ROSES.

BY E. B. LAMBERT.

Roses, roses, sweet and fair,
What with roses can compare?
Search the garden, search the bower,
Try the charms of every flower,
Try them by their beauteous bloom,
Try them by their rich perfume.
And roses will unrivalled stand,
By any flower in any land.

Roses, roses, sweet and fair,
What with roses can compare?
Let the dahlia lift its head,
Its leaves the flashing tulip spread,
The nodding fuschia bend with grace,
And pink hold up its blushing face,
But these and every flower beside,
By queenly roses are outvied.

Roses, roses, sweet and fair,
What with roses can compare?
Morning light it loveth best,
On the rose's bloom to rest,
And the evening breezes tell,
The secrets of their chains as well,
And dewy gems of summer night,
To rest in rose's leaves delight.

Roses, roses, sweet and fair,
What with roses can compare?
Not the realm of flowers alone,
But human hearts their scepter own:
They more than all the flowery throng
Can wake the human heart to song:
They more than all possess the power
To soothe and cheer life's passing hour.

Roses, roses, sweet and fair,
What with roses can compare?
Mark what flowers the maiden's hand
Gathers for her bridal band;
What the sweet influence shed,
Round the grateful sufferer's head;
What the holiest light illume,
The grief and darkness of the tomb.

Roses, roses, sweet and fair,
What with roses can compare?
To every flower some charm is given,
For each reveals the love of Heaven;
But roses so all charms combine,
That roses rule by right divine:
And roses still must ever be
The garden's Royal Family.

The Leaf Insect.

Among all the wonderful things that have come to us from the East, there are few more wonderful than the creature whose name stands at the head of this article. It is so named because of its resemblance to a leaf, so much so, that to tell the difference is, to many persons impossible. It is found in the islands of the Indian seas and on the continent of India, and though attempts have been made to bring it to Europe, they all failed until lately. Specimens carried by the overland route as far as the Mediterranean, there died, even in that warm climate. At last, Mrs. Blackwood, wife of Major Blackwood, of Edinburgh, had a few eggs brought over, some of which were successfully hatched and reared in the Botanical Garden at Edinburgh, where they have been viewed by numbers of admiring visitors. We think it likely that our readers will be interested in a brief description of this remarkable insect.

The egg is barrel-shaped, about the size of a small pea, and has quite the appearance of a seed. In this, a great part of the insect's infancy is passed, and at last it comes out jointed, and with six legs, by pushing off one end of the little barrel. Its color is reddish yellow, and it has the appearance of a half dried leaf, but after it has eaten a few leaves of the plant on which it lives, it becomes bright green. At Edinburgh it feeds freely on the myrtle, and an ordinary eye would be quite at a loss to decide which is the insect and which is the leaf.

"Its habit of carrying itself," says a scientific observer, "tends to add to the deception. It bears its tail generally curled up a little, just about as much bent as the myrtle leaf. As it bends its tail up, however, the curl would be the wrong way, unless the insect walked back downmost, which, in point of fact, is its constant habit, adhering to the under side of the leaves. This habit brings to light another beautiful contrivance for still further heightening its resemblance to a leaf. The upper surface is opaque green, the under surface glossy, glittering green, just the reverse of the myrtle or guava leaf, so that by reversing its position, it brings the glossy side up and the dull side down. Between each of the claws there is a large spongy pad which, as with flies walking on the ceiling, enables it to adhere firmly to the leaf; indeed, it is always difficult to disengage its hold of anything it sticks to."

Ten months from the date of hatching, the insect moults and undergoes some change of form, and shows beneath its skin preparation for further changes. In three months more it moults a second time, and shows small wings, and in another two months a third moult takes place, and the wings and the attennæ appear full-grown, and the creature increases in size, but even then the resemblance to a leaf in color and markings is astonishing. One of the two bred at Edinburgh, ate up his second skin before the attendants could remove it. The way in which the locust moults and assumes its last form with rapid growth, is almost identical with that of the leaf insect.

In India the insect lives on the leaves of the guava, but in Edinburgh it thrives best on the myrtle, kept in a temperature of fifty-five degrees. It never strayed from the plant on which it was first placed, when the wings appeared it was kept from flight by a muslin bell-shaped cover put over the myrtle. Thus it would appear not to be difficult of education, as the French say, and we think it likely that many persons will feel inclined to introduce the leaf insect into their greenhouses. With proper care it might be reared in a drawing-room.

The throng to see the creature at Edinburgh was such that it was shown only on four days of the week. "For the greatest period of its life," we are told, "it so exactly resembled the leaf on which it fed, that when visitors were shown it, they usually, after looking over the plan for a minute or two, declared that they could see no insect. It had then to be more minutely pointed out to them, and although being is notoriously said to be believing, it looked so absolutely the same as the leaves among which it rested, that this test rarely satisfied them, and nothing would convince them that there was a real live insect there, but the test of touch. It had to be stirred up to make it move, or still more commonly was taken off the plant and make to crawl on the finger of the attendant."

The first two moultings leave the insect of a bright emerald-green color, but after the third a yellowish border appears round the body, and this border becomes yellower and the brown, just as is seen in a decaying leaf. The observer before quoted, remarks:

"Like the leaf it resembles and feeds on, it seemed to decay on arriving at maturity, and it is to be observed that its green and yellow leaf also occurred at the period of the year when the foliage assumes its autumnal tint, viz:—in the end of September and beginning of October. How far the causes which bring about this result resemble each other in plants and animals, will be an interesting subject of inquiry to the physiologist, when we have a better supply of the insect to experiment upon."—*Ex.*

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