

I was glad to read Ford on you in The Review
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I have thought of an example of the kind
of process in my mind. A mutation takes place
in an individual violet of a variety which
is adapted specially to its own locality. It is of
such a nature as to make the pollen of other
individuals incapable of passing over the
pistil. It has, I believe, flowers (with green ones) capable
of self fertilization. This individual therefore forms
a new species, which can have but 2 allelomorphs
to each locus, at most. The more widely the
character the more likely there was to have been
many allelomorphs in the original species, and the
more likely is a reduction in number, therefore
probable. [24 Apr., 1932] 74, L-D