellow with 1 to 2 red-brown blotehes; very fine. Colombia and Central America

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ONCIDIUM Carthaginense. Colombia

0. Cavendishianum. A showy speeics of bold habit. Flowers bright yellow, in great abundance and tall branching seapes ; sepals spotted with bright ehestnut, petals of same eolor, lip pure bright yellow. Winter months. Mexieo and Guatemala


Oduntoglossum Rossi Majus
Priee, $\$ 1.00$ to $\$ 2.00$ eath-See page 40
0. Ceholleta. Colombia ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
0. concolor. A beautiful speeies with flowers measuring from $1 \frac{1}{2}$ to 2 inehes across, on radieal scapes in long pendulous racemes; pure yellow. Mareh to Junc. Brazil

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ONCIDIUM crispum. Flowers much erisped and undulated, bright chest-nut-brown, sometimes spotted and margined with yellow. Brazil.
$\$ 150$ to $\$ 250$
0. cartum. A beautiful Orehid with flowers of ehestnut-brown barred with bright ycllow. Brazil


Oncidium Crispum
Price, $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 2.50$ eaeh.
0. flexuosum. Flowers golden-yellow on long graecful spikes. Brazil ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$2 00 to 300
0. Forbesii. Flowers $21 / 2$ inches across, bright chestnut-brown with a narrow golden-ycllow border. Brazil ... ... ... \$1 50 to
0. Harrisonianom. A most graceful and pretty speeies, produeing a number of spikes to the plant, with numerous flowers $3 / 4$ inch aeross, bright yellow, blotehed with red. Brazil ... ... ... \$1 50 to250
0. incurvam. Flowers white and purple, small but produced in great abundance on long racemes. September-Oetober. Mexico \$150 to

ONCIDIUM Kramerianum (Butterfly Orehicl). One of the most remarkable and beantiful of all the Oneids; flowers reddish-brown, orange-red and bright canary-yellow, beautifully blended. Colombia ... \$1 25 to \$2 50
0. maculatum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 150 to 250


Oncidium Microchilua
Price $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 2.50$ cach
0. Marshallianum. A grand Orehid; flowers variable in size and color, measuring from $21 / 2$ to 3 inches across ; sepals and petals of bright yellow spotted with red-brown, lip bright yellow. Brazil $\$ 300$ to 500
0. microchilum
©. ornithoryncham. One of the finest for decorative or exhibition purposes. A plant in a $\overline{\text { a }}$ or 6 -ineh basket will frequently produce 12 to 18 drooping spikes with an abundance of rose-eolored fragrant flowers. October-February. Mexico ... ... ... ... \$150 to 250
0. ornitboryncham album ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 2500

ONCIDIUM papilio (Butterfly Orchid . Flowers 4 inehes aeross, yellow blotehed with red, opening like O. Kramerianum, one at a time on a slender stem. Venezuela


Oncidium Sarcodes
Price, $\$ 3.00$ to $\$ 5.00$ each
0. phymatochilum. Brazil
O. pubes. "
O. Saint Legerianum. Brazil ... ... ... ... 150
©. sarcodes. One of the very finest of the genus, with long arehing spikes, bearing flowers of a chestnut-brown color, bordered with yellow, lip bright yellow, with a few red-brown spots. Spring. Brazil

ONCIDIUM sphacelatum. Mexico and Central Ameriea $\$ 150$ to $\$ 250$
0. splendidam. A very fine speeies; the large flowers are of a yellowish green, barred and blotehed with rieh brown, lip large, elear yellow ; one of the finest for cutting. Winter months. Guatemala


Onchily Varicosum Rogersif
Price, $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 2 . \bar{\sigma} 0$ each-See page 46
0. tigrinum. Flowers about 3 inches across, fragrant, bright yellow,
heavily blotehed with brown, execpt lip, which is wholly yellow. November-Deeember. Mexier

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## ONCIDIUM tigrinum anguiculatum

O. varicosum Rogersii. One of the most beautiful and useful Orehids, with spikes often attaining $\overline{5}$ feet in length and branches bearing an abundance of golden-yellow flowers; very fine for deeorations and exhibition purposes. October-Deember. Brazil ... ... \$1 50 to 250


Phaldenofsis Andiblis
Priee, $\$ 3.00$ to $\$ .5 .00$ each—See page $\$ 7$

PERISTERIA elata (Dove Orchid). A remarkable species of noble habit. The ereet flower seapes are produeed 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 ontline a dove with outspread wings. Colombia and Central America. $\$ 150$ to
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 perfeetion for a long time. Costa Riea ...
PMAIUS grandifolius. A statelyevergreen terrestrial species, with radieal seapes 3 to 4 feet high, bearing long erect racemes of showy flowers. Winter and Spring. China ... ... ... ... ... \$2 50 to 500

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PHALAENOPSIS. These plants grow in the hottest regions of the globe and 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 ehareoal. The flowers are extremely beatutiful. Philippine Islands.
P. amabilis
$\$ 300$ to $\$ 500$
P. Esmeralda. Flowers variable, about an ineh across, light or dark amethyst purple, lip deep purple on many-flowered seapes; 15 to 30 inehes high. Fall. Coehin China
P. Luddemanniana. A beautiful sweet-seented Orchid with variable flowers; whitish, marked with transwerse amethyst bars and marks. Philippines
$\$ 500$ to 1000


Platychinis Glumacea
Price, \$3.50 each
P. Sanderiana. Flowers large, rose-pink, mottled with white, lip white,
spotted with pale rose ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 750
P. Schilleriana ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$3 00 to 500
D. Stuartiana. A beautiful Orchid from the Philippines ... 750 to 1000
PLATYCLINIS glamacea February-Mareh ... ... ... ... ... 350

PLEIONE lagenaria. Flowers 2 to 3 inches aeross, rose-lilae, lip whitish with pale rose-lilae and purple stripes, the erisped margin white, barred and blotehed with erimson-purple, disk sellow and red; throat yellow, striped with erimson. Winter months. India ... ... 250
P. maculata ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
P. Wallichiana ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250

POLYSTACHYA luteola. Brazil ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 150
RENANTHERA coccinea. Burma ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 1000
R. Storici. Philippines ... ... ... ... ... .. ... ... 1500

RODRIGUEZIA secunda. Flowers small, on arching many-flowered spikes of rose-pink to deep red. Colombia and West Indies ...
SACCOLABIUM gigantcom. Flowers fragrant, on racemics 10 to 18 inches long, sepals and petals white, sparsely spotted with amethyst-purple. Burma
S. guttatum, syn. Rbyncostylis gattata. Siam ... ... ... ... 500
S. violaceum. Flowers fragrant, on many-flowered pendulous seapes; white, spotted with amethyst-purple. December-January. Philippines

500


Solimonitis Grandiflora
Price, $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 2.50$ cach-Sec page 49

SCHOMBURGKIA crispa. Venezucla and Guiana ... ... ... ... 500
S. Lyonsii ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 500
S. andalata. Flowers about 2 inches aeross, purplish-brown, lip with palc-rose, purple and white. Dceember-Jannary. Venezuela ... 500
S. species from upper Orinoco. ... ... ... ... ... ... .. 500

SOBRALIA macrantha. Stems 3 to $S$ feet high, flowers large, fragrant, rich crimson-purple, lip very broad, throat whitish, shaded with yellow. Smmmer. Mexico
S. macrantha alba (Syn. var. Kicnastiana). Price on application.

## SOPHRONITIS cernua

 $\$ 150$ to $\$ 250$S. grandiflora. A very pretty little Orchicl, with exceedingly brilliant flowers of deep crimson-searlet; very showy and effective, and most useful to the hybridist. November-January. Brazil ... \$150 to 250
STANHOPEA Amesiana (Lowii). A rare and showy species with large white flowers. August-September. Colombia
S. Bucephalus. Flowers very fragrant, pale rich yellow with purple dots and small blotehes. Junc-August. Ecuador


Stanhopha Insignis
Price, $\$ 2.50$ each
S. insignis. Flowers dull yellow, riehly spotted and stained with purple; large, showy and fragrant. August-September. Brazil

250
S. Warszewicziana. Flowers dirty white with yellowish white hypochil ; very searee. Colombia
S. species from the Upper Orinoco. This plant has not yet flowered with us. The leaves are of extraordinarily large proportions and very distinet from anything we know

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Each

## THUNIA alba

T. Marsballiana. Flowers pure white, exeept the front lobe, which is veined with rich orange and orange-yellow
TRICHOPILIA Galeottiana, syn. T. picta. T. Turialvae. A freeblooming and pretty plant; sepals and petals pale green, with a central bar of olive-brown. The disk of the lip is pale yellow, with bars of crimson purple, the margin passing to white. Lasts for 2 weeks in perfection. August-September. Costa Rica ... $\$ 150$ to 250


Trichopila Suyis
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 beatuty. May-June. Costa Riea ... ... ... ... ... ... \$150 to 250
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. MarehApril. Costa Rica ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$1 50 to 250
UTRICULARIA montana ... ... ... ... ... .. ... ... ... 250

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VANDA Amesiana. A dwarf specics with numerous very thick roots. Flowers fragrant, $11 / 2$ 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 Areh. ...

V. coerulea. Flowers 4 inches aeross, pale bluc, marked with azureblue, on light blue pedicels in a 10 to 18 -flowered raceme; an unusual color, and one of the finest autumn-flowering Orchids. OctoberDecember. India ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$2 50 to 350
Large plants ... ... ... ... ... ... ...\$5 00, \$7 50 and 1000
V. Hookeriana ... ... ... .. ... ... ... ... ... ... 500

VANDA Kimballiana. Flowers $1 / 1 / 2$ to 2 inehes 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
$\$ 300$ to
$\$ 500$
V. limbata.
V. Lowii. See Aracuanthe Lowii.
V. Parishii. Burma

500
V. Sanderiana. The most remarkable of all the Vandas. Flowers flat, $31 / 2$ to $41 / 2$ inches across, pale brown at base, passing into light purple upward, with pale yellow, green, rose and white. Mindanao.

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\$ 1500 \text { to } 2500
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V. teres. A very landsome and distinet species, of a elimbing 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 ahundance of water and air while growing-when at rest less will suffice. Junc-August. Burma... ... ... ... ... \$5 00 to 1000
V. tricolor. Flowers fragratut, fleshy, $21 / 2$ to 3 inches across, white, stained with pale purple at the base and mote or less densely spotted with bright red-brown on a light yellow ground. Java and petals white; lip is azure, purplish at the base, with white border. Costa Riea
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, grecnish yellow, blotehed with brown, white and blue; sweet-scented; best grown in a pot; very useful for entting. Winter months. Brazil ... ... \$1 50 to 250
2. var. crinitum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 150 to 250
Z. maxillare var. Gautieri. A very beatutiful var.; flowers 2 to 3 inches across, with bronze-brown and violet-purple; labellum violet-blue, sometimes spotted and striated with deeper blue


Cypripedium Leemanua Price, $\$ 2.50$ to $\$ 3.50$ each Sce page 58

CYPRIPFDIUMS. Onc of the most beautiful, interesting and varied genera of the Orehid family. The colors are rich and pleasing, and eombine 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 bekept 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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Cyprorediem Marrisianua Superbum
Price, $\$ 5.00$ each-Sec page 55
C. Bragaianum. hirsutissimum Corulescens $\times$ Boxallii atratu:n ... 750
C. Buchanianam. Iruryi $\times$ Spicerianum ... ... ... ... ... 1000
C. calanthum. barbatum Crossii $\times$ Lowii ... ... ... ... 1000
C.callosum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$2 50 to 350
CYPRIPEDILM calurum ..... $\$ 200$
C. " Rocigierii ..... 350
C. Calypso Oakwood var. Spicerianum $\times$ Boxallii ..... 500
C. cardinale ..... 350
C. caudatum ..... 500
C. Chas. Canham. villosum $\times$ superbiens ..... $\$ 250$ to 350
C. Charlesworthii ..... 250
C. Chamberlainianum ..... 250
C. ciliolare ..... 350
C. Cleola. reticulatum $\times$ Sehlimii albiflorum ..... 500
C. concinnum saperbum ..... 350
C. conspicam ..... 250
C. Creon. Harrisianum superbum $\times$ onanthum superbum $\$ 250$ to 3 ..... 350
c. Crossianum balidum ..... 250
c. "b bsittacinum ..... 250
C. Crossianum Tautzianam. insigne $X$ renustum pardinum ..... 250
C. Cartisii ..... 350
C. " $\times$ parpuratum ..... 500
C. Dauthierii barbatum $\times$ villosum ..... 250
C. " marmoralam. barbatum $X$ villosum ..... 350
C. Dayanum ..... 350
C. " suberbum ..... 500
C. Dibdin. Argus $\times$ Boxallii ..... 500
C. dilectum $\$ 350$ to 500c. Bominianum250
C. Edwardii. superbiens $\times$ Fairicanum. Price on applieation.
C. Eiliottianam ..... 500
C. Enfieldense. Lawrenecanum $\times$ Hookera. ..... 350
C. Earyale ..... 250
C. $\epsilon a r y a n d r u m$. barbatum $\times$ Stonei ..... 2000
C. Exul.C. Fraseri. hirsutissimum $X$ barbatum500 to 1000
C. Germinyanum. hirsutissimum. $X$ villosum ..... 350
C. gigas. Lawrenceanum $\times$ Harrisianum ..... 500
C. glancobhyllum. New and rare ..... $\$ 750$ to 1000
C. Godiseffianum ..... 500
C. Gowerianum ..... 500
C. grande ..... 250
C. " atratum ..... 350
C. Harrisianum ..... $\$ 150$ to 250c. " Ditcherianum250
C. " liniatum ..... 250
C. " nigrum ..... 350C. " suberbam500
C. Harveyanam. Stonci $\times$ Leeanum $\$ 1000$ to 1500
C. Haynaldianum ..... 300
C. Hebe ..... 400

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| CYPRIPEDIUM hirsutissimum |  |  | . | ... | .. | ... | .. | . | ... | \$250 |
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| C. Hookerae | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | $\ldots$ | 350 |
| C. insigne Barrii | ... |  | ... | $\ldots$ | ... | ... | ... | ... |  | 350 |
| C. " Brownii | ... |  | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... |  | 350 |



Cypripedium Insigne Coulsonianum
Price, $\$ 5.00$ each
C. insigne Chantinii ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 500
C. " " Philtreck's var. ... ... ... ... ... ... 1000
C. "Coulsonianom. One of the finest varieties of C . insigne ... 500
C. "currugata ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 350
C. " Eyermannii... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 500
C. "Fostermannii ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 350
C. "Gravesii ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 350

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C. insigne Robinsoniana ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 350
C. '" Sanderae. Price on application.
C. Io grandis. Argus $\times$ Lawrenceanum ... ... ... ... ... 350
C. Javanicam ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
C. Josephianum. Druryi $\times$ Javanieo superbiens ... ... ... ... 1500
C. Kimballianum. Supposed natural hylorid ... ... ... \$500 to 750
C. Lanerianum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
C. Latbamianum... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
C. Lawrenceanam. A grand speeies with beautiful variegated foliage
and large flowers ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$1 50 to 250

CYPRIPEDIUM Lawrenceanam giganteam
C. Leander. Leeanum $\times$ villosum ... ... ... ... \$3 50 to 500
C. Léeanam

250 to 350
C. " Barfordiense 500
C. "Clinkaberryanum. Priee on applieation.
C. ، lutescens. ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 350
C. ". Masserefleanum ... ... ... ... ... 350 to 500
C. Ieucorhodum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 350
C. Lindleyanum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250 to 350
C. Lowii ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 500
C. luridum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
C. Iuridum purbareum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
C. macrochilum. C. longifolium $\times$ uropedium Lindenii ... ... 2500
C. macropterum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 500
C. magniflorum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 1000
C. marmorophyllum. Hookere $\times$ barbatum ... ... 250 to 350
C. Mastersianum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 500
C. Measoresianam. villossum $\times$ venustum ... ... ... ... 250
C. Melantbus. Hookere $\times$ Stonei ... ... ... ... ... ... 1000
C. Mme. Barbey ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 350
C. Morganiae ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 1500
C. " Burfordiense ... .. ... ... ... ... ... 2000
C. Mrs. Chas. Canham. superbiens $\times$ villosum ... ... 250 to 350
C. Mrs. G. D. Owen ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 350
C. nitens ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
C. nitidissimum. caudatum Warseewiezii $\times$ eonehiferum 500 to 1000
C. oenanthum

250
C. " De Witt Smith's var ... ... ... ... ... ... 350
C. "superbam ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 350
C. Orion. eoneolor insigne ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 2500
C. orphanam ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 1000
C. Osbornei. Harrisianum superbum $\times$ Spieerianum ... 350 to 500
C. Pavonianam 250
C. " inversam ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 300
C. Pearcei ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
C. pelucidum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
C. picturatam. Swanianum (?) $\times$ Spieerianum ... ... 350 to 500
C. polifum. barbatum $\times$ venustum ... ... ... ... 250 to 350
C. Pollettianum. calophyllum $\times$ œenanthtum superbum ... 1000 to 1500
C. polystigmalicum. venustum $\times S_{p}$ ieerianum $\ldots$... 350 to 500
C. porphyreum

C praestans (glanduliferam) ... ... ... ... ... 750 to 1000
C. Priapus. philippinense $\times$ villosum ... ... ... ... 750 to 1000
C. radiosum. Lawrenceanum $\times$ Spieerianum ... ... ... ... 350
C. " shorthillense ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 400
C. Regale. insigul Matulei $\times$ purpuratum ... ... ... ... ... 500
CYPRIPEDIUM Rothschildianum ..... $\$ 500$ to $\$ 1000$
C. Sallierii aurcum ..... 500
C. " bictum ..... 1000 to 1500
c. " blatypetalum ..... 350
C. Sappho. Lowii $\times$ barbatum ..... 1000
C. Saundersianum, caudatum $\times$ Schlimii ..... 2500
C Schlimii ..... 250
C. Schroederae ..... 300
C. " splendens ..... 350


CyPRHPEDIUM VENUSTUM
Price, $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 2.50$ each-See page 60
C. Sedenii ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 150
C. "candidulum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 300
C. selligerum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 350
C. " majus ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 500
C. ". porphyream ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 500
C. siamense. Nat. hybrid callosum $\times$ Bullenianum ... $\$ 500$ to 1000
C. Spicerianum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 250
C. Spicerianum roseam ... ... .. ... ... ... ... ... 350
C. Stonei ... ... ... ... .. ... ... ... ... ... ... 500
C. ". Canaertianum ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 750
C. superciliare ... ...... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 350

C Swanianum. Dayanum $\times$ barbatum ... ... ... ... ... 350

| CYPRIPEDIUM tenellum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | \$3 50 to |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Each } \\ & 500 \end{aligned}$ |
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| C. tessellatum porbhyreum. concolor $\times$ barbatum ... ... ... 2500 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| C. Thetis. venustum $\times$ barbatum ... ... ... ... 250 to 350 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| C. Thibautianam. Harrisianum $\times$ insigne Maulei... ... 350 to 500 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| C. Tonso-Arthurianum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 350 |  |  |
| C. | " Cbarlesworithii |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1000 to |  |  |
|  | * purparatum |  |  |  |  |  |  | 350 t |  |  |
| c. | . ${ }^{\text {c Sanderat }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1000 to | 15 |  |
|  | 6. villosum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 00 |
| C. venastam |  |  |  |  |  | ... |  | ... 150 t | $\bigcirc 2$ |  |
| C. villosam |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 00 |
| C. vernixium. Argus $\times$ vill |  | loss |  | $\ldots$ |  | ... |  | 350 t |  |  |
| C. Volonteanam |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 350 t | - 5 |  |
| C. Wallaertianum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 350 |
| C. Warneri, syn. barbatum var. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 50 |
| C. Williamsianum. Harrisianum $\times$ v |  |  |  | osu |  |  |  | 350 to | 5 |  |
| C. Winnianam. villosum $\times$ Dr |  |  |  | ... |  |  |  | 750 to | 10 |  |
| C. W. W. Lunt |  |  |  |  |  | $\ldots$ |  |  |  | 350 |
| C. Youngeanum. superbiens $\times$ phili |  |  |  | ine |  |  |  | 500 t |  |  |



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