

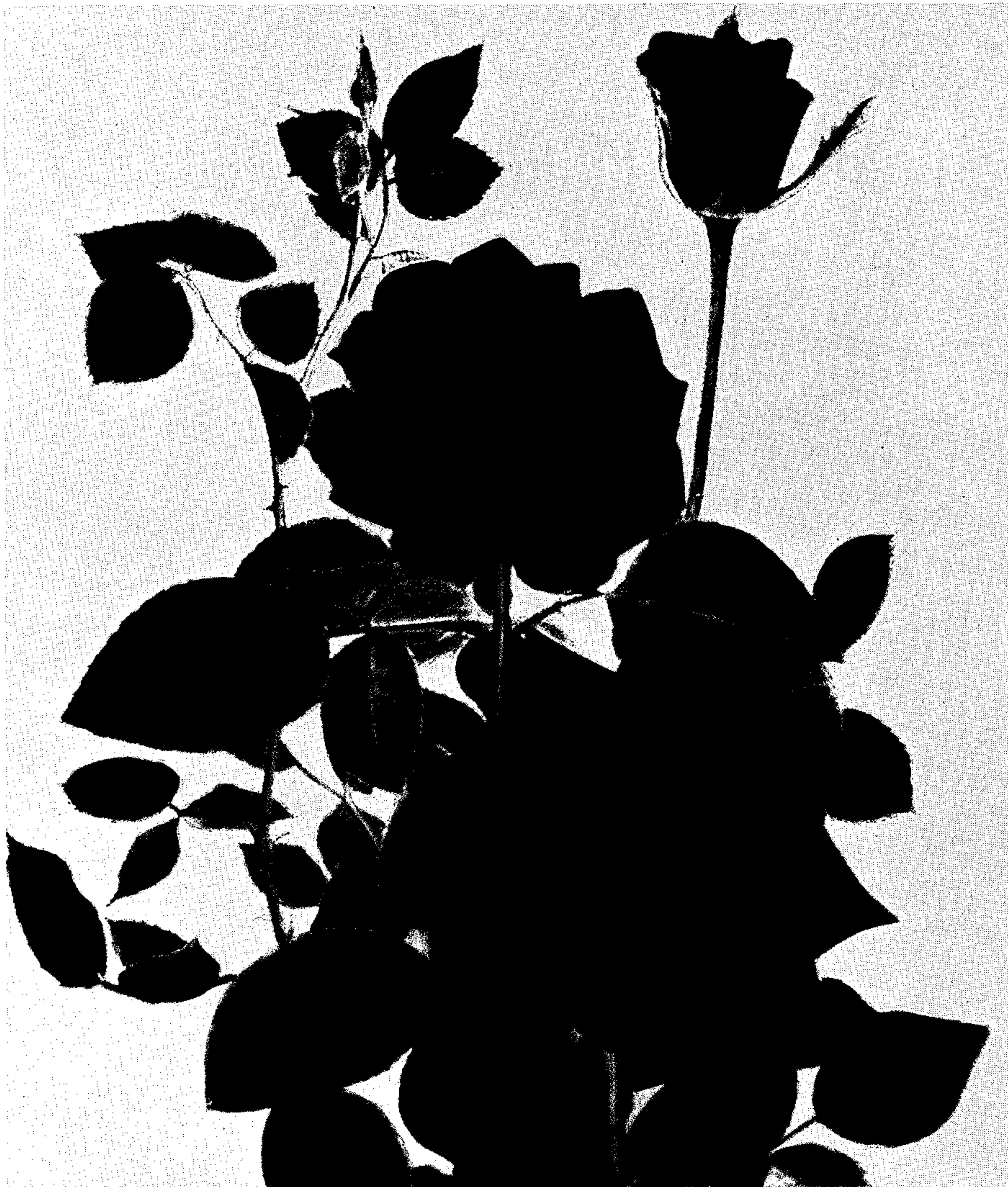
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ROSE

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1 Claim. (Cl. 47—61)

This invention relates to a new and distinct
variety of rose, the successful result of definite
breeding efforts having as their main objective
the production of a darker rose than any now
in commerce.

This new rose was produced by crossing the
hybrid tea roses Chateau de Clos Vougeot and
Lord Castlereagh, two of the darkest roses
known; Chateau de Clos Vougeot was used as
the female or seed parent and Lord Castlereagh
as the male or pollen parent.

This new rose is much darker than either of
its parents and is of a new shade, which to
the best of my knowledge and belief has not
before existed in roses, a deep violet which in
some lights, or from a short distance, appears
black. Compared with Ridgway color chart,
the majority of petals check closely with Vic-
toria Lake (and blacker) shown on Plate 1 and
with blackish red purple (and darker) on
Plate 12.

The following is a detailed description of this
rose plant and flower, which have been asexu-
ally reproduced and in which the characteristics
thereof are found to be permanently fixed:—
Parentage:—

Seedling.
Seed parent.—Chateau de Clos Vougeot.
Pollen parent.—Lord Castlereagh.

Classification:—
Hybrid Tea.

Flower

Blooming habit:—
Recurrent.—Continuous.

Bud:—
Size.—Medium.
Form.—Pointed.
Color.—Purple garnet, shaded black.
Sepals.—Pale green; stand out straight.
Calyx.—Shape—long, narrow; size—small; as-
pect—smooth on upper part, a few fine hairs
around base.

Peduncle.—Medium length, covered with fine,
widely spaced hairs.

Opening.—Opens well; does not ball.
Bloom:—

Size.—Medium 2½ to 3 inches.
Borne.—Singly.
Stems.—Medium; limber.
Form.—High pointed centre at first; almost
flat when fully open, with outer petals folding
their edges and curling backwards.

Petalage.—35 to 40.
Color.—Deep violet superimposed on dark
crimson; varies from claret to blackish red pur-
ple depending upon conditions and seasons.
The velvety pile on the petals is so deep that
in certain lights the flower appears black. The
backs of the petals retain the purple garnet with
black shadings of the bud.

Discoloration.—The color becomes darker each
day until the petals fall.

Texture.—Heavy.
Appearance.—Inside, velvety; outside, metallic.
Form.—Pear-shaped.
Arrangement.—Uniformly placed.
Persistence.—Drop off cleanly.
Fragrance.—Strong old Damask perfume.
Lastingness.—Average.

Genital organs:—
Stamens, anthers.—Few. Stamens, pink; an-
thers, yellow.

Color:—
Pollen.—Yellow.
Styles.—Bunched, uneven length, long, slen-
der.

Stigmas.—Flesh colored.
Ovaries.—Normal.

Fruit:—
Size.—Small.
Form.—Round.
Color.—Light red hips.
Seed.—Contains 10 to 15.

Plant
Form:—Bush.

Growth.—Moderate, branching.
Foliage:—

Size.—Medium.
Quantity.—Normal.

Color.—New foliage: Upper side, maroon, un-
der side, vinous purple. Mature foliage: Upper
side, medium dark green; under side, pale green.

Shape.—Oval pointed.
Texture.—Leathery. Upper side, smooth; un-
der side, rough. Ribs and veins ordinary.

Edge.—Serrated.
Leaf stem.—Color, green. Prickles on under
side.

Stipules.—Medium size with pointed tips.

Wood:—
New wood.—Light green, smooth.

Old wood.—Light green, smooth.

Thorns:—
Quantity.—On main stalks quite numerous.
On laterals ordinary.

Form.—Small base, slender, almost straight.
Color when young.—Pink.

Position.—Irregular.

I claim:—

The new variety of rose plant as disclosed,
characterized by the distinct nearly black color
of its bloom substantially as shown, and the
persistence of this color, without fading, until
the petals fall.

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