

While on the subject of William Mohr, we might mention its seedling Capitola. I have seen Capitola in bloom only once, but I hope to bloom it myself this coming Spring. To me there was nothing at all impressive about the flower or stalk. It showed obvious influences of its William Mohr parentage in having a large violet flower on a short stem. It was considerably less veined than William Mohr. It also showed influence of its grandparent, the oncocyclus *Iris iberica*, in having a small dark signal patch at the end of the beard. Altogether I think the blooms of Capitola are undistinguished and are not those of a good garden subject. On the other hand it would seem that every iris hybridizer should keep at least one plant of this available in order to use its pollen on the tall. It apparently produces unusual and attractive seedlings—to name only a few of these I'll mention Lady Mohr, Flurrymohr, Heigho, Blue Elegance and Morning Blue.