

Climbing Hybrid Teas

These are mostly climbing sports of bush-form Hybrid Teas that produce long canes (6' to 10'). The flowers are produced on shorter laterals. Most Climbing Hybrid Teas need a year or more in the ground to create a framework of large canes upon which they will bloom. In our concern for presenting a consistent class of sport-derived roses we had excluded many roses that are by parentage truly climbing HTs, though not sports. We return them here.

Habit

These fall into two groups, sports and seedlings of Hybrid Teas.

1. (E.g., BETTINA, CLIMBING) These all produce long canes to 6' to 10' or more that do not end in flowers
2. (E.g., BARDOU JOB) Seedlings with a more branching habit.



ALEC'S RED, CLIMBING—*Missing from our collection.*

AMY JOHNSON*

LCL rrr/ff/2 Clark, 1931 [Roses Unlimited]
Large ruffled flowers of clear pink with a superb fragrance, this Alister Clark hybrid is a welcome addition to the climbers that thrive in hot dry climates.

ARDS ROVER*

HTCl rr/fff/2 A. Dickson, 1898 [Demits]
(HPCI)
Classed by some as a climbing Hybrid Perpetual, this has a much more modern look about it, similar to many old climbing HTs we grow. Very cupped and globular crimson blooms shaded with amaranth.

AUTUMN, CLIMBING*

HTCl rr/fff/1 DeVor, 1951 [SJRJ]
Burnt orange streaked red, double flowers are sometimes bleached orange-buff on the outer petals; set off by handsome glossy foliage. One of the great beauties of the early Pernetiana roses.

BARDOU JOB

["ALCATRAZ RED CLIMBER"]

HTCl (B) rrr/fff/1 Nabonnand, 1887 [Lowery, found]
Some years ago while scouting for lost roses on Alcatraz Island, we found this in the abandoned garden of one of the

wardens. It is unique in its flower form, with petals curving inward and backward, deep crimson and black-red. Phillip Robinson, convinced this is the old French climber BARDOU JOB, a seedling of GLOIRE DES ROSOMANES, was able to track it down in an old collection. Vigorous, floriferous, fragrant. We have recently received this rose labeled BLACK BOY.

BETTINA, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/fff/1 Meilland, 1958 [Beales]
The climbing form of this superbly colored rose, golden yellow shaded with coral-orange and veined vermilion, large and full, this is an excellent rebloomer as Climbing HTs go, and we are very pleased to be able to offer such a worthy rose again.

BLUE MOON, CLIMBING

HTCl rr/fff/1 Tantau, 1981 [Manners]
Climbing form of this beautiful lavender Hybrid Tea, this is a rose that can have a very unique effect in the garden, when its lavender-blue blossoms wreath the long climbing stems. Grow it in ideal conditions with rich soil and good sun and air circulation; this is one rose which will truly respond to the best care, and is worth every shovel of manure.

CALEDONIA, CLIMBING

HTCl rr/ff/1 Bel, 1936 [Roseway]
Sport of a lovely old ivory-white Hybrid Tea, CALEDONIA makes an elegant climber, very full-petaled and fragrant,

with flowers that last a long time on the bush and cut. For warmer climates we think this is a superior climber. Fairly good rebloom if deadheaded.

CAPTAIN CHRISTY, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/ffff/1 Ducher, 1881 [Heirloom]
See our description of the shrub form. Large flowers of soft, silvery pink, with an old rose fullness. We are not certain this is correctly named.

CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG, CLIMBING

HTCl rr/fff/1 Morris, 1942 [Gilmer]
See our description of the shrub form. Rich cerise blooms of very elegant, tapered design, Fragrant.

CHÂTEAU DE CLOS VOUGEOT, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/fff/1 Morse, 1920 [Hahn]
See our description of the shrub form. We have only recently replaced this in our collection, thanks to the generosity of Siegfried Hahn. Please be patient as we try to meet the demand. Deep crimson, old fashioned blooms open full and flat.

CHRISTOPHER STONE, CLIMBING

HTCl rr/fff/1 Marsh's Nsy., 1942 [Charles]
Intense red-scarlet flowers with a maroon-scarlet flush to the outer petals; this is so brilliant that we have many requests for it in the spring when our garden is in full bloom. We now grow the bush form of this rose, which is so similar to the well-known HT HORTULANUS BUDDÉ that we cannot tell the two apart.

"CLIMBING OPHELIA TYPE"

HTCl rrr/fff/1 unknown, found [SJHRG]
We sincerely hope this rose is reunited with its original name, as it is extremely beautiful and this found name rather awkward. In the San Jose Heritage Rose Garden you can see this beauty blooming its heart out, covered with large, rounded flowers of cream tinted peach and buff.

COLUMBIA, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/fff/1 Vestal, 1923 [Rupert; Huntington]
The climbing form of this important Hybrid Tea is a fine rose in its own right, being phenomenally productive of flowers, especially fine as a repeat-bloomer later in the season. Very fragrant, shapely flowers of creamy pink.

COUNTESS OF STRADBROKE*

HTCl rrr/ffff/2 Clark, 1928 [Roses Unlimited]
Large, cupped flowers of velvety red with a delicious fragrance, this excellent rebloomer is a boon to lovers of red roses. Another treasure from Alister Clark of Australia.

CRIMSON GLORY, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/ffff/1 J&P, 1946 [UC Davis]
Perhaps even better than the shrub form, the rich crimson flowers nodding down from above are very effective indeed. A good repeater for us.

DAINTY BESS, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/ff/1 van Barneveld, 1935 [Heirloom]
We adore the shrub form of this rose, but have always found the climber very susceptible to rust; for those who garden where rust is a problem, we would not recommend this. Pink, single.

DAME EDITH HELEN, CLIMBING

HTCl rr/fff/1 Howard & Smith, 1930 [Edinger]
See our description of the shrub form. Large, round blooms, very double and imbricated, deep, clear pink.

DUQUESA DE PEÑARANDA, CLIMBING*

HTCl rrr/ffff/1 Germains, 1940 [found]
Shades of orange and cantaloupe with an irresistible fruity scent. The climbing sport of one of the greats among the unique introductions of Spanish hybridizer Pedro Dot.

ENA HARKNESS, CLIMBING—*Missing from our collection.*

ÉTOILE DE HOLLANDE, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/fff/1 Leenders, 1931 [HRG/Pickering]
I have been very impressed at the amount of rebloom this crimson-scarlet rose offers. While it does put on an impressive amount of climbing canes, especially late in the year, it blooms rather steadily as well.

"FIELD OF WOODS" (see RHODE ISLAND RED under LCLs)

FIRST PRIZE, CLIMBING*

HTCl rr/fff/1 Reasoner, 1976 [UC Davis]
Very vigorous with large, durable blooms of a delightful blend of pinks, shading from light to dark in a very showy way. I first fell in love with this on a neighbor's back fence in San Francisco where it was glorious three times a year.

FLASH

HTCl rrr/f/2 Hatton, 1938 [Roseway Nsy.]
No wonder this received an AARS award; in its day it must have created quite a stir in the rose world; FLASH's smallish, semi-double blooms are a striking bicolor of scarlet-orange inside and soft, golden-yellow outside. It flowers over a very long season, but ordinarily we see little late season bloom. AARS, 1940.

GAINSBOROUGH*

[VISCOUNTESS FOLKSTONE, CLIMBING; "BUTLER'S VC"]
HTCl rrr/fff/5 Goode & Reese, 1903 [Knopf; Butler]
Cupped flowers, blush pink blending to bright salmon at the base, glowing and old-fashioned, this charming rose was taken to be a climber, but is a very vigorous HT. It came from the collection of John & Marie Butler, via our mutual friend, Ruth Knopf, and may indeed be the original VISCOUNTESS FOLKSTONE, for there is no absolute certainty in the rose we grow under that name. This is equally beautiful and similar. Phillip believes this to be the climbing sport of VISCOUNTESS FOLKSTONE, called GAINSBOROUGH, which was introduced in 1903 by Good & Rees, Ohio.

GENERAL MACARTHUR, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/fff/1 Dickson, H., 1923 [Beales]
It is a fine thing to have this climber available again; the shrub form of this rose has proven one of the most popular old Hybrid Teas we grow, and this climbing form is an excellent repeater. Bright carmine-pink flowers with a very pretty form in the bud, as well as when fully open. Fragrant.

GOLDEN DAWN, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/fff/1 J&P/Knight, 1935 [Korbel]
Bright lemon yellow, a color that is very reflective of light, showing tints of sunflower and pink, never fading. Flowers are handsomely cupped from high-centered buds in small clusters. Originally from Australia, the shrub gained a great following in its prime. This climber deserves wide distribution again and would find no competition.

GRUSS AN AACHEN, CLIMBING*

HTCl rrr/ffff/1 Kordes, 1937 [Schultheis]
The much sought after climbing sport of the famous old Hybrid Tea, sometimes called (by us and others) a Floribunda, it is laden with flowers, pale flesh pink blending to creamy white, sometimes pure ivory white. They come in clusters, old fashioned, flat, full-flowers.

GUINÉE

HTCl rrr/fff/2 Mallerin, 1938 [Hahn/Pickering]
Double, cupped, crimson-black flowers, lightening to maroon-crimson, fragrant and produced continuously when the plant is kept dead-headed.

HADLEY, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/ffff/1 Teschendorff, 1927 [HRG]
A rose admired by several generations of rose growers; still worthy for its big rose-crimson flowers imbued with an intense red-rose fragrance. This climbing form of HADLEY is magical, the dark red flowers drooping down at the beholder.

"HAIRCUTTERS PINK CLIMBER"

HTCl rr/fff/1 unknown, found [Robinson, found]
Very large, silvery pink flowers of satiny texture, very long lasting flowers with a fresh scent. It has something of the look of the COLUMBIA group of HTs about it.

HEART'S DESIRE, CLIMBING*

HTCl rr/ffff/4 Howard, 1945 [UC Davis]
Long fat pointed buds of deep rose-crimson with an unmatched fragrance which alone merited it its high honors. The bush form of this rose was awarded the AARS, 1942.

IRÈNE BONNET*

HTCl rrr/fff/2 Nabonnand, C., 1920 [Guillot]
Very double, quartered flowers of pale true pink are very fragrant. A strong grower but an excellent rebloomer.

J. OTTO THILOW, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/fff/1 Howard Rose Co., 1933 [Robinson]
The climbing form of this lovely rose is one of the most beautifully formed Hybrid Teas you can grow, rich rose-pink, moderately large and very free-flowering.

JONKHEER J. L. MOCK, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/fff/1 Timmermans, 1923 [Edinger, found]
A striking bicolor in pale, warm pink with a cerise pink reverse, flowers globular and imbricated, rather like LA FRANCE with more substance; one of our favorite pink climbers. This reblooms very well, and cuts beautifully.

KAISERIN AUGUSTE VIKTORIA, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/fff/1 Dickson, 1897 [HRG]
See our description of the shrub form. Fragrant, creamy white.

KITTY KININMONTH

HTCl rrrr/ff/2 Clark, 1922 [Huntington]
I am enamored of this Alister Clark rose from Australia; very large cherry-pink blooms are semi-double with a bright boss of yellow stamens. The flowers come in steady waves throughout the summer and fall, provided you keep fruits from forming.

"KOCHER RED" (see RHODE ISLAND RED in LCLs)

"KORBEL VINCA PURPLE"

HTCl rrr/ff/1 unknown, unknown
[Robinson; Korbel]

Deep wine-pink, fragrant flowers come abundantly on a small grower. One of the few really purplish climbing HTs we know. We suspect this may be the HT KITCHENER OF KHARTOUM from 1917.

LA FRANCE, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/ffff/1 Henderson, 1893 [Manners]
This climbing form of the famous early HT is exquisite, with silver-pink flowers reversed bright pink that bow heavily down at the viewer. Excellent repeat.

LA FRANCE DE '89

HTCl rrr/fff/3 Moreau-Robert, 1889 [SJHRG]
Large, peony-like flowers of deepest rose red are quite fragrant. So much about this rose reflects its parent, REINE MARIE HENRIETTE, which was the result of a climbing Tea-Noisette crossed with an HP. Though very old roses, we had placed them with the repeating Large-Flowered Climbers, rather than with Climbing HTs, because these are not sports of HTs, but true climbers, or shrubs with such large, loose habits that they are most successfully used with vertical support. But we now feel they belong here.

LADY FORTEVIOT, CLIMBING

HTCl rr/fff/1 Howard Rose Co., 1935 [RYT]
Deep golden-yellow overlaid with orange-vermilion, scented of the *Rosa foetida* pungency mixed with fresh fruit. So striking is this rose that it evokes raves from the visitors to

our garden. Flowers on long stems, ideal for cutting, but a bit stiff for a climber.

LADY SYLVIA, CLIMBING*

HTCl rr/fff/1 Stevens, 1933 [Hahn; Hillier]
The light pink sport of the creamy pink MME. BUTTERFLY; in most seasons indistinguishable from her parent; equally worth growing. I would warn that few gardeners will be able to distinguish these two roses unless they are grown in a greenhouse.

LADY WATERLOW

HTCl rrrr/fff/2 Nabonnand, 1903 [HRG]
Among the very best reblooming climbers in our garden; we have heard otherwise and are surprised. Soft pink, flat, semi-double flowers, from cupped, camellia-form buds.

“MARLOWE SOFT ORANGE”

HTCl rrr/fff/1 found, unknown [Robinson, found]
Soft-petaled flowers of cream washed with orange, and a delicious fragrance. This resembles such roses as HELEN TRAUBEL. It is not typical of climbing sports; its habit is very restrained.

MEG

HTCl rrr/fff/1 Gosset; Harkness, 1954
A very much admired rose with nearly single blooms, these open wide to flat, wavy saucers of creamy peach blushed with orange-apricot, adorned with a lovely boss of cinnamon red stamens.

MERCEDES GALLART

HTCl rrr/fff/1 Munne, 1932 [Huntington]
A splendid treasure which we are delighted to be able to offer. Large, shapely pink blooms blending to salmon and yellow at the base, shading to carmine pink with age.

MESSIRE DELBARD*

[GRANDESSA]

HTCl rrr/f/2 Delbard, 1986 [Pickering]
Big cabbagey blooms are deep velvety red and come often singly on a stem. A most unusual bloom habit for such a strong climber.

MME. BUTTERFLY, CLIMBING

HTCl rr/fff/1 Smith, 1926 [Hahn; Hillier]
See our description of the shrub form. A soft pink sport of OPHELIA, fragrant and excellent for cutting.

MME. CAROLINE TESTOUT, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/ff/1 Chauvry, 1901 [Robinson, collected]
This worthy climbing sport of MME. CAROLINE TESTOUT is one of the best rebloomers among the HTs. Clear pink.

MME. DRIOUT

HTCl rrr/fff/2 Bolut & Thirat, 1902 [Robinson, found]
Odd that *Modern Roses 10* lists this as a Climbing Tea, when it is a sport of REINE MARIE HENRIETTE, listed as a Climbing Hybrid Tea. However you class it this is a rose of the first

rank; large deep rose pink flowers with cerise stripes only on the insides of the petals, the reverses being solid light rose.

MME. EDOUARD HERRIOT, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/fff/1 Pernet-Ducher, 1920 [Beales]
Glowing salmon-pink and orange-pink blooms. One of the best rebloomers among climbing sports of Hybrid Teas.

MME. HENRI GUILLOT, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/fff/1 Meilland, 1942 [Joe Ghio]
Glowing pink with orange tints, shaded carmine; flowers are even larger and more beautiful in this climbing form of the famous HT. I am so thankful to Joe Ghio, the prominent iris breeder who wrote to me recently offering cuttings of this rose.

MME. JULES BOUCHÉ, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/fff/1 California Roses, 1938 [Huntington]
See our description of the shrub form. A floriferous plant, with scented ivory white blossoms of great poise.

MRS. AARON WARD, CLIMBING

HTCl rr/fff/1 Dickson, 1922 [Huntington]
Pointed yellow buds, occasionally washed salmon, sometimes nearly white; this climbing sport of a beautiful Pernetiana rose is variable in color, often a kind of peach-buff; fragrant and elegant.

MRS. HERBERT STEVENS, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/fff/1 Pernet-Ducher, 1910 [HRG]
Clean white flowers with greenish-white undertones; pointed buds and flowers with sculpted, rolled edges; a profusion of Tea-rose scented flowers and lovely dark green foliage.

MRS. PIERRE S. DUPONT, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/fff/1 Hillock, 1933 [UC Davis]
Long pointed buds of reddish-gold open golden yellow, fading to clear yellow with a fruity fragrance. Few climbing yellows have received the praise that this rose has, deservedly.

MRS. SAM MCGREDY, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/fff/1 Buisman, 1937 [UC Davis]
I can think of no other climbing sport of a Hybrid Tea that I would recommend over its shrub form; CLIMBING MRS. SAM MCGREDY makes elegant, nodding, scrolled, deep salmon-peach flowers with great scent, and it produces them so freely!

NOELLA NABONNAND

HTCl (LCI) rrr/fff/2 Nabonnand, 1901 [HRG]
Rose red, informal, shallowly cupped flowers in great abundance; its parentage seems designed to insure a good rebloom in a climber and puts this squarely into Hybrid Tea Climbers. We had kept this in Large-Flowered Climbers previously, and it is often classed as a Climbing Tea.

OKLAHOMA, CLIMBING*

[sport of OKLAHOMA]

HTCl rr/fff/1 Swim & Weeks, 1968 [B & B]
 The combination of dark crimson, fragrance and a large, globular form make for a kind of perfection that I know only to exist in this rose. OKLAHOMA may at times nod its heavy head and fail to open fully, but in a climber this is a plus.

OPHELIA, CLIMBING

HTCl rr/fff/1 Dickson, 1920 [Huntington]

See our description of the shrub form. Beautifully formed flowers of creamy blush, very fragrant.

PARADISE, CLIMBING*

[sport of PARADISE]

HTCl rrr/ff/1 Weeks, 1985 [Roses Unlimited]
 Large and fragrant blooms of bright lavender, dark carmine on the guard petals, and often tinted with rosy lavender in broad bands at the petal edges.

PAUL LÉDÉ, CLIMBING

[MONSIEUR PAUL LÉDÉ, CLIMBING]

HTCl rrr/fff/1 Low, 1913 [Sedluc; Pickering]
 Amber-yellow flowers flushed with carmine-pink, often appearing honey colored, with delicate Hybrid Tea form, high-centered and imbricated, but deeply scented of Tea. A very slow grower; requires great patience.

PEACE, CLIMBING*

[sport of PEACE]

HTCl r/fff/1 Brandy, 1950 [UC Davis]
 Scarcely requiring an introduction, PEACE is universally recognized, the parent of many of today's finest HTs, and sport parent of a great line of fine roses. Deep yellow edged pink opening creamy yellow with blush pink edges.

PICTURE, CLIMBING*

HTCl rr/fff/1 Swim, 1942 [Beales]
 Sculpted flowers with pointed petals of warm carmine inside, light pink brushed cream outside. Always shapely and good for cutting, this exquisite rose is very free-flowering in the climbing form, unlike many Hybrid Tea climbers.

PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER, CLIMBING

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HTCl rrr/fff/1 Cant, 1937 [Robinson, collected]
 See our description of the shrub form. Peach and gold.

RADIANCE, CLIMBING

HTCl rr/fff/1 Griffing, 1926 [Robinson collected]
 See our description of the shrub form. Rose pink, globular.

RED RADIANCE, CLIMBING—*Missing from our collection.*

RED TALISMAN, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/fff/1 unknown, after 1931 [Robinson]
 See our description of the shrub form. Scarlet cerise, fragrant.

REINE MARIE HENRIETTE

HTCl rrr/fff/2 Levet, 1878 [Robinson, found]
 A very famous rose which for many years now has been wrongly distributed, the variety PARADE masquerading in the queen's place. Deep rose-cherry blooms, broadly cupped, with intense perfume; a modest grower which would serve well on a low wall or fence. Phillip Robinson spent years believing he had found this at the old Pedroncelli Winery, but until he was able to compare it with the sport, MME. DRIOUT, imported from England, did not have the proof he needed to be certain.

REINE OLGA DE WURTEMBERG*

HTCl (TN) r/ff/1 Nabonnand, 1881 [Guillot]
 We follow Ellwanger on the classification of this rose which has very large, rather modern foliage, flowers that are semi-double and brilliant cerise with white centers. It very much reminds us of a rose we discovered in a local cemetery and which we call "FORESTVILLE HYBRID GIGANTEA."

REVEIL DIJONNAIS

HTCl rrr/ff/2 Buatois, 1931 [Heirloom]
 Even today the coloring of this rose is stunning; deep lip-stick-rose semi-double blooms with wide golden centers and yellow reverses. The flowers begin scarlet and gold, and this is the way most photographs portray it.

RICHMOND, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/fff/1 Dickson, A., 1912 [Beales]
 The climbing form of this very famous rose is an important parent in the breeding of red Hybrid Teas. RICHMOND's flowers are intensely saturated scarlet with a velvety quality, shading to rose pink at the petal bases, reversed rose-crimson. We have received this labeled VICTOR VERDIER, HP.

"RITCHIE'S RED CLIMBER"—*Missing from our collection.*

"ROI DE SIAM"*

HTCl rrr/fff/2 unknown, unknown [SJHRG]
 As Charles Quest-Ritson indicates in his book *Climbing Roses of the World*, the rose by this name at Sangerhausen does not quite fit the original descriptions, so we question this ID. A large, spreading plant with deep rosy-crimson blooms of intense fragrance, clearly with a strong dose of HP or Bourbon rose, with the disease sensitivities of those classes. Not a carefree rose for humid climates, but hardier than most Teas.

SCORCHER*

HTCl r/f/2 Clark, 1922 [ARE/Roses Unlimited]
 Semi-double flowers of crimson-velvet tinted scarlet with a white eye; this free blooming climber from Alister Clark of Australia is dramatic in bloom but does not rebloom extensively.

SÉNÉGAL*

HTCl r/ff/1 Mallerin, 1944 [Belovich/Guillot]
 Descended from GUINÉE, this black-red climber outdoes all the others in the velvety depth of coloring of its blooms. The

flowers are loosely double to quite double, but more expanded and Bourbon-like than those of GUINÉE, and the color more nearly dead-black.

SHOT SILK, CLIMBING

HTCl rr/fff/1 Knight, 1931 [Beales]
Rather a martyr to rust, but a very prolific bloomer, and exquisite as a climber. Pale peach and apricot-blush.

SLEIGH BELLS, CLIMBING

["MIRIAM'S WHITE"]

HTCl rr/fff/1 Wilkins, 1995 [Wilkins]
This climbing sport of SLEIGH BELLS has never been listed or registered, but we received it from Miriam Wilkins as an unknown from her collection. A very worthy climber with immense, fragrant white flowers.

SNOWBIRD, CLIMBING

HTCl rrrr/fff/1 Weeks, 1949 [Weeks]
You are missing something very good if you don't grow this. Very double white touched with blush at the center, fragrant, opening flat. It might be taken for a Tea rather than a Hybrid Tea, for its flower form looks older than the date of introduction implies.

SOUVENIR DE CLAUDIUS DENOYEL

HTCl rrr/fff/2 Chambard, 1920 [Bates]
Full, cupped, crimson blooms warmed with scarlet, in full clusters. Not a dark red but what you would call rose-red. Makes a great flood of color in the spring and rewards you the rest of the summer with a steady ebb tide of repeat. Memorable!

SOUVENIR DE MME. BOULLET, CLIMBING

HTCl r/fff/1 Howard & Smith, 1930 [Huntington]
See our description of the shrub form. Shapely apricot blooms with great perfume.

SUNDAY BEST

HTCl rr/f/2 A. Clark, 1924 [Humenick]
Alister Clark of Australia tread his own road in rose hybridizing, and this is one of the delicious results. From FRAU KARL DRUSCHKI he derived this single red rose with white eyes, flowering in small clusters on a vigorous arching plant. One of Clark's hardier climbers.

SUTTER'S GOLD, CLIMBING

HTCl rr/fff/1 Weeks, 1950 [Pagliari]
Not a rose for every garden, though its fragrance will tempt you; this is one of the most gigantically vigorous climbers I know. Golden yellow with ruddy red guard petals.

TALISMAN, CLIMBING

HTCl rrr/fff/1 Dixie Rose Nsy., 1930 [Robinson]
See our description of the shrub form. Orange overlaid on yellow, often creamy yellow veined peach pink, always very fragrant.

TEXAS CENTENNIAL, CLIMBING

[RED HOOVER, CLIMBING]

HTCl rr/fff/1 Dixie Rose Nsy., 1936 [UC Davis]
See our description of the shrub form. Peach-red, fragrant.

TRIOMPHE DES NOISETTES*

HTCl (TN) rrr/fff/1 Pernet père, 1887 [Ashdown]
A hard rose for us to group as our classification is set up at this time. This a truly an early Climbing Hybrid Tea, similar to REINE MARIE HENRIETTE and others of its ilk. Flowers are deep pink verging on red, somewhat globular, and have a good dose of the fragrance expected from a red rose. This is supposed to have been a cross between GÉNÉRAL JAQUEMINOT and a Tea-Noisette, OPHIRIE.

VICOMTESSE PIERRE DE FOU*

HTCl (TN) rrr/fff/1 Sauvageot, 1923 [Pickering]
Finally the true variety has come to us from those wonderful people at Pickering Nurseries in Canada! We are indebted to them for the years of work they have done bringing the finest roses, both old and new to North America. Blossoms are tight rosettes that tend to yellow ochre on the outer petals, the inner petals are often carmine and yellow blended. Very fragrant of Tea.