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There have been some changes to library eResources links.

For more information, visit our [news article](#).

Due to scheduled maintenance, NUsearch may be unavailable weekly **from 11pm Saturday to 2am Sunday**.

## News

The Library reopens on 18th October. Please refer to

## Where can I get help?

[Need help?](#) is always available from the NUsearch menu, and further help and support can be found on the [Library website](#).

For any enquiries and assistance, please contact [libraryservices@nottingham.edu.my](mailto:libraryservices@nottingham.edu.my)

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## News

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NUsearch Malaysia is the library search interface offered by the Malaysia campus at the University of Nottingham

If you experience difficulty logging in please contact our

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# NUsearch

the different form of flowers on plants

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**The Different Forms of Flowers on Plants of the Same Species**  
Darwin, Charles  
Cambridge University Press 2010  
“ ... Darwin examines in detail plants which produce different flower forms, presents terms of adaptive evolution and so providing the first functional interpretation of heterostyly. Darwin demonstrates that these plants are adapted for cross-fertilisation, not self-fertilisation as was previously believed. The concepts which Darwin introduces in this volume continue to provide the basis for research into plant reproductive biology.”  
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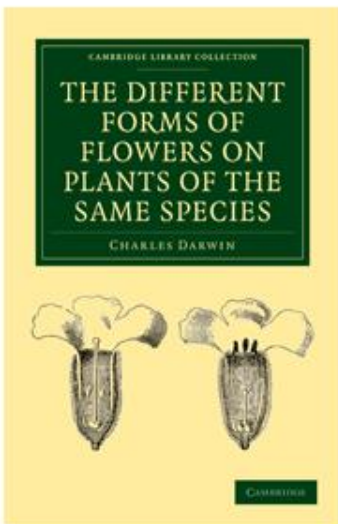
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Charles Darwin

**Publisher:** Cambridge University Press  
**Online publication date:** July 2011  
**Print publication year:** 2010  
**First published in:** 1877  
**Online ISBN:** 9780511731419  
**DOI:** <https://doi.org/10.1017/CBO9780511731419>

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the different form of flowers on plants 

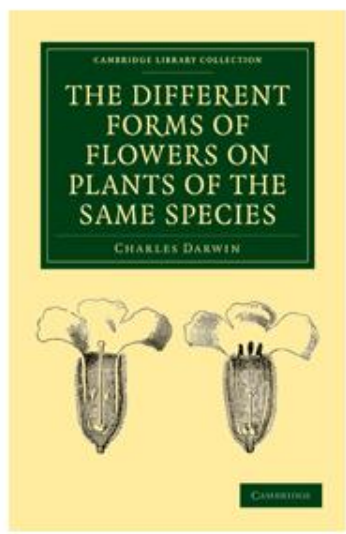
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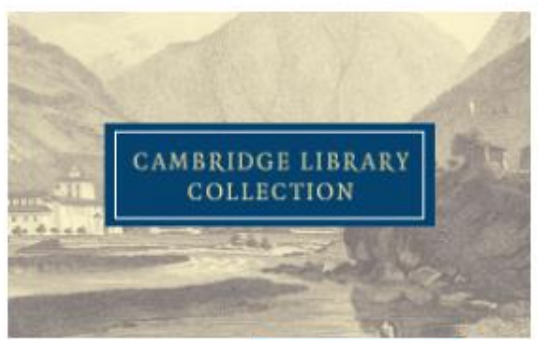
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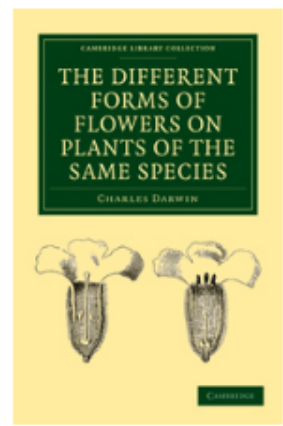
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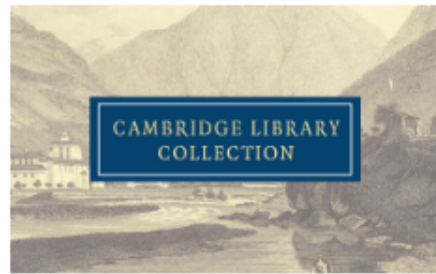
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Feedback

THE  
DIFFERENT FORMS OF FLOWERS  
ON  
PLANTS OF THE SAME SPECIES.

INTRODUCTION.

THE subject of the present volume, namely the differently formed flowers normally produced by certain kinds of plants, either on the same stock or on distinct stocks, ought to have been treated by a professed botanist, to which distinction I can lay no claim. As far as the sexual relations of flowers are concerned, Linnæus long ago divided them into hermaphrodite, monœcious, diœcious, and polygamous species. This fundamental distinction, with the aid of several subdivisions in each of the four classes, will serve my purpose; but the classification is artificial, and the groups often pass into one another.

The hermaphrodite class contains two interesting sub-groups, namely, heterostyled and cleistogamic plants; but there are several other less important subdivisions, presently to be given, in which flowers differing in various ways from one another are produced by the same species.

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