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But floral proliferation is not nearly so instructive and so full of meaning in connection with the ancestry and morphological nature of the parts concerned as are certain other



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abnormalities such as those occasion- 1NTE0DUCTI0N. Ohmann, Ronald Edward McRoberts, and M.

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In these the subaerial portion only is dealt with, and not the chief vegetative portion, the mycelium, growing in the substratum. Abnormal flower of *Salix aurita*. The Common Foxglove *Digitalis purpurea*, family Plantaginaceae is a highly recognisable, typically biennial plant that is widespread throughout Europe and other temperate regions, flowering between June and September.

Dysmorphology

The change was the more re- markable from the fact that *Crocus* does not normally possess such fleshy bulb-scales. Curtis Sharp, and United States.

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All the above are clearly, therefore, cases of reversion.

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Vielgestaltigkeiten des *Polyborus annosus* Fr. There are two chief forms which this phenomenon assumes. The phenomenon may perhaps be regarded as a reversion to the complete, symmetrical type of leaf which was probably the ancestral form, and which occurs normally in other species of elm and in other genera, such as *Planera* and *p. Zelkoiva*.

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This is obviously an example of correlation of growth.

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In fact, we see this original simple structure still retained in the otherwise complex type of *Phallus*. Also the case in the same plant, shown in PI. When the staminate shoots were pruned, the scale-leaves, scattered on the stem, became hypertrophied and developed as foliage-leaves, resembling, though not quite identical with, the primordial leaves of the plant, and comparable to the scattered leaves occasionally produced on young shoots of the larch *Larix*.

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