

chosen for the adornment of the house being freely put to go with it; but the more luxuriant ramblers amply supply this deficiency, those with sprays of small, shining green foliage, such as Aberte Barbier, mixing well with many kinds, and the brown foliage of Sunset is also most valuable. A little care and thought in the judicious mingling of colour and disposition of the materials at command are always needed to ensure the best results; but with

the improvements of modern cultivation and the varied tints and kinds now to select from, there should be no difficulty in finding beautiful roses to harmonise with any and every scheme of the decorative art. One of the most beautiful flowers for the garden is G. Nabonand, which gives its flowers freely in the autumn as well as the summer.

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