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The Rose

*The Rose complained to me: "You are content
To let the lilacs bloom but once a year,
The violets may sleep when spring is spent,
And swift the lazy aster's late career;
But I that fed the bumble-bees of June,
Free as the sky in summer's green gold glow,
From glassy tombs of summer's buried noon,
Must quicken with my blush the barren snow."*

*"Sweet Rose," I answered, "We have loves a plenty,
One mistress comes, delights a while, and goes;
But be there one, or be there one and twenty,
There's only one that ever is a Rose!
That Rose eternal men die dreaming of;
We waver in our loves, but not in love."*

—G. A. STEVENS.

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EDITOR'S PREFACE

THE members of the American Rose Society have again, and to a greater degree than ever, made this Annual of rose progress their book. The Editor has put in it what they provided, or what they have asked him to obtain for their rose information and enlargement. For this help he is grateful, and it assures him that his labor in obtaining and assembling the original material in these pages is not in vain.

The steady progress of the effort to make the rose universal in America through the introduction of varieties able to endure the varied conditions of our vast area is checked, not stopped, by the untimely death of that great genius of hybridization, Dr. Van Fleet. It has seemed best, inasmuch as he had for six years used the American Rose Annual to report the progress of his adventures into the world's rose resources, to present in this issue some detailed account of the life and personal qualities of that great man.

In the fine forward look of President Pyle mention is made of the desirability of having many rose shows in America in 1922. To aid those who are disposed to undertake this pleasant and desirable work, experiences and suggestions are given in several articles. It is hoped that these will be found useful.

The two referendums to our members brought out strongly the desire to know how to protect roses from insects and diseases. The articles provided are probably the most complete presentations yet made on that essential subject, and they ought to be very helpful.

There is always interest in new roses, always the lure of the novelty. The Editor's office has diligently pursued all the rose hybridists of the world, and in consequence there is printed in this Annual a very complete account of the new roses, as well as critical comment on many of them by capable foreign and American rosarians.

Attention is urged toward the "Official List of American Roses," this year presented in a novel form giving easy access