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Abbreviations used : *AA* (*Age and Area*, 1922), alp(ine), *BH* (Bentham and Hooker), *BSP* (*Birth and Spread of Plants*, 1949), caulifl(oral), char(acter), cont(our), *Dict(ionary)* disc(ontinuous), disp(ersal), distr(ibution), div(ergent), end(emic), *E* (endemic species), e. g. (endemic genus), *EP* (Engler and Prantl), *Evol.* (The Course of Evolution, 1940), gen(us, era), *Gen. Pl.* (*Genera Plantarum*), intr(oduction), isl(ands), l(eaf), *LC* (*London Catalogue of British Plants*, 11th ed.), *NP/1* or *NP/2* (*Die Natürlichen Pflanzenfamilien*) polyphyl(etic), *PR* (*Das Pflanzenreich*), sim(ilarity at a serious distance apart), seq. (and following pages), terat(ology), unexp(ected), unus(ual), *W*(ide), *WE*, *WEE* (wide and one, or two, endemics).

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