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THE DUTCH IN AFRICA.

Some of the queer Customs of the Boers

in the Orange Free State.

The traveler (I speak, writes a cor-

respondent of the *St. James Gazette*, of

the one who is supposed to understand

Boer speech and habits) arrives at the

farmhouse in, say, the Orange Free

State. A farmhouse may have one

field of forage and a stone kraal; other-

wise the barn is open country. He will

not off-saddle his horse without per-

mission. This having been asked for

and granted the farmer leads him

through the half-doors of the main

apartment. There is home-made

furniture, numerous pink and white

paper flowers, and painted on the walls

cases of fruit like those seen depicted

on the London pavement. The visitor

will proceed to shake hands, commencing

with the stout vvaug and ending

with the baby in arms. This is not

the English "handshake," but a

resting of palm with palm. The

coffee, which is made from sunrise to

sunset, is then brought in in bowls,

tobacco pouches are exchanged, and

conversations which seldom com-

mence. The visitor and the farmer

answer or reply pretty much as fol-

lows: "The veld is green. The clouds

are heavy. The wind is at the

storm-to-morrow. I have a fine red

horse running. Nactmaal (com-

munion) will be next month. My

veugel has a cold. The best is a

fine man. Japie de Villiers (pro-

nounced Vilje, and minus the prefix)

has had a ram born with five heads.

The English are thieves." The hand-

shaking process, the "handshake,"

is not the English "handshake," but

the "handshake" of the Boers, and

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CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Some Points Regarding the Favorite

Flower: (The Autumn.)

Undoubtedly the chrysanthemum is

the most popular flower of its season

—the queen of the autumn, orchids

not even excepted—and some facts

about them not generally known are

of interest, says the *New York Mail*

and *Express*.

The original chrysanthemum was

introduced into Europe from China

about the middle of the last century,

but it was not until about twenty

years ago that the singular and fas-

ticating Japanese varieties were im-

ported. The hands of the chrysan-

themum florists have increased with

wonderful rapidity, and now form the

largest and most popular if not hand-

somest section. Their striking indi-

vidualities, large blooms, quaint and

varied forms, and great diversity of

color, ranging from pure white to

deep crimson, with intermediary soft

and subdued tints, render them es-

pecially favorites.

The annually increased attendance

at the exhibition of chrysanthemum

proves the interest taken in their cul-

tivation. New varieties are carefully

examined, notes taken of them, and

points of excellence are keenly criti-

cized by the numerous visitors. Several

new varieties displayed this year will

be eagerly sought by connoisseurs de-

sirous of keeping their collections in

the first rank of merit.

The cultivation of the chrysan-

themum is easy as it is a hardy plant.

They are raised every year from cut-

tings or, better still, young suckers

thrown up direct from the root in the

autumn. About the middle of the

month of March they should be potted

and kept protected until the 1st of

May. When the roots are found to

be well established they should be

transferred to larger ones. In potting