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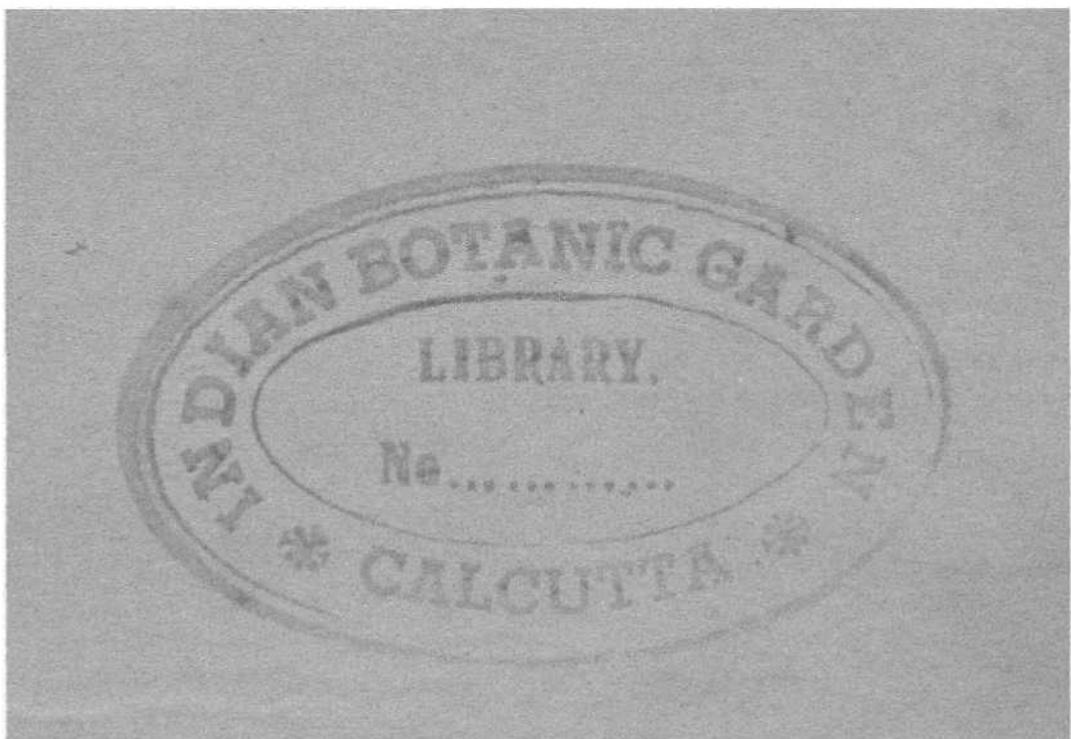
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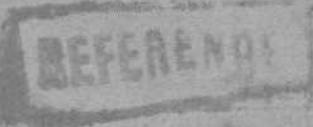
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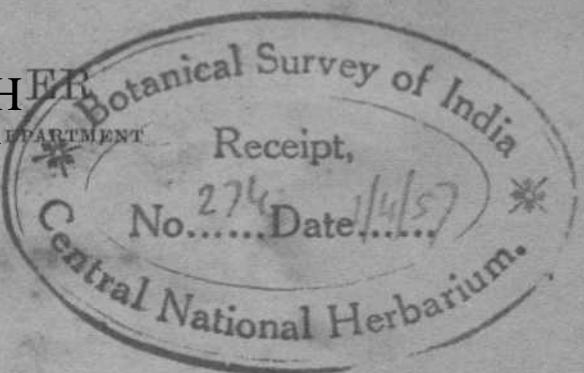
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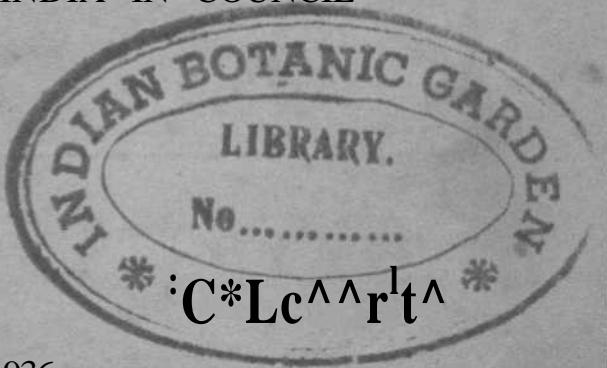


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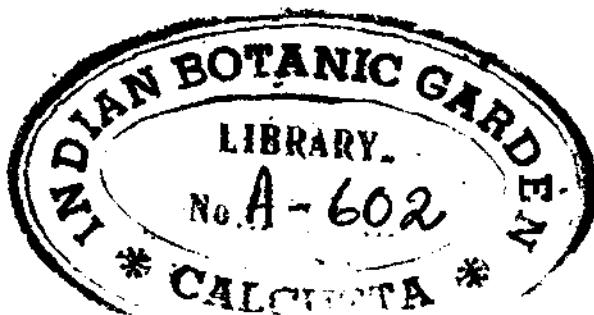
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ADDENDA

p. 25, line 12 from the bottom, after fascicles add : or cymes,
~~or~~ line 11 from the bottom, substitute :

flowers in fascicles or cymes :—

Leaves not at all peltate :—

Petals 6; anthers opening by transverse slits, styles terete;
drupes compressed 6. COCOTTLUS.

Petals 4-6 ; anthers opening by vertical slits ; styles compressed ;
drupes nearly terete fia. HYPSERPA.

Leaves peltate or subpeltate 0⁷. PERICAMPYPLUS*

p. 29, pter line 20, insert:

6a. HYFSERFA, Miers

Climbing shrubs. *Leaves* elliptic, usually glabrous, 3-ribbed.
Flowers in axillary racemes, dioecious. <\$ *Sepals* 8-12, 2-3-seriate, outer bractiform, inner 5-6 longer, imbricate. *Petals* 4-6, slightly smaller, fleshy- *Stamens* 6-10; anthers dehiscing vertically. \$ *Sepals* 8, outer 2, bractiform, imbricate. *Petals* 5-6. *Staminodes* 6, clavate. *Ovaries* 6, rarely 3 or 2 ; style very short, excentric; stigma linear-oblong, deeply canaliculate. *Drupes* 2-3, fleshy, transversely ovate; endocarp bony, subglobose, hardly compressed, slightly dorsally keeled, sides radially sulcate, cells lunate. *Seeds* conforming to the cells, back keeled, ventrally flat; embryo nearly annular, included in the fleshy albumen ; cotyledons accumbent.

HYSERPA OUSPIDATA, Miers *Limacia cuspidata*, Hook, f. & T.; l-\ B. I. i. 100.

Madgole Hills, Vizagapatam District; 3,000[^],000 ft. (A. W. Lushington).

A woody climber; leaves ovate-oblong to oblong-lanceolate, acuminate, base rounded or acuminate, 2-5 in. long, 1-2-25 in. wide, glabrous, shining ; drupes up to *5 in. long.

6& PERICAMPYLVUS Miers

Climbing shrubs. *Leaves* subrotund, peltate or subpeltate, 5-7-ribbed. *Flowers* in axillary cymes, dioecious. (J *Sepals* 9 in 3 series, the outer 3 bractiform, minute, inner series successively longer, imbricate. *Petals* 6, very much shorter. *Stamens* 6, embraced by the petals ; anthers dehiscing transversely. \$ *Sepals* 6. *Petals* 6, broader. *Staminodes* 6, filiform. *Ovaries* 3, gibbous ; style short, thick; stigma linear, abruptly deflexed. *Drupes* 3, gibbously ovate, fleshy ; endocarp bony, suborbicular, compressed, dorsally crested and echinate; cells horseshoe-shaped. *Seeds* curved, radially sulcate; embryo slender, curved, included in the albumen, cotyledons incumbent.

PERICAMPYLVUS INCANUS, Miers ; F. B. I. i. 102.

Madgole Hills, Vizagapatam District; 3,000-4,000 ft. (A. W. Lushington).

A woody climber ; leaves suborbicular, obtuse, acute or retuse, base truncate or subcordate, more or less peltate, 2-4 in. diam.; drupe red.

p. 70, after line 7 from the bottom, insert:-

Var. *major*, Fyson in S. I. H. S. i. 49, a larger plant, much less branched ; flower terminal and in the upper axils only.

Nilgiri Hills. Rare.

p. 82, for lines 2-5, substitute :

Axils of leaf-nerves nearly always furnished with glands :—

Nerves of leaves 4-5 pairs ; wings of fruit -6--9 in. wide

2. *racophloea*.

Nerves of leaves 6-12 pairs ; wings of fruit -7-1 in. wide

2a. *canarensis*.

Axils of leaf-nerves never furnished with glands :—

Leaves 5-9 in. long, 1-7-3 in. wide, apex blunt, nerves 7-9 pairs; petals -25 in. long ; wings of fruit linear to linear-elliptic, 2-3-3*7 in. long, -5--7 in. wide 3. *Wightiana*.

Leaves 2-2-4 in. long, 1-1-75 in. wide, acute or acuminate, nerves 4-8 pairs:—

Leaves elliptic-oblong to oblong-lanceolate, acute or acuminate, 2-5-4 in. long, 1-1-75 in. wide; petals -3—35 in. long, wings of

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- fruit broadly oblong or oblong-spathulate, 1*75 in. long, *5 in. wide 4. *glabra*.
Leaves ovate, caudate-acuminate, 2-2-3*4 in. long, 1-1*6 in. wide ; nerves 5-6 pairs ; petals 1 -3-1 *5 in. long 5. *Jacobi*.

For lines 21-26, substitute :

- 2a. HOPEA CANARENSIS, Hole in Ind. For. 1918, 575; Ind. For. Rec. vii, part iii, pi. 1.

S. Kanara (Lodge, McCarthy).

A large tree up to 8 ft. girth. Vern. *Kan*. Malai Haiga.

3. HOPEA WIGHTIANA, Wall.; F. B. I. i. 309 ; W. & A. 85 ; Ind. For. Rec. ;tx, part xv, pi. xiv.

Coorg, S. Kanara, Malabar and Travancore in semi-evergreen deciduous forest, up to 1,500 ft.

A small or moderate-sized tree with a brown wood of rather poor quality, seldom used except for fuel. Vern. *Kan*. Nai Irupu, Beribogi.

4. HOPEA GLABRA, W. & A. 85 ; F. B. I. i. 310 ; Bedd. Fl. t. 96 ; Ind. For. Rec. xx, part xv, pi. xv.

Evergreen forests of S. Kanara, Travancore and Tinnevelly; 1,000-4,000 ft. A large tree with good timber used for railway sleepers and house building. Vern. *Tarn*. Kongu ; Mai. Irumbakam.

5. HOPEA JACOBI, C. E. C. Fischer in Kew Bull. 1932, 245.

Coorg (Jacob).

A small tree.

- p. 92, for lines 4 and 3 from the bottom, substitute :

Bracteoles 5, ovate ; carpels glabrous or sparsely puberulous :—

Slender plants; corolla and androecium wholly yellow; carpels muricate, without spinules 1. *procumbens*.

Robust plants, stems 24-40 in. high ; corolla yellow with its centre and androecium dark-red-purple ; carpels usually spinulose

1a. *Coxii*.

- p. 93, after line 8, insert:

- 1a. PAVONIA Coxn, Tad. & Jac. in Journ. Ind. Bot. Soc. v. 11.

Anantapur (Gamble) and Coimbatore Districts.

- p. 132, for lines 9 and 8 from the bottom, substitute :

Leaflets nearly glabrous :—

Bracts *08-*12 in. long, nearly, glabrous; sepals «2 in. long, nearly

glabrous; seeds prominently ridged, not tubercled; pedicels 0--1 in. long ; stem generally short 1. *sensitivum*.
 Bracts -2-32 in. long, long-ciliate from tubercles ; sepals -2-28 in. long, prominently ciliate from tubercles; seeds spirally ridged and tubercled on the ridges 1a. *longibracteatum*.

p. 133, between lines 6 and 7, insert:

Leaflets 15 or more pairs :—

After line 10, insert:

Leaflets 7-10 pairs, lower ovate, 1-2 apical pairs oblong, basal -5 in. long, *38 in. wide, increasing upwards to 1-38 in. long, *62 in. wide; margins thickened 7. *insignis*.

After line 14, insert:

1a. BIOPHYTTJM LONGIRBACTEATUM, Tad. & Jac. in Journ. Ind. Bot. Soc. iv. 87.

Mundanthorai, Tinnevelly District (Jacob).

After line 8 from the bottom, insert:

7. BIOPHYTUM INSIGNIS, Gamble in Kew Bull. 1921, 216.

Kodamadi, Tinnevelly District (Ranga Achariyar, Jacob).

p. 134, for line 24, substitute :

Spur of lip incurved, tip inflated :—

Leaves quite glabrous, orbicular or reniform, apex not narrowed, lobes of wing-petals subequal 3. *Beddomei*.

Leaves pilose above, narrowed to the apex :—

Leaves thick, erect, suborbicular or ovate, base cordate, pilose above, basal-lobe of wing-petals about half as long as the other two 3a. *laticornis*.

Leaves thinly membranous, pendulous, elliptic to ovate-lanceolate, base usually attenuate, sometimes rounded, more or less hairy above, distal- and basal-lobes of wing-petals subequal, longer than the median 36. *dendricola*.

For line 27, substitute :

Spur of lip short:—

Flowers white, blue within ; standard broader than long, crenate 6. *crenata*.

Flowers purplish-red ; standard boat-shaped, entire. .6a. *nilgirica*.

For line 33, substitute :

Lip spurless :—

Leaves erect, orbicular or broadly ovate, base equilateral, nerves flabellate ; wing-petals -35- $\frac{1}{2}$ in. long :—

Leaves cordate; flowers reddish-brown ; wing-petals 3-lobed, lobes broad, rounded 10. *orchioides*.

Leaves not cordate, flowers white ; wing-petals 2-lobed, lobes very narrow, almost filamentous. 10a. *Stocksii*.

Leaves pendulous, ovate or elliptic-ovate, base usually inequilateral, nerves pinnate ; wing-petals -7-1 in. long 10b. *neo-Barnesii*.

p. 135, for lines 24 and 25, substitute :

Stem slender ; basal-lobe of wings 0 or short, dorsal auricle filiform :—

Leaves rounded and cordate at base ; basal-lobe of wings 0 ; spur of lip as long as the rest of the flower. 19. *ligulata*.

Leaves narrowed at the base, not cordate ; basal lobe of wings short, falcate ; spur of lip short, subsaccate. 19a. *Aliciae*.

p. 136, for line 11, substitute :

Flowers -33--5 in. long ; lip with a short upcurved spur. 31. *tomentosa*.

Flowers *6-*8 in. long ; lip spurless. 31a. *rufescens*.

p. 138, for lines 6-8, substitute :

Spur of lip long, slender :—

Leaf-base rounded, cordate or emarginate, without glandular ciliae ; lateral nerves nearly straight, ascending at a sharp angle ; lip boat-shaped ; seeds covered with long, spiral hairs 61. *cor data*.
Leaf-base acute, with 1-3 glandular ciliae ; lateral nerves strongly arched, nearly horizontal ; lip bowl-shaped ; seeds glabrous
61a. *leptura*.

Spur of lip short :—

Leaves ciliate or apiculate between the marginal teeth :—

Spur of lip stout, tip incurved 62. *uncinata*.

Spur of lip slender, straight 63. *verecunda*.

Leaves ciliate or apiculate on the marginal teeth ; spur very short, boss-like 63a. *anaimudica*.

For lines 19-20, substitute :

Lip tubiform :—

Flowers scarlet with yellow centre ; standard winged on the back ; lip narrowed to the long incurved, bugle-shaped, acuminate spur

68. *phoenicea*.

- Flowers scarlet with bright-green lip ; standard not winged, its keel hollow ; lip saccate, spur short tubular, blunt, upcurved and appressed to the lip 68a. *coelotropis*.
 Lip cymbiform or funnel-shaped :—
 Lip cymbiform or shortly funnel-shaped; spur short, straight or upcurved 69. *Wightiana*.
 Lip deeply funnel-shaped ; spur tubular, blunt, curved upwards in a semicircle 69a. *platyadena*.

After line 7 from the bottom, insert:

- 3a. IMPATIENS LATICORNIS, C. E. C. Fischer in Kew Bull. 1930, 154 ; S. I. H. S. t. 59.
 Nilgiri Kundahs ; 8,000 ft. (Barnes).
 On wet rocks and tree trunks. Flowers white with yellow or orange hairs or pink with magenta hairs.
36. IMPATIENS DENDRICOLA, C. E. C. Fischer in Kew Bull. 1935, 157.
 Coorg ; on Thandiadamolu : 4,000 ft. (Barnes).
 An epiphyte. Flowers white with a tuft of yellow or orange hairs.

p. 139, after line 6, insert:

- 6a. IMPATIENS NILGIRICA, C. E. C. Fischer in Kew Bull. 1931, 41 ; S. I. H. S. t. 60.
 Nilgiri Kundahs ; 8,400 ft. (Barnes).
 Among grass and on rocks.

After line 16, insert ,•

- 10a. IMPATIENS STOCKSII, Hook. f.; F. B. I. i. 442.
 Coorg; on Thandiandamolu and Brahmagiri; 3,500 ft. (Barnes).
106. IMPATIENS NEO-BARNESH, C. E. C. Fischer in Kew Bull. 1930. 330 ; S. I. H. S. t. 62. *I. Barnesii*, C. E. C. Fischer *non* Hook. f. in Kew Bull. 1930, 153.
 Nilgiri Kundahs ; 8,000 ft. (Barnes).
 An epiphyte. Flowers cream or nearly white.

p. 140, after line 13, insert:

- 19a. IMPATIENS ALICIAE, C. E. C. Fischer in Kew Bull. 1934, 389.
 Travancore ; 2,000-5,000 ft. (Barnes).
 Flowers deep-pink and white with purple streaks.

p. 141, after line 24, insert:

- 31a. IMPATIENS RUFESCENS, Benth, *ex* W. & A.; Wt. Ic. t. 969 ;
 S. I. H. S. t. 66.
/ tomentosa, Heyne var. *rufescens*, Hook. f.; F. B. I. i. 449.
 Nilgiris, in swamps on the Downs.
 Flowers rose-pink or purplish.

p. 144, at end of line 19, add :

I. Ballardi, Bedd. ; F. B. I. i. 482.

After line 6 from bottom, insert:

- 61a. IMPATIENS LEPTURA, Hook. f.; F. B. I. i. 467.
 Travancore ; 4,500-5,000 ft. (Beddome, Barnes).
 Flowers pink and green.

p. 145, after line 4, insert:

- 63a. IMPATIENS ANAIMUDICA, C. E. C. Fischer in Kew Bull. 1935,
 92.
 Travancore, on Anaimudi; 8,000 ft. (Barnes).
 Flowers crimson.

After line 12 from the bottom, insert:

- 68a. IMPATIENS COELOTROPIS, C. E. C. Fischer in Kew Bull. 1934,
 390.
 Travancore, on Anaimudi; 6,500-7,500 ft. (Barnes).

After line 7 from the bottom, insert:

- 69a. IMPATIENS PLATYADENA, C. E. C. Fischer in Kew Bull. 1934,
 393.
 Travancore, on Anaimudi; 7,000 ft. (Barnes).
 An undershrub. Flowers scarlet and cream.

p. 158, for lines 20-22, substitute :

Leaflets ovate, to ovate-lanceolate, acuminate, base rounded, 2-3 in. long, 1-1*5 in. wide ; calyx-lobes 4 :—

- Branches not conspicuously zigzag; flowers fascicled, ovate in bud; calyx-lobes minute, triangular; stigma globose; berry apiculate. 3. *armata*.
 Branches conspicuously zigzag ; flowers solitary, cylindric in bud ; calyx-lobes distinct, conspicuously auriculate; stigma oblate; berry globose, not apiculate. 4. *Beddomei*.

After line 6 from the bottom, insert:

4. PARAMIGNYA BEDDOMEI, Tanaka in Journ. Bot. lxviii. 230.
Anamalais (Beddome).

p. 162, for line 22, substitute :

Leaves simple :—

- Small trees; leaves oblong, 4-10 in. long, glabrous; fruiting carpels winged 2. SAMADERA.
Small shrubs ; leaves linear-spathulate, under 2 in. long ; fruiting carpels wingless 2A. SURIANA.

p. 163, at foot of page, add :

2a. SURIANA, Linn.

Small shrub; branchlets thick, velvety-pubescent. *Leaves* linear-spathulate, obtuse, velvety. *Flowers* hermaphrodite, terminal, hidden by the leaves. *Calyx* 5-partite, lobes imbricate. *Petals* 5, imbricate. *Disk* inconspicuous. *Stamens* 10, unequal, 5 sometimes barren. *Ovary* of 5 free carpels ; styles basilar, filiform ; ovules 2 in each carpel, lateral, ascending. *Fruit* of 5 or fewer carpels covered by the persistent calyx, unwinged. *Seed* solitary, exalbuminous.

SURIANA MARITIMA, Linn. ; F. B. I. i. 522.

Krusadai Island near Pambam (Parthasarathy Iyengar).

An insipid littoral shrub.

p. 165, in line 20 delete " 1. *squarrosa*. Before line 21, insert:

- Anthers several times longer than the very short filaments 1. *squarrosa*.
Anthers long, as long as or a little shorter than the slender, elongate filaments 1a. *Wallichii*.

p. 166, after line 6, insert:

1a. OCHNA WALLICHII, Planch.; F. B. I. i. 524.

Kollimalais in the Salem District (Latham).

Closely resembling *O. squarrosa*, Linn.

p. 267, after line 4, insert:

Var. *cuneifolia*, DC. ; F. B. I. ii. 31. Leaves cuneate at the base, often tomentose beneath.

S. Malabar District; S. Coimbatore District in the Anamalais ; Madura District; 800-2,500 ft. (Fischer). Vern. *Tarn*, and *Mai*. Cheru.

p. 490, for lines 14-10 from the bottom, substitute :

Tufts of bristles sessile as are the appendages :—

Branchlets terete, fleshy, glabrous, bluish when dry ; leaves oblong-lanceolate, 1-1-5 in. long, -3-5 in. wide, 3-ribbed, lineolate on the upper, nearly glabrous on the lower surface ; calyx-lobes ovate, obtuse, bristly at apex, ciliate on the margins 7. *sublaevis*.
Branchlets quadrangular, not fleshy nor bluish, hairy from bulbous bases; leaves ovate-lanceolate, acute at both ends, 1-4 in. long, •6-1 in. wide, 3-ribbed with an extra lateral nerve on each side from the base ; calyx-lobes triangular, their apices and those of the appendages stellate-setose la. *rosea*.

p. 493, after line 3, insert:

la. OSBECKIA ROSEA, Fyson in Journ. Ind. Bot. Soc. 1932, 49 ;
S. I. H. S. t. 172.
Nilgiri Hills (Fyson).
A small, erect shrub. Flowers pink without trace of purple.

p. 497, for lines 22-25, substitute :

Leaves with one slender pair of nerves from the base :—

Leaves oblong-lanceolate, 1-1-5 in. long, base equilateral, one stronger pair of nerves above the base, bristly-hairy on both sides ; capsule smooth, ribbed 2. *Clarkei*.
Leaves lanceolate, 1-6-4-4 in. long, base very inequilateral, several pairs of nerves above the basal, glabrous or with a few crisped hairs on the nerves; capsule smooth, corky, bluntly 6-ribbed

2a. *tinnevelliensis*.

p. 498, for lines 10-14, substitute :

Leaves 3- or 5-ribbed :—

Leaves lanceolate, acute, base narrowed, shortly auricled, conspicuously 3-ribbed from the tip of the short petiole, up to 1-5 in. long ; •6 in. wide, sharply serrate, glabrous ; calyx-tube purple, glabrous, smooth, in fruit funnel-shaped from a thick pedicel; petals not clawed 8. *grandiflora*.
Leaves ovate to ovate-lanceolate, acute, base rounded, 5-ribbed, ribs connected by obliquely transverse veins, 1-2-2 in. long, •5-1-2 in. wide, sharply, evenly and rather deeply serrate ; petioles •16-1-2 in. long ; calyx-tube white ; petals shortly clawed"

8a. *nemakadensis*.

p. 499, after line 4, insert:

2a. SONERILA TINNEVELLIENSIS, C. E. C. Fischer in Kew Bull. 1934, 165.

Travancore (Beddome); Tinnevelly District (Barber, Barnes); 2,000-4,000 ft.

An erect undershxub. Petals pinkish-mauve.

p. 500, after line 2, insert:

8a. SONERILA NEMAKADENSIS, C. E. C. Fischer in Kew Bull. 1935, 157.

Travancore ; 6,500 ft. (Barnes).

A glabrous herb 4-12 in. high. Petals pink-purple.

p. 516, for lines 10-8 from the bottom, substitute :

Erect plants of wet places ; petals 4, yellow ; seeds with a prominent raphe:—

Leaves and usually the stems and branches hairy ; capsules robust, all the seeds alike :—

Sepals and petals -25-4 in. long, not conspicuous; capsules cylindric or narrowly turbinate :—

Stems more or less 4-ribbed, glabrous or hispidulous above ; leaves spatulate, linear-lanceolate or narrowly oblong, rounded, acute or acuminate, base cuneate or acuminate, 1-5-3 in. long, -3-6 in. wide, hispidulous ; petioles very short, up to -3 in. long, hispidulous; sepals oblong-lanceolate, acute, hispidulous on the 5 ribs outside ; petals obovate, -2-25 in. long ; capsules cylindric, terete, slightly fluted, 1-17 in. long, hispidulous. 2. *suffruticosa*.

Stems terete or bluntly angled, grey-villous ; leaves narrowly elliptic, narrowed at both ends, usually blunt, 1-2 in. long, •3-5 in. wide, grey-villous; petioles 0-*15 in. long, villous; sepals ovate, acuminate, -25-4 in. long, villous outside, puberulous within ; petals obovate, -3-4 in. long ; capsules narrowly turbinate, terete, -8-1 in. long, grey-villous

3. *villosa*.

Sepals ovate, long-cuspidate, -5 in. long, brown-tomentose without; petals rotund, shortly clawed, -8-1 in. diam. Stems terete or bluntly angled, brown- or rufous-tomentosc"; leaves elliptic-lanceolate, acuminate at both ends, 1-8-4*5 in. long, •6-1-3 in. wide, crisped-hairy on both faces; petioles -3-6 in.

- long, brown-tomentose; capsules obcuneate, 4-angled, -8-1 in. long? brown-tomentose ⁴- *speciosa*.
 Glabrous, branches slender, usually narrowly winged; leaves lanceolate, narrowed at both ends, -5-3 in. long, -25--5 in. wide; sepals very narrow, -08—1 in. long; petals shorter; capsules linear, slender, terete, -6—85 in. long, seeds in the lower part differing from the upper and 1-seriate *5. linifolia*.

For the last 2 lines of p. 516 and the first 3 of p. 517, substitute :

2. JUSSIEUA SUFFRUTICOSA, Linn.; F. B. I. ii. 587 in part.
 Mysore, Carnatic, Malabar, Anamallais (Bedd.).
 1-2 ft. high. Vern. *Mai Karambu* (*fide* Rheede).
3. JUSSIEUA VILLOSA, Lam. *J. suffruticosa*, Clarke non Linn. ;
 F. B. I. 587 in part.
 Mysore, Carnatic, S. Kanara; Anamallai, Sinimalai and Pulney Hills ; near sea-level to 4,800 ft.
 2-3 ft. high.
4. JUSSIEUA SPECIOSA, Ridl. in Journ. Bot. 1921,259. *J. suffruticosa*, Clarke non Linn. ; F. B. I. 587 in part.
 Wynnaad ; 3,000-4,000 ft. (Gamble, Bourne).
 4-6 ft. high ; flowers conspicuous.
5. JUSSIEUA LINIFOLIA, Vahl.
 Kuthuparamba in N. Malabar District.
 1-2 ft. high, slender.
 Presumably introduced from America.

p. 587, for lines 10-12, substitute :

Branchlets glabrous; leaves elliptic to elliptic-lanceolate; petioles about 1 in. long ; stipules short; corolla tube -2 in. or more long :—
 Ultimate twigs and rhachis of inflorescence puberulous; flowers

•2-25 in. long ^{2,} *glabrata*,

Ultimate twigs and rhachis of inflorescence glabrous; flowers
^{A AK} • > ^{2a.} *Gamblei*.

•4-45 in long

p. 588, after line 4, insert:

2a. WENDLANDIA GAMBLEI, Cowan in Not. Bot. Gard. Edin. xvi.
 271.

Ganjam District on Mahendragiri at 4,600 ft.; Vizagapatam District at Ventala ; Bampa Hills at 2,000 ft.

A small glabrous tree.

After line 20, insert:

Subsp. *cinnamomea*, Cowan in Not. Bot. Gard. Edin. xvi, 266.
Receptacle lobed ; calyx puberulous, not hirsute ; leaves cinnamon-coloured below when dry.

Hyderabad State ; Kurnool and Nellore Districts.

p. 632.

30. PAVETTA, Linn.

Dr. C. E. B. Bremekamp has recently made a critical study of this genus and has published a monograph in Fedde's * Repertorium, xxxvii (1934), pp. 1-208. He has kindly furnished me with an extract and key comprising the species found in S. India and, with his kind permission, the following has been adapted from it and may be substituted for p. 632 (last 16 lines), p. 633, and the first 20 lines of p. 634. References to the monograph are made under the initials F. R. followed by the page number.

Inflorescence axillary:—

Leaves lanceolate, nerves 10-12 pairs; corolla-tube *26-[#]32 in. long 1. *travancorica*

Leaves elliptic, nerves less than 10 pairs ; or if more than 10 pairs, then corolla-tube *5 in. or more long :—

Nerves 10-12 pairs ; corolla-tube -5--56 in. long 2. *concanica*.

Nerves 6-9 pairs ; corolla-tube -26--32 in. long 3. *laeta*.

Inflorescence terminal:—

Flowering shoots green :—

Calyx-lobes keeled. Flowers large :—

Leaves coriaceous:—

Leaves obovate, puberulous below, nerves 6-8 pairs. Shoots and petioles pubescent 4. *zeylanica v&r.puberula*.

Leaves oblong or narrowly obovate, scabrid below, nerves 9-10 pairs. Shoots and petioles glabrous 5. *calophyllct'*

Leaves subcoriaceous, usually rather thin :—

Glabrous or subglabrous plants :—

Leaves oblong or elliptic, nerves 6-7 pairs. .6. *siphonantha*.

Leaves oblanceolate, nerves 8-11 pairs 7. *oblanceolata*.

Leaves pubescent or scabrid-pubescent below :—

Leaves oblong to obovate, nerves 5-6 pairs ; inflorescence pubescent 8. *praeterita*.

Leaves lanceolate or elliptic, nerves 7-8 pairs ; inflorescence hispidulous or puberulous :—

Leaves lanceolate ; inflorescence lax, hispidulous
 9. *hispidula*.

Leaves elliptic ; inflorescence contracted, puberulous
 10. *madrassica*.

Calyx-lobes not keeled, often reduced to teeth :—

Calyx lobed :—

Calyx-lobes twice as long as broad. Inflorescence puberulous 11. *Wightii*.

Calyx-lobes about as long as broad :—

Undershrub; leaves oblanceolate or narrowly obovate, acuminate, nerves 8-9 pairs ; corolla-tube -6 in. long
 12. *nemoralis*.

Shrub ; leaves lanceolate, obtuse or subacute, nerves 5-7 pairs ; corolla-tube -18--5 in. long 13. *blanda*.

Calyx toothed :—

Flowering-shoots consisting of a single internode, often covered with cork in the lower part :—

Leaves elliptic ; corolla about -46 in. long
 14. *breviflora*.

Leaves obovate or oblanceolate; corolla more than -8 in. long 15. *Hohenackeri*.

Flowering-shoots comprising more than one internode :—

Leaves lanceolate or oblong, glabrous 16. *Thomsonii*.

Leaves obovate, pubescent on the nerves below
 17. *bengalensis*.

Flowering-shoots covered with cork up to the inflorescence :—

Stipules over -4 in. long ; calyx-lobes over -06 in. long
 18. *Brunonis*.

Stipules under -4 in. long; calyx-lobes under -03 in. long :—

Flowering-shoots peduncle-like, either consisting of a single internode or the lowest internode much longer than all the others together ; calyx-lobes -024 in. long 19. *tomentosa*.

Internodes of the flowering-shoots gradually decreasing in length from the base up; calyx-lobes -008 in. long
 20. *indica*.

1. PAVETTA TRAVANCORICA, Brem. in F. R. 81. *P. indica* Linn,
 var *minor*, Hk. f. ; Fl. Madr. 633 in part.

Travancore (Wight).

2. PAVETTA CONCANICA, Brem. in F. R. 81.

Attraimalais (Beddome).

A glabrous shrub, older branchlets grey.

- 3.*PAVETTA LAETA, Brem. in F. R. 82. *P. indica* Linn.; Fl. Madr. 633 in part.
Nilgiri (Perrottet) and Pulney (Saulière) Hills.
Very similar to the last species.
4. PAVETTA ZEYLANICA, Gamble.
Var. *puberula*, Brem. in F. R. 90. *P. zeylanica* Gamble in part; Fl. Madr. 633.
Courtallam (Beddome).
5. PAVETTA CALOPHYLLA, Brem. in F. R. 90. *P. zeylanica*[^] Gamble in part; Fl. Madr. 633.
Nilgiri Hills (Gamble).
A glabrous shrub.
6. PAVETTA SIPHONANTHA, Dalz. *P. hispidula*, W. & A.; ^{*1#} Fl. Madr. 633 in part.
Mangalore (Hohenacker); Travancore, 150 ft. (Venkoba Rao).
A glabrous shrub.
7. PAVETTA OBLANCEOLATA, Brem. in F. R. 91.
Palghat and Attraimalai Hills (Beddome).
A glabrous shrub ; inflorescence subsessile.
8. PAVETTA PRAETERITA, Brem. in F. R. 92. *P. hispiduU*, W. & A. ; Fl. Madr. in part.
Courtallam, Quilon (Wight).
A shrub with scabrid-pubescent twigs.
9. PAVETTA HISPIDULA, W. & A.; Fl. Madr. 633.
W. Ghâts.
10. PAVETTA MADRASSICA, Brem. in F. R. 91. *P. indica*, Linn, var. *tomentosa*, Hook. f.; Fl. Madr. 633 in part.
Simhachallam, Vizagapatam District (Elliot).
11. PAVETTA WIGHTII, Hook. f. ; Fl. Madr. 634.
W. Ghâts, E. side of Nilgiri Hills ; 4,000-6,000 ft.
A shrub with rather large obovate leaves, prominently glandular.
12. PAVETTA NEMORALIS, Brem. in F. R. 94.
Cochin State at Kavalai (Meebold).
A glabrous, unbranched undershrub.
13. PAVETTA BLANDA, Brem. in F. R. 94. *P. indica*, Linn. var. *minor*, Hook. f. ; Fl. Madr. 633 in part. *P. breviflora*, DC. var. *subcoriacea*, Gamble ; Fl. Madr. 634.

W. Ghâts ; 4,000-6,000 ft.

A glabrous shrub ; stipules persistent.

14. PAVETTA BREVIFLORA, DC.

Var. *glaberrima*, Brem. in F. R. 98. *P. breviflora*, DC. ; Fl. Madr. 634 in part. All parts glabrous ; calyx not ciliate.

Nilgiri Hills ; 4,500-6,000 ft. (Leschenault, Gamble).

Var. *ciliolata*, Gamble ex Brem. in F. R. 98. *P. breviflora*, DC.; Fl. Madr. 634 in part. Leaves ciliate on the nerves below ; calyx ciliate.

Nilgiri Hills ; 5,000-7,000 ft. (Wight, Gamble).

Var. *pubescens*, Brem. in F. R. 98. *P. breviflora*, DC.; Fl. Madr. 634 in part. Leaves above sparsely, below densely pubescent; inflorescence densely pubescent.

Nilgiri (Perrottet) and Pulney (Bourne) Hills.

15. PAVETTA HOHENACKERI, Brem. in F. R. 98. *P. indica* Linn.;

Fl. Madr. 633 in part.

Nilgiri Hills near Sispara (Hohenacker).

A glabrous shrub.

16. PAVETTA THOMSONII, Brem. in F. R. 99. *P. indica*, Linn.;

Fl. Madr. 633 in part.

Carnatic (G. Thomson).

A glabrous shrub ; corolla-tube sparingly pilose within.

Var. *glaberrima*, Brem. in F. R. 99. Inflorescence glabrous.

Mysore (G. Thomson); Pondicheri (Perrottet).

Var. *puberula*, Brem. in F. R. 99. Inflorescence puberulous.

Shevagiri Hills (Wight); Travancore at Kottayam (Hohenacker).

17. PAVETTA BENGALENSIS, Brem. in F. R. 99. *P. indica*, Linn.;

Fl. Madr. 633 in part.

Mangalore (Hohenacker).

A glabrous shrub.

18. PAVETTA BRUNONIS, Wall.; Fl. Madr. 634.

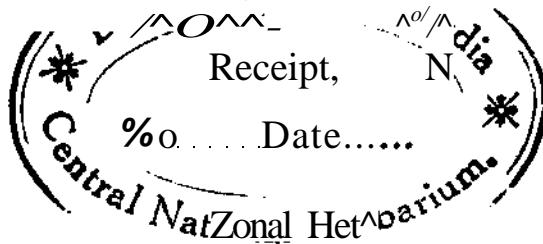
W. Ghats, N. and W. slopes of Nilgiris at 5,000-6,000 ft.

A softly-tomentose shrub.

19. PAVETTA TOMENTOSA, Linn.; *P. indica* Linn., var. *tomentosa*,

Hook. f.; Fl. Madr. 633 in part. ^ ^ ^ \ S u r v ^ ^ ^ ^

All forest Districts.



20. PAVETTA INDICA, Linn.; Fl. Madr. 633 in part.

Coromandel.

Var. *glabra*, Brem. in F. R. 119.

Coromandel.

Var. *mollis*, Brem. in F. R. 119.

Cuddapah District (Gamble).

p. 670, for lines 22-26, substitute :

Outer involucral bracts long-aristate, spreading or reflexed. Stem brown-pubescent; leaves crenate-serrulate, mucronate :—

Stem terete, strongly ribbed; leaves elliptic-ovate or lanceolate, up to 5-5 in. long and 2-7 in. wide, rugose, reticulate, scabrous; petioles -2-<5 in. long; involucral bracts spreading; achenes narrowly turbinate, -12-*15 in. long ; pappus reddish

14. *peninsularis*.

Stem quadrangular; leaves ovate or ovate-oblong, 2*4-3*5 m* long, 1-1*6 in. wide; petioles about <2 in. long; involucral bracts recurved ; achenes clavate-turbinate ; *1 in. long ; pappus yellowish

14a. *recurva*.

p. 672, for lines 10-8 from the bottom, substitute :

Stem and leaves pubescent; leaves thin, often large, outer pappus-hairs very short:—

Stem terete; leaves lanceolate to ovate-lanceolate, acuminate, sharply serrate, densely pubescent below, up to 4 in. long and 2-2 in. wide. 29. *conyzoides*.

Stem quadrangular; leaves membranous, elliptic, shortly acuminate, serrate-dentate, teeth hardened, puberulous on the nerves below, usually about 4 in. long, and 1-4 in. wide, but sometimes up to 7-5 in. long and 2-6 in. wide. 30. *rnembranacea*.

p. 674, after line 11 from the bottom, insert:

14a. VERNONIA RECURVA, Bedd. ex S. Moore in Journ. Bot. 1925, 171.

Anamalais at 6,000 ft. (Beddome).

p. 676, after line 22, insert:

30. VERNONIA MEMBRANACEA, Bedd. ex S. Moore in Journ. Bot. 1925, 170.

Nilgiri Hills at Sispara ; Attraimalais (Beddome).

P. 677, after line 13, insert:

Leaves elliptic-lanceolate to broadly ovate, reticulate veins obscure, midrib below glabrous or only very slightly rusty-puberulous; ripe achenes glandular-warted [!] - *Lavenia*.
 Leaves deltoid-ovate, reticulate veins distinct, midrib below rather densely rusty-pubescent; ripe achenes glabrous and smooth
 2. *reticulatum*.

In line 14 insert " 1 " before ADENOSTEMMA.

After line 24 insert:

2. ADENOSTEMMA RETICULATUM, DC. *A. viscosum*, Forst. var.
reticulatum, C. B. Clarke ; F. B. I. ill. 243.
 Nilgiri Hills and Courtallam.
 Very similar to *A. Lavenia*, O. Kze.

After line 3 from the bottom insert :

*Leaves ovate, deltoid-ovate or rhomboid-ovate; heads 60-75-flowered ; involucre subglabrous ; corolla -04--06 in. long
 1. *conyzoides*.

Leaves deltoid ; heads 75-100-flowered ; involucre hirsute ; corolla •1-12 in. long ; style-branches only exserted 2. *Houstonianum*.

In line 2 from the bottom, insert " 1 " before AGERATUM.

p. 678, after line 4, insert:

2. AGERATUM HOUSTONIANUM, Mill.
 Nilgiri and Pulney Hills ; 4,500-6,500 ft.

P- 717, for lines 10-13, substitute :

Stems and leaves soft and slightly fleshy :—

Leaves mostly cauline, oblong-lanceolate, acuminate, serrate, 4-8 in. long, 2-3 in. wide, green below ; heads -5-66 in. long, bracts as long, narrow ; corolla-tube slender, -3 in. long ; achenes sparsely hairy 2. *Walkeri*.
 Leaves mostly radical, obovate, obtuse, irregularly toothed, 2-4-3-2 in. long, 1-2 in. wide, violet below ; heads -3-5 in. long, bracts •2-32 in. long, linear; achenes pubescent 3. *shevaroyensis*.

* Extracted from 'The Compositae of the Malay Archipelago,' by I- T. Kosters (1935), "I. Vernoniae and Eupatoriae," p. 484.

After line 9 from the bottom, insert:

3. NOTONIA SHEVAROYENSIS, Fyson in Journ. Ind. Bot. **1932**,
49 ; S. I. H. S. t. 290.

Shevaroy Hills, in swamps ; 4,500 ft. (Fyson).

A scapigerous, glabrous herb up to 3 ft. high. Corymbs
large, yellow.

p. **720**, after line 15 from the bottom, insert:

Involucral-bracts 8 ; florets 8-15, rarely fewer :—

After line 7 from the bottom, insert :

Involucral-bracts 5; florets 5, rarely 6. Leaves broadly ovate,
abruptly acuminate, base rounded or slightly cordate, 2-4 in. long*
1-2-3-2 in. wide, hoary-tomentose below. 15a. *Ansteadia*

p. **723**, after line 14 from the bottom, insert :

- 15a. SENECIO ANSTEADI, Tad. & Jac. in Journ. Ind. Bot. Soc.
1930, 40.
Tinnevelly Hills ; 3,000 ft.. (Jacob).
A slender, shrubby climber.

p. **733**, to species run wild add *Erechthites valerianifolia*, DC, which
has escaped in the Madura Hills and in Travancore.

p. **860**, after line 7 from the bottom, insert:

Apical part of corolla-lobes folded back along the middle, purplish*
basal part greenish or yellowish :—

At foot of the page, add :

Corolla-lobes expanded and dark-purplish or -brownish throughout,
mucronate, bearing deciduous stoutly spindle- or club-shaped purple
hairs near the tips and along the margins. 2a. *stalagmifera*.

p. **861**, for lines 11 and 12, substitute :

Umbels few-flowered :—

- Branches erect; corolla within pale-green, covered with purple
hairs, margins fringed 7. *indica*.
Branches procumbent; corolla within whitish with concentric
purple streaks, glabrous, not fringed 7a. *procumbens*.

After line 12 from the bottom, insert:

- 2a. CABALLUMA STALAGMIFERA, C. E. C. Fischer in Kew Bull. 1935, 430 ; Bull. Madr. Gov. Mus. iv. i; t. 1, figs. 4-6.
Vizagapatam and Chingleput Districts; Pudukottai State (Mayuranathan).
An erect, fleshy herb with slender branches.

p. 862, after line 15 from the bottom, insert:

- 7a. CARALLUMA PROCUMBENS, Grav. & Mayur. in Bull. Madr. Gov. Mus. iv, i, 26 ; t. iv, figs. 13-17.
S. Travancore (Mayuranathan).
Trailing and rooting among rocks, the stem continues to grow after flowering from just below the inflorescence, the latter then appearing lateral.

P« 895, for the last 2 lines on the page and—

P» 896, for the first 4 lines, substitute :

Branches twiggy, radiating from the root-stock, procumbent or slightly ascending, appressed-hirsute :—

Leaves ovate- or linear-lanceolate, strigosely hirsute, margins flat, •25—75 in. long; flower-spikes usually very short but sometimes up to 1 in. long; fruit depressed, nutlets subglobose, not horned, bristly 10. *scabrum*.

Leaves ovate- or oblong-lanceolate, rigidly hirsute, -12--32 in. long ; flowers distant on short extra-axillary branchlets; fruit conspicuously beaked, quadrangular, nutlets shortly, bluntly horned above the base, villous 11. *cornutum*.

P« 897, after line 5 from the bottom, insert:

11. HELIOTROPIUM CORNFTUM, Johnst. in Contr. Gray Herb. xcii. 90.

Mangalore (Hohenacker).

Very closely resembling *H. scabrum*, Retz. and confused with it.

P« 992, after line 11, insert:

Var. *pusMa*, C. B. Clarke; F. B. I. iv. 369. Small, nearly glabrous herb.

Coorg, near Mercara (Barnes).

p. 1181, after line 13 from the bottom, insert:

Chenopodium Moquinianum, Aellen has been found near Madras and is reported to be spreading.

p. 1278, to line 13 from the bottom, add :

E. geniculata, Orteg., an American weed, has escaped from gardens round Bangalore and at Nanjangode in Mysore State and is stated to be spreading (Mayuranathan).

p. 1371, for lines 19 and 20, substitute :

Leaves serrate :—

Leaves opposite ; stigma ovate, persistent	9. CHAMABAINA.
Leaves alternate ; stigma linear, deciduous	9a. DISTEMON-

p. 1381, after line 3, insert:

9a. DISTEMON, Wedd.

Slender, erect, annual herbs. *Leaves* alternate, petioled, coarsely toothed, 3-nerved and pinninerved. *Flowers* monoecious, in small, bracteate, 3-flowered, androgynous clusters forming slender axillary and long terminal spikes. *Perianth* of J campanulate, 2-3-fid, valvate ; of \$ tubular, ventricose. *Stamens* 2-3. *Pistillode* woolly. *Ovary* included in and more or less adnate to the perianth ; stigma linear, deciduous; ovule erect. *Achene* broadly ovoid, acuminate, enclosed in the thickened fleshy or crustaceous perianth ; pericarp fragile. *Seeds* copiously albuminous ; cotyledons broad.

DISTEMON INDICUM, Wedd. ; F. B. I. v. 588.

Upper Godavari (Mayuranathan).

A slender herb 2-3 ft. high ; stem subquadrangular. Leaves broadly ovate, acuminate, base cuneate or less often rounded or subcordate, patchy beneath with whitish, cobwebby pubescence between the hairy nerves, 2-3 in. long.

p. 1392, for lines 10-17, substitute :

Bracts of <\$ not exceeding -04 in. long, more or less recurved at the edges ; fruit very fleshy, pruinose, oblong, obtuse or shortly apiculate, longitudinally wrinkled when dry, 1-2-1-6 in. long, -6--8 in. diam.

1. *via*.

Bracts of <\$ cylindric, -08 in. long, margins appressed; fruit hardly fleshy, not pruinose, ovate-oblong, narrowed into a pronounced beak, smooth when dry, 1-2-1-4 in. long, -6 in. diam.

2. *contractum*.

1. GNETUM TJLA, Brogn. *G. scandens*, Hook, f. non Roxb. in part; Fl. Madr. 1392 in part; *G. funiculare*, B. Sm.; Wt. Ic. 1.1955.

In most Districts ; up to 4,500 ft.

A large robust climber. Bark thick, brown, rough with scales. Branchlets slender with thickened nodes. Leaves ovate-oblong or elliptic, 3-7 in. long, 1*6-4 in. wide. Ripe fruit reddish-orange. Vern. *Tarn*. ^Ina-pendu.

2. GNETUM CONTRACTUM, Markgr. in Bull. Jard. Bot. Buit. ser. iii. x. 470. *G. scandens*, Hook f. non Roxb. in part; Fl. Madr. 1392 in part.

Nilgiri Hills at 5,000 ft.; Quilon (Wight).

Hardly to be distinguished from the previous species in the vegetative parts, the leaves are usually smaller, up to 4 in. long and 2 in. wide, with more defined nerves and the \$ spikes rather stouter.

P- 1395, for lines 16 and 15 from the bottom, substitute :

Salt-water, submerged herbs :—

Leaves under 6 in. long, ovate or oblong, in pairs from the ^a*il of a scale; <? spathe 1-flowered ; perianth single

6. HALOPHILA.

Leaves 2-3 ft. long, narrowly linear, 2-3 enclosed in a basal sheath ; <? spathe many-flowered ; perianth double 7. ENHALUS.

P- 1398, for lines 11-7 from the bottom, substitute :

Leaves thinly membranous, elliptic to oblanceolate, base more or less decurrent, smooth, 1-5-3 in. long, -35-55 in. wide; petioles up to 2*7 in. long < 1. *ovalis*.
Leaves firm, elliptic to elliptic-ovate, base rounded or cuneate, not Recurrent, minutely papillose, -4-7 in. long, -2-22 in. wide; petioles •35-1 in. long 2. *Balfouri*.

1. HALOPHILA OVALIS, Hook, f. *H. ovata*, Gaud.; F. B. I. v. 663 ; Fl. Madr. 1398 in part.

Along the coasts and in back-waters.

A slender, creeping herb.

2. HALOPHILA BALFOURI, Solered. *H. ovata*, Gaud.; Fl. Madr. 1398 in part.

Along the E. Coast.

Similar to the previous species but smaller.

7. ENHALUS, Rich.

Submerged monoecious or dioecious, marine herbs ; rootstock crinita with the remains of old leaves. Leaves narrowly linear, enclosed in twos or threes in a basal sheath. \$ flowers many, minute, enclosed in a short, compressed, subsessile, 2-leaved spathe. Sepals and petals 3, broadly elliptic. Stamens 3. Pistillode 0. \$ flowers much larger, solitary, sessile in a longer spathe on a spiral scape. Sepals 3, oblong, imbricate. Petals 3, longer, linear. Ovary ovoid, long-beaked, almost 6-celled; styles 6, bipartite ; ovules anatropous, few on each placenta. Fruit ovoid, beaked, indehiscent. Seeds few, large, cone-like, testa mucilaginous.

ENHALUS ACOROIDES, Rich, ex Steud. *E. Koenigii*, Rich.; F. B. I. v. 663.

Pambam (Parthasarathy Iyengar).

Rootstock creeping in sand. Leaves 2-3 ft. long, *5-*75 in. wide. \$ spathes up to 2 in. long, strigose.

p. 1458, for lines 23-25, substitute :

Lip 3-lobed obovate, in the lower § the sides bent up to form a tube. Flowers about -9 in. long :—

Lip lobed a little above the middle, midlobe emarginate, glabrous, not fimbriate. Leaf ovate-cordate, acute or acuminate

2. *biflora*.

Lip lobed near the apex, midlobe and sometimes also the smaller side lobes fimbriate, beset with white hairs, the midlobe with tubular, sometimes branched processes on the 3 median nerves. Leaf orbicular-cordate, obtuse. 2a. *monantha*.

p. 1459, after line 6, insert:

- 2a. NERVILIA MONANTHA, Blatt. in Journ. Bomb. Nat. Hist. Soc. XXXV. 724.

Biligirirangan Hills, 5,000 ft. (Mayuranathan).

Perianth pale-violet (N. Kanara specimens greenish-white with a rosy tinge, the nerves of the midlobe purplish).

P-1466, line 14, for " spike 2-4 in. long," substitute " spike 1-6 in. long "; line 15, for " lower 1 in. long," substitute " lower '7-1-25 in. long " ; line 18, after " obtuse " add " ovary beakless :—" and for the rest of line 18 and lines 19 and 20, substitute :

Perianth-lobes not spreading; side lobes of lip usually shorter than the broader midlobe, not diverging ; spur less than -4 in. long, shorter than the ovary 20. *Heyneana*.

Perianth-lobes spreading; side lobes of lip as long and wide as the midlobe, diverging nearly at right angles; spur -68-72 in. long, as long as the ovary ^{20a}- *Barnesii*.

P-1468, in line 14 from the bottom, after "spur," for ";" substitute " :—" and for the rest of that line and the next four substitute :

Sepals erect, ovate-oblong, obtuse, concave, -5-7 in. long; petals ^{as} long, linear, obtuse; lip as long, coriaceous, cuneately obovate, obtuse, claw geniculate, 3-lobed for less than *i* its length, side lobes linear-oblong, obtuse, incurved, shorter than the triangular-ovate midlobe ; spur subclavate, about as long as the ovary. .28. *Perrottetiana*.
 Sepals spreading, lanceolate, slightly falcate, obtuse or subacute, flat, ⁴-5 in. long; petals shorter, linear-ensiform, subfalcate, sub-acute, "P as long as the sepals, coriaceous, sessile, divided nearly to the base ⁱⁿto 3 subequal, acute lobes, midlobe linear-oblong, side lobes narrowly lanceolate ; spur hardly longer than the sepals, shorter than the ovary
 29. *flabelliformis*.

P-1471, after line 8, insert:

²⁰«. HABENARIA BARNEsn, Summerhayes n. sp.

tphilgiri Hills at Gudalurmala (Barnes 890); Travancore at Nemakad Gap (Barnes B14 in part).

Affinis *H. Heyneanae*, Lindl., a qua tepalis patentibus, labelli lobis lateralibus longioribus ab intermedio fere angulo recto divergentibus recurvis, calcari apice dilatato 17-18 mm. longo, staminodiis fere duplo majoribus differt.

At bottom of the page, add :

29. HABENARIA FLABELLIFORMIS, Summerhayes n. sp.

Travancore on Amaimudi slopes ; 7,500 ft. (Barnes 629).

Affinis *H. Perrottetiana*, A. Rich., a qua floribus minonbus, labello fere ad basin tripartite portionibus aequilongis intermedio linear-i-oblongo acuto lateralibus auguste lanceolatis, calcari breviore differt.

p. 1544, for lines 7-15, substitute :

Panicles short, subsessile, much shorter than the uppermost leaves; fruiting pedicels decurved :—

Stem stout, erect, 8-36 in. high; roots long, fibrous; leaves broadly elliptic or elliptic-lanceolate, acuminate or caudate - acuminate, narrowed into the petiole, puberulous or glabrescent, 3-6-5 in. long, 1-2 in. wide ; sheaths glabrous or pubescent, mouth usually ciliate, -6-1-3 in. long ; panicles pyramidal; fertile stamens 2 ; capsules globose, -2--25 in. diam.; seeds reticulate

18. *ovalifolium*.

Stem sometimes creeping below and rooting, erect portion up ^{to} 20 in. high ; leaves ovate-lanceolate, long-acuminate, base narrowed, glabrous ; sheaths glabrous or nearly so, -8-1-2 in. long ; panicles terminal and among the cluster of leaves, compact, not pyramidal, fertile stamens 3 ; capsules subglobose, olivaceous, glistening when dry ; seeds with deep angular pits in 4 rows separated by prominent zigzag ridges 18a. *Hallbergum*

p. 1546, after line 21, insert:

18a. ANEILEMA HALLBERGII, Blatt. in Journ. Bomb. Nat. Hist. Soc. xxxiii, 74.

Gersoppa Falls (Hallberg & McCann).

Corolla pale-lilac or whitish ; filaments of the fertile stamens : 1 long, stout, purple ; 1 shorter, purple ; 1 still shorter, white.

p. 1551, for lines 14-22, substitute :

Epiphytic, subscapigerous; flowering stems numerous, slender, 3-10 in. long, rooting below, viviparous at apex ; leaves radical and caudine, more or less pilose with rufous hairs, the former linear to linear-lanceolate, 1-5 in. long, -2-4 in. wide, caudine shorter and wider ; flowers solitary, twin or 3-4 in an umbel; sepals villous :—

Caudine leaves ovate or elliptic, acute, -2--75 in. long ; flowers 2-4 in an umbel on a capillary pilose peduncle, 2-bracteate ; petals connate to the middle ; filaments naked ; capsules oblanceolate, 1 in. long, rufous-hairy ; seeds cylindric, smooth 2. *vivipara*.

Caudine leaves elliptic-oblong, acute, appressed-hairy above, hairs below spreading ; flowers solitary or twin ; petals free nearly to the base ; filaments densely bearded with white, moniliform hairs ; capsules cylindric, obtusely trigonous, -14 in. long ; seeds subcylindric, smooth 3. *epiphytica*.

After line 8 from the bottom, insert :

3. BELOSYNAPSIS EPIPHYTICA, C. E. C. Fischer n. comb. *Cyanotis epiphytica*, Blatt. in Journ. Bomb. Nat. Hist. Soc. xxxiii. 76.

Above Gersoppa Ghât (Hallberg).

An almost stemless herb. Flowers white.

p. 1576, for the first 7 lines, substitute :

Rhizome stout, up to 2 in. diam. ; leaves usually acute at both ends, usually large, veins very numerous, ascending, slightly curved; Petioles about as long as to considerably longer than the blades ; stipular sheaths acuminate, 2-keeled, up to 7*5 in. long :—

Cataphylls 6-13*2 in. long; leaves oblong-acuminate, &-22'5 in. long, 1*8-7*5 in. wide ; petioles 5*2-42 in. long ; peduncles 5-8*4 in. long ; spathes narrowly turbinate, 2-10 in. long, strongly twisted upwards, tapering to a subulate tail 1*4-1'8 in. long, dark-purple, smooth below, warted or rugose above 1- *ovata*.

Cataphylls 2-3-5*4 in. long; leaves elliptic- to ovate-lanceolate, acute or subacute, 4'4-8'4 in. long, 1*6-3'6 in. wide; petioles 2*4-12 in. long; peduncles 1*2-2*2 in. long; spathes cylindric oblong, usually slightly constricted above the chamber, 1*6-2*3 in. long, *6-*8 in. diam., abruptly contracted into a slender, S-curved tail 3*4-5*4 in. long, *05-*08 in. diam., flesh-coloured or brownish-buff with 5 longitudinal purple stripes below, not contorted, quite smooth or sometimes very slightly warted and hispidulous above the middle *^a* *toxicaria*.

Line 18, delete "*L. toxicaria*, Dalz."

Line 19, at end, add : in part.

After line 23, insert :

!«. LAGENANDRA TOXICARIA, Dalz. *L. ovata* Thw.; Fl. Madr.

1576 in part.

Travancore ; 1,000 ft. (Barnes).

Resembling *L. ovata* Thw. in the vegetative parts and *L. Meeboldii* C. E. C. Fischer in the spathes.

P- 1584, for lines 4 and 5, substitute :

Limb of spathe expanded.—

Appendage of spadix clavate at apex, not stipitate,* neuters Present:—

Apex of appendage smooth or at most muriculate :—

For lines 25-30, substitute :

Apex of appendage convolutely tubercled. Leaflets 7-1 ~~5~~^{*} sessile, narrowly oblanceolate, 5-12 in. long, *9-3*5 in. wide, finely caudate-acuminate, sometimes the tail filamentous and up to 2 in. long, nerves numerous ; petioles up to 26 in. long » spathes 3-6*4 in. long, limb ovate, ending in a pendant, filamentous tail 1-6-6*8 in. long ; spadix cylindric, terminated by a subglobose or clavate, convoluted knob -3--6 in. diam. . . . 3a. *tuberculatum*.

Appendage narrowed to the apex, not clavate, at most ending ⁿ a very small knob :—

Leaflets 5, sessile or the middle one very shortly petiolulate, elliptic-ovate to -obovate, 1-4 in. long, -5-2 in. wide ; limb of spathe ovate-boat-shaped, tapering into a filamentous tail 2-4 in. long ; dioecious ; neuters 0 ; appendage shortly stipitate, abruptly swollen at the base and then tapering to a blunt point, recurved in the upper half. 4. *Wightii*.
Leaflets usually 7, sometimes 5, all distinctly petiolulate ; appendage not stipitate, not abruptly swollen at the base :—

Spatha 3-4-4-4 in. long, limb horizontal, dark-purple, tapering into a filiform tail -3-1-3 in. long, sometimes ending in a small knob. Leaflets elliptic-lanceolate, acuminate at both ends, 3-2-6 in. long, -9-1-9 in. wide, margins entire ; spadix straight, narrowly fusiform, tapering into a short tail terminated by a minutely warted small knob. 4a. *Barnesi*.

Spatha 1-6-2-8 in. long, limb overarching, bright-green, abruptly narrowed into a filiform tail -3--8 in. long, upcurved at the apex and ending in a small spherical or clavate knob. Leaflets elliptic-lanceolate to -oblanceolate, acuminate or caudate-acuminate, base acute, 2-10-5 in. long, -66-3-6 in. wide, margins erose ; spadix nearly cylindric, narrowed and curved near the apex, ending in a small minutely warted knob ; dioecious or the \$ with a few anthers intermixed; a few, sometimes forked, neuters above the 9. 46. *tylophorurn*.

Limb of spathe cucullate, leaving only a narrowly cordate opening. Leaflets 9-11, sessile, narrowly elliptic-oblanceolate, finely acuminate, base tapering, 3-6-5-4 in. long, -7-1-2 in. wide, margins erose, revolute ; spathe 2-4-2-7 in. long, bearing a terminal, filiform tail 1-1-2 in. long ; \$ spadix fusiform, of the \$ subulate, both obtuse ; a few neuters present above the \$. 4c. *translucens*.

p. 1585, after line 14, insert:

3a. ARISAEMA TUBERCULATUM, C. E. C. Fischer in Kew Bull.

1925, No. 2, erratum to p. 167. *A. convolution*, C. E. C. Fischer non Nakai in Kew Bull. 1934. 167.

Nilgiri Hills ; 7,000-7,500 ft. (Barnes).

Tube of spathe white, limb purple with 5-7 white bands tapering to the apex ; spadix cream-coloured.

4. ARISAEMA WIGHTII, Schott; F. B. I. vi. 507 in part; Fl. Madr. 1585 in part.

Nilgiri Hills ; 6,000-7,000 ft. (Wight, King, Barnes).

Petioles and peduncles pale-green ; spathe bright-green with 5 white vertical streaks and some fine lines, the apical half of the tail black ; spadix white below, purple above.

- 4a. ARISAEMA BARNEII, C. E. C. Fischer in Kew Bull. 1933, 342.
A. *Wightii*, Schott in Fl. Madr. 1585 in part.

Nilgiris, 6,000 ft. (Barnes); Biligirirangans, 5,000 ft. (Fischer); Coimbatore Anamallais, 3,300 ft. (Fischer).

Tube of spathe vertically striped with dark-purple and whitish bands, limb dark-purple streaked outside with green ; spadix dark-purple or pale below and dark at apex.

46. ARISAEMA TYLOPHORUM, C. E. C. Fischer in Kew Bull. 1933, 346. A. *Wightii*, Schott in Fl. Madr. 1585 in part.

Nilgiris ; 6,000 ft. (Viscount Gough, Barnes).

Petioles- and peduncles light-green marbled with brownish-pink ; tube of spathe white with vertical purple stripes within.

- 4c ARISAEMA TRANSLUCENS, C. E. C. Fischer in Kew Bull. 1933, 344.
Nilgiris ; 6,000 ft. (Barnes).

Petioles and peduncles pinkish-purple with brown and pink markings or pink with brown and whitish markings; tube of spathe white with vertical green and purple lines, limb with 6 broad purple bands converging at the apex, translucent between the bands; spadix green with faint purple lines, the apex pure white.

p. *680, for lines 3-7, substitute :

Spikelets terminal, single, -5-57 in. long ; style 3-fid :—

S t e m slender, 2-3 in. high, compressed-triquetrous, base slightly

Pollen and enclosed in sheaths ; leaves a little shorter; spikelets ^ear-oblong, 5-6-flowered, the 1-2 basal florets \$; glumes broadly oblong, subobtuse, pale-ferruginous, margins broadly hyaline

1. *Christii*.

Stem capillary, 8-12 in. high, obscurely triquetrous, not swollen at base; leaves a little shorter, filiform, canaliculate; spikelets at first oblong, later ovate, many-flowered, the 6-12 lowest florets \$; glumes ovate to subrotund, obtuse, often emarginate, reddish
la. *rara*.

p. 1685, after line 11 from the bottom, insert:

- la. CAREX RARA, Boott; F. B. I. vi. 713.
Ootacamund; 7,000 ft. (Barnes).

p. 1692, after line **16**, insert:

Spikes solitary or twin, rarely 3-nate; glumes chartaceous or thinly coriaceous, smooth:—

After line 20, insert:

Spikes corymbose, rarely reduced to 1-3; glumes thickly coriaceous, strongly transversely ribbed or rugose. 21a. THELEPOGO^N.

p. 1702, in line 16, after "lemmas" add " :—" and delete "I*⁷
GLYCERIA."

After line **16**, insert:

Lemmas membranous with broad hyaline tips, broadly oblong, back rounded; perfect florets 7-12. 117. GLYCERIA.
Lemmas coriaceous throughout, boat-shaped, keeled; perfect floret 1.

117a. EHRHAHTA.

p. 1726, after line 9, insert:

21a. THELEPOGON, Roth.

Coarse, perennial herbs. *Leaves* lanceolate. *Racemes* few to many, corymbosely fascicled, rarely reduced to 1-3; rhachis flexuous, fragile, joints thick, more or less deeply excavated. *Spikelets* ovoid, one sessile at each node accompanied by a coriaceous, flat, curved pedicel devoid of spikelet. *Glumes* 2, thickly coriaceous, beaked, transversely strongly ridged, rugose or tubercled; upper sunk in the cavity of the joint, 2-flowered. *Lemmas* and *paleas* hyaline; lower nearly as long as the glume, lanceolate, its palea shorter and enclosing usually a <} floret; upper 2-cleft to the middle with a long geniculate, twisting awn from the sinus, its narrow palea enclosing a bisexual floret. *Lodicules* 2, broadly cuneate. *Stamens* 3. *Styles* 2, free. *Grain* narrowly oblong, free.

THELEPOGON ELEGANS, Roth.; F. B. I. vii. 148.

Hyderabad State at Ellora (Ralph).

Culms 1-3 ft. high, branched from the base; leaves lanceolate, cordate, amplexicaul, 3-10 in. long, *3-75 in. wide, hispid with hairs from tubercles or nearly glabrous, margins ciliate; racemes 1-2 in. long, joints of rhachis 22 in. long, pedicels 29 in. long; glumes 25-27 in. long; awns 7-1 in. long.

P« 1729, for lines 10^ from the bottom, substitute:

Culms simple or sparingly branched, up to 4 ft. high, usually slender; nodes usually densely, often long bearded :—

Panicles contracted, rarely somewhat lax; leaves acute; callus of sessile spikelets densely villous, lower glumes 1—14 in. long, usually villous all over or only below the middle; awns 4-9 in. long; lower glume of pedicelled spikelets 14-17 in. long—2. *Huegelii*. Panicles with widely spreading branches; leaves setaceous acuminate; callus of sessile spikelet shortly bearded, lower glumes •H in. long, scaberulous or slightly hairy on the inflexed margins longitudinally slightly depressed along the median line; awns 6-7 in. long; glumes of pedicelled spikelets 11 in. long2a. *parviflorum*.

P- 1730, after line 11, insert :

^•.CAPILLIPEDIUM PARVDTLORUM. Stapf. *Andropogon micranthus*,

Kunth; F. B. I. vii. 178.

Horsleykonda (Roscoe Allen).

P-1851, after line 6, insert :

117a. EHRHARTA, Thunb.

Annual or perennial herbs. Leaves narrow, flat. Panicles ^rrow or more or less expanded. Spikelets laterally compressed, P^icelled; rhachilla disarticulating between the persistent glumes a n d the lemmas, sometimes shortly produced. Glumes 2, very ^ u a l , membranous. Lemmas 3, cartilaginous or coriaceous, b o at-shaped, keeled, longer than the glumes, the 2 lower empty, t h e uppermost containing a bisexual floret; palea narrow, keeled. L o dicules 2. Stamens usually 6. Styles 2, distinct. Grain elliptic, Itlu ch compressed; embryo about J as long.

1894

FLORA OF MADRAS.

EHRHARTA ABYSSINICA, Hochst.

NOgiris (Schmid).

Culms slender, 1-3 ft. high ; leaves up to 1 ft- long ; *3 in. wide ; panicles spike-like, up to 6 in. long ; lower glumes .12 in. long, acute, 5-nerved; upper *16 in. long, obtuse, 7-nerved; lemmas '2-25 in. long, scabrid, the upper empty one minutely tuberculate, often transversely corrugate in the upper half, narrowed at the base into a false pedicel sulcate on the back, the uppermost lemma with a small basal tubercle on each side ; stamens 6.

CORRIGENDA

- P[^] 1, line 12 from the bottom, after *Sepals*, insert: 3-.
- P. 3, line 5, delete : *Wt. Ic. t. 1.*
- P[<] 18, line 4, for *Tambachari* read *Tambracheri*.
- P- 42, line 9, for *high up on the gynophore* read *on the torus*.
- P. 57, line 2 from the bottom should be set back as far as the preceding one.
- P[<] 68, line 6, for *Homonoya* read *Homonoria*.
- P. 73, line 8 from the bottom, for 262 read 261.
- P. 74, line 24, transfer *W. & A.* 102 to the beginning of the line.
- P. 108, line 2 from the bottom, for 369 read 367.
- P. 110, line 7, for *F. B. I. i.* 70 read *F. B. I. i.* 370.
- P- 131, last 2 lines, for *Erodium cicutarium*, Leman read *Erodium moschatum*, L'Hérit.; S. I. H. S. t. 46.
- *³ P. 136, line 2, for *yelloiu* read *rose-purple*.
- For lines 24-26, substitute :
- A 62
H J
- Leaves crenate, ciliate or apiculate from the sinus ; spur curved :—
- Leaves lanceolate, 1-2 in. long; -6-9 in. wide, acute, base cuneate or rounded, nerves 4-5 pairs 34. *Leschenaultia*.
- Leaves lanceolate to ovate, 2-5 in. long, -75-2-1 in. wide, acuminate or caudate-acuminate, base acuminate, nerves 7-9 pairs 35. *latifolia*.
- Leaves elliptic-lanceolate, -7-4-6 in. long, -25-1-7 in. wide, serrate or crenate-serrate, apiculate from the apex of the teeth, caudate-acuminate, base acuminate, decurrent, nerves 5-6 pairs; spur straight *M.floribunda*.
- Line 10 from the bottom should be deleted.
- P. 137, line 7 from the bottom, after opposite, insert: *or if alternate, then -5 in. or less long.*
- P. 138, line 3, after *subsemile* add : *sometimes alternate*.
- P. 142, line 16, for *Kalvalay* read *Kavalay*.
- P- 148, line 24, for *LUNUR-* read *LUNU-*.
- P. 159, line 19, after *dry*, insert: *acute, entire or very slightly*.
- Line 20, for *ceylanica* read *Wightii*.
- P. 160, line 1, for *ATALANTIA CEYLANICA*, Oliv. read *ATALANTIA WIGHTII*, Tan. *A. ceylanica*, Oliv.; and at end of line add : *m part*.

- p. **231**, line 10 from the bottom, for *a-rarely* read *a 1-, rarely*.
- p. **235**, line 8, for 646 read 645.
- p. **253**, line 8, after Thw.;, insert: *H. cupanoides*, Roxb., and after 692, insert: *in part.*
- p. **265**, line 17, for 41 read 40.
- p. **276**, line 2, after 1-seeded, insert: except 24. *Pycnospora* and 25. *Pseudarthria*.
- p. **307**, line 11, for 9-12, read 9-13.
- p. **311**, line 11 from the bottom, for 94 read 95.
- p. **313**, line 10 from the bottom, for *hind*, read *Linn.*
- p. **319**, line 15, for *interrupta* read *intermedia*.
- p. **325**, line 10 from the bottom, for 118 read 148.
- p. **329**, line 20, after 149, insert: *S. sensitiva*, Ait.;;
- p. **330**, line 9 from the bottom, for *Rungachari* read *Rangachari*.
- p. **346**, line 14, after 336, insert: *F. B. I. ii. 169*;;
- p. **354**, line 22, for *Adams*, read *Adans.*
- p. **363**, line 15 from the bottom, for 377 read 203.
- p. **397**, line 8; for *Teb.* *Sinia tumana* read *Tel.* *Sima tumma*.
- p. **411**, line 8 from the bottom, for 7 read 6.
- p. **441**, line 15, for *Udambadsholay* read *Udumbansholay*.
- p. **472**, line 6, for *Kan.* read *Kan.*
- p. **474**, line 4, after RAMA-VARMA, insert: Gamble.
- p. **475**, line 8, after *opposite*, insert: *rarely alternate*.
- p. **499**, line 5, for 53 read 531.
- p. **518**, line 14, for *primatipartite* read *pinnatipartite*.
- p. **568**, line 5, for 1063 read 1062.
- p. **569**, line 7 from the bottom, for *H. rostratum* read *Heptapleurum rostra turn.*
- p. **597**, lines 20 and 21, for *caerulea* read *coerulea*.
- p. **606**, line 16 from the bottom, for *cordate-* read *caudate-*,
- p. **658**, line 18, for 268 read 218.
- p. **685**, line 5, for *5 *in.* read 5 *in.*
- p. **784**, line 15, for *Spic-neilgh.* read *Spic. Neilgh.*
- p. **861**, line 4 from the bottom, for *N. & E. Br.* read *N. E. Br.*
- p. **879**, line 19, for *Linn.* read *Lamk.*
- p. **880**, line 14 from the bottom, for 6?ies6.*ead *Griseb.*
- p. **908**, line 9 from the bottom, for *nellygherrya* read *nellygherya*.
- p. **920**, line 10 from the bottom, for *BC.* read *Bl.*
- p. **922**, line 11, for *Tambacheri* read *Tambracheri.*
- p. **928**, line 19, for *T. Cooke, etc.*, read *Urban.*
- p. **939**, line 3, for 8. *macrophyllum*, Hort ex Dunal read AS. *Wrightii*, Benth.

- p. 983, line 20, for *A. rosea* read *U. rosea*.
- p. 1035, line 3 from the bottom, for *Kudramukh* read *Kudraimukh*.
- p. 1036, line 18, for *Kudramukh* read *Kudraimukh*.
- p. 1060, line 13, after Wall, add : *B. tomentosa*, Roth ; F. B. I. iv. 485 in part.
- p. 1090, line 17, after *folia*, insert: *Dalz. & Gibbs.*
- p. 1093, line 8, for *Can.* read *Kan.*
- p. 1103, lines 22 and 23, for *Leucoxylon* substitute *leucoxylon*.
Line 8 from the bottom, after *Symporema* add : *Roxb.*
- p. 1105, line 10 from the bottom, for *alternate* read *attenuate*.
- p. 1106, line 11, for *BC.* read *Bl.*
- p. 1183, line 8, for *Saliconica* read *Salicornia*.
- p. 1253, line 24, after *amplexifolius*, insert: *Thw.*
- p. 1260, line 9 from the bottom, for 1853 read 1852.
- p. 1310, line 15, for *sapdia* read *sapida*.
- p. 1367, line 5, for *doemonum* read *daemonum*.
- p. 1411, line 16, after *Lindl.* ;, insert: *Wall. PL As. Rar. t. 196.*
- p. 1416, line 22, for *rubrilaba* read *rubrilabris*.
Line 6 from the bottom, after *Wall*, insert: *PI. As. Rar. t. 196.*
- p. 1422, line 2, and p. 1426, line 7, for 518 read 519.
- p. 1427, line 18, for *Phagus* read *Phajus*.
Line 23, for 1 *5 in. read 2 in.
- p. 1449, line 4 from the bottom, for *congestrum* read *congestum*.
- p. 1453, line 10 from the bottom, for 520 read 521.
- p. 1456, line 7, for *F. robusta* read *Z. robusta*.
- p. 1459, line 1, for *Chikkenballi* read *Chikkenhalli*.
- p. 1485, line 14 from the bottom, after *chrysoleucum*, insert : *Hook.*
- p. 1487, line 8 from the bottom, for *Adams* read *Adans.*
- p. 1497, line 1, after *split*, insert,
- p. 1498, line 14, for *Ananus* read *Ananas*.
- p. 1505, line 12 from the bottom, for *Agae* read *Agave*.
- P. 1506, line 3, for *inflexed* read *reflexed*.
Line 21, for *Dioscoriaceae* read *Dioscoreaceae*.
- P. 1507, line 15, for *J. H. Burkhill* read *J. H. Burkhill*.
- p. 1513, line 16, for *triquetrous* read *3-winged*.
- P- 1514, line 13, at end of line, add : *R. viridiflora*, Sm.; Wall. PI. As. Rar. t. 282.
- P- 1522, line 10 from the bottom, at end of line, add: *Uvularia umbellata*, Wall. PI. As. Rar. t. 269.
- P- 1528, line 16, at end of the line, add : *Anguillaria indica*, R. Br.
^{Wa}U. PL As. Rar. t. 259.
- p. 1531, line 16 from the bottom, for *anceps* read *complanata*.

- p. 1532**, line 3, for *XYRIS ANCEPS*, Lam. read *XYRIS COMPLANATA*, R-Br. *X. anceps*, Hook. f. non Lam.
- p. 1546**, line 1, after *Koenigii*, insert: *Wall.*
- p. 1553**, lines 10 and 18, for *bufonis* read *bufonius*.
- p. 1568**, line 3, for *Udumbantholay* read *Vdumbansholay*.
- p. 1570**, line 9, for *odoratissijmus* read *odoratissimus*.
- p. 1580**, line 6 from the bottom, for *antiquorum* read *antiquorum*.
- p. 1584**, to last line, add : *Arum tortuosum*, Wall. PI. As. Rar. t. III*
- p. 1601**, line 11, for *Zanichella* read *Zanichellia* and for *Pedicellata* read *pedicellata*.
- p. 1604**, line 8 from the bottom, for *or obtruncate* read *subglobose or discoid*.
- p. 1618**, line 23, at the end of the line, add : *E. Wallichianum*, Mart.; Wall. PI. As. Rar. t. 249.
- p. 1628**, line 1, for *angulata* read *angulatus*.
- p. 1643**, line 16 from the bottom, for *1 in.* read **15 in.*
- p. 1649**, line 14 to be set back as far as line **12**.
- p. 1650**, last line, for *dichotoma* read *bis-umbellata*.
- p. 1651**, line 12, for *annua var. diphylla* read *dichotoma*.
- p. 1653**, line 15, for *abbrecviata* read *abbreviata*.
- p. 1658**, line 16 from the bottom, for *FIMBRISTYLIS DICHOTOMA*, Vahl read *FIMBRISTYLIS BIS-UMBELLATA*, Bub. *F. dichotoma*, auc. non Vahl.
- Line 11 from the bottom, for *villosa* read *hirtistyla*.
- Line 8 from the bottom, for *FIMBRISTYLIS ANNUA* Roem. & Sch. var. *DIPHYLLA*, Kiik. read *FIMBRISTYLIS DICHOTOMA*, Vahl. *F. annua*, Roem. & Sch. var. *diphylla*, Kiik.
- p. 1733**, lines 3 and 13, for *zizanoides* read *zizanioides*.
- p. 1739**, line 14, for *zealandicus* read *zeylanicus*.
- p. 1756**, line 8, at end of line add : *A. Schoenanthus*, Wall. PL As. Rar. t. 28.
- p. 1766**, line 4, for *Axonopis* read *Axonopus*.
- p. 1774**, line 17, for *Stapfre&d A. Camus*.
- p. 1777**, line 4, for *C. E. C. Fischer* read *Blatt. & McCann.*
- p. 1835**, lines 15 and 25, for *dactylon* read *Dactylon*.
- p. 1858**, line 14, after 325, insert: *Brand. For. Fl. t. 70.*

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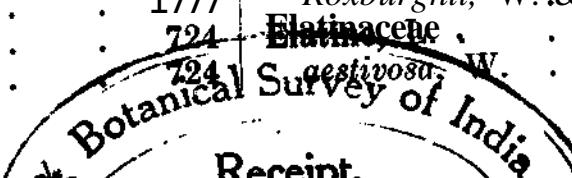
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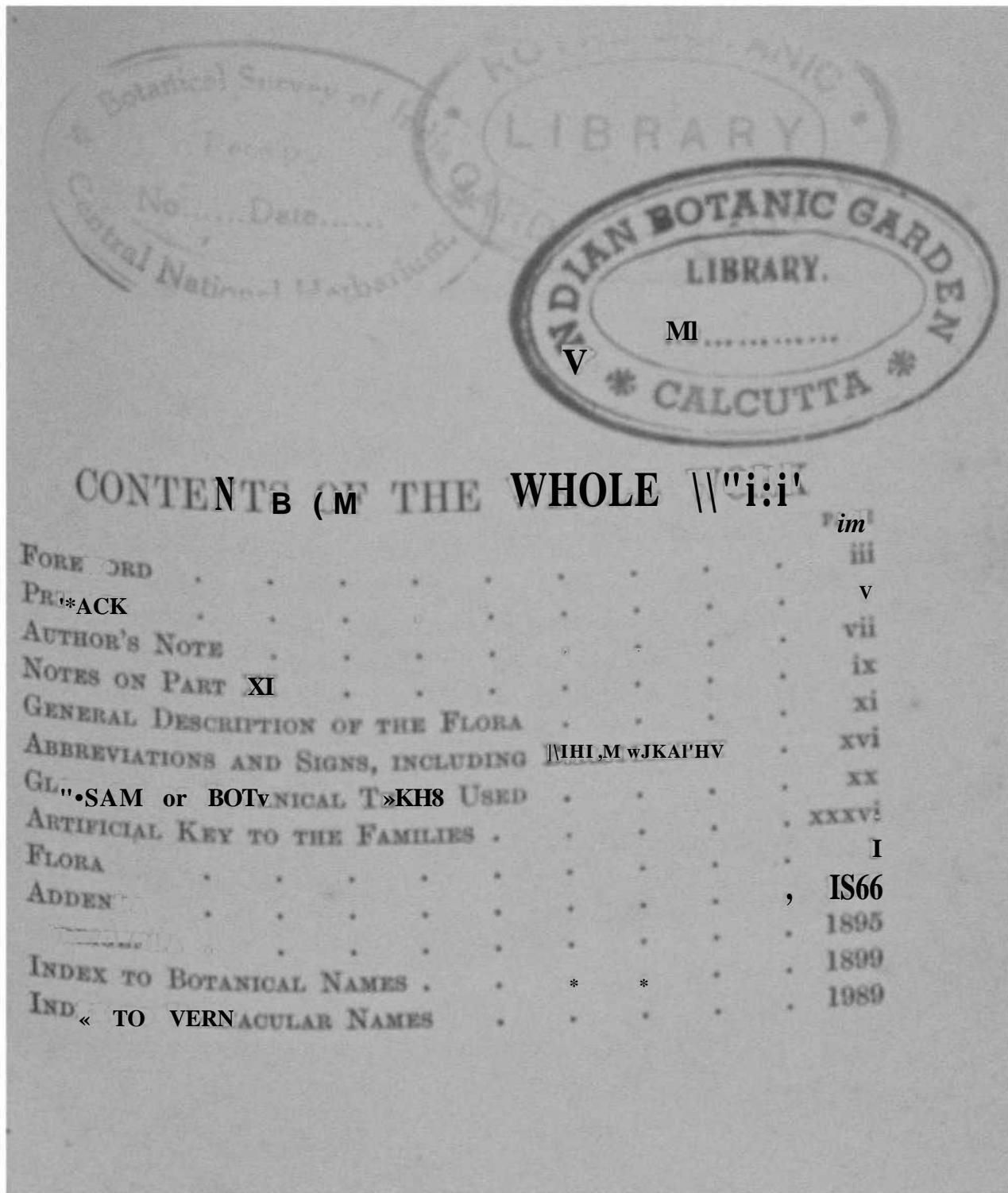
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FOREWORD.

WITH this last part of the ' Flora of the Presidency
I should like to take the opportunity of thanking Mr. Fischer for
the conscientious and thorough way in which he ~~haa~~ completed
my late husband's work, which was undertaken at the request of
the Government of India in 1912.

Mr. Gamble told me that Mr. ~~illwher~~ WM I the only man he knew
to could carry on the work if he did not live to complete it himself.
I am much gratified that my husband's wish has been so ably
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I should also like to thank Sir Arthur Hill for his kind and valuable
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PREFACE

In 1912 the late Mr. J. S. Gamble, F.I.E., F.R.S., was recalled to the preparation of a *Flora of the Presidency of Madras^{111w USd} for which he was remarkably well qualified owing to his exceptional knowledge of the flora required during his long service. During the course of his extensive and careful work, he made very complete collections of plants of the Presidency, and formed and maintained a very complete private Herbarium, which he subsequently presented to the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew. Mr. Gamble retired from the Indian Forest Service in 1899, and at the time was fully occupied with the publication of his 'Materials for a Flora of the Malayan Peninsula'. The first part of the 'Flora of the Presidency of Madras' (*Annonaceae to Euphorbiaceae*)^{ss}, was published in November, 1895, the botanical portion of about the first 132 pages was prepared by Mr. ... T. Dunn, as explained by Mr. Gamble in his introduction to this part, since Mr. Gamble had not at the time completed his Malayan work. The remainder of this part and the edition of 1900 were undertaken entirely by Mr. Gamble. Part II was published in 1918 and was followed by Part III in 1919, Parts IV, V, M - i VII in 1921, 1923, 1924 and 1925 respectively; Part VII being published very shortly after Mr. Gamble's death on October 16th, 1925. To complete this part carried the work to the end of the *Euphorbiaceae*. With the consent of the Government of India and of Mrs. Gamble, the completion of the 'Flora' was entrusted to Mr. C. E. C. Fischer, late of the Indian Forest Service, now Director of the Botanical Survey of India, and thank him for his knowledge of the flora of the Presidency.

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11th hm bwti A very real source of peraonAl gratification to be alloived to complete the work left unfinished at the lamented death of Mr. J. S. Gamble, and this not so much as a botanist, but rather as a tribute to the memory of one for whom I have a Bincere admiration and affection.

I have endeavoured to Adhere AS prcowely »o Mr. Gamble's scheme sat la y in my power.

I have to acknowledge with thanks the aattfttanoe of several of my colle with all the shortcoomings. I must acknowledge advice and help from my friends Mr. A. H. Balkh and the Professor W. G. Craib. I am indebted to Mrs. Gamble, who proved unfailingly encouraging inpatient.iintJ to Sir Arthit 11th, K.C.M.G., F.R.S., for his kind support. Finally, I thank my wife for heIp in preparing the Indexes.

A v~~e~~ry large number of botanical fip* specimens have been examined and compared in eonnrotiu v with the flora; not only those in the Kew Herbarium, to which, during the pffirn of the work, Mr. Gamble's own herbarium and that from South India collected and presented by Sir A. G. and Lady Bourne were added, but afao tho» amo H. \$*e large sets obtained or, ICMM from the Superintendent of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Calcutta, the Principal U of I Government Agricultural College at Coimbatore, and the Conservator of Forests, Travancore. Further, the Professors of Botany at Oxford, Cambridge and Edinburgh kindly placed ti>e Indian specimens in their charge at the dispo,rt] nf Mr. Gamble and my Nil Through Mr. A. Meebold, the collection of Indian from 1908 to 1912 were lent to me by the Direcor of the E Museum. A n tasbay of the type-sy-tecimrns of ipeoiee deeoribed by Retzius from plante ooU<<ct< d in S. India by F. G. Koenig were kindly sent on loan from the Luad Herbarium. Smaller, but

valu.vhlr, recent collections were receivod b@o Profenor E. Barnes and the Botanical Assistant a•t h e Government Museu^m Madras, Mr. I¹. V. Mayuranathan. To all MM thanks are due ft*^{nd here} expressed.

It WM Mr. Gamble*! practice to publish txpUiatory noⁿ the 'Kew Bulletin' soon af tort ho a ppearance of each part—a practice wNch *the h«d kindly permit 1ed me to continue. These notes appeared as follows:

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NOTES ON PART M

LYTHRACEAE.

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a. illecebroides, Koehne.

ONAE.

J. suffruticosa, Linn., with *J. fissendocarpa*, Haines, of which one sheet from Malabar is *i*, *il*, **H**, *f. 'J,*, **?PI,** *inifolia*, Vahl. After comparing the Malabar sheet with American specimens of the last, I agree with Dr. Lewin's determination. It is not *J. suffruticosa*, Linn., based on the description of "Karambu" in 'Nat. Malab.' ii., 55, t. 49. For the rest I agree with Mr. Ridley, and species of *Jussieua* have been added.

GRAMINEAE.

too Ule for quoting in May part of the 'Flora,' I have seen a copy of 'Bony Grasses' by Rev. E. Blatter and C. McCann, with illustrations by R. K. Bhide. The Unatml ions will greatly facilitate identification, and as many of the grasses are common to the two areas this work is mentioned here.

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ANDBOPOON M. GRANTHUS. Kimth. No specimen of this species WM forthcoming until after publication of Part X. One sheet from Mrsleyka Ada baa fenmtdu. >d th species has been included in the Addead* us OAFXLLXFBPVJM PARVIFLORUM, >till p.

EHRHARTA ABYSSINICA, Hochst. The genus EHRHARTA is ^{m a ^} African ; it has not been reported hitherto from India, and so ^{X ^} not find place in the ⁴ F. B. I.' Since the publication of Part ^{fttentio} ^{g3₅t₀} in the present work, Mr. C. E. Hubbard had drawn my sheet of the species mentioned above collected not later than 1[»] the Nilgiri Hills by B. Schmid and now in the Kcw Herbarium. ^{On} the label is a note, not in the collector's hand, suggesting that ^{1 ^} an introduction, but as the species occurs in the mountains [^] Abyssinia and also in E. Africa, it is not at all a likely plan* ^{to} ^y ⁱⁿ introduced either intentionally or accidentally. Moreover, ^{cer} ^{te} plants are known to be common to India ami E. Africa. In ^{8P*} ^r therefore, of the fact that no further specimens have been co^{11cC} ^{this} since B. Schraid's time, it seems to be the safest course to include ^{the} the species in the Addenda. Unfortunately there is no mention of precise locality where Schmid found it.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE FLORA

THE Presidency of Madras presents, probably, a more varied flora than any other tract of equal area in India, possibly in the world.

This phenomenon is due to the combined effects of its geographical situation and its topography.

A double coast line with the Indian Ocean on the West and the Bay of Bengal on the East, yet the two sufficiently distant from each other to allow of continental conditions in the interspace ; two main hill ranges of the Eastern and Western Ghats within the direct influence of these expanses of water and numerous other lesser connected and isolated hill masses ; considerable tracts of open plain or plateau land within the said heights ; elevations ranging from sea-level to almost 9,000 ft; the proximity of the southernmost part to the Equator ; all these, with the climatic features they connote, are the factors which contribute to this variation.

The most interesting feature, and one that distinguishes it from that of the rest of the Indian Peninsula, is found in the dense, evergreen forests of the West and South with their wealth of subtropical species.

The flora falls into the 4th (Malabar) and 5th (Deccan) Provinces described by Sir Joseph Hooker in 1904 in his * Sketch of the Flora of British India'. As there stated, the flora comprised upwards of 4,000 species of flowering plants. Since then a number of new species have been described, so that the total in the present work amounts to 4,516. This figure must not be accepted as final; further botanical exploration is bound to yield more species new to botanical science, as indeed is indicated by the results of Professor E. Barnes's collections made during the past three years, as well as discoveries by others. This is particularly marked in the genus

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5 and 6 <i>Euphorbiaceae</i> 199 ..	5	6	5
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7. <i>Compositae</i> IW ..	7	H	9
8. <i>Cyperaceae</i> j+2 ..	1	5	7
9. <i>Labiatae</i> 128 ..	9	2	..
10. <i>Asclepiadaceae</i> 93	10	..
14. <i>Urticaceae</i> 76 ..	10	..	H
25. <i>Scitamineae</i> 40	10

Geraniaceae with 10 *Jt₂ies (including *Balsaminaceae*) comes close to *Asclepiadaceae*, and • Uk*iy u> woutnp it to *b* «

The number of Dicotyledons is slightly than three times that of Monocotyledons. am only * iwHfM»»» Gymnosperms.

In spite of, perhaps because of, its components it is difficult to }dii up th we* Int. very «««tt40fe«t «# «* and still BK*« t-t ft* tfe* limits to them, although the typical characteristics of each are susceptible of differentiation. There is so much over-Upt*mt, teftttfotfc «n »k «| fr'.m «n>^ i" mm B P " • a minutely detailed descrip turn of r*rb CM giv« ft «fe«f 1 •cwitngtol to dy void involve the compilation of several volumes. Marh Utt «*m» wtwi4 *Ply to the var oii*» ttfcto* 4i»e to tin* infiimi) Of ii valbiottu •IwimiAwrtr* to&G* 4 to luAtfM in nl. On th » Htt* pwmU*r to t*»> lofthMrtopM Mtd dtytr nflon tlm the s tihwn dimb u|tw*ni along »ytM»id *Atl *fadid »f»u» Unfortunately, detailed ecological investigation is lacking. The examination, 10 tmxv m Ww detail, of one range of f h>lu h** »^ own that

within a few miles—certainly within fifteen miles—one may meet with a series of v*r> distinct tyjw*, ranging from semi-desertic through dry and ¹ rn*<ii** deciduous hill forest, dense evergreen forest varying with elevation to the open grass lands and alpine flora of the higher peaks.

Subject to the limitations indicated, the Madras Presidency may be divided roughly into five main floristic regions as follows :

I. The *Sal Region* in the North ; comprising the district of G ***** and the hill tracts of the Agency of that district and of Vizagapatam and Godavary. As its title implies, the region is characterized by the mar* or *Um afrnnHKn** y r » w w <f JSfcoww^{w,MMte*} Gaertn., which species does not occur south of Godavari River.

In the species of more northern tracts that appear on Madgole, etc.), the region presents no very obvious line of cleavage from the rest of the country of their species are identical.

II. The *Dekkan Region*, comprising the Lower Godavari, Kistna, Guntur, Kurnool, Bellary, Anantapur, Cuddapah, Nellore, Chingleput and North and South Aiwi-dMlfioU and also parts of the S^lrm and CoikkUw* dbt • icta.

The forest growth is m~~aiy~~ a. deciduous, and includes *Tectona grandis*, *Terminalia belliria*, W. & A., *Cinnamomum* W. & A., *Anogeissus latifolia*, Wall., and numerous other trees of the more or less dry forest tracts. In some of the valleys evergreen trees of comparatively small size are found, e. g. *Memecylon edule*, Roxb., *Maba nigrescens*, Dalz., and *Gelonium laetum*, Willd.

There are four endemic trees o* in the hills of the part of the region. They are *Pterocarpus M* M. utai* Linn. f., *Terminalia pa* Walp., and *Amirthamala* Lankamallais, Pal-

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III. The *Semi Desert Region*, comprising the lower parts of the districts of Coimbatore, Salem, Trichinopoly, Madura and Tinnevelly.

The rainfall is low per annum. The

flora is characterized by *thnray* small trees and shrubs with small leaves, such as *Dalbergia spinosa*, Roxb., *Dalbergia coromandelina*, Prain, and *Atmem phmt/mm** W. & A.

IV. The *Kwgimt* at Nnprfaaqat the ooratal tracts and the Western Ghâts iB IW dMftot's of South -vanam. Halabat. Nilgiri, Coimbatore and Tbuuvally, and tb» Native States of Cochin and Travancore, up to an vWralkm of about ft.000 feet.

Ta» flam of Uue r«on k parikmkritry diversified and rich, so that a n unbar of •tibmt»*» rli|imding < on elevation, aspect and latitude tad on lbs r—HIIM mlnf all and temperature define themselves.

The characteristic species are *Hoppea parviflora*, Bedd., *Vateria indica*, Linn., and *Xylia xylocarpa*, Taub. near the coast; the enormous tfnmth Oj *Flicina grandis*, Linn., *Dalbergia latifolia*, Roxb., *Pterocarpus Marsupium*, Roxb., *Terminalia crenulata*, Roth., *Lagerstroemia lanceolata*, Willd., in the moist deciduous forests further away from the coastline », andante of evergreen species of *Guttiferae*, *Myrtaceae*, *Rubiaceae*, *Acanthaceae*, *Euphorbiaceae*, *Orchidaceae* and *Scitamineae* among others in the wet forests higher up the mountains. In t to laUar an found Unc Ua«to covered with a dense growth of t to nad-ttka bamboo, ObUbnaV* *travancorica*, Benth., generally along streams, and alaoagrwalwwUlhaf mosses and ferns, including several tree-ferns.

It is in thi» Mb.rnjkMi Ibat oOMI In* only indigenous conifer, *Podocarpus faftM*, Wall., and the two corej««trs, *Vernonia monosia*, C. B. Clarke, and F*. tn§—affwini. > Hock. f.

V. Tba Ai/HM tomtom ; oompyin« tb» blgnar hills of *,, Nilgiri, Pulney and Anamalais ranges and the higher ranges of Travancore and Ti imvrvUy abov* <>-0 ft.

Th*. met oontpitea opan giam lamb vita «mall al| and bushes. Among them way Uc4tod /VIUIA^I !••» "•", Ham., *Hypericum mysorense*, DC., *J /n M1tfili Olden-* Itadta. .4-o^iiM. Xawam. JbmHh «raad^lara. W all., ** tarr—fatal oronkk, *Arimwmm** and *Mntmwhn*.

n ravis «• uMiaUy abatur paicbm of •laigiww to** (^*T among which may be mentioned *Rhododendron nilagiricum*, ... 6^njfMMH .4rw4t»«NiiMi, Walp., and other *Myrtaceae*, *Microtropis* •I*P., *H'ltrnf+tn* I • *Wightiana*, Mez., *Elaeocarpus ferrugineus*, Wight, and

Daphniphyllum * *gtaiuxstx* Bl. On *Ui# html** of these fragments of evergreen are found *bilobata* *Kunthianus*, T. And., *Gaultheria fragrantissima*, Wall., and *Rubus* spp.

A* *tlmfedy indicated*, within all *Uw rafkuMi aro* * *ok* number of *ser distinctive fo* «**tun** wnl awaM uf tlwa» mwit be *fmtKrr**

Along both MMH »» the deltas *OfttUATitWr bult** Of *TtUttmr »Vf** occur, such as *Avicennia i al ftntii*, Linn., *Lumnitzera racemosa*, Willd., *Bruguiera* spp., *Rhizophaea .pp.* H^d of halophytes *Chenopodiaceae*.

On the dry foreshore imtt» the exotic *Casuarina equisetifolia*, Forst., has been planted extensively. but ih« *nalunU 6m» oooimtU* of herbs and creeping shrubs *robi »uch is Hydrophylax maritima*, Linn. f.. /;»f>m*a *bitubo*. i Forst., *NiMittium proalraliwi*, Retz., and *Spinifex* *uarrosus* Linn.

* A feature of the coastal tract in Region II is the shrubby and small tree growth of evergreen species MM 1) that clothe the low-lying parts and the small hillocks within 20 miles or so of the sea. These may be *i »tra*ium of 3 to 6 ft. of wind-blown sand overlying better soil, or they may K^how directly on the soil waiihwl down from the hightjr hilU. *.luir* tori"i< 'JKH lai of these evergreens are: *Eugenia bracteata*, Roxb., *Memecylon um laBataa**, Burm. f., *Catpprit brevispina*, DC., *Carallia integerrima*, DC., *Liodtrn nmiabavioa*. Wall., and *Mimusops hexandra*, Roxb.

ABBREVIATIONS AND SIGNS

WORKS CITED AND ABBREVIATIONS USED.

- Acta Hort. Petrop.* : Acta horti Petropolitani.
Andr. Repos. : H. Andrew's Botanist's Repository.
Ann. Bot. : Annals of Botany.
Ann. Calc. : Annals of the Royal Botanic Garden, Calcutta.
Arn. Pug. : *Pugillus plantarum Indise orientalis*, by G. Walker-Arnott.
Bedd. Fl. } *Flora sylvatica*, by R. H. Beddome.
Bedd. Fl. Syl. }
Bedd. For. Man. : Forester's Manual of Botany, by R. H. Beddome.
Bedd. Ic. }
Bedd. Ic. Pl. Ind. Or. | *Icones plantarum Indicæ orientalis*, by R. H. Beddome.
Bedd. Ic. Pl. Or. |
Benth. Fl. Aust. : *Floraaustraliensis*, by G. Bentham.
Bidie : Report on Neilgherry Loranthaceous parasitical plants, by G. Bidie.
Bot. Cent.-Blatt. : Botanisches Centralblatt.
Bot. Mag. : Curtis's Botanical Magazine.
Bourd. For. Trees Trav. : The Forest Trees of Travancore, by T. F. Bourdillon.
Brand. For. Pl. : Illustrations of the Forest Flora of North-West and Central India, by D. Brandis.
Brandis Ind. Trees : Indian Trees, by D. Brandis.
Brand. Monog. : Das Pflanzenreich iv. 242—Symplocaceae.
Bull. Herb. Boiss. : Bulletin de l'herbier Boissier.
Bull. Jard. Bot. Buit. : Bulletin du jardin botanique de Buitenzorg.
Bull. Madr. Gov. Mus. : Bulletin of the Madras Government Museum.
Bull. Soc. Imp. Nat. Mosc. : Bulletin de la Société Imperiale des Naturalistes de Moscou.
Burm. f. Fl. Ind. : *Flora indica*, by N. L. Burmann.
Calc. Journ. Nat. Hist. : Calcutta Journal of Natural History.

- Clarke Comp. Ind.* : Compositae Indicae, by C. B. Clarke.
- Cogn. Monog.* : de Candolle's Monographiae phanerogamarum—Melastomaceae.
- Comm. Beng.* : Contributions to Cyrtandraceae bengalensis, by C. B. Clarke.
- Contr. Gray Herb.* : Contributions to the Gray Herbarium.
- Cooke Bomb. Fl.* } Flora of the Presidency of Bombay, by T. Cooke.
- Cooke Fl. Bomb.* } Flora of the Presidency of Bombay, by T. Cooke.
- Cor. Pl.* : Corolla of the Jol Plants, by W. Roxburgh.
- DC. Fl. Fr.* : Flore française, by A. P. de Candolle.
- DC. Monog.* : de Candolle's Monographiae phanerogamarum.
- DC. Prodr.* : A. de Candolle's Prodromus systematis naturalis regni vegetabilis.
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- D. Don Prodr. Fl. Nep.* } Prodromus florae Nepaliensis, by D. Don.
- Don Prodr.* } Prodromus florae Nepaliensis, by D. Don.
- Denkschr. Akad. Wien.* Denkschriften der Mathematisch-Naturwissenschaftlichen Classe der Kaiserlichen Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien.
- Desc. et Ic.* : Descriptionum et icononaa plantas, by C. L. Rottboell.
- Ingl. & Prantl. Naturl. Pflzm.* : Natürlichen Pflanzenreich.
- Engl. Naturl. Nachr.* : „ „ „ Nachtrag.
- Engl. J. A.-J.* : Ingl. Boettische Jahrbücher.
- Engl. Pflanzenr.* } Das Pflanzenreich.
- Engl. Pflzreich.* } Das Pflanzenreich.
- Enum. Pl. Zeyl.* : Enumeratio plantarum zeylanicae, by G. H. K. Thwaites.
- Enum. Subt. Braz.* : Enumeração das substancias brasileiras, etc., by Silv. Mariano.
- Ez. 4. Bot.* : J. E. Smith's Encyclopedia of Botany.
- h. B. I.* : The Flora of British India.
- Fl. Cap.* : Flora capensis.
- Fl. Gang. Pl.* : Flora of the Upper Ganges, by J. F. Duthie.
- Fl. Madr.* : Flora of the Presidency of Madras.
- Fl. Nilg.* : Flora of the Nilgiri and Pulney Hill-tops, by P. F. Fyson.
- Fl. N. Z.* : Handbook of the New Zealand Flora, by J. D. Hooker.
- Fl. Trop. Afr.* : Flora of Tropical Africa.
- Forsk. Fl. Aeg.-Ar.* : Flora Aegyptiaco-Arabica, by P. Forskål.
- F. R.* : Fedde's Repertorium specierum novorum in regni vegetabilis.
- Gaertn. Fruct.* : De fructibus et omnibus plantarum, by J. Gaertner.
- Bfent. Chron.* : The Gardener's Chronicle.

- G. Don. Gen. Syst.* : A General System of Gardening and Botany, by **UVOfN** Don.
- Hook. Bot. Misc.* : W. J. Hooker's Botanical Miscellany.
- Hook. Ic. Pl.* : J. D. Hooker's Icones plantarum.
- Hort. Mal.* } *Hort. Maia>*, H. van Rheede's Hortus Indicus Malabaricus.
- Ic. Pl.* : J. D. Hooker's Icones plantarum.
- Ind. For.* : The Indian Forester.
- Ind. For. Rec.* : Indian Forest Records.
- Interp. Rumph. H*?K. Anb.* : An Interpretation of Rumphius's Herbarium Amboinense, by E. D. Merrill.
- Journ. As. Soc. Beng.* : Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal.
- Journ. Bomb. Nat. Hist. Soc.* : Journal of the Bombay Natural History Society.
- Journ. Bot.* : The Journal of Botany.
- Journ. Ind. Bot. Soc.* : Journal of the Indian Botanical Society.
- Journ. Linn. Soc.* : The Journal of the Linnean Society of London.
- Kew Bull.* : Bulletin of Miscellaneous Information, Royal Botanic Garden, Kew.
- Lamk. Encycl.* : Tableau encyclopédique et méthodique des trois règnes de la Nature, by de la Mark.
- Linn. Mant.* : Mantissa plantarum, by C. von Linné.
- Madr. Journ.* : The Madras Journal of Literature and Science.
- Mez Monog. Myrs.* : Das Pflanzenreich IV—Myrsinaceae.
- Monog. Myrist.* : Monographie der Myristicaceen, by O. Warburg.
- Mus. Bot. Lugd. Bat.* : Museum botanicum Lugduno-Batavum, by C. L. Blume.
- Nilg. Hill. Fl.* : Flora of the Nilgiri and Pulney Hill-tops, by P. F. Fyson.
- Not. Bot. Gard. Edin.* : Notes from the Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh.
- Nov. Sp. Pl.* : Novae plantarum species, by A. G. Roth.
- O. Kze. Rev. Gen.* : Revisio generum plantarum, by O. Kuntze.
- Pflanzenr.* : Das Pflanzenreich.
- Philipp. J. Sc.* } The Philippine Journal of Science.
- Phil. Journ. Sc.* } The Philippine Journal of Science.
- Phyt.* : Phytographia, by C. L. Willdenow.
- Planch. Monog. Vitaceae* : de Candolle's Monographiae phanerogamarum—Ampelidaceae.
- Pl. As. Rar.* : Plantae asist. MM raniores, by N. Wallich.
- Pl. Hohenack.* : F. A. W. Miquel's MS. identifications on Hohenacker's specimens.

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- Pl. Ind. Coimb.* : Plantae indicae qua in montibus coimbatoricis coeruleis collegit B. Schmid, by J. C. Zenker.
- Rec. Bot. Surv. Ind.* : Records of the Botanical Survey of India.
- Rees Cycl.* : Cyclopaedia, by A. Rees.
- Royle Ill.* : Illustrations of the Botany of the Himalayan Mountains, by J. F. Royle.
- S. I. G.* : Handbook of Some South Indian Grasses, by K. Ranga Achariyar and C. Tadulings Mudaliyar.
- S. I. H. S.* : Flora of the South Indian Hill-stations, by P. F. Fyson.
- Sim's Bot. Mag.* : Curtis's Botanical Magazine, vols. xv-liii.
- Syst. Laur.* : Systema laurinarum, by C. G. Nees.
- Talb. Bomb. List* } The Trees, Shrubs and Woody Climbers
Talb. Trees and Shrubs, Bomb. } of the Bombay Presidency, by W. A. Talbot.
- Trans. Linn. Soc.* : Transactions of the Linnean Society of London.
- v. *Trees* : The Forest Trees of Travancore and Nellore, by T. F. Bourdillon.
- Trimen Fl. Ceyl.* : Handbook of the Flora of Ceylon, by H. Trimen.
- Wall Cat.* : Catalogue of the Wallich Herbarium.
- W. & A.* : Prodromus florae Peninsulae Indiac orientalis, by R. Wight and G. Walker-Arnott.
- Wt. Contrib.* : Contributions to the Botany of India, by R. Wight.
- Wt. Ic.* : Icones plantarum Indiae orientalis, by R. Wight.
- Wt. Ill.* : Illustrations of Indian Botany, by R. Wight.
- Wt. Spic. Neilgh.* : Spicilegium neilgherrense, by R. Wight.

OTHER ABBREVIATIONS.

<i>diam.</i> , diameter.	<i>n. sp.</i> , new species.
<i>fig.</i> , figure.	<i>n. var.</i> , new variety.
<i>ft.</i> , foot or feet.	<i>pl.</i> , plate.
<i>Hind.</i> , Hindi.	<i>subsp.</i> , subspecies.
<i>in.</i> , inch or inches.	<i>t.</i> , table.
<i>Kan.</i> , Kanarese.	<i>Tam.</i> , Tamil.
<i>Mal.</i> , Malayalam.	<i>Tel.</i> , Telugu.
<i>Mar.</i> , Marathi.	<i>Ur.</i> , Uriya.
<i>n. comb.</i> , new combination.	<i>Var.</i> , variety.
<i>Nilg.</i> , Nilgiri.	<i>Vern.</i> , vernacular.

SIGNS.

σ male ; φ female ; δ bisexual.

GLOSSARY OF BOTANICAL TERMS USED

ACCRESCENT: increasing in size with age.

ACCUMBENT: lying against.

ACHEENE: » *tm*H, h*r*, dry, *indehiscent*, 1-seeded fruit; in a strict sense of a single free carpel, but also used when more.

ACTINOMORPHIC: symmetrical in several planes.

ACUMINATE: tapering to an acute end.

ADELPHOUS: of stamens united into one or more bundles.

ADNATE: attached by the whole length.

ADVENTITIOUS: arising irregularly and not in the normal order.

ATTACHMENT: the manner in which the parts of a flower are arranged and folded before ~~the~~ ^{ww r*f*tt>}ian.

ALBUMEN: the nutritive material stored within the seed outside the embryo.

ALGIPOLYAH: resembling an alga.

ALVEOLA: a surface cavity.

AMPHITROPOUS: said of an ovule curved to bring its two ends near together.

APPENDICULATE: stem-clasping, as the bases of tone *l**ri* or *petioles*.

ANASTOMOSING: when veins meet and join to form a network.

ANATROPous: said of an ovule inverted on its funicle so that the *oprnini i* CSM* to I fa* A W t*** and the *chalaza* at the other end.

ANDRORICUM: the entire male parts of a flower.

ANDROGYNOUS: male and female flowers in the same inflorescence.

ANISOMEROUS: when the different series *tv| > flo** are unequal in number.

ANNULAR: in the form of a ring.

ANTHER: that part of the stamen which contains the pollen.

ANTHOCARP: a false-fruit formed by the *D fa --- d M > t o o i * i * i* of the flower with the fruit itself.

ANTICOUS: the forepart, that most remote or turned away from the axis.

APICULA: a short, sharp, but not rigid point.

APOCARPUS: when the carpels are free and separate.

AREOLE: a space marked out in any way; • ftmaU c#li or cavity.

ARIL OR ARILLUS: an appfnrtftgi arising from the hilum and more or less enveloping the Md, *« tb* n*o* of lll* natmef.

ARISTA: a bristle-like appendage, common in grasses.

ARMED: provided with spines or thorns.

ARTICULATE: jointed.

ATTENUATE: narrowed, tapered.

AURICLE: a.m.. all lobe; an ear-shaped ap:rn<ia, re.

(B) A bristle-like appendage longer than an arista.

AXIL: the upper angle formed between thI mmis and any organ arising from it, M lh»' betwe'ii a it* m and a !«*(on it.

AXILLARY: M longing to th* <<is.

AXILLARY: situated in an axil.

AX Ett an trHattnar, line around which org«n* v* d#r*Iope<l | any »*mt» er which b^mr* lateral »ub»i<li*ry mcmovn.

BACCATE: berry-like.

BARBELLATE: provided •itlkt]ort, stiff hair, «ap<<i>lly if retrorse.

KEAK: * nrowed, us uallj »oUd proloftf**! tip; not ud for lea rtft.

BERRY: A ply fruit with imtwitted MH-ds.

BICONVEX: convex on bo

BR*CT: » modified, reduced leaf, unusually on an inAorekecnov, often Waring a flow er in its axil.

BRACT*OLE: « Muall hra, often on lh»» pttioU or imediately Wlow or on the e»T.

BULT: ft modified bud, uully un*iergromtd* and with flwhy M«IM or QOfttt.

BULall.: a «mall. HMfttl y axillary br!»*.

BULATH: purkertx; a surfac* with portiom thro*m out which »rr coi. i OHO »kl* Wld oonca vr on I be otMT.

CADUCOUS: tilitjf off • * * !y.

CAESPITOSE: tufted, M tQMY grasses.

CAILUS: aft fbnoon&llickenod p»r'; in »TWMM» an ex i«wton of the flowering bract below it I pota< of insertion ftdkortaft to th* azi I u(t»* *ptk*let>

CALYCINE: herbaceous; resembling a calyx in texture.

CALYCUS: » »hot I of bnets oaUiUi the t rw r*lyx.

CALYPTRA: a cap-hk« oorwing of a flo*er.

OAIYX: t IM ottUtrmoat t«riM of thr j»art« of ft flower; also the itivrfi oping bart«uf* flower with only otw |ww#i nth-series.

C4MI-A NULAT i-1 heli-shaped.

CAMPYLOTROPOUS : said of an *ovule* curved by unilateral growth so that the true apex is brought near the *hilum*.

CANCELLATE : latticed.

CANESCENT : becoming grey or hoary.

CAPILLARY : so slender as to be hair-like.

CAPSULE : a dry *dehiscent* fruit.

CARPEL : a single modified leaf forming a ~~H or <ry or pa~~ part of it and bearing the *ovules*.

CARPOPHORE : the *axis* of an ovary from which the ripe *carpels* eventually separate.

CARPOPHYLL : = *carpel*, but often used sp. ~~• <mlly wh<rr lbc-~~ carpel is open and the ovules exposed.

CARTILAGINOUS : hard and tough, like the rind of an apple-pip.

CARUNCLE : protuberance or peculiar growth ~~nr*f thi-~~ ~~<<~~ attachment of a seed.

CATAPHYLL : the early leaf-forms of a plant, usually without blades.

CATKIN : a spike consisting usually of unisexual flowers without petals, solitary or twin in the *axils of bracts*.

CAUDATE : with a tail-like tip.

CAUDEX : the *axis* of a plant consisting of stem and roots.

CAUDICLE : a small tail-like organ ; in orchids the stalk of the pollinium.

CAULESCENT : having an obvious, though not large stem.

CAULINE : belonging to or arising from the stem.

CENTRIFUGAL : developing from the centre outwards.

CENTRIPETAL : developing from the outside towards the centre.

CHALAZA : that part of the *ovule* or seed where the nucleus ~~is~~ ^{is} nearest the integuments.

CHARTACEOUS : papery.

CHLOROPHYLL : the green colouring matter of plants.

-CIDAL : a suffix denoting *dehiscence* ; e. g. *loculicidal*, splitting down the middle of the *carpel*, and *septicidal*, splitting along the *septum*.

CILIA : a marginal hair.

CINERACEOUS : somewhat ashy in tint.

CINEREOUS : the grey of wood-ashes.

CINNAMOMEUS : the light yellowish-brown tint of cinnamon.

CIRCINNATE OR CIRCINATE : coiled.

CIRCUMSCISS : splitting as if cut around transversely.

CIRRHUS OR CIRRUS : a tendril.

CLADODE : ~~i bnutoh or single i*twmod<~~ simulati~~-a~~ » Ira!.

CLADOPHYLL : a branch assuming the form and function of * *Umi*.

CLAVATE : club-shaped.

OLAW: the narrowed base of an organ, especially of a *petal*.

CLEISTOGAMOUS: flowers that are fertilized within the unopened *perianth*.

COCCUS: one part of a *lobed* fruit becoming more or less detached from the rest and usually derived from a single *carpel*.

COLLATERAL: placed side by side at the same level.

COLUMELLA: a persistent axis around which the *carpels* of some fruits are arranged.

COLUMN: the fusion of *4t*m<ma* or of *mamens ami* *stylles* into a solid *bo'y*.

COMA: the tuft of hairs at the end of *somo **<eds*; the tuft of empty *bracts* at the summit of some *inflorescences*.

COMMISSURE: the face of adherence of 2 *carpels*.

COMPPLICATE: folded lengthwise upon itself.

COMPOUND: formed of similar parts grouped in a whole; of leaves when composed of more than one separate leaflet.

CONCOLOROUS: uniform in colour.

CONDUPPLICATE: folded together lengthwise.

CONFERRUMINATE: adhering by adjacent faces,

CONGLOMERATE: aggregated into one.

CONNATK: joined to one another.

CONNECTIVE: the portion of a *stamen* distinct from the *filament* which connects the *lobt* t<* cells of an *anther*.

COXSIVKNT: in contact or weakly cohering.

CONTORTUPPLICATE: twisted back upon itself.

CONVOLUTI: rolled up from one or both margins.

CUHUATK: heart-shaped, i. e. more or less deeply notched at the base and in form like a conventional heart.

CORIACEOUS: leathery.

CORM: a bulb-like fleshy stem or base of a stem.

CORNICULARE: bearing one or more little horns.

COROLLA: the interior series of the *perianth*.

COROLLINE: resembling *petals* in texture.

CORONATION: a *corona* *like* a coronet, or a more or less interrupted outer appendage to the stamens.

OOEVMB: a form of *centripetal infl-r-ct** *wifek»* branches or *pedice*:* trite at different lev^ts but attain to nearly the same height to form a flat-topped or slightly domed cluster.

COSTATE: ribbed.

COTYLEDON: the leaf or pair of leaves on the embryonic plant while still in the seed.

Om«VAT»: scalloped lortwothed with rounded teeth.

CRISTATE : crested.

CUCULL \TK : hood* «hft|> ed.

CULM : the stem, usually hollow, of grasses and bamboos.

CCWKAT* : wedgp->h*p<sd.

CUP f LE : ft until cup,

CUP-r : » «hftrp, usfunly rigid terminal joint or beak.

CYKBtro** : bost-«h»p<*d,

CYML: ft *ctntrifugnl ,nflort*ctnc e* in which the second*^by or lateral branches 001 tinue to ^row »nd may extend beyond the m»*° axis.

CYSTOLITH : » mineral concretion in ft <ell of I leaf.

DWIDUOU 4; fftlting off, not *p-ttiMtnt*.

DKcr.iSATE : bent or curved **downward** or forward.

DSOOIOOUND : repeatedly divided or branched or compound.

DECURRENT : prolonged down w*nU from Ibr b»».

DECUSSATE : inpfirsft) ternately at right *ngki.

DKutrrc : not num<>rou», of *i*m*n<not exceed>\$ 16*

DSiHSCENr: upIntiny I into definite parts.

DELTOID : shaped like an equilateral triangle.

DENTATE : sharply toothed, especially with t<*th not point'*** forward.

DICHASIC I : * rrtrifupxl inflorescence in whkh All the « » M » d in flow.ITH from below whch lateral >ppo»it# br*nchJet» arise.

DICHOtOMC • us: forked.

DICLINous : unjftlKBll, the *tc mens and pistil in separate flower.

DITPMous : in eqnл pftrs or connected halves.

DITOUS : in two unequal pairs.

DIOITAK : n|reading like the fin^TM of « hftml : in ft compound leaf, when the leaflet • are ftll borne *t the ftpex of the pthole.

DIMIDLITE : one h, -ilf Wftating or rudi tVMOlly or •ppfrtantly 'O.

DIMORPHOUS : occurring in two different forms.

DIOECIOUS : the two sexes segregated on different plants.

DitK or Disc : ft dovelopnvnt of the /om* « within the calyx and under ot outside the pistil.

DISSEPIMENT : ft pftTi tion in an ovary or ptrk-arp.

DISTICHous : arranged in two vertical ro

DIVARICATE : extremely diverge!-t.

DORSAL : relating to the bftck j the surfft* turned »w»y from th« axis.

DREPANIFO KM : hickle-shaped.

DRUPE : a fruit with ft more or less succulent flesh enclosing a single, It: many-celled stone..

- ECH** : set with prickles or spines.
- i F t v t » i loon** : widely spreading.
- ELLIPOSOID** : an elliptical solid body.
- ** A RGIN feT** : rather deeply notched at the apex.
- E * BI YO** : the incipient new plant within the M₂d.
- EXOCARP** : the inner layer of the wall of a fertilized *ovary* or a fruit.
- ** si FORM** : sword-shaped.
- EPICALYX** : if wln.rl of bracts is on or just below the calyx Mid »ore or low rcwmMinit it.
- *PICAK P** : the exterior layer of the wall of a fertilized *ovary* or a bract.
- EPICHILE** : the terminal part of the lip of an orchid flower when it is distinct from the *hypochile*.
- PIGYNOUS** : borne on the *ovary* or apparently so.
- EPIPHYTK** : a plant growing on Mother.
- EQUIM.K** : even; uniform.
- EQUTANT** : folded over in* if Mtride; laid of leaves in vertical rows with the bluh-H of the outer sheathing the inner.
- EROSE** : eroded; upper part torn or frayed at the edge.
- KXCUBHENT** : runting; out beyond the tip or margin.
- EXOCARP** : the outer layer of a *peru* np.
- BXOKNOU8** : *raig from the *perfici* U jwances.
- EXORSE** : directed outwards; often referring to the opening of anthen.
- FALC\T*** : sickle-shaped.
- FARIOUS** : * suffix indicating part*, e. 5. **61/wrrious**, first 2 part*; tf*adri-fariov*, in 4 parts.
- rAsctcLK** : a «close cluster or bundle.
- FASTIG (ATK)** : with liriiih hen all clujterrd and onst.
- FEN KftTHAIE** : pierced ¹ «llll boilss.
- FKRoes** : a tir no meing bearing, «. g. *fiorifstro***, bearing flower*.
- ntRTiLK** : capable of ptodaain| fruit; *lo u*iKi of Aimtw provied with pollen.
- FID** : cleft; e. g. *hijd*, 2-cleft.
- FIL4M<in** : the 4*lk of an *anther*; any thrca<iltkf body.
- FILIFORM** : thread-shaped.
- riMBRIATE** : fringed.
- FISTULAR** : hollow throughout the length!
- FLABELLATE** : fan-shaped.
- FLACCID** : limp, flabby.
- FLAGELLUM** : 11 whip-like appendages.

FLOCCOSE or FLOCCULENT: bearing or clothed with locks of soft hair or wool.

FOLIACEOUS: of the texture ^{*»r«} ftn.j shape of • tf.*]; also leafy.

FOLLICLE: a fruit of one carpel opening by a ventral suture to which the

****OVI!A or t OVEOLA**: a pit or depression.

-FRAGAL: a suffix indicating breaking **K** or «**litting**.

FUCOID: resembling seaweed.

FUGACIOUS: soon perishing; rapidly falling off.

FULVOUS: tawny.

FUNICLE: the stalk present in many ovules or seeds.

FURcate: forked.

FURFURACEOUS: scurfy, covered with bran-like scales or powder.

FUSCOUS: dusky, greyish-brown.

FUSIFORM: spindle-shaped.

OALKATK: helmet-shaped.

GAMO prefix indicating union, e. g. *gamopetalous*. petals united by their edges into one piece.

GEMINATE: in pairs.

GENICULATE: bent abruptly at knee.

GIBBOUS: swollen on one side; humped.

GLABROUS: without any kind of hairs.

GLABRESCENT: with deciduous hairs and becoming glabrous.

GLAUCOUS: sea-green or blue-green.

GLOCHIDIATE: bearing barbed bristles.

GLUMACEOUS: resembling the outer empty floral frame of jrmaw.

GONOPHORE: an elongation of the axis of a flower bearing the stamens and carpels.

-GONOUS: a suffix indicating an angled body, e. g. *trigonous*, 3-angled.

GYNAECIUM: the entire female part of a flower.

GYNANDROUS: the stage before the flower is born on the pistil.

GYNOBASIC: applied to a style arising from the base of the carpels.

GYNOPHORE: an elongation of the axis forming a stalk to the ovary.

HASTATE: halberd-shaped; with 2 acute basal lobes turned outwards.

HELICOID: coiled like a snake-shell; applied to an inflorescence which is more or less coiled with all the flowers on one side.

HERMELIN: with the flowers bisexual.

HETEROGAMOUS: bearing 2 kinds of flowers sexually dissimilar.

HETEROGENEOUS: not uniform in kind.

HETEROMORPHOUS: not uniform in structure.

HILUM : the M^{or} left ⁱⁿ % M^d at the former point of attachment.

HIRSUTE : bearing long tolerably distinct hairs.

HISPID : with rough or bristly hairs.

HOMOGAMOUS : bearing only one kind of flower.

HOMOGENEOUS : all of the same kind.

HYALINE : thin and transparent.

HYGROSCOPIC : apt to swell and expand on the application of water,
and shrink cm tU rotii oval.

HYPICALF : an ^{ttkogtm}ent of the *pedicel* below the *fruit*?

HYPOCHILE : the basal portion of the *lip* in an orchid flower.

HYPOCRATERIFORM : salver-shaped.

HYPOGYNOUS : free from but inserted below the *pistil*.

IMBRICATE : overlapping like the tiles on a roof.

IM-A HI PINNATE : *pinnate* with an odd terminal member.

tMi'EIU J.rr ; where certain parts usually present are not developed,
e. g. when one sex is absent in a flower.

INCUBENT : resting or leaning upon.

INDEFINITE : too many for *oaky* enumeration, of *stamens* when
exceeding 15.

INDUMENTUM : a covering, *oeh an of hm's.

INDUPLICATE : with the edges folded inwards.

IND; HATKi* : hardened.

INFLORESCENCE: the dwpoBhi... of the Bowers on the floral axis;
the flower chiHt*r» M a wle.

INFUNDIBULK : funnel-shaped.

INNOVATtew: * new-formed shoot.

istTicoiM* NT : the covering of an organ or body.

INTERCALATED : interposed.

INTERNODE : the portion of an *axis* between two adjacent nodw.

IN'KltrKTluLAK : between twi* Opposite petioles.

ISTRIAPETIOLAR : within the petiole, or between it and the stem.

INTORSE : directed inwards, usually referring to the opening of

INVOLUCEL : an inner wrappi^g

INVOLUCRK, a ri'ng of free or more or Mt united bract* »arroinding
several, rarely 1, flowers or their supports.

INVOLUTE : rolled in from both sides so that the upper side is
within.

IRREGULAR : symmetric only on either side of a median plane.

ISOMEROUS : having the members of successive series in equal numbers.

KEEL ridge like the kec t.

LABIATE: lipped, i. e. divided at the apex to shape like lips, usually 2.

LACINiate: irregularly cut into narrow lobes.

LACUNOSe: a surface covered with depressions, or perforated with holes.

LAMELLA: * thm plate.

LAMINA: the blade of a leaf.

LANATE: clothed with woolly and intergrown hairs.

LANCEOLATE: shaped like lance-head.

LEGUME: # 1-celled, 2-valved, dehiscent fruit.

LETTICEL: *Lenticellus* ^{lentil} on young bark.

..... shaped like ivex lens.

LEPIDOTE: beset with small scurfy scales.

LIGNIFIED: converted into wood.

LIGULE: a strap-like ^{MimN<< ©rgju,} in ^{-nmm}s and ^{some} me *i*4g**» nar^{1*}* transverse appendage at the base of the leaf within.

LINEAR: several times longer than wide.

LINEOLA: marked with fine or obscure lines.

LIP: one of the sections of a lipped organ; in orchids the third petal, which is usually enlarged and dissimilar to the other r§; »\$>0 «••"

in other flowers for a petal distinct in form from the others.

LOBE: any division of an organ, or specially a rounded division or projection.

LOCULE: a cell.

LOMENTUM: ^{some} contracted between the and falling apart when mat[^] the constriction between the seeds.

LORATE: strap-shaped.

LUNATE: crescent- or halfmoon-shaped.

LYRATE: pinnatifid with the terminal lobe large and rounded and the lower lobes small.

TROPICAL: long-footed or long footed.

MARGENT: remaining attached after withering.

fruit which splits away and simulates a perfect fruit.

MEROUS: • suffix added in combination to indicate the number of the parts, e. g. *trimerous* in threes.

MESOCARP: the middle layer of a pericarp.

MITRIFORM: mitre-shaped.

MONILIFORM: resembling a string of beads.

MONOECIOUS: with the male and female parts on the same individual plant.

MUCOUS: slimy.

MUCRO: a short sharp terminal excrescence, rather longer than an *apicula* but shorter than a *cusp*.

MURICATE: rough with short, hard, tubercular excrescences.

MUTICOUS: blunt; without any apical excrescence.

NATE: a suffix used in combination to indicate the number of parts,
e. g. *binate*, in pairs; *ternate*, in threes.

NECTARY: an organ in which nectar is excreted; sometimes applied
to any anomalous part of a flower, such as a spurred petal.

NO[•]*: the **MI** of an axis whence a secondary member or whorl of
members arises.

NODOSE: knotty or knobby.

NUT: * **hint, dry, infe**Aucent 1-seeded fruit; often also applied to a
similar single part of a several-celled fruit.

OB-: used as a prefix inverts the term affixed.

OBLATE: spherical but flattened at the poles.

OCHREA OR OCREA: a tubular *stipule* or pair of combined *stipules*.

-OID: a suffix indicating similarity to the term prefixed, e. g. *petaloid*,
resembling *petal**.

OLIVACEOUS: olive-coloured.

OPERCULUM: a lip or cover which **tptrtti** by transverse *dehiscence*.

ORBICULAR: circular in outline.

ORTHO-MOROUS: *n uvub-wift ttnijght axis, the ch, U«o CIOM IO
the Aii«m *nd the orifice *t the < opposite end.

OVARY: the part of ihtt j>i{i which contain* - the ovules.

OVATE: egg-shaped.

OVUM: the inci|Aetxl toed before fetiUii«Uott.

PALATE: the prominent lower lip of certain corollas; the throat of
some 2-lipped corollas.

PALEA: chaffy or hyaline scale present in the inflorescence of some
plant*.

PALMATE: diverging like the widely spreading fingers of a hand.

PANDUHirottii: addk.*h*|Md.

PANICLE: » itrpiatedly branched inflorescence.

PILLA: a soft superfluous protuberance or gland.

PAPPUS; Vkrtour. tuft* of hair* on MOM »chenes or fruits, *P"inally
the scaly, finely, hairy or feathery modified calyx in the
Compositae.

PARIETAL: borne on the wall.

PARIPINNATE: *pinnate* with an equal number of members on each side of the axis and no odd terminal one.

PARTITE: a suffix denoting division deeper than to the middle.

PATENT: spreading.

PECTINATE: *pinnately* cut in narrow segments ~~the teeth~~ ^{the teeth} ~~of~~ ^{the teeth} ~~K COR!~~ b.

PEDATE: *palmately* divided with the lateral divisions 2-cleft.

PEDICEL: the stalk of a single flower.

PEDUNCLE: the common stalk of 2-many flowers or of a complete inflorescence.

PELTATE: shield-shaped; said of leaves of which the petiole is attached to the lower surface of the blade and not at the margin.

PENICILLATE: shaped like a ~~u artist's~~ brush, with a terminal tuft of hairs.

FENNATE: with members or incisions more or less regularly placed on either side of the median line, resembling the arrangement in a feather.

PERFECT: an organ ~~if~~ ^{or} flower in which all the normal parts are present.

PERGAMENTACEOUS: parchment-like.

PERIANTH: the flower envelopes of 1 or 2 series, i. e. calyx and corolla; more commonly used when the two series are not differentiated or when only one of them is present.

MtRK A HI-: thi. W*il < a fertilized ovary; sometimes improperly used for the protective ~~I~~usks of a fruit.

PERIGYNOUS: said of the floral parts other than the pistil when they are above the level of the base of the ovary, but not above the flower.

PERISPERM: the nutritive tissue outside the embryo which remains in the seed until absorbed; sometimes the pericarp ~~is~~ or over the seed.

PERSISTENT: remaining attached until the part bearing it is wholly matured.

PERULATE: furnished with protective scales.

PETAL: a single member of the ^{petals} ~~petals~~ of a flower.

PETIOLE: the stalk of a leaf.

PHYLLODE: a petiole assuming the form ~~W~~ function of a leaf.

PILOSE: hairy with rather long, soft, distinct hairs.

PINNATE: organs or leaves arranged on each side of a common axis ~~ft*~~ in a feather-like form.

PITSIRM: p4i-~~e~~ »ped.

PISTIL: the complete female part of a flower.

GLOSSARY OF BOTANICAL TERMS USED.

- PISTILLODE**: a rudimentary pistil.
- PLACENTA**: the part of the ovary that bears the ovules.
- PLANO-CONVEX**: flat on one side and convex on the other.
- PLICATE**: folded into plaits, usually lengthwise.
- PLUMOSE**: feathery or feathered.
- PLUMULE**: the primary leaf-bud of an embryo.
- POLLEN**: the fertilizing powdery, granular or waxy bodies produced in the anthers.
- POLLINIA**: a pollen mass, especially in orchids.
- POLLINIFEROUS**: bearing or containing pollen.
- POLY-**: a prefix indicating the presence of many of the affixed objects.
- POLYGAMOUS**: with both bisexual and unisexual flowers on the same or on different individual plants.
- POSTICOUS**: on the back-part; next to the axis.
- PREMORSE**: as though bitten off, i. e. the end truncated and more or less irregular.
- PROCUMBENT**: lying along the ground.
- PROLIFEROUS**: bearing progeny as offshoots.
- PRUINOSE**: with a waxy-powdery secretion; bloom.
- PUBERULOUS**: slightly hairy with very short hairs.
- PUNESCKKT**; clt»thed with soft, rather short hairs or down.
- PULVINUS**: an enlargement close to the insertion of a leaf or the swollen base of the pttUAt.
- PUNCT.** vrt ; nuur] ed with dots, depr^tionn or glw ds.
- PUGKIVT**: end ing in « rigid umi tb arp point ; » eburi*i*«*i« or *>iell.
- PUSTULATE**: pimply; as though blister.
- PUTAMEN**: the shell of a nut; the harden*nd* tndocatp of a * torn*-ft uit.
- PYRE**vB : a i. outlet; one o I tin? email »Ume» of a dmpc or RimiUr ft uit.
- PYRIF**•>RM : peft-shaped.

QUADRATATE: squared.

RACKMK: a €*ntripetal inflorescence* with length «M**d* «EW and equally pedice*fe/e fio»mf.*

RADIANT: when the flowers on the outer rim of an imtii arc larf«* than the inner.

RADICAL: arising from the root or *i*i e*«wn.

RADICLE: the rudimentary root of the embryo.

RAUCJUS: branchlet.

K**PHE*: the ridge formed by the adherent *funic* *i#aloogtb*«i ide of

RAPHIDES or w*TAPHIDES*: n.[^]dlfr-ahaped oryrtato in the cells.

RECEPTACLE : ~~U~~ **M** part of the axis that bears one or more organs of flowers.

REGULAR : ?? metrical in several planes.

RENIFORM : kidney-shaped.

REPAND : with wavy margin, but less so than if *sinuate*.

REPLICATE : folded down so that the upper part comes against the ~~er.~~

SUPINATE : upside down ~~., ., - r. n,~~, so.

RETICULATE : resembling network.

RETINACULUM : the horny curved *funicle* of many Acanthaceae.

RK>>K*t: directed backwards or ~~downwards~~ ~~backwards~~.

LLADRO : shallow ~~cavities~~ in a ~~round~~ apex.

MISEROLATE : rolled back from the margins or apex so that the upper face is outside.

RHACHEOLA OR RHACHILLA : a secondary axis in the inflorescence of ~~the~~ ~~r**ses~~.

RHACHIS OR RACHIS : MMDI t t b# *rM of • n (*inflorescence* or of a compound leaf).

RHIZOME : an und~~ergroimd~~ »t«m, usually ~~in~~ ~~iric~~, ~~and~~ elongated.

ROSTELLUM : ~~the~~ ~~beak~~; a narrow extension of the upper edge of the *stigma* in *conout orchids*.

ROSTRATE : beaked with ~~tlvftcte~~ tip.

ROSULATE : with ~~clust~~ leaves collected in ~~to~~ a rosette.

ROTATE : wheel-shaped ~~or~~ of a *gamopetalous corolla* with ~~* sk<~~ tube and spreading limb.

RUFOUS : reddish.

RUGOSE : thrown into wrinkles.

RUMINATE : said of a seed with th~~ee~~ ffrfg projected as points and plates into the *albumen*.

RUNCINATE : incised with the teeth or *lobes* directed backwards.

SACCATE : bag-shaped.

SAGITTATE : arrow-head-shaped with ~~bt~~ but ~~ni*rg*d~~ into two straight, acute lobes.

SAMARA : an indehiscent winged fruit, or winged parts of a dehiscing fruit.

SAPROPHYTIC : feeding on decayed organic matter, such as humus.

SARMENTOSE : producing long and lithe runners.

SCABRID : covered with sm~~•~~ hard hairs or points and feeling rough.

SCABROUS : very scabrid.

SCANDENT : climbing.

SCAPE : a leafless, ~~ft~~ most 1-leaved, floral axis ~~>~~ or peduncle ~~**i~~ing directly from the root.

- SCAPIEROUS**: scape-bearing.
- SCARIOUS**: thin, dry and membranous, not green.
- SCORPIOID**: said of an *inflorescence* with flowers in 2 ranks and the axis coiled like the tail of a scorpion.
- SCROBICULATE**: pitted.
- SECT**: suffix used to denote division of an organ to its base or nearly into the number of parts stated by the prefix.
- SECUND**: with the parts or members all directed to one side.
- SEPAL**: a single member of the *calyx*.
- SEPTUM**: any kind of interior wall or partition.
- SERRATE**: with forward-pointing, sharp marginal teeth.
- SESSILE**: without stalk.
- SETA**: a bristle or long, stiff, needle-like hair.
- SIGMOID**: doubly curved in opposite directions, like the letter 3.
- SILIQUA**: a fruit with two valves falling away from * from on which the valves meet and across which a false partition is formed.
- VONDATE**: with a deeply wavy margin.
- SINUS**: a recess or re-entering angle.
- SPADIX**: a flower spike with a fleshy axis.
- SPATHE**: more or less modified *bract* enclosing or subtending a flower-cluster or spike inflorescence.
- SPATHEOLB**: a hollow secondary whorl on a partial inflorescence.
- SPATINXATI**: narrowly oblong with the end expanded and broader, more or less like » cinnamomea apatula.
- SPHACELLATE**: shrivelled and withered, as though dried.
- SPICIFORM**: spine-like.
- SPICULE**: a diminutive or secondary spike.
- SPINE**: an inflorescence with several flowers on a short axis.
- SPIKELLET**: a cluster of 1 or more flowers each in the axil of one or a pair of bracts and surrounded by 2, rarely 1, empty bracts.
- SPINULOSE**: bearing small spines.
- SPIRAL**: a hollow, or sometimes solid, ext-union of soiae part of a flower.
- SPURROUSE**: with numerous sprouting * tufts standing prout*»t».
- STAMEN**: the floral organ bearing the *anther* and *pollen*.
- STAMINODIB**: a sterile or abortive stamen without pollen.
- STELLATE**: with its parts radiating like the points of a conventional star.
- STERILE**: barren; devoid of one or other of the sexual parts.
- STIGMA**: the part of the *pistil* which receives the *pollen*.
- STIPE**: the stalk or support of an *ovary* or *carpel*.
- STIPPELLA**: the stipule of a leaflet.

STIPIT: stalked.

STIPULE: «**t**» of hair of appendages borne on each side of the **b^** of the leaves or *petioles* of many plants.

STOLON: a sucker; any basal branch that is disposed to form roots.

STOMA: an aperture in the epidermis of young **iy bnut*iw****

***TUAMI** **INEOUS**: straw-coloured.

STRIATE: marked with longitudinal, parallel fine lines.

STRIGOSE: beset with sharp ^{pointed}, appressed, straight, stiff hairs.

STROBILATE: resembling the cone of conifers; **Ml mjofOW^*** ^{densely} made up of *imbricating scales*.

STROPHIOLE: an appendage to **UM kilm** of some seeds.

***TYL.R**: that part of the *pistil* between the *carpel* and the *stigma*.

STYLOPOD: an enlargement at the base of some styles.

SUB-: a prefix implying ^{aa} approach to the condition indicated by the suffix without quite attaining to it; also giving the sense of subordinate to.

SUBULATE: * **wl** shaped; «**nder**, terete and tapering to a sharp tip.

SUCCULENT: **Ktft i** and juicy.

SULCATE: **roOTtd -r furrow**ed.

SUTURE: A junction or seam of union; line of opening.

SYNANDRIUM: where the *stamens* are united throughout.

SYNCARPIUM: a multiple or fleshy aggregate fruit.

SYNCARPOUS: composed of 2 or more united *carpels*.

TABESCENT: wasting or shrivelling.

TEGMIN: the inner coat of a seed.

TEPAL: a division of a *perianth*, usually empty ^{when tb* is no} distinction between the 2 series; one of the 2 unchanged petals of orchids.

TI: «**1T1**: cylindrical and circular in cross-section.

TESSELLATE: chequered.

TESTA: the outer coat of a seed.

THALLUS: a vegetative body without differentiation into stem and leaf; the organ of attachment of **UBMPit Of iwm? ^ftjppawMMNiacw***

THECA: celled.

Tirasa i» close panicle, more or less spindle- **ftiiftpr*]oroxlf***

TIGELLUS: a miniature or initial stem.

TOmento aa: densely matted with woolly hairs.

TORULOSE: more or less cylindric but with alternate swellings and constrictions.

TORUS: that portion of the «»M Of * flower on which its parts are inserted.

TRABECULATE: cross-barred.

TRANSLUENT: allowing light to pass through.

TRICHOTOMOUS: an axis successively 3-forked.

TRIGONOUS: 3-angled.

TRIQUETROUS: 3-edged with salient angles.

TRUNCATE: cut off at the end.

TUBER: a short, thickened subterranean branch beset with buds; the swollen end of a root attached to the upper end of a rootstock.

TUMID: inflated, swollen.

TUMID: top-shaped.

TUMID: swollen, but not with

Tufe. air.

UMBEL: an tn/tfr***M* in which a cluster of pedicels springs from the same point.

UMBILICUS: a vascular strand by which some seeds are attached.

UMBONATE: embossed in the centre.

UNCINATE: hooked.

UNGUICULATE: contracted at the base in a claw.

URCEOLATE: urn- or pitcher-shaped.

UTRICULE: a membranous sac or a ladder-like appendage.

IAT: ~~he~~thod or noathing.

VAGINATE: opening by valves; or the several organs which meet exactly without overlap.

VASCULAR: relating to or furnished with vessels,

VENOUS: having veins*.

VENTRAL: the front side, the towards the axis.

VENTRICOSE: swollen or inflated on one side.

VERMICULIFORM: worm-like.

VERMIFORM: worm-like.

VERRUCOSE: ~~on its support; said of anthers attached~~

VERSATILE: ~~winging freely on the acute tip of the filament.~~

VERTICILLATE OR VERTICELLATE: arranged in a ring around an axis.

VEXILLARY: pertaining to the vexillum, the or less modified anterior or posterior.

WEEPY: ~~owing to a~~ exudation.

WHORL: ~~and while still~~

WHORL: attached to the parent plant.

ZYgomorphic: symmetrical on either side of a median plane only.

ARTIFICI\i. KE^ TO THE I UVfLIES

N.B.—This "Vfatten •*»«,,.. only rmHk* in Sir D. Prain's
modifications make it applicable to the present flora. Dr. J.
R. Hooker's "Cotyledons of flowering Plants" has also been of help.

Ovules naked, not enclosed by a bom. ooMopm carpel, devoid of stigma. Wood usually with no true vessels (Innetaceae); cotyledons 2-many; flowers always 1-sexual (*Gymnospermae*) :—
Large climbers; leaves simple; flowers monoecious, whorled in the axils of bracts on solitary or C'nirld spike* i prriSJith .

CXLIII. GNETACEAE.

TMM or shrubs; owo fl in co...ns<or quasi conra ; prrt* nth 0 :—
Leaves simple, scale-like, needle-like or (Ul sml sliliwnli te, up to 8 in. long CXLIV. COSMOLEPES
Leaves pinnate, resembling ——
more or less spiny CXLV. CYCADACEAE.

Ovules enclose the carpels. Food, styledons 1-2 (ANGIO-

P^OV coosistin, of I*M TNstbi <s
Stem with a <^<tr>l „„, sorroond#d by on* or mar* oooo-ii rings of wood v T>sruUr t « « . wofcwd in s s,p«.bJ, bftrk ; *• tuosily •riicukted on the stem id M|wUi y wH h brfcft ched or reticulated veins; cotyledons usually 2, opposite, the young stem arising between the

Calyx and coro^{tlu} « usually >H ptMWt; ftowrr. mostly bis «ui (Dichloranthus)

Petals ususlly fnx. | MNMM oft^j num#rtJ1as (Polypetalae) :—

Stamens hypotynoun. * rising «, part from the calyx direct from the H,r»>puclr or fr. „ „, disk crowning the pedicel; segments of calyx usually free (Gomphiflorae) :—

Sepals usually imbricate in bud; if valvate, then n "1*1" free, leaves opposite, stamens many and; (rait*ts separate; or ^Ith ..il,|.,.MSt« | » V M and arillate seeds :—

SipftU usually Jrw; if united below, then the petals dissimilar (*Resedaceae*); or leaves opposite and simple or imparipinnate; or leaves alternate and paripinnate:—

Stamens more than 12; if fewer, then sepals 4 and petals 4 with a 2-valved capsule or a berried fruit on a long gynophore; or sepals 2 with a central placenta; or the stamens attached to the base of the petals:—

Sepals 2–3, deciduous:—

Petals more or less like the sepals, in 2-many more or less distinct 3-nate whorls; carpels BUUy in several whorls; trees, shrubs or climbers

III. MAGNOLIACEAE.

Petals coloured, unlike the green sepals; herbs:—

Sepals 2 and petals 4, or sepals 3 and petals 6; placentas parietal. Leaves alternate, more or iftM lobed or cut; sap milky or yellow

VIII. PAPAVERACEAE.

Sepals 2, p"tain 4—fi; placentas free-central. Leaves opposite or alternate, entire, sometimes terete; sap watery

XV. PORTULACACE. ti.

Sepal» 4 or inore; if 2–3, then trees with opposite or S-D*t«, leathery leaves and resinous juice:—

Petals many in several «horln »r in a <continu^f»ui spiral with the «ep*U; aquatic pl mU *ith *uimerged roototyck VII. NYMPHARACEA*. Petals usually 4–5, rarely 6–12, iB 1. rarely 2 whorl*; or if p<it*!» many then terrestrial climbers with the petals like staminodes and with oppo«it« cirrhiffrmiB U&vcw:—

Petab all similar and entire:—

Sepals deciduous:—

Carpels quite free when ripe; ovule cending or pendulous

I. RANUNCULAC BAB.

C>rp«U cohering in a I-locular ovary with parietal or intruded placentas; ovules 2-many:—

Herbs; c,r »f ^hr.iU oi trees, then with ovary and fruit borne on a kmf gjno- phone; sepals 4.... XI. CAPPARIDAC.

Tree. • Of *nrtl 1». » :;> I M P
fruit; sepals ~~united~~ sometimes 3-8
Mtially 5, 9ofll
XIV. BIXACEAE

Sepals persistent :—

Leaves alternate :—

Hoi tens quite free from the p«t*I*
Carpels 1-many, distinct or cohering
in the axis of the flower; disk 0;
styles quite free ... II. DILLENIACEAE.
Carpels united into a superior deeply
3-10-lobed and -cleft ovary embedded
in a lobed disk; styles connate

XXXVI. OCHNACEAE.

Stamens attached to the bases of and
dfr iduous with the petals

XXIII. TERNSTROEMIACEAE.

i» v... opposite, sometimes whorled :—

Her *bm* or *whr* bs without resinous juice;
leaves herbaceous, gland-dotted; flowers
bisexual, 5-merous

XXI. HYPERICACEAE.

Trees with resinous juice; leaves
coriaceous, not gland-dotted; flowers
usually 1-sexual or polygamous, usually
4-merous XXII. GUTTIFERAE.

Anterior petals palmately lobed, posterior
narrow entire; ovary 1-celled, 2-6-lobed at
the apex; small herbs XII. RESEDACEAE.

Stamens 10 or fewer :—

Flowers usually 3-merous; if 2-merous, then
1-sexual; carpels solitary or free; stamens & free,
equal, opposite the petals; leaves fttt<rr >te :—

Dioecious, sc*nd. rt herbs or shrub* i fl'wers
very «m*il j anthers dehiscing In slits; carpels
3; seeds usually ——— house-shaped

V. MENISPERMACEAE.

Bisexual, erect shrubs; flower r* jmt*nt. ©>TJ el 1;
anthers dehiscing by valves

VI. BURRIDACEAE.

Flowers 4-5-merous (petals 2 in *Amorphophallus*) :—

Petals 4; stamens 6 :—

Sepals 2; petals 4 in 2 dissimilar pairs; stamens

in 1 bundles of 3 united; fruit without partition IX. FUMARIACEAE.

Sepal* 4; petals 4, uniform; stamens in 2 rows, free, filaments of inner 4 long, or outer 2 shorter; fruit with an internal partition

X. CRUCIFERAE.

Petals usually 5, sometimes 4, rarely 2-3; perfect stamens as many as or twice as many as the upper petals, rarely fewer, never 1;—

Ovary 1-celled; sepal > usually penultimate;—

Leaves developed, flat, never scale-like;—

Stamen* as many as the sepals; placenta as parietal;—

Leaves stiff; ovary 1-celled; apex not pungent; herbs with irregular corolla or trees with regular corolla

XIII. VIOLACEAE.

Leaves exstipulate; ovary incompletely 2-3-celled; sap pungent; trees

XV. PITROSPORELLACEAE.

Stamens twice as many as the sepals; placenta, free-central; herbs

With <> v. OPHYLLACIAK.

Leaves minute* analo Itiri; fihmba

\ I \ . TAMARKACRAE.

Ovary 2- or more-celled; or if 1-celled, then di*linctiy >tipitata;—

Kilnu'utj (if anthers free; if united at the base (some Geraniaceae). then with compound or deeply lobed leaves;—

Leaves stipulate;—

Seeds many, attached to the inner angles of the cells; flowers regular; carpels as many as the petals; small herbs with simple, opposite leaves

XX. ELATIN*CIAK.

Seed 1 in each cell, less often 2; if more than 2 and attached to the inner angles of the cells, then flowers irregular or leaves compound;—

Seeds jx-tultious;—

Leaves compound, opposite;
stamens always 10, quite free

XXXII. ZYGOFRYLACEAE.

Leaves simple; or if compound,
then alternate; stamens usually
5, filaments often united at the
base; anthers sometimes cohering;
flowers often irregular

XXXIII. GERANIACEAE.

~~Flowers regular~~ —

Leaves imparipinnate; fruit a
berry .. XLVIII. STAPHYLACEAE.

Leaves simple; fruit of 2 wings
carpels XLIX. ACERACEAE.

Leaves exstipulate; flowers often zygo-
morphic; stamens ~~UMKt*~~ally 8, inserted
inside the disk or between it and the
petals, rarely outside .. L. SAPINDACEAE.

Filaments of anthers ~~more~~ or less united;
leaves simple, alternate; seeds pendulous:

Flowers irregular; sepals 5, unequal;
petals usually 3, or if 4-5, then keeled;
stamens ~~more~~ly 8; if fewer, then anthers
opening by pores, all or all but 2 united
into a sheath **U**tted to the base of the
petals; ovary 1-3-celled; style single

XVI. POLYGALACEAE.

Flowers regular; sepals 4-5, equal; petals
4-5; stamens 5 or 10, filaments united
below, free from the petals; anthers
opening by slits; ovary 3-5-celled; styles
3-5, free or more or less connate

XX. LINACEAE.

Sepals more or less united at **ij^**, **i^**;

Stamens 5 to very many; sepals 5, 2 or more of them
enlarged in fruit; petals 5, contorted; leaves simple
alternate, not gland-dotted; trees with resinous sap;
stamens 10-100; ovary 3-celled, cells 2-ovuled;
style single XXIV. DIPTEROCARPACEAE.

~~M A11 f r 11 > t 2~~; if more numerous, then leaves
gland-dotted:

Leaves pellucid gland-dotted, simple or compound;

sepals and petals 5; stamens sometimes numerous, inserted outside a prominent disk; trees or shrubs, sometimes climbing, sometimes thorny

XXXIV. RUTACEAE.

Le 1*M not gland-dotted :—

Leaves opposite, simple; calyx-lobes and petals 5; nt<m<ns 10; disk obscure; ovary 3-celled, cells 1-ovuled XXXI. MALPIGHIACEAE.
Leaves alternate; or if opposite, then disk large or stamens 5 :—

Ca Ip*-# n; uncarpous and septate or » pectarpous; ovules few :—

Stamens alternate with the petals :—

Ovules and seeds pendulous; or if horizontal (some Meliaceae), then the filaments united into a tube :—

Leaves compound; or if simple, then the filaments united into a tube :—

Filaments free; fruit drupaceous, in*! lehiscent; leaflets opposite

XXXV. SIMARUBACEAS,

Filaments united into a tube; or if free, then the fruit capsular or the l*alet* alternate XVIII, IELIAC **».

Leaves simple :—

Petals 2-lobed, imbricate; raphe of seed ventral

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I'tt.ti s entire; raphe of seed tonal :—

Petal* valvato; fruit J-nOled,

1-seeded \ 11. ICACINACEAE.

Petals imbricate; fruit n{ 3-5

1-seeded 1, free or co inau gtunet

XLIII. AQUIFOLIACEAE.

OnUM Md HCXHU erect or aec* ndinj :—

Ov.try 3"fi-oell*«; leaves sintplo :—

Bepalt and petals 4r5 j stam m a i-5;

needt aritUu<, usually allbuminous

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Sepals and i petal* 5; atamans 3; §e«d»

no' aritUt-, notalbumino)U», *O'netimes

winged \ I, \ 7. MilT<> HATKACEAE.

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Ovary 1-celled : or if 2-5-celled, then leaves compound

LII. ANACARDIACEAE.

Stamens opposite the petals :—

Petals valvate :—

Leaves exstipulate ; ovules and seeds pendulous ; fruit 1-celled, 1-seeded :—

Flowers in open racemes or cymes ; bracts, if present, very small ; ovary 3-5-celled ; or if 1-celled, then trees or climbing with tendrils

XL. OLACACEAE.

Flowers in cone-like racemes or spikes (<*> least in bud) ; bracts patent ; ovary 1-celled ; climbers without tendrils XLI. OPILIACEAE.

Leaves stipulate ; ovules and seeds erect or ascending ; fruit usually 2-celled, 2-6-seeded, rarely 1-celled, 1-seeded

XLVII. VITACEAE.

Petals imbricate ; styles 2-3, free or connate ; leaves exstipulate

LI. SABIACEAE.

Carpels syncarpous, 1-celled :—

Climbing shrubs with hooked branchlets ; IN simple ; stamens 5-10 ; staminodes 0 ; ovary sessile ; styles 3 ; ovule 1, erect or lateral

XXV. ANCISTROCLADACEAE.

Erect trees ; leaves 2-3-pinnate ; disk large, lining the calyx-tube ; stamens 5 ; staminodes 5-7 ; ovary stipitate ; style single ; Ovules numerous on 3 parietal places

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LIII. MORINGACEAE.

Sepals valvate in bud ; or if imbricate or subimbricate, then with valvate petals or 3-merous, 2-sexual flowers, or anthers dehiscing by pores or valves, or trees with sap :—

Flowers 3-merous ; sepals free, rarely united ; stamens free, usually 6 ; ripe carpels free, often stalked, rarely (*Annona*) conjoined ; leaves simple ; pith tracheate IV. ANONACEAE.

Flowers 4-6-merous; if 3-merous, then leaves compound or petals 5; sepals usually united into a lobed or toothed cup:—

Filaments of the anthers united into a column or cup:—

Stamens numerous, rarely few, in a column around the style with only short free filaments, or dividing into groups opposite the petals; anthers 1-celled; or if 2-celled, then the leaves compound-digitate; staminal column adnate at the base to the contorted corolla-lobes; an epicalyx often present; leaves numerically simple. XXVI. MALVACEAE.

Stamens usually 15, sometimes fewer, in a column or cup around the style, mouth of the column or cup usually with 5 sterile prolongations opposite the petals; or if stamens more numerous, then anthers 2-celled; leaves simple; or if compound-digitate, then petals 0

XXVII. STERCULIACEAE.

Filaments of anthers free, rarely slightly connate at the base in a ring or in 3-5 groups; anthers 2-celled:—

Leaves imparipinnate; stamens twice as many as the petioles; trees with resinous sap

XXXVII. BURSERACEAE.

Leaves simple, entire or palmately lobed:—

Stamens usually numerous*. at least twice as many as the petals; free from the petals:—

Anthers opening by slits; petals not ciliate or laeinate; stamens borne on a torus; fruit capacious or separating into cocci

XXXVIII. TILIACEAE.

Anthers opening by pores or valves; petals ciliate or lacinate; stamens inserted on the

single stone. XXIX. ELAEOCARPACEAE.

Stamens inserted on the torus; anthers opening by pores or valves; petals ciliate or lacinate; stamens inserted on the

XLVI. RHAMNACEAE.

Stamens epigynous* or perigynous, arising from a disk lining the ovary-tube; or if arising from the corolla, superior and 3; anthers united (Calyciflorae):—

Stems herbaceous or woody; or if fleshy, then not flattened or articulated; leaves patent:—

Ovary of 1 or more free carpels; or if carpels united, then more than 1-celled, or if 1-celled, then small herbs with leaves radical and not glandular:—

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Ovules attached to the inner angles or the bases of the carpels or cells; or if to the apex, then ovules very many:—

C*rl" U Boll* ... n... ,ntric; style terminal; flowers irregular with 10 or fewer stamens or regular and usually with numerous stamens; ovules 1-many on the inner angle of the carpel; leaves almost always stipulate LV. LECOMINOSAE.
Carpels several; or if solitary, then the style not terminal or ovules at the base of the carpel and leaves exstipulate:—

Flowers bisexual, rarely polygamous and then petals 0:—

Carpels free; or if ultimately united at least the styles distinct:—

Stamens many; or if only 4-5, then styles basal; leaves stipulate; carpels 1-several, free or ultimately united; styles not terminal

LVI. ROSACEA^{**}

Stamens 5-10; stipules 0; styles terminal:—

Carpels quite free; sepals and petals 4-5; fruit follicular:—

Ovules 2 iI r*rH MO. MIMlrt li (T <ronl
the base; leaves alternate, 1-foliate or imparipinnate; trees or climbing shrubs

LIV. CONNARACEAE.

Ovules many on the inner angles of the cells; leaves opposite, rarely the upper alternate, simple; fleshy herb*

LVIII. CRASSULACEAE.

Carpels united; or if free, then petals 0; styles free; fruit capsular:—

Ovary 1-celled; ovules pendulous

LVII. SAXIFRAGACEAE.

Ovary 2-5-celled; or if 1-celled, then f" rtjj; It ; ovules axile or basal

LXXVII. AIZOACEAE.

$\text{Ca} > \text{pH}$ and styles ~~joined~~ throughout; leaves simple; or if pinnate, then the whole plant submerged; stipules 0, or minute and deciduous:—

Calyx-lobes imbricate; or if valvate, then trees with flowers in long pendulous racemes and fruit a fibrous berry:—

Stamens many; anthers opening by slits; petals imbricate in bud:—

Leaves opposite (in *Eucalyptus* of 2 kimU and often the later to appear alternate), tuualtj gland-dotted

LXIII. MYRTACEA^{LT.}

Leaves alternate, not gland-dotted

LXIV. LECYTHIDACEAE.

Stamens 3-12; anthers usually opening by pores; petals contorted in bud; leaves tunally 3-5-ribbed

I.XV. MELASTOMACEAE.

Calyx-lobes valvate; stamens 2-12; or if till Hieous, then leaves not gland-dotted and fri. fit a capsule:—

Ovary free from the calyx-tube; or if slightly adnate at the base, then sea-coast trees:—

Flowers axillary or in terminal panicles; petals usually crinkled; ovary quite free; ovary and fruit 1-6-celled

t.\|VI. Lvt TRACE\|.

Flowers Ovary, terminal; petals not crinkled; ovary slightly adnate at the base to the calyx-tube; ovary and rail

LX vii. Bon n ATIAC*AK.

Ovary completely or half minate to the calyx-tube; utamena an man> or twice

M many M the petals ami inserted with undershrubs, often in marshes, sometimes floating

LX viii. ONAGRACEAE.

Flowers 1-še inferior:—

Flowers symmetric; stamens few, usually 3,

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with Mftuou* or ~~4M~~ duplicate anthers; styles united or free only at the apex; fruit not winged; climbing or prostrate plants, usually bearing tend *tik* . . . LXXIII. CUCURBITACEAE.
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 Flowers not symmetrical, stamens many, free or united into bundles; anthers ovoid; styles free or united only *« ike* i**i; fruit often 2-3-winged; erect herbs or shrubs, usually more or less succulent.

LXXV. BEGONIACEAE.

Ovules pendulous from the apex of the carpels or cells; ovary almost always inferior, usually more than 1-celled; ovules always few:—

Ovules 2 or f mom it* * * t cell; or if only 1, then aquatic herbs with 1-sexual flowers:—

Herbs, often aquatic; styles 4, free; flowers often 1-sexual with solitary ovule

LX. HALORRHAGIDACEAE.

Trees or shrubs; flowers rarely 1-sexual; ovules always more than 1 in each cell; style single:—

Ovary 2-6-celled; or if 1-celled, then maritime trees; ovary often $\frac{1}{2}$ inferior; or if superior, then petals fimbriate; leaves opposite

LXI. RHIZOPHORACEAE.

Ovary 1-celled; leaves opposite or alternate; fruit often 2-5-winged

LXII. COMBRETACEAE.

Ovule 1 in each cell; flowers bisexual:—

Flowers in simple or compound umbels; leaves almost always alternate, usually compound:—

Herbs; fruit dry, separating into two dehiscent carpels with glandular tubules containing an essential oil

LXXVIII. UMBELLIFERAE.

Trees or shrubs, sometimes scandent; fruit usually fleshy; carpel > *rru r*llv n more than 2, never separating spontaneously; devoid of glandular tubules . . . LXXIX. ARALIACEAE.

Flowers in axillary or terminal fascicles, cymes or panicles, not in umbels; fruit drupaceous, containing 1-4 stones; leaves always simple, entire; trees or shrubs:—

Calyx 4-10-toothed; petals 4-10, linear; style elongate; stigma large, capitate

LXXX. ALANGIACEAE.

Calyx 4-5-lobed or truncate; petals 4-5, ovate; style short, small, not capitate

LXXXI. CORNACEAE.

Ovary syncarpous, usually free from the calyx, occasionally inferior or half inferior, 1-celled, placentas 3-5, parietal; flowers regular, 3-9-merous; ovules many; styles usually distinct :—

Flowers bisexual; or if 1-sexual, then trees with milky sap, palmately lobed leaves and superior ovary :—

Small herbs; leaves beset with glandular hairs; styles quite distinct LIX. DROSERACEAE.

Erect or climbing woody herbs, shrubs or trees without glandular hⁱⁿkin :—

Plants climbing by means of tendrils; flowers often with a distinct corona between petals and stamens LXXI. PASSIFLORACEAE.

Erect undershrubs, shrubs or trees without ten Jriin; flowers without corona :—

Flowetl bisexual; leaves entire or rarely pinnately lobed; ratory :—

Tree* or largo shrub*; leaves entire, often bearing p^{llucid} glands; *>pal» ami j^ktals himilfr. petal* (I———1AI\). S^V YDACEAE.

Unc^{lentlirutm}; leaves entire or pinnately lobed, not peilocid, but usually bearing 2 gl^{ttntlx a-} the buje; MpftI* Rnd petals very diwumilar LXX. TURN fcaCBAS.

Flowon dioex ionti; leftves pal mately lobed, su¹peltate; -ivj' nu:ky

I. XMI. CARICACEAE.

Flowvreni I-M-XUBI or i polygamous; ovary inferior; ea!yx-tee tfa niinut*; petals 0 S laf? trees

I.W!. V. DATISCACEAE.

Ste• lle«hy, flat, articulat¹, u»ually ber^ring large thorn* and smaller spine*, leave* minute; lobes of calyx, petain and stamens numer^{1)lls} LX. w i. CAOTAC»A[<]

Petals »1_m, st always and Mpab r*r> often united, corc'n* arely absent; stamens almo< alwap fewer kfcM IS. usually

inserted on the corolla, seldom hypogynous, rarely epigynous; ovary inferior; or if superior, then carpels more than 3 (*Corollifloræ*) :—

Ovary inferior; stamens as many as, rarely fewer than and always alternate with the corolla-lobes; flowers regular or sometimes more or less irregular; fruit never of 2 elongated follicles :—

Stamens inserted on the corolla :—

AnUwtv free; ovary 2-many-celled; calyx limb 0, annular, toothed, lobed or partite :—

Leaves opposite, usu. $>^*Ufb^*tbme$ ous or membranous :—

Stipules 0, or represented by a mere rim, or very inconspicuous \leftarrow \triangleright sterale :—

Trees or shrubs, sometimes climbing; fruit a 1-celled drupe or a 2-3-celled berry

LXXXIII. CAPRIFOLIACEÆ

Herbs; fruit dry, 1-seeded :—

Flowers in terminal panicled cymes; calyx-limb obscure in flower, pappus-like in fruit; stamens 3; ovary 3-celled, one 1-ovuled, two empty; fruit without involucel

LXXXIV. VALERIANACEÆ.

HftWefn in long-peduncled, terminal heads surrounded by bracts; bracteoles rigid; calyx-limb cup \gg \triangleright \triangleleft , i.e., 1-lobed; stamens 4; ovary 1-celled, 1-ovuled; fruit enveloped in an involucel

LXXXV. DIPSACEÆ.
Stipules usually conspicuous, inserted within or between the petioles or leaf-like and whorled with the leaves; ovary 2-10-celled; ovules 1-2 in each cell

LXXXII 1 RUBIACEÆ.
Leaves alternate, fleshy; flowers in axillary cymes; COT^{*}ills split to the base at the back; ovary 2-celled; ovules 2, erect; style with a cup-shaped sheath including the stigma

LXXXVII. GOODENIACEÆ.

Anthers cohering in a tube around the style, filaments free; flowers usually in heads, rarely solitary, surrounded by an involucre of bracts; calyx-limb 0 or reduced to pappus; ovary 1-celled, 1-ovuled; fruit dry; leaves usually alternate

LXXXVI. COMPOSITAE.

Stamens ~~free~~ from the corolla ; ovary 1-15-celled ; ovules and seed* numerous; corolla sometimes somewhat totffvlar; herba, aouet ~~imes taj~~

LXXXVIII. CAMPANULACEAE.

Ovary superior; or if inferior, then stamens more numerous than the corolla-lobes; anil others produced into two tubes opening by pores; or if half Inferior, then n Umrni opposite the corolla-lobes :—

Ovary 1-oelltd; pl*ocnition free-centr*1; ramens inaerted on the corolu ; M if mostly free, then calyx covered with stalked glands :—

Stamens as many aa and opposite to the lobeae of a regular corolla :—

Ovul. aoutady, pendulous from an ascending funicle; style 5-fid; calyx b*set with tall glands

< I. pLVMBi GINACAK.

Ovules 2-many; style und (vt.ti<1 | calyx not bearing stalked glands :—

11. rbus; fruit capitular; leaves often in radical rosettes, not gland-dotted

XCI. PRIMULAKAK.

TreM or shrub*, somtimes scandent; fruit a berry; leaves often gladd-dotted

XCII. MYK&INACKAK.

Stamens 2, alternate with the 3 anterior lobes of a 2-lipped corolla; small, often aquain <1 herbs

CIV. Lnrmt LARIACEAE.

Ovary t-flUOY-eeUtd ; or U 2-celled, UB*B placenta* exile or parietal; or if the ovule basal and erect, tfece the style Hint divided :—

Smenx free fr ui lh<(onilla and UHiall y more numerous than its lo I » M :—

Piowen biaexual; atsmens usually u ut u many as the coro Usrlobeis; style simple; ovules many if each cell :—

Ovary inferior. 5-celled, or apparently but falsely In <.||, j , fruit a Inerry

I. W X I V. VACCINIACIAS.

Ovary io|....i. 5-20-<< U -1. fruit capsular

XC. EUCACAKAB.

Flowers dioecios; sumens as many a* and opposite ih- , >rolla-lobe or twice aa mau M tatm . ovary

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superior, 3-10-celled; styles 2-8; ovules always twice as **•ukay** is the styles, 1-2 in each cell

XCV. EBENACEAE.

Stamens inserted on the corolla:—

Ovary 3, or more-carpelled; or if 2-carpelled, then stamens either as many as and opposite the corolla: **Mm** or more numerous:—

Ovary superior; 2-8-celled; ovules 1 in each cell, axile; to** with milky sap or thorny

XCIV. SAPOTACEAE.

Ovary inferior, 2-4, usually 3-celled; ovules 2-4 in each cell, pendulous from the inner angles; trees or shrubs; sap watery; not thorny

XCVI. SYMPLOCACEAE.

Ovary 2-carpelled; or if 3-5-carpelled, then stamens either as many as and alternate with the corolla-lobes or fewer:—

Corolla regular, rarely slightly oblique; stamens **as** **rz.** as and alternate with the corolla-lobes; or corolla oblique or irregular and stamens fewer than the lobes, then corolla-limb plicate or sub-contorted, or stamens 2 and alternate with the carpels:—

Leaves opposite; or if alternate, then either 1^oating aquatic plants with 1-celled ovary, or with free carpels and united styles; or if carpels united, then with a ring of hairy scales in the corolla-throat hiding the stamens; if leaves 0, then sap milky and stamens united:—

Stamens 2, alternate with the carpels; corolla-lobes 4-9, imbricate or valvate; ovary 2-celled, cells 2- or rarely 1-4- or 8-ovuled; stipules 0

XCVII. OLEACEAE.

Stamens 4 or more, alter;**i*t-** With the corolla-lobes:—

Corolla-lobes or free petals and stamens 4; lobes of corolla imbricate in bud; ovary 1-2-celled, cells 1-2-ovuled:—

Trees with united petals or thorny shrubs with free petals; leaves opposite; flowers panicled, all alike

XCVIII. SALVADOREAE.

Scapigerous herbs with united petals; leaves radical; flowers in simple, elongate spikes, often dimorphic CXVI. PLANTAGINACEAE.
Corolla-lobes 5, rarely 6-7; or if 4, then the 1-2 cells of the ovary many-ovuled :—

Carpels free; styles united; or if carpels also united, then corolla-lobes contorted and twisted clockwise; corolla-lobes and stamens always 5; anthers usually connate; herbs, shrubs, often climbing, and trees usually with milky sap :—

Pollen granular; stigma annular or interrupted below the smooth, non-stigmatic, entire or 2-fid tip of the style; fruit **berry-hits**, drupaceous or of 2 free, rarely cohering follicles XCIX. APOCYNACEAE.

Rollen waxy or granular, aggregated in solitary or paired masses in each cell of the free or connate anthers; filaments **oat**; ally connate; »] ex of the style till¹tended into a plane **UT** beaked disk with stigmatic border, bearing 5 glands to winch the pollinJa are attached I in pairs or fours; fruit *ot* 2, rat^{ely} 1, free follicles C. AscLli TADACE *kit*.

Carpels and style **H** alwa|> united; stigma terminal; ooroU*4ob<i imbricate or valvaUr; or if <^ontort*d, **tfai** in twisted anti-clockwiae; oorolla4obei and Dt«mriti 4-5, or oeoasionnlly many :—

Stifufc« present or repnaenteti by a raised line joining -he ba*w or petiole»k« of, opposite le *VM; corolla-lo '••••• val'. or imbricate; or if contorted, then cor•llft In:ng-tubular and placentas 2-fid; ovary 2-telled CI. LOGANIACEAE.

Stipules 0, not represented by a raised line; corolla-lobes contorted; or if ralva:, then leaves alternate; ovary 1-celled; or if 2-celled, then corolla •hort. rotate atv placentas undivided

(11. liKVtU NACEAE.

FLORA OF MADRAS.

Leaves alternate; if opposite or subopposite, then ovary 4-celled; if leaves 0, then parasitic ~~herbs~~ with watery sap and free stamens; carpels ~~more~~ ~~less~~; if aquatic herbs, then ovary 3-&TJK-!:

Ovary* ~~wilt ou~~ many-ovuled:—

Corolla-lobes imbricate; styles 2: ~~se~~ FU
herbs CIII. HYDROLEACEAE.

Corolla-lobes plicate; style single; herbs
or ~~shrub~~ ~~only~~ trees

CVI. SOLANACEAE.

Ovary-cells 2-, seldom 1-, rarely 4-ovuled:—

Corolla ~~4tn ! « » *•~~ imbricate or contorted; ovary
2-celled, cells 2-ovuled or ~~single~~ ^{MtfIMM%} 4-celled
and cells 1-ovuled; fruit of two 1-2-seeded
pyrenes or of four 1-seeded nutlets; embryo
*~~i~~h superior M diele; ~~b*tb».~~ >hrul» ~~in~~ trees

CIV. BORAGINACEAE.

Corolla-lobes plicate; if imbricate, then
fruit a valvular capsule or leafless parasitic
plants; ovary 2-, rarely 3-5-celled; fruit
usually dehiscent, or if indehiscent, then
embryo with inferior radicle; usually
climbing plants CV. CONVOLVULACEAE.

Corolla irregular or at least distinctly oblique, lobes
overlapping; uppermost stamen smaller than the
~~r*»~~ gr reduced to a staminode or absent; or if
corolla regular and cells of ovary 1-2-ovuled, then
embryo with inferior radicle:—

Carpels 2- or more, usually many-ovuled; or if
only 2-ovuled, then ovules superposed, or if
collateral, then fruit a 2-valved capsule opening
elastically from the apex:—

Ovary 1-celled with parietal placentae:— if
2-celled by the intrusion of the pl ~~<^nliM r>~~ only
imperfectly so; ovules many:—

~~herbs~~ ~~parasitic on roots~~; seeds very
tm.vH, ciiibryo very minute

CVIII. OROBANCHACEAE.

1^*1 V *tirrv-n* herb* or undershrubs, sometimes
epiphytic; ovary often inferior; leaves
usually opposite CX. Gesneriaceae.

Ovary 2-celled :—

Fruit not opening elastically, rarely indehiscent :—

Seeds small or minute, not winged; leaves simple, sometimes very deeply lobed; herbs or shrubs :—

Ovules many on placentas attached to the middle of the septum; seeds almost always albuminous

CVII. SCROPHULARIACEAE.

Ovules attached singly or 1-seriatel under the leaves of a projecting parietal 2-bladed placenta; or with 2 ovules in •AOfa cell; or the 2 cells spuriously 4-celled by the intrusion of a false septum with many ovules attached singly or 2-seriatel to the angles; seed !>cr an; not albuminous... CXII. POLYALIACEAE

&opii» r At her Itir; hyaline wings¹, with i then trees with imparipinnate leaves, embryo horizontal; fruit .ijiwular; leaves compound... CXI. BIGNONIACEAE

Kru it opening elastically from the apex of 2 loculicidal valves²; a «edi usuatl supported on upcurved processes of the placentas; leaves aiinj'U. oppo site

CXIII. Acanthaceae

Carpels 1-celled; or if 2-ovuled, then ovules **collateral**, in a whorl; fruit indehiscent, 1-seeded; leaves opposite or whorled:—

Fruit not 4-lobed; or if 4-lobed, then perianth; or if split into nutlets, then ovary entire CXIV. VERBENACEAE.

Fruit separating into 4 distinct nutlets or, less often, 4-lobed CXV. Labiateae.

Corolla rarely perianth; flower more often than 2-sexual (*Mono-*

chlamydeae) :—

Flowers very often 2-sexual; or if 1-sexual, then the embryo peripheric-annular, or the ovule not clearly distinguishable from the carpillary tissue and the seeds without testa, or perianth-lobes 2-seriate and anthers opening by valves; perianth almost always present, usually single; or if double, then the outer whorl very small, seeds without testa and stamens opposite the inner perianth-lobes; or if perianth 6, then embryo peripheric-annular:—

Ovary inferior; seeds with copious albumen:—

Ovary 4-6-celled; ovules very many, 1-2-seriate; seeds with a distinct testa; perianth 3-lobed, usually irregular; stamens 6-12; scandent herbs or shrubs or erect shrubs

CXXII. ARISTOLOCHIACEAE.

Ovary 1-celled; ovules 1-4; seeds without proper testa; stamens as many as and opposite the inner or only perianth-lobes:—

Ovules solitary, basal, erect; perianth corolline, single or occasionally double, the inner coloured, large, the outer minute; epiphytic, parasitic herbs, undershrubs or shrubs CXXXI. LORANTHACEAE.
Ovules 2-4, pendulous from a free-central column; perianth always single, calycine or corolline; terrestrial herbs, shrubs or trees, frequently root-parasites

CXXXII. SANTALACEAE.

Ovary superior, quite free or its base adnate to the persistent perianth-base; 1-, less often 2-3-celled; ovule 1- or 2-many on a free-central placenta, or many axile or parietal:—

Seeds usually with copious albumen; or if albumen scanty or 0, then embryo curved and excentric or peripheric; usually herbs, rarely shrubs or trees:—

Stipules 0; ovary 1-celled, 1-ovuled:—

Perianth tubular, its base adhering to the ovary, tube long or short, limb truncate or 3-5-toothed or -lobed, segments plicately or simply valvate

CXVII. NYCTAGINACEAE.

Perianth-lobes united only at the base, always imbricate; stamens 1-5, often connate at the base:—

Perianth scarious and dry; flowers always with scarious or hyaline bracts and 2 bracteoles; anthers 1-2-celled; leaves membranous, opposite or alternate, never terete CXVIII. AMARANTACEAE.

Perianth membranous, herbaceous, coriaceous or

fleshy or 0, never scariosa; flowers sometimes sunk in the nodes of a jointed rhachis, rarely bracteate, very rarely both bracteate and 2-bracteate; anthers 2-celled, ^{anthers alternate or 0, often fleshy,} mtrtIWt^t CMS. r^{**}orodU<^{**} OORIUMr in tt be

Leaves utipUl' around the nodes, persistent or ~~falling off~~ leaving a circular scar; perianth membranous, often coloured, segments 3-6, connate or free; herbs or shrubs, sometimes climbing CXX. POLYGONACEAE. Seeds without albumen; or if albuminous, then embryo straight:—

Aquatic, usually annual herbs, closely attached to submerged rocks; flowers bisexual, regular, 3-merous with a perianth, or irregular, 2-merous and devoid of perianth CXXI. PODOSTEMONACEA ft. Terrestrial trees, shrubs or climbers; perianth mill »lwi»y^y present:—

Perianth-tube narrowed above the ovary, subcorolline, ba^{*} persistent, upper part deciduous, lobes 4, short, va!vate; ntaraci^{is} 4, alternate with the lobes; ovary 1-celled; ovule 1, erect; trees or shrubs with silvery or stellate scales CXXX. ELAEAGNAC JUM.

Perianth-tube not narrows above the ovary, lobes rather long; itUMOI M many «w fcn>! OJ opposite the perianth-lobe i,ortvk>e,r*iely thrice as many; ovary 1-celled; or if 2-celled, then «nh i ring of connate seal<- al-

Perianth-lobe vate, revolute in open flower; stamens 4 in 1 H*rie>; anthers openin^g by ^5its; orulw 2, basal or lateral «c-^{onding}

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Perianth-tobc 4 or 3, imbricate; stamens often in 2, than in 3 or 4 serie:

stamens in 2-4-series, us r^Λrr^Λ. triate; anther. 2 - << celled, opening by as

” rely parasitic, tw. mill; li-rlw

CXXXII. LAURACEAE

Perianth-tu ; lobes 4-5, 1-seriate; anthers no ed by glands; anthers

opening by slits; if ovary 2-celled, then with a ring of connate scales above the stamens; shrubs or trees CXXIX. THYMELIACEAE.
 Flowers 1-sexual; or if 2-sexual, then perianth 0; perianth, when present, single; or if double, then the outer whorl of stamens either all central or the outer stamens alternate with the inner perianth-lobes; or if the stamens of the outer whorl opposite the inner perianth. *tbmn lh***m* with » *Upmtm* and the plant not parasitic; ovary superior; or if inferior, then stamens opposite to and more numerous than the perianth-lobes; anthers never opening by valves:—

Leafy herbs, shrubs or trees; leaves sometimes much reduced and then sap milky:—

Terrestrial plants:—

Ovary 1-carpelled, 1-celled; or if syncarpous, then 2- or more-celled; ovules 1-2, collateral in each cell; or if ovary imperfectly 3-4-celled with b * \$ or *rules in MM f. HIM M* flowers 2-sexual:—

Stipules 0; trees:—

Flowers bracteolate; perianth 3, sometimes 4-lobed; stamens 6-30, connate in a column; staminodes 0; ovary superior, free, 1-celled; ovule 1, erect; fruit fleshy, at length 2-4-valved; seed enclosed in a thin or fleshy aril CXXV. MYRISTICACEAE.

Flowers without bracteoles or bracts; perianth 4-7-partite in ♂, 2-lobed in ♀; stamens 4-7, free, alternating with clavate staminodes; ovary adhering to the perianth, 1-celled; ovule 1, pendulous; fruit a drupe-like nut crowned with the elongate, spatulate, wing-like perianth-lobes; seed without aril CXXVII. HERNANDIACEAE.

Stipules present though sometimes minute and often early deciduous; or if absent, then flowers bisexual and perianth 0:—

Ovary 1-celled, 1-ovuled; flowers usually very small:—

Seeds with copious albumen and a minute embryo; perianth almost always 0; herbs or shrubs:—

Flowers sometimes bisexual; leaves * *Uktl*ly*, alternate, sometimes opposite or

winged, often unequal-sided; stamens 2-4, **ftlai** men fit ehor; anthers 2-celled; ovule erect; herbs or Hubs, often arottatie, «omc-titnt-s scandent CXXIII. **IPERAC** HAK> Flowers spuriously bi-sexual, the <\$ an<1 ♀ connate on a bract; leaves opposite, equal-ikied; «lamens 1, or I (iinliiient Mid tien the centher 2-cellcd, the two lateral 1 •< <ll» -d ; ovule pendulous; reirt shrubs

CXXIV. CHLORANTHACEAE.

Seeds with little or no albumen and a large embryo StUog fch~~s~~ H....Ueoaii; or if albumen copicn, then the embryo nearly 0* quite as kmf as the albnm~~s~~; ftowiers generally 1-sexual, often dioecious, rarely bisex oal nrpolj^iimoii}*; j. rittiith diot'Otous, rarely bisexual or polygamous; perianth UHnal] present :—

Filaments not inflexed in bud nor with reversed anthers; sa}> watery; ovule pendulous :—

Trees witli riiapto, air-rnate leaven; fruit dry an<1 winged or drupatM ious

CXX m. UtMACIA*.

Herbs ta s biubs with palmate, iompo and, oppotik I :%--. M <>u\ the apperastfNri BometiiniH 1-foliate and alternate; fruit a small •chene

CXXVII. CANNABINACEAE.

Filaments inflexed in bud with reversed anthers :—

Sty ie» or fctvlr branches 2; or if style singlc and undivided, then large trees with a milky sap or flowers with a single stamen; ovules pen Itknil; leaves alternatfrly: Opposite •ad then iowera aggregated on the bner walla of a eloed receptacl<s; herba, shrub* and tree*, usual); with milky sap

CXXXVIII. Mor. VCKAI.

Style single, mdiridtd; stamens 3-Ji; ovule basal, erect; let>ves alternate or oppotite; herbs, shrub* Ir trees with watery saj, sometimes set with stinging ha^{IF*}

C X. Wh. URTICACEAE.

FLORA OF MADRAS.

Ovary 2-more-celled, rarely 1-celled, with 2 ovules in each cell : — if ovary 1-celled, 1-ovuled, then sta' »*«>* ttwy «MMT» tfc*n t he perianth lobes and tho**i of ibff outer tft nniy «*ri*# of>f* seeds usually with copious albumen : or if albumen scanty or 0, then fruit a capsule or drupe or berry-like with fleshy or leathery pericarp :—

Stipules 0 ; perianth single, lobes free, imbricate ; stamens as many as and opposite the perianth lobes ; evergreen shrubs with watery sap

CXXXIV. BUXACEAE.

Stipules almost always present, though often minute or falling early : perianth usually single, sometimes double or lacking in either or both sexes, outer series valvate or imbricate, inner, when present, free ; stamens various, often very many, filaments frequently connate ; herbs, shrubs and trees, very often with milky sap

CXXXV. EUPHORBIACEAE.

Ovary syncarpous, 1-celled, placentas 2-4, not intruded; ovules 4 or more, 2-seriately superposed on each placenta; flowers in catkins, 1-sexual ; seeds small with a pencil of long silky hairs ; leaves simple, stipulate : trees

CXLI. SALICACEAE.

Subm*Tgp»I, <1M bototnottdv I» branched herbs, leaves whorled, dichotomously cleft into h i y-irm »^i; n flowers monocious CXLII. CERATOPHYLLACEAE.
Leafless herbs or trees :—

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CXXXIII. BALANOPHORACEAE.

T MM With •loodg.J stem slender, jointed, jCMMI b branchlets with whorls of small scales at the nodes ; flowers «H n ^t, moom or dioecious, in spikes or globose heads ; perianth 0 in ♀, of 1-2 scarious scales in ♂ CXL. CASUARINACEAE.

Stem without c Mto*] pith, the woody substance in isolated bundles embedded in cellular tissue encased in a firmly adhering outer rind ; leaves usually sheathing at the base and not articulated on the stem ; their veins usually parallel and unbranched, running from base to apex and connected by straight cross-veinlets ; embryo with only 1 cotyledon, the young stem arising from a lateral cavity (*Mono-cotyledones*) :—

Perianth 2-seriate, the segments of both corolline, rarely sub-herbaceous, and if so then with inferior, 1-celled ovary; or if only the inner series corolline, then it is a segment* much larger than those of the outer series; **ovary** synoarpous; or if perianth 1-cribellate, then ovary 1-celled and either »c*jigorous herbs with corolline perianth or submerged marine plants with calyxin 6 JK'riat; Th :—

Seeds very small, often a very minute | »]IMUJHM 0, or »canty :—

Outer perianth-segments calycine, inner corolline or 0; atamena 8, 6, 9 or 15, rarely 1-2 by suppression, some often converted into Tunis' nodes; IKJNITIE, usually submerged herbs with n-ual, often 1-wxual flowers

CXLVI. M; DROCHARITACEAE.

Perianth-segments of both MHM corolline; flowered 2-sexual;—

Flowers regular; **anthers** 1 or 3, sessile or subsessile on the perianth, not united to the gynoecium; ovary 3-celled; albumen of weeds scanty; Hinnil tinnuiU h*rbn

CXLVII. BURMANNIACRAX.

Flowers irregular, usually markedly so by the modification of one segment of the inner series to form a lip; **fendroecium** and gynoecium confluent as a column bearing 1, rarely 2, sessile or nearly sessile anthers, ovary 1-celled CXLVII L ◇i tin-u'KA*.

Seeds conspicuous. "ith cii]>i]>i< tlbnauo :—

Ovary inferior, 3-celled; or if 1-celled, then either flowers very irregular or leaves pinnatifid;—

K lowers very trMgnlai on;er perianth-segments calycine: p'rf'-t stamen 1 with 5 stai; inode I or rarely 6 or 6 perfect with 1-0 stott inode; seeds often arillate —

Boil Mfiei of yerianth unite>\, tubular or spathaceous; anthers 2<<HK'l :—

Inner i^riantit Meries funcl-Rliaj'n! below, 3-lobed si'ove; style embraed beluv\ the itigma b] the single anther 1 ovary sometimeii 1-celled; fruit usually capitular CXLIX. ZI.NOI&KHACXJLX, Both perianth-wries spathaceous, entire or toothed; fttamruK free. 5 perfect wit It 1-Q vtinode, rarely 6 perfect; fruit berry-like, elongate-o blos|

CL H. Mi BAOBAB.

Outer < n<tnt h-aerie* of 3 fr<-, equal or aequal segments, inner 3 united into a tube l'clow; single

anther 1-celled, laterally adnate to a broad petaloid filament :—

Ovule 1 in each cell; embryo curved; style exserted, incurved or involute . CL. MARANTACEAE.

Ovules many in each cell; embryo straight; style terminal, ~~fru~~ ^{fl} ~~in~~ ⁿ ! CLL. CANNACEAE.

Flowers regular or nearly so :—

Outer perianth-series calycine; stamens 6

CLIII. BROMELIACEAE

Both ~~perianth~~^{is}-series corolline; or if, rarely, both subherbaceous, then leaves pinnatifid; stamens usually 6, rarely 3 with 3 staminodes :—

Leaves radical, pinnatifid; filaments dilated at apex into a hood containing the anthers; ovary 1-celled; fruit a berry..... CLVI. TACCACAE.

Leaves entire; or if simply lobed or digitately compound, then climbing herbs with 1-sexual flowers and winged capsules :—

Ovules many, 2-seriate on the inner angle of each cell; leaves radical or clustered at the apex of a short stem; herbs or large shrubs, the root a bulb corm or tuber CLV. AMARYLLIDACEAE.

Ovules 2-several in each cell, not 2-seriate :—

Leaves radical, ovules 2-several, basal, erect; erect herbs; fruit not winged

CLIV. HAEMODORACEAE.

Leaves caudine or terminal; ovules 2, superposed; clim. ~~aff~~ ^{if} ~~r~~ ^{rt} erect herbs or shrubs with 3-winged capsules CLVII. DIOSCOREACEAE.

Ovary superior; flowers regular or nearly so :—

Inflorescence not a bracteate head; both perianth-series present and of the same number of subequal segments :—

Both perianth-series corolline :—

Perianth-segments 2-merous; stamens 4; ovary 1-celled; twining plants CLVIII. ROXBURGHIAEAE.

Perianth segments 3-merous; stamens 6 or 3 :—

Dry-ground herbs or shrubs, sometimes climbing; inflorescence never terminating a 1-leaved scape; embryo small, shorter than and completely enclosed in the albumen CLIX. LILLACEAE.

Aquatic, erect or floating herbs; inflorescence terminating a 1-leaved scape; embryo cylindric,

as long as and lying in a central canal in the albumen CLX. POSTEDERIACE AS.

Outer perianth-series calycine, inner corolline; embryo marginal or only partly enclosed in the albumen

CLXII. COMMELINACEAE.

Inflorescence in a dense head supported by rigid, dark-brown, imbricating bracts; perianth 3-merous, outer segments linear-lanceolate, scarious, one conspicuously larger than the other 2, inner segments corolline

CLXJ. XNIUHACBAK.

Perianth-series both calycine; or if the inner series corolline, then its segments not larger than those of the outer ones; or if the perianth 1-seriate, then calyxine am either terrestrial plants or aquatic herbs with 1-carpelled or apocarpous ovary; or perianth reduced to scales or bristles or altogether wanting; or if perianth-Mginients of inner series than those of the outer series, then aquatic herbs with apocarpous ovary; ovary aways superior:—

Perianth regularly 2-seriate, 3-merous; ovary syncarpous; seeds albuminous; or if ovary apocarpous and fruits with thickened rind, then in erect, capigerous herbs with conspicuous, whorled, paniculate or umbellate flowers:—

Habit perianth-series calycine, rigid or herbaceous; ovary syncarpous; albumen copious—

Gia-like herbs slender, linear or terete leaves, or leaves reduced to linear bracts in cymes; fruit a 3-lobed capsule; embryo enclosed in a thin wall

'IAIN, JUNCACEAE.

Treea or shrub, flom-!! timbing by hooked thorns, with alternate-pinnate or pinnatifid leaves; flower* in 1 or more cymes; fruit indehiscent; embryo in a small pit near the circumference of the albumen

<IAIV. IV, MACEA*.

Perianth of a single series of calycine, valvate segments, or of 2 series with the outer linear and the inner corolline; ovary apocarpous; albumen oily—

Leaflets gregarious without chlorophyll; perianth linear*. 3-8-partite or -lobed; flowers insignificant, sessile or didymous, in terminal corymb* or raceme*

CtX] IX. TRIURIDAE HKAK.

Ledy, green, marsh- or water-plant*, often with milky juice; perianth J-Mjuite, outer 3 herbaceous, inner 3

corolline; flowers 2-sexual or monoecious, conspicuous in umbellate or panicled whorls CLXX. ALISMACEAE.
Perianth 0, or reduced to scales or bristles; or if perianth herbaceous or hyaline, then the segments either not regularly 3-merous, or if, rarely, 6 in 2 rows, then erect, aquatic weeds with small flowers in simple racemes or spikes and fleshy, not horseshoe-shaped embryo:—

Inflorescence of many- or few-flowered spadices or spikes or racemes; or if flowers solitary, then not in the axils of modified, glumaceous bracts:—

Flowers on a spadix subtended and usually covered by a more or less modified spathe; terrestrial trees or shrubs, sometimes scandent, sometimes marsh plants, very rarely free floating:—

Shrubs or trees with long, ensiform, spinulose leaves arranged in 3-farious spirals; often with aerial roots; flowers dioecious, crowded and catkin-like; spadix often branched; spathe little modified, sometimes coloured; perianth 0 CLXV. PANDANACEAE.
Herbs or shrubs, sometimes climbing by aerial roots; seldom marsh plants, very rarely free floating; flowers 2-sexual or monoecious, rarely dioecious and then tuberous-rooted with much modified spathes; spadix simple; leaves not in spirals rarely spinous; perianth 0 or of scales CLXVII. ARACEAE.

Flowers not on a spadix; or if on a spadix, then not covered by a spathe or spathaceous bracts; aquatic or marsh plants, sometimes free-floating:—

Free-floating minute, lenticular or granular plants with 1 or more roots that do not enter the soil; flowers very minute from the margins or the upper side of a frond; perianth 0 CLXVIII. LEMNACEAE.
Fixed herbs with erect, scapigerous or elongate floating or submerged leafy stems, arising from a usually creeping stock rooted in the soil; perianth present or 0:—

Perianth of filiform bristles or membranous scales; rootstock creeping, emitting annual stems; leaves elongate, linear; flowers on cylindric or globose 1-sexual, superposed spadices; ovary 1-celled, borne on a hairy gynophore CLXVI. TYPHACEAE.
Perianth 0, or of 1-4 herbaceous or hyaline segments,

or tubular; inflorescence rarely spadix-like and then
is herbs irritib leafy submersed; Moating strans; ordinary
sessile, of 1-several free carpels; fruit of follicles
or an achene; or if drupaceous, then of 2 or
more free carpels; marine or fresh-water erect or
Boating herbs:—

Biowen microcemes or spike-*; or if axillary, then
the oval solitary and pen. ovary of 2-9/re
carpels; fruit of foliaceous, or drupelets:—

Ovules 2-8; basal or 2-seriate on U-shaped ventral
suture, ascemlmtr; perianth of 1-3 white or
coloured segments; stamens 6 in 2 whorls; fruit
of 3 in hved, beaked follicles

CLXXI. APONOGETONACEAE.

Ovule 1, apical or parietal, pendalotts; perianth
0, or of 3—i gleen segments, rarely cipular;
antaei's 1-4, sessile; fruit of 2-9 drupelets

CLXXII. POTAMOGETONACEAE.

Flowers axillary, solitary or clustered; ovary of
1 carpel; ovum !. basal, erect; perianth tulmlar,
herbaceous or hyaline, or 0 in 2; anther 1, udn&to
to the perianth; fruit an achene

CLXXIII. NAJADACKAK.

Inflorescence of heads or spikelets composed of solitary
flowers in the axils of glumaceous bracts; perianth
segments small, bristle- or scale-like or 0; seeds abund-
antious:—

Howen t'i <lrpressed or subglobose, usually andro^nous
heads, always 1-sexual; ovary 3- or 2-celled; ova 1 in
each cell, pendulotti; perianth tegm'tnt 6 or fewer,
usually in 2 series, membranous, scarious or hyaline, free
or connate; usually aquatic or marsh, scipigerouii herbs

Flowers in spikelets wih imbricating glumes, 1- or 2-sexual,
rarely dioecious; ovary 1-celled; ovule 1, erect or
inclined; perianth 0 or bristles or scales; grassy
herbs, shrubs or trees:—

Stems solid; leaves 3-ranked, rarely 0; sheaths rarely
with a ligule, clotted in front; perianth 0 or of bristles
or scales; fruit a compressed or 3-angled nut with the
seed free within; embryo inside the albumen; sedges

CLXXV. CYPERACEAE.

Stems usually hollow except at the nodes; leaves 2-ranked, very rarely subspirally arranged; sheaths almost always with a ligule and lit in front; perianth represented by 2, rarely 3 or more hyaline scales, rarely 0; fruit a grain, with the seed-coat adhering to the pericarp, rarely free within it; embryo at the base of the albumen: *grasses and bamboos*.

CLXXVI. GRAMINEAE

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