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From the Cover

‘Herme’

Photo taken by J. D. Thomerson

Herme originated in Japan in 1859, where it was called ‘Hikarugenji,’ which means “Brilliant Gem.” It came to the United States in 1875 and was renamed ‘Herme’ to make it more appealing to potential buyers. Herme became extremely popular and can be found in many old camellia gardens. It is medium-size and blooms midseason. Herme is slightly fragrant and tolerates cold better than most japonica varieties. It has produced many sports and is a seed and pollen parent to many other varieties. Herme is still very popular today.

