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The petiole was rather less sensitive; and in another specimen, in which the corresponding petiole bore rather larger leaflets, a loop of thread weighing one-eighth of a grain did not cause curvature until 18 h. The plant was kept in a room during warm weather.

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A forked twig placed so as to press lightly on the under side of a young footstalk caused it, in 12 hrs. The extremity of each branch is a little flattened, and terminates in a minute double but sometimes single hook, formed of hard, transparent, woody substance, and as sharp as the finest needle.

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The petioles which have clasped any object soon become much thickened and strengthened, as may be seen in the drawing. Tendrils which have caught nothing simply bend downwards and inwards, like the extremities of the leaves of the *Corydalis claviculata*.

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The common peduncle A has not the power of clasping a support, nor has the corresponding part in the true tendril. A young shoot from a tuber in a pot placed in the greenhouse: follows the sun.

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