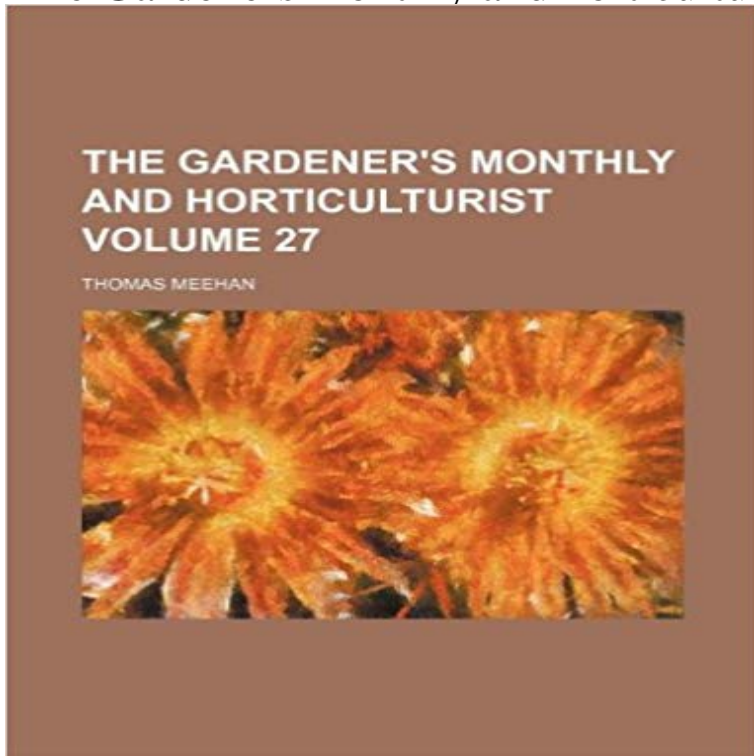


The Gardeners monthly and horticulturist Volume 27



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. 1885 Excerpt: ...each other in character, which combine harmoniously with the Otto or essential oil of the Rose, and in any desired proportion; such are the odors of Sandalwood, Patchouly, Turkish Geranium, Vitivert, the Rose Geranium of our garden, Rhode-wood, Sweet Brier and some others. The Orange Flower, too, has its kinsmen in the Lilac, Magnolia, Seringa, Daphne, Hawthorne, and many more that will suggest themselves to the experienced lover of flowers. Of a different class, but nearly related in fragrance, are the Lemon Verbena, the Citronella, Lemon-grass, and the fruits Eemon, Orange, Bergamot, Cedrat and Limette. In a recently issued book, entitled Among the Spanish People, the author tells us that the Lemon Verbena is collected and stored for winter use. It is said to form one of the finest stomachics and cordials, and is either made into a decoction and drank cold with water and sugar, as a tonic, or with the morning and evening cup of tea. A sprig of five or six leaves of it is first put into the cup, and the hot tea poured over it. By using this, it is said, you will never suffer from flatulence, never be made nervous or old-maidish, never have cholera, summer complaint, or loss of appetite. Besides, the flavor is simply delicious; no one who has once had his Pekoe with it, will ever again drink it without a sprig of Lemon Verbena. Again the distinctive odor of the Vanilla Bean suggests itself in the Heliotrope, Gum Benzoin and Tonquin Bean; the latter, of very inferior quality, is largely used to adulterate and cheapen the extracts of Vanilla, so largely used in the household, and by cake-bakers and confectioners. The flavoring principle of the Vanilla Bean is called vanilline; in the best quality it is

often seen in minute frost-like c...

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