

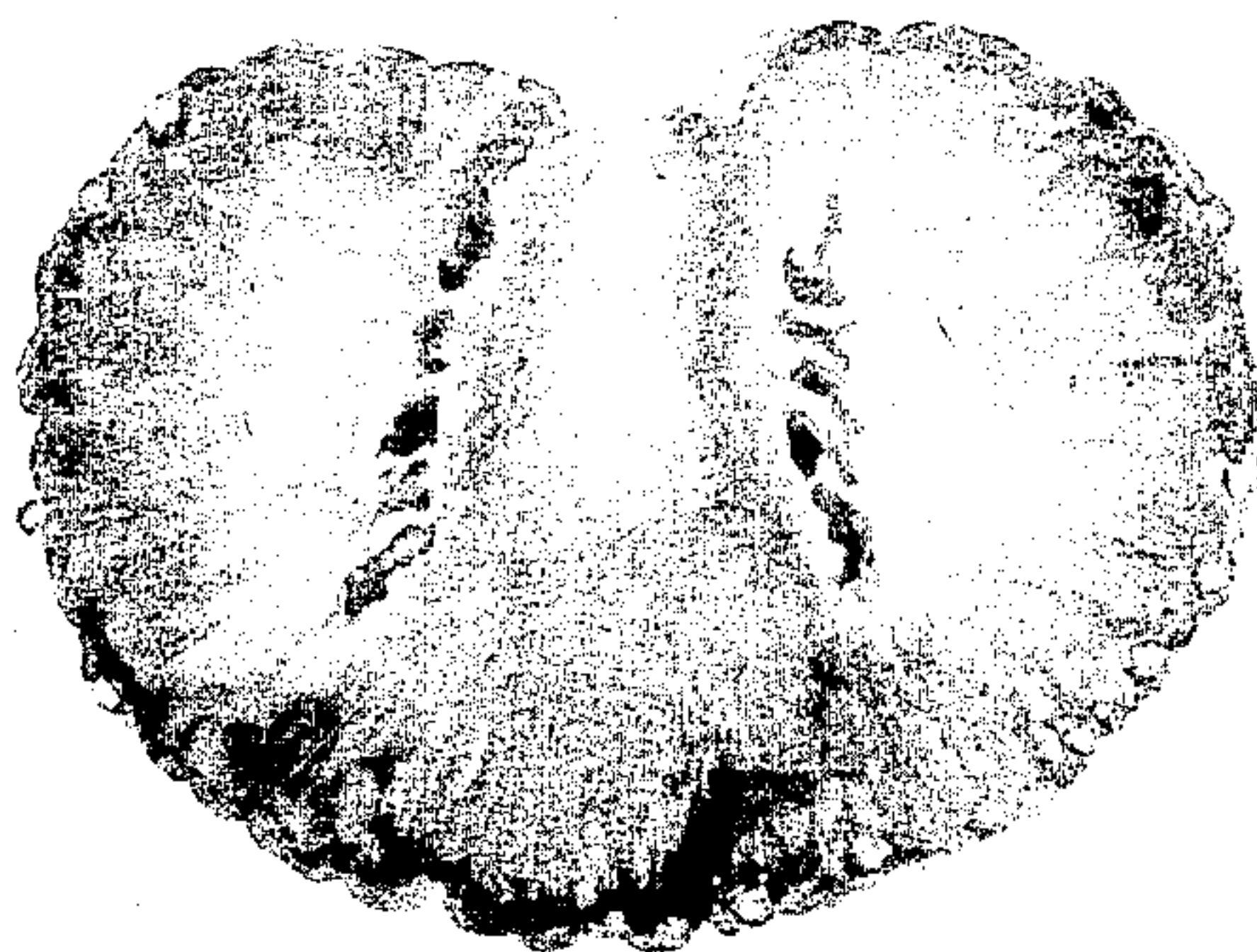
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STRAWBERRY PLANT

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1 Claim. (Cl. 47—62)

My present discovery relates to an improved variety 15
of everbearing strawberry plant producing large quan-
tities of large, marketable berries of good flavor and
substance.

This variety is a chance seedling found by me a few 20
years ago just outside a patch of the varieties Red Rich
(Plant Patent No. 993), Superfection (unpatented), and
Streamliner (unpatented) as grown in my garden in
Logan, Iowa. It bears some of the characteristics of
each of the three varieties named, but its parentage is
not definitely known.

I have asexually reproduced this new variety in my 25
gardens in Logan, by means of runners, and its charac-
teristics appear to be permanent.

Accompanying illustrations show a cluster of the 30
berries of my new variety in varying stages of maturity,
and a cross-section of a fully-ripened berry—all in ap-
proximately true colors.

In the following detailed description, color plate num- 35
bers indicate Ridgway's Color Standards and Nomen-
clature. Where no plate number is mentioned, the or-
dinary dictionary meaning of the term is intended.

The plant

Type: Everbearing. Self-pollinizing.

Growth: Large and vigorous. Plants measure 6 to 8 40
inches high above the crowns and consist of many
leaf branches and when in heaviest bearing season
have 2 to 5 heavy fruit stems, the latter more than
half the height of the leaves.

Fruit stems: Strong and upright, tending to hold the 45
berries well up from the ground and free from dirt.
Each of these stems bears a large cluster of berries
in various stages of growth.

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Roots: Long and profuse; strong and vigorous.

Runners: Numerous; heavy; easily controlled.

Production: Heavy producer, with long-bearing season
extending from early June until freezing time.

5 Flower: Perfect. Large, measuring approximately 1 inch
in diameter. White. Sepals numerous. Stamens
yellow-tinted, changing to brown as the white petals
fall.

Marketability: Fruit is firm and keeps well both on plant
10 and after picking, thus making it very marketable.

Foliage:

Type.—Trifoliate.

Size and quality.—Large and of heavy texture. Each
of the three leaflets measures about 2½ to 3
inches in length as well as in width.

Color.—Medium green, approximately Light Elm
Green to Forest Green (Pl. XVII).

Appearance.—Venation is prominent and serrations
deep.

Leaf stems.—Red-tinged; hairy; 6 to 8 inches tall.

Fruit

Form: Flattened. Rounded (not pointed) on blossom
end; flat on stem end, permitting cleaning without
25 waste.

Size: Medium; uniform.

Color: Deep dark red, being approximately Nopal Red,
shaded with Carmine (both Pl. I). Ripens evenly.

Calyx: Large; many sepals; flat; adheres well.

Surface: Seeds medium; not too prominent.

Flesh:

Color.—Dark red color goes all the way through
berry, with center of Carmine surrounded by
Nopal Red. No white core.

Flavor.—Sub-acid and pleasing.

Firmness.—Flesh is very firm; no hard core.

Juiciness.—Medium.

Having thus disclosed my discovery, I claim:

The new and distinct variety of everbearing straw-
berry plant, characterized particularly by its vigor of
growth; its numerous but easily controlled runners; its
long season of fruit production; its even ripening; and
its heavy production of fruit of pleasing flavor, uniform
size, broadly rounded shape with flat stem end, and
firm flesh which is dark red all the way through.

No references cited.