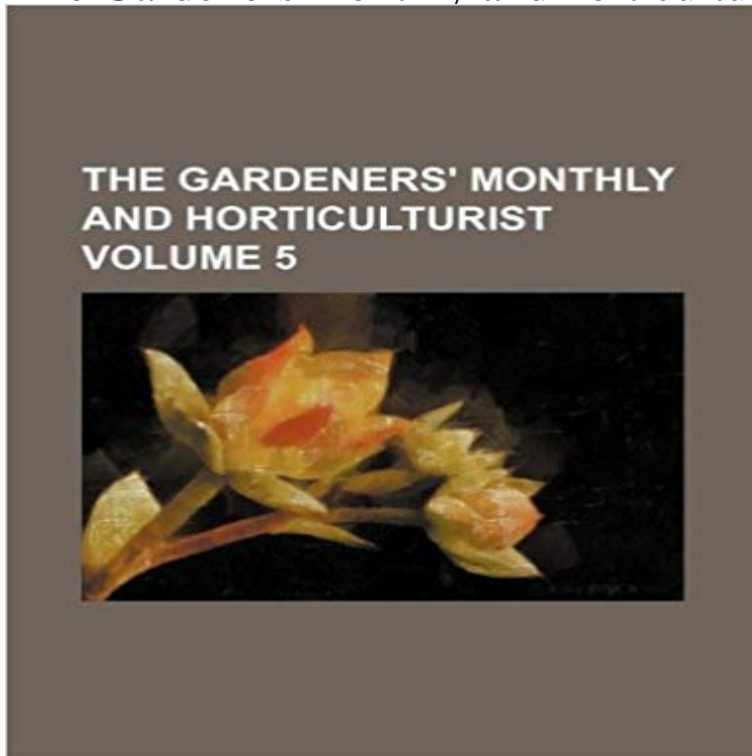


The Gardeners monthly and horticulturist Volume 5



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1863 Excerpt: ...eagerly to all that he had to say, and the effect was almost magical: chaste dwellings, and tasteful gardens, sprung up under his advice and teachings in every direction, and at his death their progress received a check so marked, that close observers note it to have not recovered yet. Then came one or two journals in the West and in Philadelphia, and lastly our own Monthly, all of which have certainly had some influence on horticultural progress. Something also is due to the commercial men of the present day. Hovey, of Boston; Parsons, of New York; Buist, of Philadelphia, and Feast, of Baltimore, spend thousands of dollars in importing new plants, with little or no profit to themselves, and chiefly to minister to the taste of amateurs, many of whom, however, do not appreciate their enterprize, but import directly from Europe, in pursuit of the national idea of cheapness even to its greatest luxuries. In one of these places, that of Buists, there are 30,000 feet of glass devoted to ornamental plants; and in seeds, besides these plantsmen named, the Thorborns, Bliss, Curtis, Washburne, and others deserve honorable mention. Of the many amateurs whose influence on horticulture is of the most powerful description: Perkins, Gray, Wilder, and Hunnewell, of Boston, occur prominently to us,--also Mr. Kelley, of Kelleys Island; Buchanan and Longworth, of Cincinnati; J. F. Fisher, of Philadelphia; and particularly, Thos. P. Barton, of Montgomery Place, New York, long the residence of the Livingstons. Mr. Barton is the son of the famous botanist, Dr. Barton, of Philadelphia. His lawn comprises 100 acres, in most perfect keeping, besides flower-garden, vegetable-garden,

hot-houses, forcing-houses, conservatories,
cascades, waterfalls, grottoe...

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