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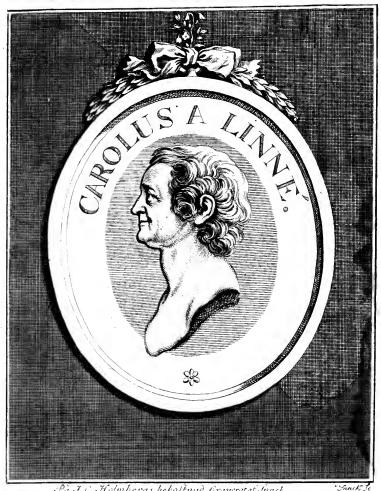


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THROUGH THE

THREE GRAND KINGDOMS

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Animals, Aegetables, and Abinerals; Systematically divided

INTO THEIR SEVERAL

CLASSES, ORDERS, GENERA, SPECIES, AND VARIETIES,

WITH THEIR

HABITATIONS, MANNERS, ECONOMY, STRUCTURE, AND PECULIARITIES.

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With appropriate Copper-plates,

BY WILLIAM TURTON, M. D.

AUTHOR OF THE MEDICAL GLOSSAPY.

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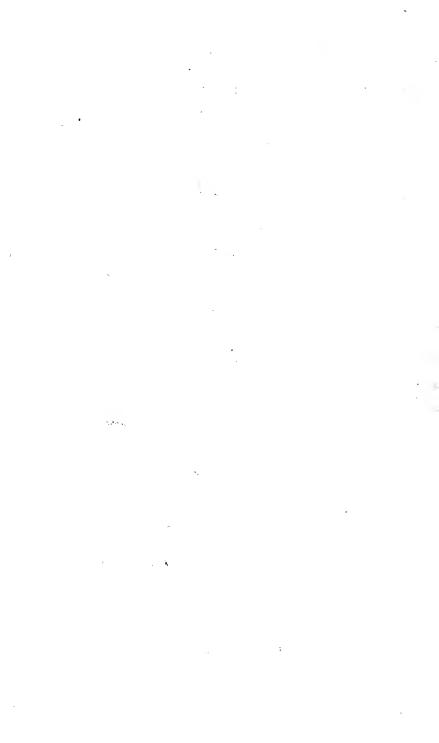
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PREFACE.

A N, always curious and inquisitive, and ever desirous of adding to his useful knowledge; among other sources of amusement and instruction, is naturally led to contemplate and to enquire into the works of nature. He looks with grateful reverence upon those vast families of created beings, which it has pleased the Author of all things to place subordinate to his wisdom and power: he examines, with wonder, their formation, habits, and economy; and hears, with delight, the narrations of those, who have sought

after the natural curiofities of distant countries.

That this beautiful and inviting study may be facilitated; and that the whole of the productions and inhabitants of this our globe, may be arranged and conveniently exhibited, systems have been invented, reducing them to their several kingdoms, classes, tribes, families, and individuals; with their names, habitations, manners, economy, and appearance. These have enjoyed their various degrees of repute and excellence; but the amazing comprehension, learning and labour of the celebrated Sir Charles Linne, has produced a system so clear and simple, so compendious and accurate, that the lover of Natural History may directly discover the name and the properties of whatever subject may fall in his way, or he may chuse to investigate.

In fyshematic arrangement, the student has this peculiar advantage, that by immediately arriving at the name, the whole of its known qualities are immediately displayed to him: but without a systematic classification, he wanders in obscurity and uncertainty, and must collect the whole of its habits and peculiarities, before he can ascertain

the individual he is examining. The traveller, for example, who wishes to collect the more curious fubjects of natural history, finds a bird, whose name, habits, and economy, he is defirous of investigating: from its conic, sharp-pointed bill, flender legs, and divided toes, he finds that it belongs to the order Pafferes; and from its thick, strong, convex bill, with the lower mandible bent in at the edges, and the tongue abrubtly cut off at the end, he refers it to the genus Loxia or Grosbeak; and running his eye over the specific differences, he immediately determines it, from its exactly answering the specific character "Body above brown, beneath yellowith-white; crown and breast pale yellow; chin brown," to be the Philippine Großbeak, (Loxia Philippina;) a little bird which he finds is a native of the Philippine iflands, and endowed by nature with inflinctive notions of preservation and comfort, nearly approaching to human intelligence; that it constructs a curious nest with the long fibres of plants or dry grass, and suspends it by a kind of cord, nearly half an ell long, from the end of a flender branch of a tree, that it may be inaccessible to snakes, and safe from the prying intrusion of the numerous monkeys which inhabit those regions: at the end of this cord is a gourd-shaped nest, divided into three apartments, the first of which is occupied by the male, the fecond by the female, and the third containing the young; and in the first apartment, where the male keeps watch while the female is hatching, is placed, on one fide, a little tough clay, and on the top of this clay is fixed a glow-worm to afford its inhabitants light in the night time.

That the English student may be put in possession of this vast treasure, comprehending and illustrating all nature through the three kingdoms of animals, vegetables and minerals; I have undertaken a translation from the last edition of the Systema Nature of Linne, by GMELIE, amended and enlarged by the improvements and additions

of later naturalists.

The expediency of this translation has long been acknowledged, and the want of it often lamented; and it has been a principal view of the Editor, to deliver it in as intelligible and as useful a form as the nature of such a work will admit. The Linnéan terms are rendered as nearly as possible to the idiom of the English language; and a general explanatory Dictionary of such as are peculiarly appropriate to the science, is affixed to the last volume. And for the conveniency

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of fuch as wish to become acquainted with the productions of their own country, the different subjects of Natural History, hitherto found

in Great-Britain, will be pointed out by an afterisk.

In the Ornithological department, I have been chiefly affifted by the works of Dr. LATHAM; in Entomology, by the last edition of the System of FABRICIUS; in that of Vegetables, by the Species Plantarum of the learned and diligent WILLDENOW; and in all by the accurate Dr. Shaw, in his elegant and beautiful publication, the Naturalist's Miscellany.

The numerous fynonyms and references I have omitted; as they would fo confiderably have enlarged the bulk of the work, without adding a proportionate value. The various subjects of Natural History are so accurately described, that no doubt can remain as to the

idividual.

The traveller who has leisure and inclination to be acquainted with this charming science, who may find it necessary to determine what animals are fit for food, and what are poisonous, or who may wish to add whatever new materials may occur to him; the collector of such subjects as are valuable either for their beauty or their rarity, and who may wish to arrange his cabinet according to the laws of nature and science; and the retired and private individual, who may desire to fill his vacant hours with a natural knowledge of the various objects around him, must, except they be well acquainted with the Latin language, and the technical terms peculiar to the science, be for ever ignorant of the means by which this information may be best obtained.

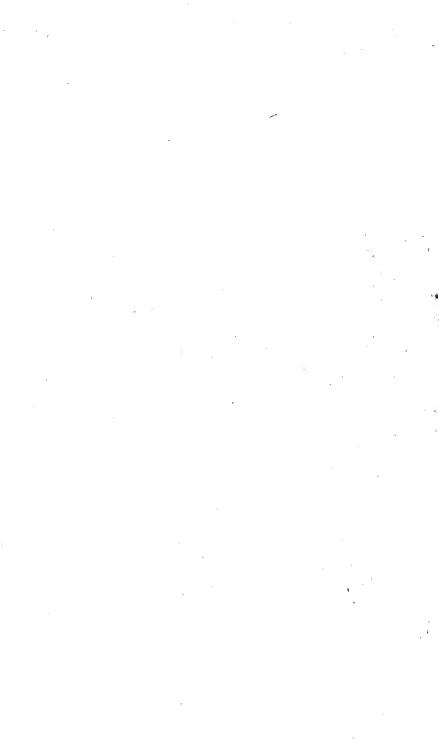
Had Natural History been more scientifically known, MILTON would not have described the Whale as a scaly animal, nor the Snake as having a hairy mane: nor would the arms of many of our Nobility have been supported by the representations of compound animals,

existing only in the imagination of fanciful dreamers.

The advancement of agriculture, and most of our arts and manufactures, must depend in no small measure upon our comparative knowledge of Natural History, particularly of Chemistry and Botany; and these will questionless become enlarged as this science is more studied, and more known.

The Editor therefore hopes, that in delivering this work in the English language, he is adding fomething to the stock of innocent

amusement, and something to general utility.



INTRODUCTION.

MAN, when he enters the world, is naturally led to enquire who he is; whence he comes; whither he is going; for what purpose he is created; and by whose benevolence he is preserved. He finds himself descended from the remotest creation; journeying to a life of perfection and happiness; and led by his endowments

to a contemplation of the works of nature.

Like other animals who enjoy life, fensation, and perception; who seek for food, amusements, and rest, and who prepare habitations convenient for their kind, he is curious and inquisitive: but, above all other animals, he is noble in his nature, in as much as, by the powers of his mind, he is abie to reason justly upon whatever discovers itself to his senses; and to look, with reverence and wonder, upon the works of Him who created all things.

That existence is surely contemptible, which regards only the gratification of instinctive wants, and the preservation of a body made to perish. It is therefore the business of a thinking being, to look forward to the purposes of all things; and to remember that the end of creation is, that God may be glorified in all his works.

Hence it is of importance that we should study the works of nature, than which, what can be more useful, what more interesting? For, however large a portion of them lies open to our present view; a still greater part is yet unknown and undiscovered.

All things are not within the immediate reach of human capacity. Many have been made known to us, of which those who went before us were ignorant; many we have heard of, but know not what they are; and many must remain for the diligence of suture ages.

It is the exclusive property of man, to contemplate and to reason on the great book of nature. She gradually unfolds herself to him, who with patience and perseverance, will search into her misteries; and when the memory of the present and of past generations shall be entirely obliterated, he shall enjoy the high privilege of living in the minds of his successors, as he has been advanced in the dignity of his nature, by the labours of those who went before him.

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The UNIVERSE comprehends whatever exists; whatever can come to our knowledge by the agency of our senses. The Stars, the Elements, and this our Globe.

The STARS are bodies remote, lucid, revolving in perpetual motion. They shine, either by their own proper light, as the Sun, and the remoter fixed Stars; or are Planets receiving light from others. Of these the primary planets are solar; Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, the Earth, Venus, Mercury, and Georgium Sidus: the secondary are those subservient to, and rolling round the primary, as the Moon round the earth.

The ELEMENTS are bodies simple, constituting the atmosphere of, and probably filling the spaces between the stars.

Fire; lucid, refilient, warm, evolant, vivifying.

Air; transparent, elastic, dry, encircling, generating.

Water; diaphanous, sluid, moist, gliding, conceiving.

Earth; opaque, fixed, cold, quiescent, steril.

The EARTH is a planetary sphere, turning round its own axis, once in 24 hours, and round the sun once a year; surrounded by an atmosphere of elements, and covered by a stupendous crust of natural bodies, which are the objects of our studies. It is terraqueous; having the depressed parts covered with waters; the elevated parts gradually dilated into dry and habitable continents. The land is moistened by vapours, which rising from the waters, are collected into clouds: these are deposited upon the tops of mountains; form small streams, which unite into rivulets, and reunite into those ever-slowing rivers, which pervading the thirsty earth, and affording moisture to the productions growing for the support of her living inhabitants, are at last returned into their parent sea.

The fludy of natural history, simple, beautiful, and instructive, consists in the collection, arrangement, and exhibition of the various

productions of the earth.

These are divided into the three grand kingdoms of nature, whose boundaries meet together in the Zoophytes.

MINERALS inhabit the interior parts of the earth in rude and shapeless masses; are generated by falts, mixed together promiscuously, and shaped fortuitously.

They are bodies concrete, without life or fenfation.

VEGETABLES clothe the furface with verdure, imbibe nourishment through bibulous roots, breathe by quivering leaves, cele-

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brate their nuptials in a genial metamorphofis, and continue their kind by the difpersion of seed within prescribed limits.

They are bodies organized, and have life and not sensation.

ANIMALS adorn the exterior parts of the earth, respire, and generate eggs; are impelled to action by hunger, congeneric affections, and pain; and by preying on other animals and vegetables, restrain within proper proportion the numbers of both.

They are bodies organized, and have life, fenfation, and the

power of loco-motion.

MAN, the last and best of created works, formed after the image of his Maker, endowed with a portion of intellectual divinity, the governor and subjugator of all other beings, is, by his wisdom alone, able to form just conclusions from such things as present themselves to his senses, which can only consist of bodies merely natural. Hence the first step of wisdom is to know these bodies; and to be able, by those marks imprinted on them by nature, to distinguish them from each other, and to affix to every object its proper name.

These are the elements of all science; this is the great alphabet of nature: for if the name be lost, the knowledge of the object is lost also; and without these, the student will seek in vain for the means

to investigate the hidden treasures of nature.

METHOD, the foul of Science, indicates that every natural body may, by inspection, be known by its own peculiar name; and this name points out whatever the industry of man has been able to discover concerning it: so that amidst the greatest apparent confusion, the greatest order is visible.

SYSTEM is conveniently divided into five branches, each subordinate to the other: class, order, genus, species, and variety, with their names and characters. For he must first know the name who

is willing to investigate the object.

The science of nature supposes an exact knowledge of the nomenclature, and a systematic arrangement of all natural bodies. In this arrangement, the *classes* and *orders* are arbitrary; the *genera* and species are natural. All true knowledge refers to the species, all solid knowledge to the genus.

Of these three grand divisions the animal kingdom ranks highest in comparative estimation, next the vegetable, and the last and lowest

is the mineral kingdom.

ANIMALS.

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ANIMALS enjoy fensation by means of a living organization, unimated by a medullary substance; perception by nerves; and motion by the exertion of the will.

They have members for the different purposes of life; organs for their different senses; and faculties or powers for the application of

their different perceptions.

They all originate from an egg.

Their external and internal structure; their comparative anatomy, habits, instincts, and various relations to each other, are detailed in authors who professedly treat on these subjects.

The natural division of animals is into 6 classes, formed from their

internal structure.

Heart with 2 auricles, viviparous. 2 ventricles;	Mammalia. 1.
blood warm, red. oviparous.	Birds. 2.
Heart with 1 auricle, lungs voluntary 1 ventricle;	у. Амриівіл. 3.
blood cold, red. f external gills.	Fishes. 4:
Heart with 1 auricle, have antennæ.	INSECTS. 5:
fanies cold, white. \(\)tentacula.	Worms. 6.

I. MAMMALIA. Lungs refpire alternately; jaws incumbent, covered; teeth usually within; teats lactiferous; organs of sense, tongue, nostrils, eyes, ears, and papillæ of the skin; covering, hair, which is scanty in warm climates, and hardly any on aquatics; supporters, 4 feet, except in aquatics; and in most a tail: walk on the earth, and speak.

II. BIRDS.

Lungs respire alternately; jaws incumbent, naked, extended, without teeth; eggs covered with a calcareous shell; organs of sense, tongue, nostrils, eyes, and ears without auricles; covering, incumbent, imbricate seathers; supporters, seet 2, wings 2; and a heart-shaped rump; fly in the air, and sing.

IV.

III. AMPHIBIA. Jaws incumbent; penis (frequently) double; eggs (usually) membranaceous; organs of sense, tongue, nostrils, eyes, ears; covering, a naked skin; supporters various, in some o; creep in warm places and bis.

IV. FISHES.

Jaws incumbent; penis (usually) 0; eggs without white; organs of sense, tongue, nostrils? eyes, ears; covering, imbricate scales; supporters, fins; swim in the water, and smack.

V. INSECTS.

Spiracles, lateral pores; jaws, lateral; organs of fense, tongue, eyes, antennæ on the head, brain o, ears o, nostrils o; covering, a bony coat of mail; supporters, feet, and in some, wings; skip on dry ground, and buzz.

VI. WORMS.

Spiracles, obscure; jaws, various; frequently hermaphrodites; organs of sense tentacula, (generally) eyes, brain o, ears o, nostrils o; Evvering, calcareous or o, except spines; supporters, feet o, fins o; erawl in moist places, and are mute.

CLASS I. MAMMALIA.

THESE suckle their young by means of lactiferous teats. In external and internal structure they resemble man: most of them are quadrupeds; and with man, their natural enemy, inhabit the surface of the earth. The largest, though sewest in number, inhabit the ocean.

They are distributed into 7 Orders, the characters of which are taken from the number, situation, and structure of the teeth.

I. PRIMATES. Fore-teeth cutting, upper 4 parallel, (except in some species of bats which have 2 or 0); tusks, solitary, that is, one on each side, in each jaw; teats 2, pectoral; feet, 2 are hands; nails, (usually) slattened, oval; food, fruits, except a few who use animal food.

II. BRUTA. Fore-teeth o in either jaw; feet with strong hoof-like nails; motion, slow; food, (mostly) masticated vegetables.

III. FERÆ. Fore-teeth conic, usually 6 in each jaw; tusks longer; grinders with conic projections; feet with claws; claws subulate; food, carcases and preying on other animals.

IV. GLIRES. Fore-teeth cutting, 2 in each jaw; tusks 0; feet with claws formed for running and bounding; food, bark, roots, vegetables, &c. which they gnaw.

V. PECORA: Fore-teeth, upper 0, lower cutting, many; feet hoofed, cloven; food, herbs which they pluck; chew the cud; flomachs 4, the paunch to macerate and ruminate the food, the bonnet, reticulate, to receive it, the omafus, or maniplies of numerous folds to digeft it, and the abomafus or caille, fafciate, to give it acescency and prevent putre-

VI. BELLUÆ. Fore-teeth obtuse; feet hoosed; motion heavy; food gathering vegetables.

faction.

VII. CETE. Fins pectoral instead of seet; tail horizontal, flattened; claws o; hair o; teeth, in some cartilaginous, in some bony; nostrils o, instead of which is a fistulous opening in the anterior and upper part of the head; food molluscæ and fish; habitation, the ocean.

These are necessarily arranged with the mammalia from their similarity of structure, though their habits and manners are like those of fish. Heart with 2 auricles, 2 ventricles; blood warm; lungs respiring alternately; eyelids moveable; ears hollow, receiving sound through the medium of the air; vertebræ of the neck 7; lumbar bones, and coccyx; teats lastiferous, with which they suckle their young.

CHARACTERS of the MAMMALIA.

I. PRIMATES. Fore-teeth incifors, 4; tusk 1.

I. HOMO. Walks erect; body naked, except in a few places.

2. Simia. Tusks distant from each other.

3. Lemur. Fore-teeth, lower 6.

4. Vespertilio. Fore-feet palmate, formed for flying.

II. BRUTA. Fore-teeth o, in either jaw.

10. Rhinoceros. Horn on the middle of the forehead.

11. Sukotyro. Horn on each fide near the eyes.

12. Elephas. Tusks and Grinders; nofe elongated into a proboscis.

13. Trichechus. Tusks upper; grinders rough bony; feet stretched, backwards.

5. Bradypus. Tusks 0; anterior grinders longer; body hairy.

6. Myrmecophaga. Teeth o; body hairy.

8. Manis. Teeth o; body fealy.

9. Dafypus. Grinders; Tusks o; body covered with a crustaceous shell.

7. Platypus. Mouth like a duck's bill; feet palmate.

III. FERÆ. Forc-teeth conic, (10, 6, 2.); tusk 1.

14. Phoca. Fore-teeth upper 6, lower 4.

15. Canis. Fore-teeth 6, 6; intermediate upper ones lobate.

16. Felis. Fore-teeth 6, 6; lower ones equal; tongue aculeate.

17. Viverra. Fore-teeth 6, 6; intermediate lower ones shorter.
18. Muslela. Fore-teeth 6, 6; lower ones crowded; 2 alternate

interior.

19. Ursus. Fore-teeth 6, 6; upper ones excavate; a crooked bone in the penis.

20. Didelphis. Fore-teeth upper 10, lower 8.

21. Talpa. Fore-teeth upper 6, lower 8.

22. Sorex. Fore-teeth upper 2, lower 4.

23. Erinaceus. Fore-teeth upper 2, lower 2.

IV. GLIRES. Fore-teeth incifors, 2; tusks o.

24. Hystrix. Body covered with spines.

25. Cavia. Fore-teeth wedged; grinders 4 on each fide; clavicle o.

26. Cafter. Fore-teeth upper wedged; grinders 4 on each fide; clavicle perfect.

27. Mus.

27. Mus. Fore-teeth upper wedged; grinders 3 on each fide; clavicle perfect.

28. Arctomys. Fore-teeth wedged; grinders upper 5, lower 4 on each fide; clavicle perfect.

29. Sciurus. Fore-teeth upper wedged, lower acute; grinders upper 5, lower 4 on each side; clavicle perfect; tail distinctions; whiskers long.

30. Myoxus. Whiskers long; tail round, thicker at the point.

31. Dipus. Fore-feet short; hind-feet long. 32. Lepus. Fore-teeth upper double.

33. Hyrax. Fore-teeth upper broad; tail o.

V. PECORA. Upper fore-teeth o.

34. Gamelus. Horns 0; tusks many.

35. Moschus. Horns o; tusks solitary, upper ones projecting. 37. Camelopardalis Horns shortest; fore-feet longer than the hind.

36. Cervus. Horns folid, branching, deciduous; tusks o.

38. Antilope. Horns solid, simple, persistent; tusks o-

39. Capra. Horns hollow, erect; tusks of the control of tusks of tusks of the control of tusks of the control of tusks of the control of tusks of tusks of the control of tusks o

VI. BELLUÆ. Fore-teeth upper and lower,

42. Equus. Fore-teeth upper 6, lower 6.

43. Hippopotamus. Fore-teeth upper 4, lower 4.

44. Tapir. Fore-teeth upper 10, lower 10.

45. Sus. Fore-teeth upper 4, lower 6.

VI. CETE. Teeth various; feet o.

46. Monodon. Teeth in the upper jaw 2, protruding, bony.

47. Balana. Teeth in the upper jaw horny.

48. Physeter. Teeth in the lower jaw only; bonv.

49. Delphinus. Teeth in both jaws; bony.

MAMMALIA.

ORDER I. PRIMATES.

Fore-teeth cutting; upper 4, parallel; teats 2 pectoral.

1. HOMO.

Sapiens. Diurnal; varying by education and fituation.

2. Four-footed, mute, hairy.

3. Copper-coloured, choleric, erect. American. Hair black, straight, thick; nostrils wide, face harsh; beard

scanty; obstinate, content free. Paints himself with fine red lines. Regulated by customs.

4. Fair, fanguine, brawny. European. Hair yellow, brown, flowing; eyes blue; gentle, acute, inventive. Covered with close vestments. Governed by laws.

5. Sooty, melancholy, rigid. Asiatic: Hair black; eyes dark; fevere, haughty, covetous. Covered with loofe garments. Governed by opinions.

African. 6. Black, phlegmatic, relaxed.

Hair black, frizzled; fkin filky; nose flat; lips tumid; crafty. indolent, negligent. Anoints himself with greafe. Governed by caprice.

Monstrosus Varying by climate or art.

1. Small, active, timid.

2. Large, indolent.

3. Less fertile. 4. Beardless.

5. Head conic.

6. Head flattened.

Mountaineer.

Patagonian.

Wild Man.

Hottentot.

American.

Chinese.

Canadian.

The anatomical, physiological, natural, moral, civil and social histories of man, are best described by their respective writers.

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2. SIMIA. Fore-teeth in each jaw 4, approximate: tufks folitary, longer, more remote: grinders obtufe.

These greatly resemble man in the uvula, eye-lasses, hands, feet, fingers, toes, nails, and other parts of the body; yet differ widely in the total want of reason: are of retentive memory, imitative, and full of gesticulations; chatter with the teeth and grin; macerate their food in the cheeks before they swallow it; filthy, lascivious, thieving, gregarious, and the prey of leopards and serpents.

A. Tail o. Apes.

Trogledytes. Head conic, body brawny, back and shoulders hairy, rest of the body smooth. Angola Ape.

Satyrus. Rusty-brown, hair of the fore-arms reversed, haunches covered. Orang-outang.

Body often erect, entirely covered, brown, thinly fprinkled with reddish hairs hardly an inch long: hair of the fore-arms reversed: head round, fore-head naked, margin of the mouth hairy; eyelashes black, upper ones longer, thicker; a transverse series of hairs instead of eyebrows; nose short downy; palms smooth, thumb shorter than the palm: feet well-formed, great toe short, the rest long. Inhabits the island of Barnea.

Greatly resembling man, even in the hyöid bone, yet, with the rest of his tribe, wants the nail of the great toe; and from the structure of the larynx, muscles, and whole frame of the bones, evidently not designed to walk erect. From 3 to 5 feet high.

 Cheeck-pouches o; callofities on the haunches o; and walks always erect.

Inhabits Java and Guinea. 5—6 feet high. Face flat, naked, tawny; teeth refembling those of man; hair on the back and loins in small quantities; ears, hands, feet, breaft, belly naked.

3. Refembling the former, but only 21 feet high.

Docile, gentle, grave; probably only differing from the former in age.

Lar. Haunches naked; arms as long as the body.

Long-armed Apc.

Found in *India*; gentle, flothful, impatient of cold and rain; 4 feet high.

Face flesh-coloured, nakedish, surrounded with a circle of grey hairs; eyes large and sunk; colour varying from black to white; more crest than S. Satyrus.

Less

2. Less than the former, 11 feet high; face, body, brown.

3. Body and arms covered with filvery hairs; face, ears, crown, hands, black.

Inhabits the forests of Deval in Bengal: playful, gentle, elegant; 3 feet high.

Sylvanus. Haunches naked; head roundish; arms shorter. Pigmy.

Inhabits Africa and Ceylon; mild and easily tamed; uses threatening gestures when angry, chatters when pleased; falutes after the manner of the Cassres; drinks from the palm of the hand.

Face short, flat; fore-head transversely projecting at the region of the eyebrows; shin rough, hair on the neck and fore-arms

reversed; about 1 feet high,

Innus. Haunches naked; head oblong. Maget.
Inhabits Africa; fond of the open air; deformed, dirty, melancholy.

Resembles S. Sylvanus; Inout longer, colour paler, nails

rounded; 3½ feet high,

Suilla. Nose blunt, truncate, resembling a hog. Hog-faced Ape-

B. Tails short. Baboons.

Nemestrina Beard thin; colour grey; eyes hazel; haunches naked.

Inhabits Sumatra: lively, gentle, tractable, impatient of cold.

Face naked, tawny; nose flat, lips thin, with hairs resembling whiskers; hair on the body olive-black, belly reddish-yellow; about 2 feet high.

Apedia. Thumb close to the fingers; nails oblong, thumb-nails rounded; haunches covered.

Little Baboon.

Inhabits India: fize and colony of S. Sciuvus. Nails oblong.

Inhabits India: fize and colonr of S. Sciurus. Nails oblong, compressed, except the thumb and great-toe nails, which resemble those of a man; tail hardly an inch long; face brown, with a few scattered hairs.

Sphinx. Mouth with whiskers; nails acuminate; haunches naked.

Great Baboon.

Inhabits Borneo: lascivious, robust, fierce; feeds on fruits and feeds, demolishes the produce of cultivated lands.

Head oblong, resembling that of a dog, but more obtuse; neck long; tail short, erect; haunches red edged with purple: 3—4 feet high.

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Mormon. Beard thin; cheeks tumid, naked, blue, obliquely furrowed;

haunches naked, red.

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Inhabits

Inhabits India.

Fore-head tufted with white erect hairs; fnout long, naked; nose red; beard white, short; throat yellowish; neck white above, yellow beneath; back dark grey; belly whitish; loins violet, shining through thin hair; future of the belly, naked, red; nails acutish, of the thumbs rounded.

Mainon. Beard thin; cheeks blue, striate; haunches naked.

Ribbed-nose Ape.

Inhabits Guinea; weeps and groans like man; libidinous, ugly, difgufting.Differs from the last in its blue nose, and wanting the vertical

tuft; body reddish-brown; breast, belly grey; 4—5 feet high.

- Porcaria. Head resembling a hog; fnout naked; body brown-olive; haunches covered; nails acuminate. Hog Babson.
 Inhabits Africa; probably a variety of S. Suilla.
- Sylvatica. Face, hands, feet, naked, black, smooth; nails white.

 Wood Babcon,
 Inhabits Guinea; about § feet high.
 Face canine; shin fine, glossy, black; body covered with longish close hair, variegated with black and tawny; ears almost hid in fur; tail not 3 inches long.
- Variegata. Bright yellow mixed with black; face long, black, naked;

 hands covered on the back with hair. Yellow Baboon.
 Inhabits Africa; refembles S. Sylvatica.

 Above the eyes feveral long dufky hairs: about 2 feet high.
- Cinerea. Face dusky; beard pale brown; crown variegated with yellow; body cinereous.

 Inhabits Africa? about 2 feet high.
- Livea. Face blueish; fore-teeth 2 broad flat; beard pale brown.

 Blue-faced Baboon.

 Over the eyes long hairs; ears with a tust of hair behind each;

 hair black mixed with cinereous and rusty brown; about 3 feet high.
- Platypygos Face dirty-white surrounded with short straight hairs;

 muzzle broad, large.

 Body upper part brown, under cinereous; tail tapering, almost bare, naked beneath, 4 inches long.
- Cristata. Hair on the crown of the head and cheeks long, dishevelled, Crested Baboon.

 Body

Body covered with long black hair; breast whitish; face, hands, feet, black, naked; tail tapering, about 7 inches long: 2 feet high.

C. Tail long not prehenfile, cheeks pouched, haunches naked. Monkies.

Cynofurus. Beard o; face long, fore-head footy, a whitish band over the eyes; male genitals coloured; nails convex.

Dog-tailed Monkey.

Faithless, restless, lascivious: 2 feet high.

Hamadry- Cinercous; ears hairy; nails sharpish; haunches red.
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Tartarin Monkey.

Inhabits Africa; fierce, fingular in appearance.

Face prominent; nose finooth red; ears pointed, almost hid in fur; hair on the fides of the head and as far as the waith long shaggy; nails of the fingers flat, of the toes acute, narrow: about 5 feet high.

2. Head above the fore-head prominent, terminating in a ridge.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; very gregarious, pillages gardens, and is watchful of furprife; head large; nofe long, thick; ears fliort; crown covered with long upright hairs; body, rough, hairy; tail half the length of the body, arched at the end; nails flat rounded; haunches red: 4—5 feet high.

Veter. Beard black; body white.

Lowando.

2. Beard white.

Inhabits Ceylon; wild, ferocious, mischievous.

Tufks long, large; head furrounded with a broad mane; body longish tapering: 3-3½ feet high.

Siliens. Beard long black; body black.

Wanderu.

2. Beard bushy.

Inhabits Ceylon, and the rest of India.

3. Jet black; beard white, very long. Inhabits Guinea; about 2 feet high.

4. Beard white, triangular fhort pointed, extending on each fide beyond the ears.

Inhabits Ceylon: harmless, lives in the woods, feeds on leaves and buds, easily tamed.

Body black; face, hands purple; tail long, ending in a dirty white tuft.

Faunus. Bearded; tail bushy at the end.

Malbrouck.

Inhabits Bengal,

Face

Face grey; eyes large, cyclids flesh-coloured, forehead with a grey band instead of cycbrows; ears large, thin, slesh-coloured; body blackish; breast, belly, white; beard hoary pointed; hardly a foot high.

Cynemol- Beard o; nostrils bifid thick; tail arched; haunches naked. Inhabits Africa; mild, tractable, dirty, louthfome, watching at night in trees.

Head large, face naked, livid, wrinkled; ears covered with hair; bedy fhort, thick, upper parts greenish ash-colour, breast, beliy, yellowish grey: $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet high.

Cynocepia- Beard o; colour yellowish; mouth projecting; tail straight;
two.

haunches bald.

Dog Monkey.

Inhabits Africa. Resembles S. Inuus, except that it has a tail.

Diana. Bearded; forehead projecting; beard pointed.

Inhabits Guinea and Congo; playful when young, falutes parfengers by nodding, chatters and grins when angry, bites and is ill-tempered when old and the tufks grow long, cleanly,

and when called cries greck.

Size of a cat; colour black spotted with white; back rusty-brown; thighs underneath pale red; throat, breast, white; beard black above, beneath white, long, pointed; forchead with white erect pointed hairs, and a transverse crescent-shaped line; a white line passing from the anus to the knee on the outside of each thigh; tail straight, long, black; face, ears, belly, feet, black.

Ezixa. Beard 0; colour yellowish green; face black; tail grey;
haunches naked.
Inhabits Cape de Verd, Cape of Good Hope, and the neighbouring countries.

Body on the upper parts a mixture of grey, green and yellowish; threat, breast, belly, thighs, white; face naked, black, temples yellowish white; hairs long, reversed; eyebrows black, bristly; tail straight, as long as the body, hoary; feet cine-

reous; nails rounded, those of the hands ovate: fize of a cat.

Cepher.

Tailed; cheeks bearded; crown yellowish; feet black; tail rusty at the point.

Inhabits Guinea.

Monstache.

Body above brown, beneath bluish white; head with white erect hairs, eyebrows with a white transverse arch; upper cyclids white; hair on the cheeks standing out; mouth blueish; under the cars two large tusts of yellow hairs like Mustachios: fize of S. Diana.

Æthiebs,

Athiops. Tailed, beardless; fore-top white, erect; arch of the fore-head white.

White-eyelid Monkey.

 Neck and cheeks furrounded with a broad collar of white hair.

Inhabit Madagafgar.

Face, thick, broad; eyes furrounded by a prominent ring; eyelids naked, very white; ears black, almost naked; tail arched, covered with long bushy hair: 1½ feet high.

Aygula. Tailed; beard scanty; colour grey; crown with an erect tuft of hair reversed longitudinal.

Egret.

Inhabits India, Java.

Body grey like a wolf, throat, breast. belly, whitish; tail longer than the body, cinereous, tapering; face flattish, whitish, naked; nose depressed, short, distant from the mouth, with a double furrow on the upper lip; cheeks a little bearded, itsis turned back; eyebrows gibbous, bristly, prominent; feet black, semipalmate; nails of the thumbs and great toes rounded, the rest oblong; ears pointed; an arched suture from the ear towards the eyes and back to the base of the lower jaw, and a longitudinal seam on the fore-arm.

2. Head rounder; face less black; body paler brown.

Nictitans. Tailed, beardless, black sprinkled with pale spots; nose white; thumb very short; haunches covered.

Nodding Monkey.

2. Beard long, white.

Inhabit Guinea; playful and continually nodding the head.

Face hairy; mouth floort; orbits naked; irids pale yellow; hair black, with a few pale rings; lips, chin, whitifh; tail straight, cylindrical, longer than the body; thumb not longer than the first joint of the fore-singer.

Sinica. Tailed, beardless; fore-top horizontally placed, and shading the whole head. Chinese Monkey.

2. Fore-top erect, having the appearance of a round black bonnet; body brown; legs, arms, black.

Inhabits Bengal; 2) India.

Tail much longer than the body; nails of the thumbs and great toes rounded, the rest oblong; body, upper parts pale brown mixed with yellow, lower whitish: fize of a cat.

Nemaus. Tailed, beardless; cheeks bearded; tail white.

Cochinchina Monkey.

Inhabits Cochinchina, Madagafgar.

Face, ears, light red; forehead with a narrow brown band, covered with black hair; hair furrounding the face whitifh mixed with

with yellow; neck on the upper part with a wreath of the fame colour as that of the fore-head; fhoulders, upper parts of the arms black; hands, grein, whitish; thighs on the upper part and tees black; feet to the knees brown: 2—4 feet highs From this species is procured the Bezoar of the ape.

Mona. Tailed, bearded; a prominent whitissingrey semilunar arch over the eyebrows.

Varied Monkey.

Inhabits Morocco, and the warmer parts of Asia; gentile, docile,

patient of cold.

Head finall, round; face bright, tawny brown; hair on the crown yellow mixed with black; a dark band from the eyes to the ears, and to the fhoulders and arms; tail greyish brown; rump with two white spots on each side: 1\frac{1}{2} foot high.

Rubra. Tailed, bearded; checks bearded; crown, back, tail, blood red. Red Monkey.

2. Beard yellow; band over the eyes black.

3. Beard white; band over the eyes white.

Inhabit Senegal, Congo and hot parts of Africa. Crown flat; body, legs long: hair on the upper parts bright red, beneath yellow-grey; over the eyes to the ears a band: 2) black:

3) white; tail longer than the body: fize 1½—2 feet.

Talapoin. Tailed, bearded; checks bearded; cars, nofe, folcs, black. Inhabits India.

Body brownish green, elegant: fize 1 foot; tail 1 1/2 feet long.

2. Colour black.

Head roundish; face tawny, with a few black hairs; ears human; breast, belly, thighs on the infide, dusky flesh-coloured; gentle, playful: fize of a large cat.

Petaurista Tailed, bearded; back, upper part of the tail, anterior parts of the legs, dark olive; face black; nose with a triangular white spot.

Agile Monkey.
Inhabits Guinea; gentle, docile; 13 inches high; tail 20 inches long.

Maura. Tailed, bearded; checks, whole face, except the region extending from the eyes to the tip of the nose, bearded; body reddish brown.

Inhabits Ccylon and Guinea; active, gentle.

Tail longer than the body; face tawny flesh-coloured; feet, hands, black, naked, soft; when sitting, abour 7 inches high.

Roloway. Tailed, bearded; head, back, outside of the hands and feet black, inside, belly and circular beard enclosing a triangular face, white.

Inhabits

Inhabits Guinea: gentle, docile.

Beard long, forked; 1½ feet high; tail same length.

Nafua: Beard o; face long, slender, naked, slesh-coloured; nofe projecting.

Inhabits Africa? good tempered.

Head covered with thick longish hair falling backwards; ears fmall pointed, nakedish; hair on the upper parts and limbs, long, rusty-brown mixed with black; on the breast and belly, light ash-colour; tail very long: when sitting about 2 feet high.

Luteola. Tusks very large; ears large, black, naked; cheeks with long pale-yellow locks reversed. Yellow Monkey: Inhabits Guinea?

Crown, upper parts of the body, arms, thighs, ash-colour mixed with yellow; lower parts cinereous; face black, with long hairs over each eye; throat, breast, yellowish white; hair coarse; tail as long as the body: size of a fox.

Fulva. Tusks in the lower jaw long; face long, flesh-coloured;
nose flattish.
Inhabits India: ill tempered.

Body, upper parts covered with a pale tawny fur cinereous at the roots; back, hinder parts orange; legs cinereous; belby white; tail shorter than the body: fize of a cat.

Viridens. Face black; cheeks with long black hairs; bedy pale green; limbs grey; tail dusky.

Is probably only a variety of the last.

Hircina. Face naked, blue, obliquely ribbed; beard long, goat-like; tail long; body deep brown.

Regalis. Thumb 0; head, cheeks, throat, shoulders, covered with long coarse flowing hairs.

Inhabits the forests of Sierra Leone.

Head small; face short, black, naked; toes long, slender; nails narrow pointed; tail long, covered with snow-white hairs, a tust at the end; body, limbs, slender: 3 feet high. The skin is by the natives made into pouches and gun-cales.

Badia. Thumbs 0; tail long, slender, black; body and limbs slender.

Bay Monkey.

Inhabits Sierra Leone.

Crown black; back deep bay; limbs on the outside black; cheeks, under parts of the body and legs bright bay.

Vol, I.-D Fusca.

Fusca. Tail shorter than the body, alternately annulate with dark and light brown.

Brown Monkey.

Face flat; checks and forehead with long hairs; body above tawny-brown; belly cinereous; hands black, naked.

D. Tails prehensile; cheek-pouches 0; haunches covered. Sapajous.

Beelzebub. Tailed, bearded, black: tail at the tip, and feet, brown.

Inhabits South America: wanders in flocks by night, and howls hideoufly; is exceedingly fierce.

Beard round, black; hair long, black, finooth.

Seniculus. Tailed, bearded, red. Old man of the woods.

Inhabits the woods about Carthaginia, Cayenne, and the river Amazon: falutes paffengers from trees, the whole herd howling at the fame inftant: feeds on the fruit of the Banana.

Body uniformly dirty-red; mouth like that of a man, placed in the anterior part of the face; chin prominent: fize of a calf.

Panifeus. Tailed, black, beardlefs; thumb o.
Inhabits South America: is active, bold, fond of gesticulations,
and very impatient of cold or confinement.

Body sometimes brown; face naked, red; limbs and waist slender, and with the exterior half of the tail sometimes brown, sometimes black; thumb very short and concealed within the singers; skin black, covered with rough black hair; ears naked; nails of the hands round, of the seet oblong.

Exquima. Bearded; back variegated with black and yellow; throat and belly white.

Inhabits South America: in fize and disposition resembles the

Trepida. Tailed; beard o; fore-top erect; hands and feet blue; tail hairy.

2. Hair round the face grey, brownish-yellow on the body. Inhabits Surinam: nimble, dextrous, amusing: a foot high. Body brown, beneath rusty; hair of the head formed into a black erect hemispherical tust; tail hairy; nails rounded; face and ears downy slesh-coloured; eyes approximate, chesnut.

Fatuellus. Tailed, beardless; two tusts on the head resembling horns.

Horned Sapajou.

Inhabits South America: is harmless and gentle.

Face, fides, belly, and anterior thighs brown; crown, middle of the back, tail. feet, and hind part of the thighs, black; nails long, bluntish; tail spiral.

Apella.

Apella.

Tailed, beardless; body brown; feet black. Brown Sapajou. Inhabits South America: nimble, constantly looking about, and cries like a young turkey.

Capucina. Beard o; skin brown; hair and limbs black; tail snaggy;
haunches covered. Capucin Monkey.

2. Hair on the breast, throat, round the ears and cheeks white. Inhabit South America: mild, docile, timid; walk on the heels and do not skip; cry in a wailing voice; repel their enemies by horrid howlings; shriek often like the cricket; when angered yelp like a whelp; carry the the tail spirally rolled up, which is often coiled round the neck; smell of musk.

Face fometimes black, fometimes flesh-coloured on the forehead; tusks approximate; nose carinate towards the eyes; a black varicose retractile wrinkle just under the hair of the forehead; tail long, always curved, covered with long shaggy hair:

fize of a cat.

Sciurea. Beard 0; tailed; hind part of the head prominent; nails of the 4 smaller toes ungulate; haunches covered.

Orange Monkey,

Inhabits South America: pleasant, beautiful, graceful; rests by lying on its belly; looks in the face of such as speak to it;

impatient of the climate of Europe.

Body greenish-grey, under parts whitish; legs, arms, rusty; tail shaggy, black at the tip, twice as long as the body; nails of the thumbs and great toes rounded; face blueish-brown; eyebrows bristly; ears with scanty whitish hairs: fize of a squirrel.

Morta. Beard o; tailed; chesnut; face brown; tail naked, scaly. Inhabits America.

Differs from S. Sciurea only in fize which is less, and is probably only the younger animal of the same species.

Syrilla, Tailed, beardless; mouth and eyebrows with long hairs.

An obscure and doubtful species.

Variegata. Hair on the fides and back mixed orange and black.

Inhabits Antigua? lively, docile, full of tricks.

Face black; nose short; long hair hanging down each side the cheeks: belly white; legs outside black, inside cinereous; tail, by which it frequently hangs, dusky-ash: 18 inches long, tail 20.

E. Tails not prehenfile; 'cheek-pouches o; haunches covered. Sagoins,

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Pithecia.

Pithecia. Tailed, beardlefs; hairs of the body long, black at the tips;

tail black, very shaggy. Fox-tailed Monkey.

Inhabits Sooth America: anusing, easily tamed.

Face covered with whitish down; throat, belly, with dirtywhitish hairs; nails long, obtuse: fize 1½ foot.

Jacchus. Tailed; ears hairy, broad; tail curved, very hairy; nails fubulate, of the thumbs and great toes rounded.

Striate Monkey.

2. Yellowish, smelling of musk.

Inhabits Brazil: active, reftless, climbing like the squirrel, feeds on insects, fruits, milk, bread, tea and small birds, gnaws bark, untameable, biting, tormenting cats by fixing under the

belly, emits a histing cry.

Body grey-ashy; lips, forehead, white; head small, black, between the eyes yellowish; ears covered before with long white far, which prevents the entrance of wind; tail longer than the body, annulate with white; fore-teeth 4, intermediate ones broader, parallel, lateral ones acute, approaching at the points; above the nose a naked white spot: hardly 8 inches long.

Ocdipus. Tailed; beardless; locks hanging; tail red; nails subulate.

Red-tailed Monkey.

Inhabits South America: active, brifk, imitating the lion in its gestures, something less than S, Jacchus, smells musky, voice

refembling a mouse.

Body grey, underneath white; head with long white hanging locks; face black, a few white hairs behind the ears; a wart on each cheek; irids rufty; ears roundifh, black, naked; nails fubulate, except the thumb; tail twice as long as the body, a little hairy, black, red at the base; region of the anus red.

Rofalia. Tailed; beardless; head hairy; circumference of the face and feet red; nails subulate. Silky Monkey. Inhabits Sonth America: playful, and less impatient of cold than others.

Body yellowish-white; nails of the thumbs and great toes rounded; ears naked, hid by the hair; face brown surrounded with a bright-red mane; hair long, filky; tail tusted: & inches long, tail 13.

Midas. Tailed; beardless; upper lip cleft; ears square, naked;
nails subulate. Tamarin.

Inhabits Surinam: lively, easily tamed.

Hands and feet faffron; body black; tail twice as long as the body, black; ears naked, broad, blunt; nails subulate, refembling those of a cat, except of the great toes which are rounded like those of a man: fize of a squirrel.

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3. LEMUR. Fare-teeth upper 4, intermediate ones remote; lower 6, longer, extended, compressed, parallel, approximate; tusks solitary, approximate: grinders many, sublobate, foremost longer, sharper.

Tardigra- Tail 0; body tawnyish-ash.

Loris.

Inhabits Ceylon: agile, quick of hearing, monogamous.

Back with a brownish line; throat whitish; between the eyes a white longitudinal line; face hairy; ears urceolate, within bisoliate; hands, feet, naked; nails rounded, of the great toes subulate; teats 2 on the breast, 2 on the upper part of the belly; size of a squirrel.

Ecandatus Tail o; a dark rusty line along the middle of the back from the rump to the forehead, where it becomes forked; orbits surrounded by a blackish circle.

Tailless Maucauco.

Inhabits Ceylon, Bengal: inactive, creeps flowly on the ground, lives in the woods, feeds on fruit, eggs and finall-birds, tena-

cious of its hold, emits a plaintive cry.

Head small, round, broad at the forehead; space between the eyes white; ears small; fingers and toes naked; nails slat, rounded, except the toes of the hind-paws next the great toes, which have long crooked sharp claws; body covered with short soft silky cincreous and reddish fur; length about 16 iuches.

Indri. Tail o; black.

Inhabits Madagafear: eafily tamed when young, and uled by

the natives for hunting; cries like an infant.

Tufks in each jaw 8, fore-teeth upper 2, lower 4, approximate; feet 5-toed, nails flat, acute, of the great toe large; hair thick, filky, on the rump curled, white on the face, and towards the genitals grey, rest of the body black; the rudiment of a tail sensible to the touch; length 3½ feet.

Potto. Tailed, pale rusty; tail of the same colour.
Inhabits Guinea: differing only from the last in its tail.

Mongoz. Tailed, grey; tail of the same colour. Woolly Mongooz.

Body grey or rather brownish, white underneath; band over the eyes black; hands pale ash.

2. Body grey or brown; face, hands black.

3. Body

3. Body grey or black, near the eyes a black spot.

4. Body brown; nose, hands, white.

5. Body entirely brown.

6. Body grey; face black, hands yellow.

Inhabits Madagafcar, and the neighbouring islands: active, filthy, feeds on fruits.

Nails of the great toes fubulate, longer.

Macao. Tailed, black; collar bearded.

Vari.

2. Body brown.

3. Body white.

4. Body black and white mixed.

Inhabits Madagafcar, and the adjacent iflands; fierce and dangerous when wild, gentle when tamed, cleanly, delights in fun-fhine, and fleeps in dark places; refuses eggs, flesh, fish; roars almost like a lion.

Nails of the great hind-toes nearly subulate.

Catta. Tail white annulate with black. Ring-tail Maucauco.

Inhabits Madagascar, St, Johanna: gregarious, very gentle, climbs with all its feet like the ape, feeds on fruits, herbs, roots, when pleased and at rest purrs like a cat.

Nails of the great toes not longer or fubulate; tail large, erect, waving, with 30 rings; hair foft, erect: fize of a cat, but

longer.

Murinus. Tailed, cinereous; tail tawny.
Inhabits Madagafear: gentle, elegant.
All the nails flat, rounded.

Bicolor. Tailed; upper parts blackish-grey, beneath dirty-white; forehead with a dirty-white heart-shaped spot.

American Maucauco.

Inhabits South America.

Head refembles that of a bull-dog; nails all fubulate; feet , white.

Laniger. Tailed; above reddish-yellow, beneath white; tail uniformly tawny-red.

Inhabits Madagascar: about 21 inches long.

Hair foft, curled, about the loins reddish-tawny; face black; ears small; eyes large, greenish-grey; fore-teeth upper 2, lower 4; tail 9 inches long; feet 5-toed, nails long, great too nail rounded.

Hind-legs very long, flender, especially from the heel to the Podje. toes; tail long, slender.

Inhabits Amboina, and the remotest part of India: 6 inches long. Head cinereous, rest of the body tawny mixed with ash; face long, muzzle flender 2 lobed; ears erect, broad, naked, with a tuft of long hair between on the top of the head; fore-teeth 2, tufks 2, thumb distinct; toes 4, slender, on each foot; nails short, sharp, but on the great toes slat, rounded; hair long, foft, woolly; tail almost naked, greater parts scaly, tufted at the end, of inches long.

Prehenfilis Tail prehenfile.

Little Maucauco. Inhabits Madagafear: lively, rolls itself up when afleep, carries its food in its hands, bites feverely, voice weak, not tameable, feeds on fruits.

Body upper parts cinereous, lower white, space round the eyes dark; head rounded; mouth tharp; whishers long; ears large, roundish, naked, thin; eyes large, full; toes long, unequal; nails short, rounded, a sharp long claw on the inner toe of the hind-paw; tail hairy, long as the body: fize less than a common black rat.

Volans. Tailed; furrounded by a membrane formed for flying.

Flying Maucauco.

Inhabits Guzurat, Philippine and Mollucca ifles, gregarious,

nocturnal, feeds on fruits.

Membrane reaching from the head to the fore-feet, thence down the fides to the hind-feet, and extended to the tip of the tail; nails acute; teats 2, pectoral; head long; mouth, teeth, fmall; ears fmall, round, membranous; body and membrane on the ontfide covered with foft hoary or black and afh-coloured hairs, infide naked, fibrous; toes 5, claws flender, fharp, crooked; tail flender, hairy: 3 feet long, the same expanded.

4. VESPERTILIO. Teeth all erect, acuminate, approximate: fore-feet palmate, formed for flying: a membrane furrounding the body.

The animals of this genus fly abroad by night, by means of the above described expansile membrane: feed on moths, gnats and nocturnal infects: torpid during winter in cold countries, gathering together in dark caverns, sticking to walls, or sufpending by the hind-legs: have a remarkable additional sense of avoiding objects in their way when deprived of their eyes.

A. Fore-teeth in each jaw 4.

Vampyrus. Tail 0; nose simple; membrane divided between the thighs, Ternate Bat.

2. Black or dark red; ears short, acutissi.

3. Body brownish-black; neck on the upper part red.

4. Body straw-colour.

Inhabits the west of Africa, south of Asia, islands of the Indian ocean and South seas: said to fasten on and suck the blood of such as it finds asleep, an excellent phlebotomist in pleurisies,

sticks upon trees in large clusters.

Fore-teeth obtusish, tusks upper solitary, surrowed by the action of the lower tooth, lower 2 with a small obtuse fore-tooth between each; grinders many, obtusish; nostrils hardly divided; fore-feet, the first too separate, clawed, second affixed to the membrane; hind-feet cleft, clawed, the heels ending in a subulate cartilage annexed to the membrane; a nictitating membrane in the larger corner of the eye: length 5—9 inches.

Spectrum. Tail 0; nofe funnelled, lanceolate. Vampire.
Inhabits South America: ugly, deformed.

Nostrils on the fore-part resembling a funnel, turning upwards into a lanceolate leaf; cars ovate with an inner subulate membranaceous slap the length of the ear; tusks solitary, large, anterior grinders shorter, more obtuse; wing-toes 4, first and second connected; thumb short, claw hooked; feet 5-toed equal, claws hooked; from the heel issues a subulate tendon along the margin of the membrane between the hind-seet, but not reaching the opposite; length about 7 inches, extent of the wings 2 feet.

Perspicil- Tail 0; nose foliate, flat, pointed.

Inhabits South America.

Fore-feet in this and the next with 5 toes.

Spasma. Tail o; nose foliate, obcordate. Cordated Bat.
Inhabits Ceylon, and the Molucca islands.

Hastaus. Tail 0; nose foliate, resembling a leaf of tresoil.

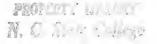
Javelin Bat.

Inhabits South America: resembles the last, obscurely dark or black.

Sericinus. Tail o; fnout lengthened; nose foliate, hearted. Leaf Bat.
Inhabits South America.

Tail very flort or 0; tangue furnished with sharp papille, long and adapted for fucking blood; fur mouse-colour tinged with red.

Lepo-



Leporinus. Tailed; upper lips bifid. Peruvian Bat.
Inhabits South America: feeds on fruits.

Lower lip varicose; head like that of a pug dog; ears large, pointed: fize of a rat.

Labialis. Tail short; lips pendent, upper cleft; nose lobed. Inhabits Peru, and the shores of the Mosquito.

Head large; lips hanging like those of the mastliff; ears straight, long, narrow; colour of the head and back brown, of the belly ash; membrane thin, dusky: length 5 inches, extent 20.

B. Fore-teeth upper 4, lower 6.

*Auritus. Tailed; nose, mouth, simple; ears double, larger than the head.

Long-cared Bat.
Inhabits Europe; mouse-coloured.

*Murinus. Tailed; nofe, mouth, simple; ears less than the head.

Common Bat.

Inhabits Europe: flies at night, feeds on moths, is the prey of owls, caught by the heads of burdock whitened and thrown into the air; when on the ground cannot rife till it has crawled to an eminence; torpid in the winter, revives in the spring, breeds in the summer.

Colour of the fur, mouse, tinged with red: length 21 inches, extent 9.

*No Sula. Tailed; no se, mouth, simple; ears oval, valved, valves small.

Great Bat.

Inhabits France, Germany, Britain: flies high.

Nofe flightly lobed; ears small, rounded; chin with a finall wart.

Serotinus. Tailed, yellow; ears fhort, thick at the edges.
Inhabits France and Germany.
Colour brown mixed with rusty-yellow; belly paler; wings blackish: length 2½ inches.

Pipistrel- Tailed, browish-black; forehead convex; ears ovate, thicker at the edges, hardly longer than the head.

Inhabits France, rarely Germany, common in Russia and Siberia.

Body, upper parts dark yellowish-brown, lower dusty-brown or black; lips yellow, upper turgid; eyes small, sunk; forzhead covered with longish hairs: length 1 inch, extent 6.

Barbastel. Tailed; cheeks tumid, hairy; ears large, angular beneath. lus. Inhabits Burgandy: 2 inches long, 10 wide.

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Face short; nofe flattened; eyes near the ears; body, upper parts dusky-brown, lower mixed ash and brown.

Hispidus. Tailed, hairy; nostrils channelled; ears long, narrow.

Bearded Bat.

Inhabits near the river Senegal.

Beard longish; hair longish, rough; head, neck, shoulders, back, rump, reddish-brown, rest whitish tinged with yellow; claws yellowish: length 1½ inch, extent 7.

C. Fore-teeth upper 4, lower 8.

Piclus. Tailed; nose simple; ears sunnel-shaped, appendaged.

Striped Bat.

Inhabits Ceylon: 2 inches long.

Nose small; ears broad, short, pointing forwards; front, top of the head, nech, shoulders, back, rump, whitish-yellow; underjaw, breast, belly, blueish tinged with yellow; membrane, tail, yellow mixed with brown, striped with black.

2. Upper parts of the body clear reddish-brown, lower parts

whitish.

D. Fore-teeth upper 2, lower 6.

Nigrita. Anterior part of the head yellowish-brown; feet and tail black. Senegal Bat.

Inhabits Africa, near the river Senegal.

Head longish, nose something pointed; ears short, pointed; body tawny or yellowish-brown mixed with ash; belly paler; length 4-5 inches, extent nearly 21.

E. Fore-teeth upper 2, lower 4.

Moloffus. Tail extending far beyond the membrane; upper lip pendulous.

Bull-dog Bat.

2. Larger; above ashy-brown, beneath ash, on the middle of

the belly brown.

3. Lefs; above brownish mixed with ash, beneath dirty-white.
Inhabit the West India islands: 2 inches long.

Lifs long; cars broad, round; fore-legs and toes cinercous; membrane and tail black.

F. Fore-teeth upper 2, lower o.

Cefhaletes. Tailed; head large; lips projecting; nostrils spiral; warts under the eyes; ears small, not valved. Molucca Bat. Inhabits the Molucca islands: 3—4 inches long, 15 wide. Tongue surrished with prickly papillæ; hair, above cinereous,

beneath

beneath whitish: neck distinct, longish, thinly covered with hair; tufks of the upper jaw with 2 small intervening teeth. 2. Fine straw-colour; belly dull white.

G. Före-teeth upper o, lower 4.

Lepturus. Tailed; nostrils tubular; ears long, obtufe, valved; membrane connecting the legs with a pouch on the infide.

Pouch Bat.

Inhabits Surinam: 11 inch long. Nofe thick, whifkered; chin furrowed; ears long, rounded; body on the upper parts cinereous brown, beneath paler.

* Ferrum Tailed; nofe like a horfe-shoe; ears long as the head, not valved; tail half the length of the body, Horse-shoe Bat. equinum. Inhabits France, England, Germany.

> Face deformed; ears large, broad at the base, acute, inclining backwards; upper parts deep cinereous, lower whitish.

2. Larger; length 31 inches, extent 14.

3. Smaller,

H. Fore-teeth o in either jaw.

Novebora- Tail long; nofe thort, acute; ears thort, round. censis. New-York Bat.

Inhabits North America, New Zealand.

Nofe a little divided at the top; body, head, membrane, bright tawny; belly paler; at the base of each wing a white spot; membrane thin, naked, dusky; hind-legs slender: length 25 inches, extent 10.

I. Number and order of teeth unknown.

Lascopte-Tailed; membrane connecting the feet very broad. rus.

Lasiurus. Tailed; lips tumid; tail broad.

America-Very large, with long straggling hairs; ears large. nus.

These three last species are very little known and require farther investigation.

ORDER II. BRUTA.

Fore-teeth o in either jaw.

5. BRADYPUS. Fore-teeth 0: grinders 6 in each jaw, obliquely truncate, cylindrical, 2 anterior longer, far distant: body covered with hair.

Trydactylus.

Inhabits the warmer parts of South America: feeds on fresh
leaves, lives in trees, never drinks, is fearful of rain; climbs
easily, walks painfully and slowly, hardly travelling 50 yards
in a day; turns its head as if assonished; its note an ascending
hexachord; its cry is miserable, its tears are pitiful.

Body very hairy, grey; face naked; throat yellow; ears o; tail subovate; fore-feet longer than the hind, distant; toes close; claws compressed, narrow, hooked, strong; teats 2, pectoral; mouth never without foam: fize of a smallish dog.

Didactylus Fore-feet 2-toed; tail o. Two-toed Sloth.

Inhabits South America and India: feeds on fruits and roots; finell weak; fight better by night than day; not so flow in motion as the last.

Hair rusty-brown, waved; head rounded; ears large; claws on the fore-feet 2, on the hind-feet 3; teats 2, pectoral: in this and the kast species there is only one common excretory canal as in birds: length 11 inches.

Pentadac- Five toes on all the feet; tail short. Five-toed Sloth.

A heavy clumfy though not ferocious animal, of a mixed refemblance between the bear, sloth and hog; when irritated gives a short harsh cry; catches what is thrown to it with its paws and carries it to its mouth; eats bread, fruit, eggs, but not roots; moves quick.

Tushs 2 in each jaw included by the lips; body arched on the back, covered with long black harsh hair shedding on each side from the ridge of the back; face at the top large, broad, lower part narrow, projecting; nech short, thick; cars short, erect, hairy, hid in fur; mouth wide, upper lips receiving the lower within the edges; nostrils covered by a lengthened slap; tongue long, slat, broadish, truncate; upper jaw with a moveable cartilage at the fore-part; legs distant, short, strong, fore-ones a little arched outwards; seet small; soles naked; claws long, narrow, hooked, white, close set, about 3 inches long, not retractile; length about 4½ feet, heighth about 3, circumference nearly 5.

6. MYRMECOPHAGA. Teeth o: tongue round, extensile: mouth narrowed into a fnout: body covered with hair.

Didattyla. Toes on the fore-feet 2, on the hind feet 4; tail bushy.

Least ant-eater.

Inhabits South America: walks flowly on the heels; feeds only

in the night; emits no cry.

Body yellow or bright-reddish; tongue spiral; fnout shorter than in the rest; ears small, hid in sur; hair long, soft, silky; tail tapering, naked at the end and underneath, prehensile; size of a squirrel.

Tridactyla Toes on the fore-feet 3, on the hind 4; tail bushy.

Inhabits India: travels flowly; climbs trees; defends itself by

its broad tail against flies.

Teats 2, pectoral, 6, abdominal; fripe on the fides black; back with a longitudinal mane; tail compressed, black underneath, above tipt with white.

Jubata. Toes on the fore-feet 4, on the hind-feet 5; tail bushy.

Great Ant-eater.

Inhabits South America, Congo: covers itself with the tail while

it fleeps, and against rain.

Stripe on the fides and breast black; tail very hairy, hairs long, flattened; hind-legs blackish, fore-legs whitish, with a black spot about the middle; tongue thin, above 2 feet long, and when not protruded folded up in the mouth; hair mixed black and white: length about 4 feet, of the tail about 2.

2. Face shorter; legs shorter.

Colour mixed deep-brown and dirty-white; hair about the ears long, on the fides longer, briftly: length nearly 4 feet.

Tetradac- Toes on the fore-feet 4, hind-feet 5; tail naked.

Inhabits South America: wanders only in the night, fleeps by day; when angry feizes a flick, and fights fitting on its hind-legs.

Tail bald at the extremity, by which it is able to suspend itself from the branches of trees; fripe on the breast and side black.

Pentadac- Toes on the fore-fect 5; tail long, flat, entirely covered tyla. Striped Ant-eater.

Head thick; upper jaw and fnout very long; eyes small; ears small, rounded, fringed above with black hairs; hair long; back, head, legs tawny, belly dirty-white; tail covered with

long

long tawny-yellow hair, annulate with blackifh: length 13 inches, heighth 10.

Capenfis. Toes on the fore-feet 4; fnout long; ears large, pendulous; tail fhorter than the body, tapering to the tip.

Cape Ant-eater.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: larger than the other species, nearly the fize of a hog, and weighing almost a hundred pounds; burrows in the ground, sleeps by day, prowls by night.

Aculeata. Body covered with long sharp spines; tail very short.

Porcupine Ant-eater.

Inhabits New Holland: fize of a rat.

Spines on the back and fides refembling those of the porcupine, white with black tips, and a circle of dull orange between the colours; head and under-parts deep-brown; tail short, naked, a little flattened at the tip, covered at the root with upright spines; eyes small, black, irids blueish: legs short, thick, 5-toed; toes broad, round; claws black, on the hind-feet only 4, the sirst long, sharp, curved, second shorter, 2 others shorter still.

7. PLATYPUS. Mouth shaped like the bill of a duck: feet palmate.

Anatinus. P.

Duck-billed Platypus.

This fingular and newly-discovered animal, as I have never seen it, I can only describe in the words of Dr. Shaw, in whose Naturalist's Miscellany, pl. 385 and 386, it is excellently

figured.

"Of all the mammalia yet known it feems the most extraordinary in its conformation; exhibiting the perfect resemblance of the beak of a Duck engrafted on the head of a quadruped. So accurate is the similitude that, at first view, it naturally excites the idea of some deceptive preparation by artificial means: the very epidermis, proportion, serratures, manner of opening, and other particulars of the beak of a shoveller, or other broad-billed species of duck, presenting themselves to the view: nor is it without the most minute and rigid examination that we can persuade ourselves of its being the real beak or shout of a quadruped.

"The body is depressed, and has some resemblance to that of an Otter in miniature: it is covered with a very thick, soft, and beaver-like sur, and is of a moderately dark brown above, and of a subserviginous white beneath. The head is statisfy, and

rather

rather small than large: the mouth or snout, as before observed. so exactly resembles that of some broad-billed species of duck that it might be mistaken for such: round the base is a flat. circular membrane, fomewhat deeper or wider below than above; viz. below near the fifth of an inch, and above about an eighth. The tail is flat, furry like the body, rather short. and obtuse, with an almost bisid termination: it is broader at the base, and gradually lessens to the tip, and is about three inches in length: its colour is fimilar to that of the body, The length of the whole animal from the tip of the beak to that of the tail is thirteen inches: of the beak an inch and half. The legs are very fhort, terminating in a broad web, which on the fore-feet extends to a confiderable diffance beyond the claws; but on the hind-feet reaches no farther than the roots of the claws. On the fore-feet are five claws, strait, strong, and sharp-pointed: the two exterior ones somewhat shorter than the three middle ones. On the hind-feet are fix claws, longer and more inclining to a curved form than those of the fore-feet: the exterior toe and claw are confiderably fhorter than the four middle ones: the interior or fixth is feated much higher up than the rest, and resembles a strong. sharp spur. All the legs are hairy above: the fore-feet are naked both above and below; but the hind-feet are hairy above, and naked below. The internal edges of the under mandible, (which is narrower than the upper) are ferrated or channelled with numerous strix, as in a duck's bill. nostrils are small and round, and are situated about a quarter of an inch from the tip of the bill, and are about the eighth of an inch distant from each other. There is no appearance of teeth: the palate is removed, but feems to have refembled that of a duck: the tongue also is wanting in the specimen. The ears or auditory foramina are placed about half an inch beyond the eyes: they appear like a pair of oval holes of the eighth of an inch in diameter; there being no external ear. On the upper part of the head, on each fide, a little beyond the beak, are fituated two smallish, oval, white spots; in the lower part of each of which are imbedded the eyes, or at least the parts allotted to the animal for some kind of vision; for from the thickness of the fur and the smallness of the organs they feem to have been but obscurely calculated for distinct vision, and are probably like those of Moles, and some other animals of that tribe; or perhaps even subcutaneous; the whole apparent diameter of the cavity in which they were placed uot exceeding the tenth of an inch.

"When we consider the general form of this animal, and particularly its bill and webbed feet, we strall readily perceive that it must be a resident in watery situations; that it has the habits of digging or burrowing in the banks of rivers, or under

ground;

ground; and that its food confifts of aquatic plants and animals. This is all that can at prefent be reasonably gueffed at: future observations, made in its native regions, will, it is hoped, afford us more ample information, and will make us fully acquainted with the natutal history of an animal which differs so widely from all other quadrupeds, and which verifies in a most striking manner the observation of Busson; viz. that whatever was possible for Nature to produce has actually been produced.

"On a subject so extraordinary as the present, a degree of scepticism is not only pardonable, but laudable; and I ought perhaps to acknowledge that I almost doubt the testimony of my own eyes with respect to the structure of this animal's beak; yet must consess that I can perceive no appearance of any deceptive preparation; and the edges of the rictus, the insertion, &c. when tried by the test of maceration in water, so as to render every part completely moveable seem perfectly natural; nor can the most accurate examination of expert anatomists discover any deception in this particular.

"The Platypus is a native of Australasia or New Holland, and is at at present in the possession of Mr. Dobson, so much distinguished by his exquisite manner of preparing specimens

of vegetable anatomy."

8. MANIS. Teeth o: tongue round, extenfile: mouth narrowed into a fnout: body covered above with moveable bony scales.

Pentadac- Feet 5-toed.

Short-tailed Manis.

tyla. Inhabits Guinea, China, India: when irritated erects its scales, when attacked rolls up; except in the covering very much resembles the ant-eaters.

Scales channelled at the base, imbricate, rounded, sharp at the edges; ears rounded, naked; under parts naked; tail fat, covered wholly with scales: length 6—8 feet including the tail.

Tetradac- Feet 4-toed.

Long-tailed Manis.

tyla. Inhabits India: much lefs.

Scales much channelled, each armed with 3 points; under parts covered with hair; tail three times as long as the body.

a. DASYPUS.

g. DASYPUS. Tufks 0: grinders flort, cylindrical, in each jaw 7—8: body covered with a bony shell intersected by zones.

These feed on roots, melons, postatoes, flesh, fish, insects and worms; rest by day, wander by night; burrow in the ground; gentle; defend themselves by rolling into a globular form; chiesly inhabit South America; and the semales bring forth every month; slesh eatable.

Tricinclus. Bands 3, moveable; toes five. Three-banded Armadills.
Inhabits Brazil: feeds on fruits and poultry.

Middle-band narrow; fcales knobbed on the furface; eyes fmall; ears fhort, rounded; head oblong, covered by a helmet of one piece; 2 middle claws of the fore-feet large; length 1 foot.

Quadricinctus. Bands 4. Four-banded Armadilles. Habitation unknown; a very uncertain species.

Sexcinetus. Bands 6; feet 5-tood:

Inhabits South America: eatable, feeds on fruits and roots, infefts plantations.

Body reddish-yellow; teeth 18 in each jaw; neck covered with a shield; penis spiral, glands compressed, thickened at the edge.

Septem-

Bands 7; toes on the fore-feet 4, on the hind-feet 5.

Seven-banded Armadillo.

Inhabits India, and South America.

Shield on the shoulder notched on the fore-part; fkin between the bands brown.

Octocine- Bands 8; shields 2. Eight-banded Armadillo.
tus. Inhabits Brazil: slesh delicious.

Shields fprinkled with prominent white knobs; bands marked triangularly; back iron-grey; fides whitish-grey spotted with iron-grey; belly whitish.

Novemcintlus. Bands 9; fore-feet 4-toed, hind-feet 5-toed.

Nine-banded Armadilio.

Inhabits South America: flesh delicate.

Crust on the shoulders, rump and head marked with fix-fided figures; divisions of the bands with transverse wedge-like marks.

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Duodecema

Duodecem- Bands 12; toes 5. Twelve-banded Armadillo.

cinctus. Inhabits South America.

Covering of the fore-part of the back confifts of a feries of feven fmall shields, the hind-part of nine; bands apparently running into one, and was by Linné called D. Unicinêtus.

Maximus. Bands 12; legs and tail divided into lozenge-shaped scales.

Largest Armadillo.

Inhabits South America: feeds in the night; estable.

18-cinetus. Bands 183 shield on the rump o. 18-banded Armadillo.
Inhabits South America.

Shield only 1, on the shoulder; fcales of the armour of the head round, of the neck square; breast, bely, ears, maked; body about 10 inches long, head 3, tail 5.

Longicau- Bands 9; tail long, jointed.

dus. Inhabits America; about the fize of a cat.

10. RHINOCEROS. Horn folid, perennial, conic, placed on the nofe, not adhering to the bone.

Unicornis. Horn 1.

One-horned Rhinoceros.

Inhabits marfhy places between the *Trepics*; lives on thorns and fpinous plants; may be tamed, and becomes mild, but when enraged will overturn trees with its violence; fight

weak, hearing and finelling very acute.

In fize, but not in fagacity, refembling the elephant, except that its feet are fhorter; in habits and voice, the hog; urines and cohabits backwards; fhin hard, refifting fwords, arrows and even mufket-balls, naked except on the tail and ears; folds transverse, regular; flesh tough, spongy; tongue soft; horn hairy at the base, acute, sibrous, frequently 3 feet long; foreteeth when old o, when young straggling, remote, solitary; hoofs 3; tail tapering, shorter than the feet.

Marnis. Horns 2.

Two-horned Rhinoceros.

Inhabits. Africa: and the bones are by PALLAS, faid to be often

found burried in the north of Ruffa.

Flesh resembles that of a hog; viscera those of the horse; gallbladder o; fore-teeth o; the second horn shorter, placed over the first.

A variety is rarely found with 3 horns, the third being an excrescence on one of the others,

11. SUKOTYRO. Horn on each fide near the eyes.

Indicus.

Mane upright, fhort, narrow, reaching from the top of the head to the rump.

Inhabits Java: thick, clumfy, feeds on herbs.

Snout like a hog, truncate; ears long, rough; tail thick, buffy; eyes placed upright in the head; hoofs 4; fkin fmooth, without plaits.

tusks, upper elongate, lower o: proboscis very long, prehensile: body nakedish.

Maximus. E.

Elephant.

Inhabits the Torrid Zone, in fwampy places and by the fides of rivers; feeds on the leaves and branches of young trees, particularly plantains, eating even the wood; devours grain voraciously; gregarious, docile, long-lived, sagacious, though the brain is small; proboscis long, extensile, contractile, furnished at the end with a hook, serving the purpose of a hand, with which it takes its food and drink, and which being cut off it is destroyed; is as a fraid of mice, lest when asseep they should creep into the trachea; urines backwards, copulates like other quadrupeds; the semale is gravid a year; the young suck the mother with the lips; carries houses on its back, its guider sitting upon the neck; moves quickly, swims dexterously; is armed for war by the Indians, and was formerly by the Romans, with scythes.

The largest of quadrupeds, sometimes weighing 4500 pounds; body cinereous, seldom reddistror white, thinly set with hairs; proboscis stat beneath, tip truncate; eyes small; tusks, which are only in the upper jaw, far extended beyond the mouth, resemble horns, marked with curled fibres; these are the ivory of the shops, and sometimes weigh 150 pounds each; ears large, pendulous, dentate; skin thick, callous, impenetrable by musket-balls, and yet sensible of the sting of slies; teats 2 near the breast; knees slexible; neck short; hoofs 5 on each forefoot, 4 on each hind-soot.

13. TRICHECHUS. Fore-teeth, (in the adult) o in either jaw: tufks upper folitary: grinders in both jaws confifting of a furrowed bone: body oblong: lips double: hind-feet stretched back, forming a fin.

All inhabit the fea, feed on fea-weeds, coralines and fhell-fifh, not on flesh.

Rofmarus. Tufks in the upper jaw remote, projecting. Morfe, Inhabit near the Artic Pole, at the mouths of rivers; roar like bulls, finore when afleep, gregarious, defend themselves vigorously, if wounded will attempt to fink boats by striking

their tufks into the fides.

Fore-teeth in the young 2, finall, in the upper jaw; tufks very remote, acuminate, sometimes weighing 30 pounds; ivery with interwoven fibres not easily turning yellow, the central part brownish; grinders 4, small, in each jaw both sides, acute, with an excavation behind the tip; whishers like straws, pellucid; nostrils lunar; neck thick; feet 5-toed, claws short; skin made into traces; oil plentiful, much valued: length 18 feet.

Durong. Tusks in the upper jaw projecting, approximate.

Indian Walrus.

Inhabits the sea between the Cape of Good Hope, and Philippine

islands; feeds on sea weeds.

Head more acuminate and narrow; noftrils larger and placed wider: fore-teeth 0; tufks in the upper jaw 0; grinders broader, diffant, in the upper jaw 4, lower 3; teats 2, pectoral: flesh refembles beef,

Manatus. Tufks o.

I. Australis. Fore-feet 4-toed, clawed.

Inhabits the African and and American feas, near the mouths of rivers, feldom going far from the fliore.

Skin black, cinereous; grinders of in each jaw on both fides, ' fquared, covered with a glaffy enamel; vertebræ 50.

2. Borcalis. Hair, toes, claws o.

Inhabits the north-west coast of America, frequently entering the mouths of rivers; is tuned by the natives, fond of music; iz the Dolphin of the ancients; cuts voraciously, lives in families

families of one male and one female with their offspring; feeds on fea weeds, with its back above the water, on which feafowl perch to pick off the fea-lice; roars like a bull.

Skin when wet brown, when dry black; instead of grinders a rugged bone in each jaw; vertebræ 60; fight weik, hearing acute; fore-feet palmate like those of the sea-turtle, instead of hind-feet an horizontal tail; ears 0; nostrils distant, regular; upper lip set with rigid incurved bristles; teats 2, pectoral: length 23 feet; weight about 8000 pounds; flesh sapid.

3. Siren. Ears erect, sharp-pointed.

Inhabits the north-west coast of America, swims round ships with antic gestures.

Head refembling a dog; eyes large; lips whifkered: body thick, round, tapering downwards; tail divided into 2 unequal lobes; length about 5 feet.

ORDER III. FERÆ.

Fore-teeth upper 6, sharpish; tusks solitary.

14. PHOCA. Fore-teeth acute, upper 6, parallel, outer ones larger; lower 6, parallel, distinct, equal, obtusish: tusks twice as long, acute, robust, solitary, the upper remote from the fore-teeth, the lower from the grinders: grinders 5—6, narrow, tricuspidate; ears o; hind-feet settered.

This is a dirty, curious, quarrelfome tribe, eafily tamed, and polygamous; flesh succulent, tender; fat, and skin useful; they inhabit and swim under water, and crawl on land with difficulty, because of their retracted fore-feet and united hind-feet; feed on fish and marine productions, and swallow stones to prevent hunger, by distending the stomach.

Urfina. Head with external ears.

Urfine Seal.

Inhabits Kamtfchqtka, New Zealand, and the adjacent islands; fwims impetuously in large families, copulates on shore, fearless, biting at what is thrown at it; the old ones live by themselves, and grow very fat; each has a peculiar stone for its bed, which it never defects; the males fight fiercely for their semales and stations. their combat is single and fair, two never sighting against one; when grieved it sheds tears plentifully.

Leonina. Body brown; head crefted on the fore-part.

Inhabits about the South Pole, and the coast of Chili: has a hairy tubercle at the base of the snout, which it inflates into a vesicle, and with which it avoids blows; swims in slocks; fights for its semales, and keeps watch.

Teeth 2 in the lower jaw, a little projecting; eyes large; whifters white, annulate with red; feet all palmate, 5 toes on each, with nails growing out behind the tip; hind-feet stretched

back, with a tail between, 2 inches long.

Judats. Neck (of the male) covered with a mane. Maned Seal.
Inhabits the northern Parific Ocean, and many of the American
coasts: rours like a bull.

Colour

Colour reddiff, in the young more dusky, in the semale more vivid; is larger than the P. Leonina; weight about 160-pounds, length 25 seet.

*Fitulina. Head without ears; neck fmooth; body brown. Sea Calf.

2. Botnica. Nose broader, claws longer, colour more obscure.

3. Sibirica. Colour filvery. Inhabits the lakes Baikal & Orom.

4. Caspica. Colour various.

Inhabits most Sea Coasts: sleeps on a stone projecting from the water; the young are at first white and woolly; rises often out of the water to breathe; is easily killed by a blow on the nose; sless easily killed by a blow on the

Whiskers undulate; eyes with a nistitant membrane; crystaline humour globular; tongue bisid; the foramen ovale is said to

be open.

Monachus. Head without ears; fore-teeth in each jaw 4; fore-feet undivided; hind-feet without nails. Hooded Seal.

Inhabits the coast of Dalmatia.

Skin of the neck folds into a resemblace of a monk's hood; hair short, dusky, spotted with ash; above the navel a tawny spot : length 8 feet 7 inches.

Granlan- Head smooth without ears; body grey; a lunulate black dica. Harp Seal.

Inhabits Greenland and Newfoundland: esteemed for the good-

ness of its skin, and quantity of oil.

Head black, pointed, with fhort whifkers on the lips and nose; nails on the fore and hind-paws.

Hispida. Head smooth without ears; body pale brown, rough, with bristly hair.

Rough Seal.

Inhabits Greenland and Labradore, feeds on shrimps and small fish; often sleeps on the surface of the water; slesh red, nausleous: 4 feet long.

2. Much larger, weighing 500 pounds.

Criftata. Head on the fore-part crefted; body grey. Crefted Seal.

Inhabits the fouth coasts of Greenland, west of Iceland and

Newfoundland, of a large fize; fkin covered with black,

short, thick wool, mixed with white hairs.

*Barbata. Head fmooth without ears; body blackish. Great Seal.

Inhabits the coasts of Scotland, Greenland, and Iceland: young ones white when brought forth: length 12 feet.

Pufilla.

- Pufilla. Head smooth with the appearance of ears; body brown.

 Little Seal.

 Inhabits the Mediterranean sea, Chili, and Juan Fernandez:
 about 2 seet 4 inches long.
- Chilenfis. Shout and ears longish; toes 5 on each foot.
 Inhabits the coasts of Chili.
- Mutica. Body flender; claws on the forc-feet o. Long-necked Seal.
- Australis. Ears short, pointed.

 Inhabits Faulkland Islands: 4 feet long.

 Body cinereous; hairs tipt with dirty-white; nose set with strong, black bristles; fore-teeth upper transversely surrowed, lower longitudinally; tusks with a smaller secondary tooth on each side; grinders conic, with a small process on one side of each near the base.
- Testudo. Head resembling a tortoise; neck slender. Tortoise Seals Said to inhabit many of the European shores, but the species is very little known.
- Fasciata. Body blackish; neck, sides and haunches with yellow stripes resembling harness.

 Ribbon Seal.

 Inhabits the Kurile Islands: covered with short sine glossy blackish hair.
- Laniger. Fore-teeth in each jaw 4; upper lip thick, with long, thick whitkers; fur foft, uneven. Leporine Seal.

 Inhabits the White Sea, Iceland, and the Frozen Ocean.

 Fore and hind-feet with nails: length 64 feet.
- Punciata. Body, head, and limbs speckled.

 Speckled Seal.

 Inhabits the seas of Kamtschatka, and Kurile Isles.
- Maculata. Body spotted with brown.

 Inhabits the Kurile seas; very scarce.

 Spotted Seal.
- Nigra. Hind-legs peculiarly formed.

 Inhabits the coasts of the Kurile seas: peculiar structure of the hind-legs unknown.

15. CANIS. Fore-teeth upper 6, lateral ones longer, distant, intermediate ones lobate; lower 6, lateral ones lobate: tufks folitary, incurvate: grinders 6—7, or more than in others.

This genus is voracious, tearing what it devours; fwift in its courfe, but cannot climb trees; the female brings forth many at a litter, has ufually 10 teats, 4 on the breaft, 6 on the belly; head flit on the crown, with a lengthened fnout; body thicker in the fore-part; pend; knotty; claws long, a little curved, and not retractile.

*Famili- Tail recurvate, leaning to the left.

1. Ears crect; tail woolly underneath. Shepherds Dog.

2. Hair on the head long; ears erect; tail very much curved on the rump. Welf Dog.

3. Ears creek; hair all long.

Siberian Dog.

4. Ears erect, tips pendulous; hair long, except on the fnout.

Iceiand Dega

5. Hair long, curled like a sheep. Water Dog.

6. Lefs; hair long, curled, round the ears long and hanging down.

7. Head lefs, rounded; fnout fhort; tail curved back.

King Charles's Deg. Spaniel.

8. Ears long, woolly, pendulous. Spaniel.
9. Hair foft, filky, very long. Maltefe Dog.

10. Very small; hair on the belly and tail shorter. Lion Deg.

rr. Ears fmall, fubpendulous; fnout fmall, acute; legs flender.

Danifo Deg.

12. Ears small, subpendulous; nose thick, flattish.

Baftard Pug-dog.

13. Nose crooked upwards; ears pendulous; body square.

Pug-dog

14. Sides of the lips pendulous; body robust; size of a wolf.

Bull-dog.

15. Very large; fides of the lips pendulous; bedy robust.

Maftiff.

16. Ears pendulous; a spurious claw on the hind-feet.

. German Hound

17. Ears pendulous; a spurious claw on the hind-feet, whitish.

Blood Hound.

Pointer.

20. Tail truncate; hair long, coarfe. Barbet. 21. Head long; fnout robust; cars small, subpendulous; legs long, stout; body long, slender. Greybound. 22. Body curved; fnout narrowing; fize of 15. Irift Greyhound. 23. Body curved; fnout tapering; hair a little curled; fize of 15. Turkish Greyhound. 24. Body curved; frout tapering; fize of a wolf. Common Greybound. 25. Body curved; fnout tapering; hair longer, curled; fize of a wolf. Rough Greyhound. 26. Less; body curved; fnout tapering. Italian Greybound. 27. Body naked. Naked Dog. 28. Tall, flender; ears pendulous; hair on the tail very long, hanging down, Oriental Dog. 20. Body narrow; legs flout; tail strong, straight; hair short, thick fet. Lurcher. 30. Body narrow; legs flout; tail thick, straight; hair long, Rough Lurcher. rough. 31. Head and fnout thick; body narrow behind; feet long; hair long, rough. Boar Lurcher. 32. Legs thort; body long, often spotted. Turnspit.

a. Feet straight.
 b. Feet curved.

18. Very fagacious. 19. Tail truncate, fpotted.

c. Hair longer, curled.

33. Head finall; ears pendulous; back curved; tail short; fize of 9.

Alco.

a. Head white on the fore-part; ears yellowish; neck short; back curved, covered with yellow hair; tail white, short, pendulous; belly large, spotted with black; legs white; prodigiously fat.

b. With a wild and melancholy air.

34. Tail bushy, pendulous; ears short, erea; snout pointed.

New Holland Dog.

Affociates with man; perhaps has never been found wild; feeds on flesh, carcasses, farinaceous vegetables, but not greens; digests bones; is vomited by grass; dungs upon a stone; drinks by lapping; urines often and sideways, holding up the leg; sincells to the anus of others; runs obliquely, resting upon the toes; rarely sweats, when hot lolls out the tongue; when lying down goes often round the place; hears in its sleep; dreams; when in copulation stick together; the semale gravid 63 days, and brings 4—12 young, blind at the birth, the males like the dog, semales the bitch. Of all animals the most faithful:

ful; fawns at the appearance of its master and defends him, runs before him on his journey, and if the road divides looks back; docile, feeks for what is loft, watchful by night, gives notice of the approach of strangers; watches over what is committed to his care; drives home cattle from the field, keeps them within bounds, and guards them from wild beafts; points out game, and brings what is killed to its mafter; is made to turn spits, and draw; begs at table, and when it has stolen any thing flinks away with its tail between its legs; eats enviously, looking oblique; domineers over weaker ones; abhors beggars, bites strangers; licks wounds; howls at music; bites a stone thrown at it; stinks, and is sick before a storm; is troubled with worms; becomes mad and communicates the diforder by biting; when old grows blind and gnaws itself; howls if empyreumatic oil is rubbed on the tail; is afflicted with gonorrhæa, is banished as unclean by the Mahometans; has an exquifite fense of finell.

Head carinate on the crown; lower lip hid, the fides dentate, naked; rows of whiskers 5—6; nostrils turned outwards into a semilunar furrow; ears, the upper margin reslected, posterior doubled, anterior three-lobed; warts on the face hairy, 7; sutures of the fur 8; teats 10, 4 on the breast;

feet subpalmate.

*Lupus. Tail bent inwards.

Wolf.

Inhabits Europe, Asia, Africa, and North America: hunts in packs, and destroy's cattle; suspicious, being hardly heard in the woods, fearful of a rope drawn along the ground; will not pass through a door but leaps over the sence; dreads the sound of a trumpet; exquisite in the sense of smelling; patient of extreme hunger and cold; devours man and even its own species, howls in the night, and is destroyed by the Lichen Vulpinum: semale gravid 10 weeks, brings 5—9 young, which are blind at the birth.

Head long; nose pointed, ears erect, sharp; tail bushy, pendulous, black at the tip; head and neck cinereous, body palo

brown tinged with yellow.

1. Yellow. Inhabits France and Germany.

2. White. Inhabits Russia. 3. Black. Inhabits Canada.

4. Grey striped with black. Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope.

Mexicanus Tail smooth, bent downwards; body cinereous, variegated with brown stripes and tawny spots. Mexican Wolf:

2. Uniformly white.

Inhabits the warmer parts of Mexico.

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Thous.

Tail fmooth, bent downwards; body greyish, white under-Thou . Surinam Wolt. neath.

> Ears erect, of the colour of the body; a wart above the eyes, on the checks, and under the throat; tongue fringed at the fides; fize of a cat.

Tail straight; hair on the neck creet; ears naked; feet Mirana. Striped Hyana. 4-tocal.

> Inhabits the East, Persia, and Africa: burrows in the ground, dwells in caves; lives long without food; infefts buryinggrounds, tearing up and devouring the bodies; when angry wizes whatever is prefented to it, and never quits it alive.

> Hair on the back near a fpan long, cred, with black points; eyes near the front; cars naked; tail often verticillate with blick rings; fireaks of the body brown and black, transverse from the back to the belly; between the anus and tail a duct fecreting a fetid matter.

Tail bushy; body with curved stripes. Abrilinian Hyana. _Ethropi~ Inhabits Abyfinia, and north-east of Africa. SLSV

Body yellowish-brown, with curved black stripes like a reversed italic f; face black; ligs striped across with black; tail reddith-brown.

Tail straight; body spotted with black; feet 4-toed.

Spotted Hyzna.

Inhabits Guinea, Æthiopia, Cape of Good Hope: lives in hollow places; preys by night on fleep, devouis carcuffes, attacks man; its voice terrible.

Face, head, black above; mone short, black; hair short, soft, reddiffi-brown, with round black spots, sail short, black, bushy.

Tail straight; body pale tawny. Arres fackal. Inhibits the wirm parts of ... fig., and Barlary : Turks by day in mountains and woods; walks flow, hanging its head, but runs iwifely with its prey; prowls by night in flocks of 200, artacks children, and feeds on the laffer animals, birds, fruits, and erreaffes dug from the earth; founde gravid a month, brings forth 5-8 young; cally threed, finells of music, at the cry of one, all within hearing howl hideoutly, and urge other heafts to hunt the flag, while the hon or tight lying in wait, feizes the preg, and as the Ling of the forest satisfies has banger, and leaves to the crouching jack hitle remainder, whence originates the tile of the jackal being $ec{ec{ec{ec{ec{ec{v}}}}}$. Let $ec{ec{ec{ec{v}}}}$ provider:

Body upper part tawny, blackish on the back, lower yellowishwhite; ears short, erect, pointed, white and hairy within; tail tapering both ways, tipt with black; length ag inches.

Mesomelas. Tail straight; body rusty; band on the back black.

Common at the Cape of Good Hope: 27 inches long.

Face resembling a fox; rears erect, yellowish-brown; throw, breast and body white; tail yellowish-brown, with a longitudinal black stripe on the upper part, towards the end a black rings, tipt with white; sides pale brown,

I yearn. Tail straight; body black.

Inhabits Europe, Afra, and the colder parts of America; the most crafty of its tribe.

Colour entirely black, or variegated with greyish; hairs often filvery at the tips; fhin very precious.

*Tulpes. Tail straight, tipt with white. Fox.

Inhabits Europe, Afia, Africa, America as for as Chili: very cuming; feeds on lambs, poultry, small birds, but not on birds whose slesh is rank, and the dung of other animals, fattens on grapes; preys far from home; howls at night; fearful of fire-arms and the smell of powder; is chased by smoke; emits a rank odour from the bise of the tail.

Body tawny; fore-feet and tips of the cross cars black, rarely

Alopen. Tail straight; tip black. Brant Fox. Inhabits Europe, Afric, and Chili: less, rather darker.

r. Tail black above, red beneath, fides cinereous.

white; lips white.

2. Feet coal black. Colour filvery grey, tail tipt with white.

Corfac. Tail firaight, tawny, base and tip black.

Inhabits Afiatic Russia: preys on birds, stinks, howls or barks, less than the fox.

Hair soft, downy; tail bushy, as long as the body.

Raragon. Tail straight; body grey; ears black.
Inhabits the deserts of the Kalmucs and Kirgifees.

Cinereo-ar- Tail straight; body cinereous; neck tawny at the sides.

genteus. Inhabits North America: smaller than the fex.

Tail straight; body whitish-ash.

Grey Fox.

Inhabits Carolina, and warm parts of North America: lives in
hollow trunks of trees; safily tapped.

Lagorus.

Lagopus. Tail straight; feet very hairy.

Inhabits round the Frozen Sea, and North America: lives in clefts, or burrows on the naked mountains; eats mice, geefe, and if pressed, begries and shell-sist; has the bark but not the smell of the fox; gravid 9 weeks; fur valuable.

White.
 Blueish.

Crucigera. Tawny; a black cross on the shoulders. Cross Fox..

Inhabits cold countries; fur thick, soft, valuable.

Chilensis. Tail straight, long, tip smooth, of the same colour.
Inhabits Chili.

Australis. Tail bushy, hanging down, tipt with white; ears short, erect, pointed.

Wolf Fox.

Inhabits America, Falkland Islands, near the shores: lives in dens; feeds on ser-sowl; tame, barks, stinks.

Body cinereous; ears lined with white hair.

Cerdo. Tail straight; body pale; ears rofy, erect, long.
Inhabits the defert of Zaara, and Libia: lets than the rest of its tribe, swift, climbs, feeds on locusts and other insects; yelps like a young dog.

Bedy white mixed with grey and bright-yellow; ears on the

niddle within with white hairs; elaws short, retractile.

16. FELIS. Fore-teeth, intermediate ones equal: grinders 3: tongue prickly backwards: claws retractile.

A tribe temperate in its habits; easily climbs trees; swift; sees best by night; when falling from a height alights on the feet; the glans penis muricate backwards; suddenly springs on its prey, sucks the blood and then devours it; waves the tail when in sight of the prey; except from necessity resules vegetables; semales bring many young; teats 8; 4 pestoral, 4 abdominal.

A. Tails long, ears plain.

Leo. Body pale tawny.

Inhabits Africa, more rare in the deferts of Perfia, India, Japan:
mild; preys on horses and other larger quadrupeds, and when
pressed by hunger on man; afraid of slame; restrained by
dogs;

dogs; urines backwards; when young is eafily tamed: roars horribly; fleeps in the fun, eats every third day; lazy, flow; leaps upon its prey; breath fetid; fmell weak; its flefh is

eaten by the Africans.

Head large, rounded; forehead square; eyes very large; lips pendulous; heart large; male a sourth part larger than the semale, sometimes 8 seet long; chest shaggy; sides of the head and nech with a yellowish-brown mane about 2 seet long; tail bushy at the extremity.

Tigris. Body with dark long streaks.

Inhabits the warmer parts of Asia, China, Japan, and India:
lives in woods and thickets, near rivers; cunning, cruel,
strong, of vast swiftness; infesting and desolating man especially in India; even when tamed from the birth will exercise
his ferocity as soon as liberated; the male destroys his own
progeny; will even attack a lion; bounds from ambush upon
its prey; has fetid breath; the most beautiful of wild beasts.

Rady smooth, male well-we with amplicate the last of will beasts.

Body smooth, pale yellow with transverse black stripes: length

12—15 feet.

Pardus. Body upper parts marked with circular spots, lower with stripes.

Panther.

Inhabits Africa, and the hot parts of Afia: does not attack man unless provoked; enters houses by night and destroys cats; in its habits resembles the tiger.

Colour bright tawny; spots black; streaks dusky: length 7 feet.

Uncia. Body whitish, with irregular black spots. Ounce. Inhabits the north of Africa, Persia, and Hyrcania: less and milder than the former, may be tamed and trained to the chase: length about $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet.

Leopardus Body yellow with black fpots, nearly contiguous. Leopard.
Inhabits Africa; hardly larger than the former, and fimilar in habits.

Onca. Body yellowish with black roundish-angular spots, yellow in the middle.

Brasilian Tiger.

Inhabits the whole of South Angular angular spots.

Inhabits the whole of South America: in cruelty, but not in courage, refembles the tiger, leaping from ambush with three bounds upon its prey; fastens upon the shoulders of a horse, and carries away animals thrice its own fize; having tasted human blood ever after prefers it; eats even fish, devouring crocodiles; is driven away by fire.

Belly white with black spots, and the legs with smaller spots: tail half the length of the body, with long black spots.

Pardali:.

Pardalis. Body upper part striped, lower spotted. Mexican Catholis South America, and New Spain: tuns up trees at the fight of dogs or men; forccious, untameable; deceives monkeys by lying as if dead, and then select them.

Body above brown, beneath whitifit, with lines and black fpots fprinkled lengthways; on the fort and believ only spots; fides with broad lines white and brown; cars bifid at the margin, without pencils of lair; coes. 5:4; to l with circular rings; whifters a rows of 3-5 white brifiles, black at the roots, as long as the head: length 4 feet, heighth 2!.

Jubata. Body tawny, with black fpots; neck maned.

Hunting Leopard.
Inhabits South Africa, and Indra: 18 tauned for hunting.

Diffeler. Body generally black.

Inhabits South America, floorg and crush: fire of a calf.

Histor thort, thining, brownith-black; appealip and feet whiteith; there up, threat, breach, and body, darker.

Concoler. Body tawny, without foots.

Inhabits Consula, and Paragorius fierce, cuming, climbs trees, dreads fire, rarely attachs man; in fize and habits refembles the tiger.

Congular. Body very thin, long
I habite the mountains of North America
Bedy above reddiffectivery, beneath what the longth about a
feet.

Figure Body tawny above with black fireaks and foots; beneath whitish.

Gayenne Tiger.

It habits South American preys on hirds, not tameable, in its habits and tige refembles a cit.

Mexicana. Body blue-grey, with fhort black fitealis.

Mexican Tiger-car.

Inhabits Mex. Spain: about 4 feet long.

Begaline Body above pale tawny, with three rows of short black stripes along the back; behind the shoulder a black perpendicular stripe.

Bengal Tiger-cat.

Inhabits Bengal: rather less than the common cat.

Head and face striped downwards with black; chin and throat white, with a black semicircle; breast and belt, white, with

round

round black spots; ears large, dusky, a white spot in the middle on the outfide; tail long, hairy, brown, annulate with black.

Capenfis. Body tawny, above streaked, beneath spotted; ears naked; with a lunate white fpot. Cape Tiger-cats Inhabits woody mountains at the Cape of Good Hope: mild,

eafily tamed; preys on hares and antelopes. Face with longitudinal black stripes; belly white; tail tawny,

Manul: Tail annulate with black; head spotted with black and 2 lateral black streaks.

> Inhabits the wastes of Tartary, and Asia; preys on hares. Rody tawny; feet striped obliquely with black; tail of an

equal thickness, with 10 black rings.

fpotted with black, or annulate.

Body above brown, with black fpots; orbits and belly white. Serval. Inhabits India, and Thibet: found in trees; flies from man unless enraged; not to be tamed; prevs on birds.

2. Catus. Tail annulate:

> I. Tail annulate with brown; body with blackish stripes, 3 dorfal ones longitudinal, lateral ones spiral. Wild Cat.

> 2. Less; hair shorter, thicker. Domestic Cat.

> 3. Hair longer, filvery, filky, longest on the neck. Angora Cat. 4. Variegated with black, white, and orange.

Tortoise-shell Cat. Blue Cat.

5. Hair blue-grey. 6. A red stripe from the head down the back. Red Cat.

7. Ears pendulous; hair shining, variegated with black and yellow. Chinese Cat.

8. Reddish-yellow; head long, snout sharp; legs short, claws Yellow Cat. weak; ears round, flat.

9. Tail twifted. Madagascar Cat. Inhabits woods of Europe and Afia: domesticated every where; when tranquil purrs, moving the tail; when irritated is very active, climbs, fpits, emits a fetid odour; eyes shine at night, the pupil in the day a perpendicular line, by night large, round; walks with its claws drawn in; drinks sparingly; urine of the male corrolive; breath fetid; buries its excrements; makes a horrid mewling in its amours; mews after and plays with its kittens; wags its tail when looking after prey; the lion of mice, birds, and the smaller quadrupeds; péaceful among its tribe; eats flesh and fish, refuses hot or falted things, and vegetables; washes behind its ears before a Vol. I.—H

florm; back electric in the dark; when thrown up, falls on its feet; is not infested with sleas; gravid 63 days, brings 3—9 young, blind 9 days; delights in marum, cat-mint and valerian.

B. Tails short, ears pencilled at the tip.

Chaus. Tail annulate near the tip which is black; body brownishyellow; ears brown outwards, bearded and black at
the tip. Caspian Lynx.
Inhabits woods and marshes of the Caspian sea; ferocious; resembles the wild cat in its habits; forsakes cultivated places;
seldom climbs trees; wanders by night among swamps and

Montana. Ears upright, pointed, with 2 brown transverse streaks.

Mountain Lynx.

fields, preying on fifth, mice and birds.

Inhabits North America: gentle; grows very fat: about 21/2

feet long.

Head and upper parts reddifh-brown, with long narrow stripes on the back; numerous small round spots on the fides and legs; belly whitish; chin and throat pure white; tail annulate with black.

Body pale reddish-brown; ears black outwards, tips black bearded.

Persian Lynx.
Inhabits Barbary, Persia, and India: preys by night; tamed for hunting; gland smooth.

2. Tail long as the hind-legs. Inhabits Bengal.

3. Legs black on the back parts; tail with 4 black rings at the extremity. Inhabits Lybia and Barbary.

4. Tail white, with 4 black rings at the extremity. Lybia.

Tail underneath and at the tip white, above black-banded; body tawny, fpotted with brown; ears bearded at the tip.

Bay Lynx.

Inhabits New York: large again as a cat.

Forehead perpendicularly striped; upper lip each side with 3

rows of small black spots; under parts white.

Lynx. Tail obscurely annulate, black at the tip; head and body whitish-tawny spotted with black; ears bearded at the tip.

Lynx.

2. White, with dark spots.

3. Upper parts whitish-yellow, beneath white.

4. Yellowish-white, with dusky spots.

Inhabits

Inhabits Europe, Afia, America, and Japan, among the thickest woods; preys on deer and the lesser quadrupeds, and if urged by hunger on its own tribe; devours flocks in the fold; cunning, acute in fight and smell; gravid 9 weeks, brings 3—4 young.

Size of a fox, 2) fomewhat less; tail shorter than the thighs; a linear brown mark behind the eyes; fore-feet very large.

17. VIVERRA. Fore-teeth 6, intermediate ones shorter: tusks 1 each side, longer: grinders more than 3: tongue often aculeate backwards: claws not retractile.

Their bodies are long, of equal thickness, legs short, usually with 5 toes, claws immoveable, ears small, shout pointed; between the anus and genitals an orifice leading to a dust secreting an unstuous fetid matter; active and swift, some walk on the heels, some climb, and some burrow; semales produce many at a litter.

Ichneumon Tail thick at the base, tapering, tip tusted; great toes remote.

Inhabits Egypt, on the banks of the Nile, retiring to fields and gardens during the inundation; is tamed and kept in houses to destroy mice; feeds on poultry, worms, insects, serpents, frogs, lizards, and crocodile's eggs; destroys cats and weefels; fierce and crafty; walks on the heels.

Forehead flat; upper lip prominent; ears rounded; whiskers a fingle row at the margin of each lip; tongue rough; tail length of the body; orifice under the anus open in hot weather; hair verticillate with whitish and dark-grey: fize

of a cat.

Munge. Tail thick at the base, tapering, not tusted; great toes remote.

Inhabits Bengal, Persia, and the hot parts of Asia; resembles the last, but smaller and smoother; fights with serpents, and when bitten is said to have recourse to the ophiorhiza; when tamed follows like a dog; cleanly, impatient of cold.

Cafra, Tail thick at the base, tapering, tipt with black.
Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; resembles the polecat, but larger.

Ears short, hairy; whiskers a single series, black; hair shining, coarse, mixed yellow-brown and black; feet black.

Nems.

Nems. Tail thick at the base, tapering, of an uniform colour.

Inhabits the east of Africa.

Snout sharp; whishers o; ears naked; body upper part tawny, and dirty-white; belly bright-yellow; head and orbits yellowish; paws 4-toed, with a finall one behind; claws small, black.

Zenik. Feet 4-toed; body grey, with 10 transverse black bands; tail dark-tawny, black towards the tip.

Inhabits the country of the Hottentots; fize of the water rat. Claws of the fore-feet long, nearly straight, of the hind-feet short, hooked; tail slender; fnout elongated; teeth, according to Sonnerat, fore-teeth 2 in each jaw, tusks 6.

Tetradac- Feet 4-toed; fnout long, moveable.

Inhabits Africa, and Java; a foot long; feeds on flesh, fish, bu rows with its fore-feet; easily tained, gentle.

Head depressed; upper jaw longer, nose black at the tip; whiskers growing from warty excrescencies; hair on the back waved black, hoary at the tips; tail truncate, tusted.

Nafua. Tawny; tail annulate with white; fnout long, moveable, Brafilian Weefel.

Inhabits South America; digs for worms, feeds on mice, apples,

bread; when irritated finells intolerably,

A white fpot above, beneath, and behind the eyes; ears small, black; over the upper eyelid, under the eye, in the cheek, and under the throat, a wart; throat yellowish; nose lengthened into a proboscis, truncate inwards without a furrow on the lip; lateral, upper fore-teeth larger, middle, lower convergent; tongue lobate like an oak leaf; tail erect, longer than the body, brown, with 10 pale rings, depressed, with spreading hairs, compressed at the tip; toes 5 approximate; claws acute, compressed, scandent.

Narica. Brownish, tail of the same colour; nose elongated, moveable.

Inhabits South America; digs so deep as to bury itself except the tail; feeds on worms, bread, fruit, and roots; takes the water, climbs trees.

Hair dufky at the roots, brown in the middle, yellow at the tips; tail fometimes obfcurely annulate; feet black, naked.

Vulpecula. Entirely chefinit; fnout elongated.

Inhabits North America, and Mexico; of a most filthy odour; feeds on worms, beetles, birds; whishers black; fore-feet 4-toed; length 16 inches.

Quasje.

Chefnut, yellowish beneath; snout lengthened; tail annu-Quasje.

> Inhabits Surinam; digs; feeds on worms, infects, and fruit; tameable, fetid.

Putorius. Blackish with 5 dorfal, parallel, whitish lines.

Striated Weefel.

Inhabits North America; digs holes, climbs; fleeps by day, prowls by night; feeds on worms, infects, birds, and fheep; when purfued by dogs contracts itself; if irritated emits so intolerable an odour, that clothes, furniture, and whatever has been contaminated must be purified by burying.

Size of the martin; colour underneath variegated with black and white; claws 5:5, anterior compressed, long, posterior shorter, hollowed underneath; fnout naked, whiskers in 3 rows; head subglobular; neck short; fore-feet shorter, claws long, hind-claws fhort; tail horizontal, white at the tip, with very long hair; penis with a cartilagenous bone.

Mephitis. Back white, with a longitudinal black line from the middle to the tail.

Inhabits America; eafily tamed; defends itself by an intolerable odour; hunts for eggs: 16 inches long. Hair long, shining; tail generally white.

Conepatl. Blackish, with 2 white dorsal lines reaching down the tail. Inhabits New Spain.

Zorilla. Variegated with black and white.

Inhabits South America.

Snout short, blunt; variegated bands irregular, longitudinal and transverse; hair long, shining; tail upper half black, lower white.

Mapurito. Black, with a fnowy band from the forehead to the middle of the back.

> Inhabits New Spain; fleeps by day, prowls by night; fwift; feeds on worms and insects; digs deep holes: 20 inches long. Head small; frout long; tongue smooth; tail white at the tip, 9 inches long; feet 5-toed, resting on the heels; claws long.

Vittata. Blackish, with a white fillet from the forehead to the shoul-Grey Weefel. ders.

Inhabits Surinam.

Feet 5-toed; tail shorter than the body, hair shorter; ears short; claws yellowish; body 7 inches.

Zeylanica,

Zeylanica. Above cinereous mixed with brown, beneath whitish.

Inhabit Ceylon: in fize and habits resembling the martin.

Feet 5-toed; claws a little retractile; tail as long as the body, thicker at the base; whither in 5 rows, white; lower lip dentate; upper fore-teeth, the lateral longer conic, the middle obtuse; tongue warty.

Capenfis. Black; back grey, edged with white. Cape Weefel.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope, and Guinea; feeds on wild honey; emits an intolerable vapour.

Ears 0; hair long, rough; 2 feet long, tail 8 inches.

Civetta. Tail above fpotted, brown towards the tip; mane chefinut; back spotted with cinereous and brown. Civet.

Inhabits Æthiopia, Guinea, Congo, and Cape of Good Hope.

Under the eyes a spot; back covered with rounded chefinut spots which towards the thighs run into streaks; legs blackish-brown; grinders each side each jaw 6; fnout sharp, black at the tip. The perfume named civet is produced by this and the next species, from the orisice under the anus: size of a cat.

Zibetha. Tail annulate; back with grey and black waved streaks. Inhabits Arabia, Malabar, Siam, and the Philippine ifles; ferocious, hardly tameable, and easily returning to its original wildness; when angry creess the hair of the back; bites; eats inall animals, birds, fish, roots and fruit; climbs and runs with ease.

Body flenderer than the civet; fnout longer, concave above; ears covered, fhorter; fore-teeth upper 6, parallel, intermediate ones less; lower parallel, intermediate ones fhorter, alternately placed within; hair coarse, close; feet brown, beneath black: length 2½ feet; produces civet.

Herma-phrodita. Tail long, black at the tip; back with three black streaks. Inhabits Barbary.

Snout from the tip to the eyes and beyond black; throat, whifhers, feet, black; beneath the eyes and between the whifkers a white fpot; hair long, cinereous, tipt with black; tail longer than the body; claws yellow; between the penis and anus a naked tender fkin, with a double fold.

Genetta. Tail annulate; body spotted, blackish-tawny. Genet.

Inhabits western Asia, Spain, and France: mild and easily tamed; hunts mice, smells of musk, but weakly: 17 inches long.

Snout more acute, feet shorter, tail longer than the zibet; grinders on each side 6; hair cinereous, black, or tawny at the tips.

Gallica.

Gallica. Tail long, bushy, the first third whitish-grey with black hairs, lower two-thirds black.

Fierce, biting, feeds on flesh: 20 inches long, tail 16.

Head long; ears round, black; whifters long, black, flat on the cheeks; nostrils arched; eyes with a white toot above, a white line beneath; body whitish-grey, with large black hairs; back on the upper part striped and spotted with black; belly whitish; legs black; paws 5-toed, claws white, crooked.

Annulata. Tail long, annulate; face with a white fpot each fide the

nose, and outer side of each eye.

Size of the last: fides, rump, and upper part of the legs cinereous, with scattered black spots; nofe at the tip, cheeks, and throat, black; ears large, upright, thin, naked, black, behind each a black line to the shoulder; tail cinereous mixed with tawny near the base, annulate with black.

Foffa. Tail annulate; body cinereous spotted with black.

Inhabits Madagascar, and Africa; wild, serocious; seeds on

flesh, fruit, has not the civet odour.

Body flender, einereous, obscurely spotted with black; from the head to the shoulders 4 black lines; belly dirty-white; eyes large, black.

Tail annulate, brown at the tip; body cinercous fpotted Tigrina. with brown, with a black streak from the head to the tail.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; fize of a common cat; fond of

flesh, especially birds; has no civet odour.

Head round; nofe fhort; whiskers white; cheeks yellowishwhite; a round black fpot each fide the nose; forehead with a dusky line down the middle.

Caudivol- Yellow mixed with black; tail of the fame colour, preva. henfile. Yellow Wecfel. Inhabits Jamaica; tame, playful, climbs trees.

Head broad, flat; ears broad, pendent, diftant; from the head to the tail, and from the middle of the belly to the tail, a broad

dufky stripe.

Prehen-Olive-yellow mixed with grey and brown; tail long, prefilis. henfile. Mexican Wecsel.

Inhabits New Spain; resembles the last but is larger, fits up, catches with its paws, is fond of fugar, fweet meats, fruit and vegetables; kills poultry, and fucks the blood from under the wing.

No∫e

Nofe dusky, tongue very long; ears short, rounded, dusky; belly yellowish-white; under part of the paws naked, vermilion; claws 5 on each foot, hooked, channeled beneath.

Mellivora. Back cinereous; lateral band black; belly black; claws long, hollow underneath, formed for digging.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; feeds on wild honey and wax,

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; feeds on wild lioney and wax, to which it is guided by the cuculus indicator, or honey-guide cuckoo, which feeds on bees.

Fasciata. Hair of the tail long, black and tawnyish; body grey, with 6 black longitudinal stripes, beneath white.

Striped Fitchet.

Inhabits India: 2 feet 9 inches long.

Fore-teeth in each jaw 2, tufks 14; feet 5-toed; claws strong, hooked; eyes vivid.

Malaccen- Tail long, annulate with black; body grey, dotted above with black; above the eyes 4 round spots; on the neck and back 3 black stripes.

Inhabits Malacca: fierce, active, leaping from tree to tree, lives by prey, fmells of musk, retains its urine a long time, which is used by the Malays as an approdifiac and strengthener: fize and habits of a cat.

Body with 6 rows of small, black spots, 7 in a row; head on the upper part, thighs, and legs black; claws 5, hooked, sharp, retractile; fnout long.

Maculata. Body, legs, and tail, black, irregularly spotted with white.

Spotted Fitchet.

Inhabits New South Wales; about $1\frac{1}{2}$ foot long.

Face long; ears large, blunt, erect; whiskers long, reversed; tail long, taper; feet long, resting on the heels, 5-tood, the inner too of the hind-feet separated from the rest, small, short.

18. MUSTELA. Fore-teeth upper 6, erect, acuter, distinct, lower 6, obtuser, crowded, 2 placed within: tongue smooth.

In many circumstances the otters and weefels resemble each other; body long, of the same thickness, feet short, hair shining, claws immoveable, burrow in the ground, prowl and prey by night; but the otters live mostly in the water, swim on the

the furface and under, feed chiefly on fish; do not climb, of leap with the body curved and tail stretched out like the weefels, head larger and thicker, tongue strewed with soft prickles; otters have 5 grinders in each jaw on each side; weefels 4:5, or 5:6:

- A. Hind-feet palmate. Otters.

Lutris. Hind-feet hairy; tail a fourth part as long as the body.

Sea Otter.

2. Black, with a yellow fpot under the throat.

Inhabits the coasts between Asia and America, 2) in the rivers of South America; lives mostly in the sea; harmless, runs and swims swiftly, feeds on lobsters, shell-fish; female breeds once

a year, brings one at a time; fur valuable.

Head depressed; ears small, hairy, rounded; mouth obtusish; whishers many, shiff, above and behind the eyes, at the corners of the mouth, sides of the lower lip, and under the throat; fore-teeth upper 6 equal, lower 6 the 2 alternate interior, the 2 lateral bilobate; toes 5 on each foot, all palmate: 2) tail depressed, a little shorter than the body; head dusky; throat yellow.

Paraguen- Mixed grey and black; feet palmate.

fis.

Inhabits on the Rio de la plata; fize of a cat; fur velvetý, flesh delicate.

Chilenfis. Tail long, round; feet hairy. Inhabits the coasts of Chili.

*Lutra. Hind-feet naked; tail half the length of the body. Otter.

Inhabits Europe, North America, Afia as far as Perfia, in freshwater rivers, lakes and fish-ponds, but never in the sea; feeda on fish, frogs, crabs; destructive to fish-ponds; lives under ground, in holes opening beneath the surface of the water; crafty, biting, sometimes tamed to catch fish; the male calls the semale by a soft murinuming cry; gravid 3 months, brings forth 3—4 young.

Fur deep brown; fpots 2 each fide the nose, small, white, and one under the chin; throat and breast cinercous; whiskers large; ears short; neck short, thick; feet 5-tood: length &

feet, tail 16 inches.

Canadensis Black; fur smooth; tail long, taper. Inhabits North America.

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Lutreolds

Lutrecle. Fect very hairy, toes equal; mouth white. Leffer Otter.

Inhabits marshy places in Germany, Poland, Finland, Russia, and Siberia; feeds on fish and frogs; fetid; fur valuable.

Body tawny mixed with dusky, shorter hairs yellowish, longer, black; crown hoary; chin white; tail dusky, broad, darker towards the end.

Cayennen- Toes on the fore-feet unconnected; tail long, taper, naked. fis. Cayenne Otter.

Inhabits Cayenne; 7 inches long.

Body with large brownish-black spots, yellowish-grey between, under parts white; over each eye a white spot; ears large, round; mouth whiskered; tail round above, slat beneath, white at the tip, covered with a rough granulated skin.

Minx. Body entirely deep chefnut.

Inhabits North America, on the banks of rivers: feeds on fish, birds, mice; fometimes haunts farm-yards.

B. Feet cleft. Weefels.

Black; a white 3-lobed spot under the neck. Guinea Weefel.
Inhabits Guinea, and Brazil; fize of the martin.

Hair coarse; ears rounded, hairy; space between the eyes cinereous; teats 4, behind the navel.

Galera. Body uniformly brown.

Inhabits Guinea, and Madagascar; burrows like a rabbit, deftrustive to game and poultry: size of a rabbit.

Body shaped like a rat; lower jaw shorter; eyes midway between the ears and tip of the nose; ears flat, round; tongue rough; tail pendent, tapering; feet strong, formed for digging: fur rough.

Afra. Body above brown, beneath pale yellow; tail blackish at the tip. Madagascar Weescl.

Inhabits Madagascar, and interior parts of Africa.

Hair brown at the roots, annulate above with black and rusty-brown; ears short: grinders, upper 6 each side, lower 5: length 14 inches, tail 10.

Vison, Body bright tawny; tail dusky.

Inhabits North America; resembles the martin.

Ears rounded; beneath the hair a thick, soft down, cinercous tipt with rusty-brown; length 17 inches, tail 9.

Canadensis.

Canadensis Body blackish-tawny; on the breast a white spot. Pekan. Inhabits Canada; about 2 feet long, tail 10 inches.

Hair foft, gloffy, cinereous at the roots, tawny at the tips; ears a little pointed; whifeers long, strong; fides greyish; legs and tail black; fpet between the fore-legs white; toes hairy; claws sharp.

*Foina. Body blackish-tawny; throat and breast white. Martin.

Inhabits most parts of southern Europe; preys by night on poultry, eggs, frogs, birds, and ripe fruit; an enemy to cats; easily tamed when young; female brings 3—7 young, and breeds in hollow trees.

Hair on the body, fides and legs cinereous at the root, chefinut in the middle, black at the tip; head brown tinged with reddiff; ears broad, rounded; eyes lively; belly deep brown;

feet hairy; claws white: length 18 inches, tail 10.

Martes. Body blackish-tawny; throat and breast yellow.

Pine Martin.

Inhabits the north of Europe, Afia, and America, rarely the fouth of Europe; preys by night; lives by day in hollow trees and fquirrel's nefts; feeds on young fquirrels, mice, birds, berries, ripe fruits and honey, in the winter devours pigeons and poultry; gravid 9 months, brings 7—8 young; fur valuable.

Head shorter; feet longer than the last.

Guianensis Dark-brown; forehead white; neck with a long, narrow stripe along the side.

Guinea Martin.

Inhabits Guinea; near 2 feet long, tail 5 inches.
Fur sprinkled with black and white; fnout long, black; crown

whitish-grey; belly chesnut.

Laniger. Body covered with woolly hair; tail long, taper.

Woolly Martine

Inhabits Cayenne: near 16 inches long, tail 9.
Snout long, slender; upper jaw longer; ears short, rounded; legs short.

Zibellina. Body dark-tawny; forehead white; throat cinereous. Sable.

2. Snowy-white.

3. A collar of white or yellow spots round the neck.

Inhabits the northern parts of Afia and America, Siberia, Kamtfehatka, the Kurile islands; sleeps by day, preys by night on smaller weefels, squirrels and hares, in winter on birds, particularly. ticularly patridges, in atumn on berries; infefts cats; gravid

3 months, brings 3-5 young; fur precious.

Refembles the martin, head longer; ears longer, yellow at the margin; hair longer, more flinning; feet more hairy; tail flooter than the extended hind-legs; chin cinereous; mouth whifkered.

America: Body light-tawny; head and ears whitish. American Sable.

Inhabits North America; 20 inches long, tail 5.

Ears more pointed; feet large, brown, hairy above and beneath;

5-toed; claws white.

Nigra. Back, belly, legs, and bushy tail black; fides brown.

Fisher Weefel.

Inhabits North America; fometimes varies in colour.

Nose black, with stiff whishers: ears broad, rounded, dusky on the outside, edged with write; feet broad, hairy, 5-toed, sometimes only 4 behind; claws strong, sharp, crooked; fore-teeth 6, small; tusks 6, large; grinders upper, 4 on each side, 3 sharp, 1 slat, lower 6, farthest slat, 3 next pointed, 2 others with 2 points.

*Putorius. Body blackish-yellow; mouth and ears white.

Inhabits most parts of Europe and Afatic Russia; dwells in stony places, frequents stables, granaries, houses, hollow trees and shallow burrows; sleeps by day, wanders by night in fearch of rabbits, mice, moles, poultry, and small birds, in the winter frogs and sish; steals eggs, robs bee-hives; emits from the anus when agitated a most setiled vapour.

Differs from the martin in having the head thicker; tail shorter; in the deferts of Russia sometimes sound white; male usually

yellowish, with a whitish mouth; female paler.

* Ture. Eyes red, fiery. Ferret.

Inhabits Africa, tamed in Europe to catch rabbits; procreates twice a year, gravid 6 weeks, brings 6—8, rarely 9, young: very fetid.

Less than the last; head narrower; fnout sharper; body longer,

flenderer; colour pale yellow.

Sarmatica. Body upper part yellow and brown. Sarmatian Weefel.

Inhabits Poland, and the deferts of Ruffia; exceedingly voracious, devouring smaller animals; lives in holes; very fetid: body 14 inches, tail 6.

Resembles the polecat; body and tail longer; hair, except of

the feet and tail, fliorter.

Sibiricas

Sibirica. Body tawny; feet very hairy.

Inhabits the woods of Sibiria; voracious; devours flesh, and fleals butter from the huts of the rustics.

Tail hairy, darker than the body; fur long, loofe; face black; nofirils whitish; about the eyes spotted; threat sometimes spotted with white.

* Erminea. Tail black at the tip.

Body with a reddiffi tinge.
 Body white; tail blackith at the tip.

Stoat.
Ermins.

Inhabits Europe, the cold parts of America, Afia, China; lives in heaps of stones, banks of rivers, hollow trees, and forests, especially of beech: preys on squirrels, mice and small animals. Body hardly 10 inches long: hair short, not so shining as the martin: in northern climates becomes white, except the outer half of the tail, which remains black: fur valuable.

* Vulgaris. Body tawny-brown, beneath white; tail colour of the body.

Common Weefel.

2. Body white; tip of the tail with a few black hairs.

Inhabits the temperate and cold regions of Europe, Asia and America; in Russia becomes white in winter: half the fize of the ermine: eats fish, slesh, mice, eggs and fungi, but no other vegetables: preys by night, gets into the holes of mice and devours them, leaving the teeth only: fetid, dirty, and drinks often: cunning, continually looks about, is not easily destroyed by a cat: when terrified becomes epileptic: playful when tamed: brings 6—8 young.

Melina. Back and belly pale cinereous-yellow; face, crown, legs, and tail black. Yellow Weefel.

Head flat: ears rounded: nofe broad, blunt: cheeks and chin white: throat rich yellow: length 18 inches, tail long as the body.

Quiqui. Body brown; fnout wedge-form.

Inhabits Chili: lives in burrows: is ferocious, and eats the moule tribe.

vithin, alternate; lower 6, lateral 2 longer, lobed; fecondary at the base interior: tusks solitary: grinders 5—6, the first approaching the tusks: tongue smooth: eyes with a nictitant membrane: snout prominent; penis with a curved bone.

'These have 5 toes on each foot, all contiguous: sole of the foot long, resting on the heel: they climb, and some use the fore-feet like hands.

Arctos. Blackish-brown; tail short.

Black Bear.

1. Quite black, and less. 2. Brown, or ferruginous.

3. Black, mixed with white hairs.

4. Variegated.

5. White.

Inhabits 1) marshy woods of the north of Europe, Asia, 2) the same places, and the Alps, Poland, Egypt, Barbary, India, China, Persia; 3,4) Iceland: feed 1) on roots, berries, and other vegetables, 2) besides these, on insects, honey, and carcasses; instate the carcasses of their prey, and bury what is left; wash their food, lick their paws when in their den; gravid 112 days, bring forth one; become torpid from the middle of November till the frost breaks; walk slowly unless irritated, and then very quickly; sight with the fore-feet, standing erect upon the hind; never attack man unless provoked; before battle always make the young get into trees; descend trees tail foremost, of which they are careful; are not lowsy; sly at music; stand easily on the hind-feet; swim; the niction membrane renders their aspect horrid.

Thumb narrower than the other toes; teats 4; head less than the lion, brain larger; tendons made use of as thread by the Laplanders; flesh eatable; gall very bitter, and used in epilepsies;

fat used to make the hair grow.

Maritimus White; tail fhort; head and neck lengthened. Polar Bear.
Inhabits within the Artitic Pole, frequently found on ice islands;
impatient of heat; feeds on fish, seals and cetaceous animals,
feldom on vegetables; gravid 6—7 months, brings forth 2;
fights terribly with the morse.

Refembles

Resembles in its habits the last; head larger, more convex; frout thicker; ears fhort, round; nofe tipt with black; teeth large; fur long, foft, fhaggy, yellowish-white.

Americanus.

Black; throat and cheeks rusty-brown. American Bear. Inhabits the whole of America, except Chili and Patagonia; feeds chiefly on vegetables and fish, is particularly greedy of potatoes and maize; very cowardly.

Head more lengthened; ears longer; hair stronger, soft, straight, more shining and thinner than the U. arctos; body smaller;

fnout larger, sharper.

Tetradac. Feet 4-toed. tylus.

Sand Bear. Less than the badger; almost destitute of hair; impatient of cold; burrows in the ground.

Body yellowish-white; eyes small; legs short; claws white,

fharp; tail long.

* Meles.

Body above cinercous, beneath black; a longitudinal black stripe including the eyes and ears; tail colour of the body. Badger.

2. White above, yellowish-white beneath.

3. White with reddish-yellow and brown spots. Inhabits Europe, Afia, as far as the northern boundaries of China, 2) New-York, 3) very rare; lives in woods, clefts of rocks and heaps of stones, feeds on infects, eggs, fruit and vegetables, upon which it gets very fat, and burrows during winter; hunts rabbits by night; very cleanly, having a diftin& repository for its excrements without the den; lies hid by

eafily tamed; gravid 7 weeks, bring 3-5 young. Eye covered by a white nictitant membrane; teats 6, 2 pectoral, 4 abdominal; feet short, 5-toed: length more than 2 feet,

day; discharges a fetid matter from the orifice under the anus;

2) 21 inches; flesh when dried makes excellent bacon.

Labradorius.

Tail hairy at the tip, brown-yellow; throat, breast and belly white; fore-feet 4-toed, American Badger. Inhabits Labradore, and Hudson's Bay; less than the last, with

lofter, longer hair.

Ears short, white, black at the margin; head white, two black lines behind the nose reaching round the eyes; hair of the back long, chefnut at the root, then bright brown, then black, at the tip white; legs fhort, brown; grinders 4 each fide, each jaw.

Indicus. Face black; crown, upper parts of the body white, lower black.

Indian Badger.

Inhabits India; lively, playful; feeds on flesh; sleeps rolled

up; climbs readily.

Head small; fneut sharp; instead of ears an oval prominent rim; feet 5-toed, the inner smaller, claws long, straight; hair short, smooth: length 2 feet, tail 4 inches.

Letor. Tail annulate; a black transverse stripe by the eyes.

Raccoon.

Inhabits northern parts of America, in hollow trees; eats eggs, poultry and shell-sish; washes its food, and carries it to its mouth with the fore-paws; sense of sinell and touch exquisite; memory tenacious; sleeps from 12 at night till 12 in the day; climbs easily; fearful of hog's bristles: brings 2—3 young.

Body cinereous, hair black at the tips, brown in the middle, appearing as if waved; head brown, forehead white; tail annulate with black hair; penis with a curved bone.

2. Cream-colour, or yellowish-white.

Lussus. Tail long; body rusty-brown; snout blackish; forehead and sides yellowish-brown. Wolverene.

Inhabits *Hudfon's Bay*; fize of a wolf, head like the glutton; very fierce, feizes beavers by furprife; lurks on trees, and faftens on deer as they pass; burrows; very fetid.

Hair long, rough; tail chefnut, darker at the tip; fore-feet 4-toed, hind 5-toed; claws white at the end; back arched.

Gullo. Tail the colour of the body, tawny-brown; middle of the back black.

Glutton.

Inhabits northern parts of Europe, Afia, and America, fometimes Poland, rarely Germany, in mountainous and vast forests; cunning, voracious, preys on hares, mice, rein deer, birds, carcasses, fish, cheese and other food; climbs easily; never attacks man unless much pressed by hunger; defends itself against dogs by an insupportable setor; tameable when young; fur valuable.

Larger, flenderer than the badger; limbs shorter than the U. arctos, thick, robust, hairy, 5-toed; tail shorter than the hindfeet, hairy; teats 6; fore-teeth upper intermediate ones equal, rather lobed both sides, outer ones longer, conic, robust, lobed on the backside; lower 6, as if cut through the middle, 2 alternate within, middle ones less, outer ones thicker; tusks smooth, conic, stout, upper larger; grinders upper 5, lower 6 each side, lobate, sirst and last small.

2. White, fometimes tinged with yellow.

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20. DIDELPHIS. Fore-teeth minute, rounded; upper 10, intermediate 2 longer; lower 8; intermediate 2 broader, very short: tusks long: grinders crenate: tongue fringed with papillæ; a pouch (in many) abdominal, covering the teats.

This tribe is chiefly found in America, living in holes in woody places, burrowing in the earth, and climbing trees by means of their prehenfile tail; they move flowly, feed on birds, especially poultry, insects, worms, and vegetables; feet usually 5-toed divided, the great toe remote; penis mostly concealed, glans divided; females fometimes with 1-3 abdominal pouches which can be opened or shut at pleasure, in which the young are hid in time of danger, and which is present fornetimes in the males.

Marfupi- Teats 8, within the pouch: Amboyna Opossum. alis. Inhabits Amboyna: fixe of a large cat.

Noftrils perpendicular, lunar; whifkers long, 5-rowed; briftles 8 at each corner of the mouth and 5 under the throat; ears oval, lax, black, tipt with white; grinders lobate, anterior ones fimple, first small; legs black, smooth, with short hair; tail length of the body.

Philander Tail buffy at the base; ears pendulous; teats 4.

Brafil Opostum.

Inhabits South America; length 9 inches, tail 14. Whiskers 6 rows; margin of the orbits dusky; feet whitish; naked part of the tail whitish with brown spots.

Opossum. Tail hairy near the base; region of the eyebrows paler. Virginian Opoffum.

2. Back dark-brown; belly yellowish.

Inhabits the warm and temperate parts of America, 2) Ceylon, Molucca; fprings from tree to tree by means of the prehenfile tail; flow of foot, tenacious of life; grunts, is eafily tamed, brings 4-5 young, which are carefully hid in the pouch; about a foot long.

Head longer, more acute than the last, shorter than D. marsupialis; ears longish-oval, 2) short, rounded; teats 5-7; tail

fhorter than the body, naked part whitish,

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Cayopola

Cayepellic Tall longer than the body; pouch o; margin of the orbits black. Mexican Opoffum.

Inhabits the mountains of New Spain; front thicker, ears shorter, narrower than the last; lives in trees, in which it brings forth its young, who cling close to the dam when alarnied.

Grinders upper 5 each fide; tail 11 inches long, whitish, spotted with chefnut, harry at the base; body 6 inches long; face dirty-white, a dark line down the middle; whishers large.

Murina. Tail hairy at the base; a fold including the teats. Marmose. Inhabits South America; cats fruit, grain, roots, and fish; flow and stupid; 6 inches long, tail the fame.

Whishers 6 rows, shorter than the head, lowest row white; buck convex, and with the crown rufty-brown; claws acute;

teats va cylindrical.

2. Brown above, white beneath. Inhabits Guinea.

Derfigera. Tail hairy at the base, longer than the body; toes of the hind-feet unarined. Merian Opossum:

Inhabits Surinam; burrows in the ground; brings 5-6 young, which when in danger flick to the back of the mother by

twisting their tails round hers; fize of a rat.

Orbits brown at the margin; tail long, whitish, of the male spotted, brownish, naked; class of the fore-feet obtuse, hindfeet fl.arp; ears naked, flarp.

Constitute Tail fealy, almost naked, nearly as long as the body; thumb of the hind-feet flat. Cayenne Opossum.

Inhabits marshy places of Cayenne; feeds on crabs, which it hooks from their holes with its prehenfile tail; grunts like a pig; grows fat, eafily tamed, brings forth 4-5 in hollow

trees; flefh refembles a hare.

Hair curled like wool, with a few briftles, which from the widdle of the back to the tail form a kind of mane; head. rick, shoulders, and thighs reddish-yellow, sides and belly yellow, feet dark-brown; margin of the orbits black; ears fhort, oval, naked.

Caudivol- Tail taper, prehenfile, tip hairy. New Holland Opoffum. T'Z.

Inhabits New Holland; lives in long graffy marfhes.

Body above and fides with long, foft, gloffy hair, dark-grey at the roots, tips rufty; tail white at the extremity, naked underneath; fnout sharp; whifkers long; fore-feet 5-toed, clawed, hind-feet 3 toes with claws and a distinct thumb; fore-teeth 2:2; female with a pouch; length 13 inches, tail as long. Bracky. Brachyura Tail short, hairy; ears naked; pouch o; body rufous.

Short-tailed Opossum.

Inhabits the woods of South America; from 3 to 5½ inches long, tail half the length; brings 9—10 young.

Shout longer than D. opossum; fur soft, glossy, beautifully red by the sides of the head and body.

Crientalis. Tail hairy from the base to the middle, prehensile, longer than the body; two middle toes of the hind-seet united.

Phalanger.
Inhabits the Molucca iflands, probably New Holland; timid, refembling the fquirrel in voice and manner of eating; teats 2—4, as many young.

Head convex, thick; ears and feet floot; claws long, curved; a black line down the hind part of the head and middle of the

back; fore-teeth upper 8, lower 2.

Brunii. Tail short, naked; hind-feet longest, 3-toed.

Javan Opoffum. abbits; burrows, and

Inhabits Java; kept in inclosures with rabbits; burrows, and is the fize of a hare.

Head narrow; ears upright, pointed; across the face and through the orbits a brown stripe; fore-teeth upper 6, lower 2; tusks 0; fore-legs short, 5-toed; belly with a pouch.

Gigantea. Tail long, thick; hind-feet three times as long as the fore, 3-toed.

Kangurov.

Inhabits New Holland; when full grown as large as a theep; leaps, burrows, eats like a fquirrel; feeds on fruit and vege-

tables; flesh good.

Body yellowish-grey; head more obtuse than any other species; ears long; trunk fore part slender, hind part robust; upper lip cleft; nose black at the point; ears thin, oval, erect, with short hair; fore-teeth upper 6 broad, lower 2 sharp, moveable; tusks 0; grinders 4 each side, far back; claus of the fore-feet long, black; middle claw of the hind-feet prominent, exceedingly large.

Tridatlyla Tail long, tapering, hairy; hind-legs long, 3-toed; ears rounded.

Kanguroo Rat.

Inhabits New South Wales: fize of a rat.

Fore-teeth upper 8, two middle ones sharper, lower 2 long, pointed; grinders 3 each side, foremost channelled; fur smooth, dark-brown.

Obefula. Tail longish; fore-feet 5-toed, exterior claws small; hind-feet 4-toed, 2 interior united. Porculine Opossum.

Inhabits New Holland; size of a half grown rat.

Body rusty above, whitish beneath, corpulent; hind-legs much longer; interior claws double; ears rounded; hair coarse.

Macrotar- Tail flender, naked, hairy at the tip; heels of the hind-feet fus. See Lemur Podje.

Vulpecula. Tail long, thick, hairy, base grissy like the body, lower part more than half way black. Vulpine Opossum.

Inhabits New South Wales; 26 inches long, tail 15.

Legs short, equal; feet 5-toed, claws sharp, crooked, except the thumb of the hind-feet, which is high up the foot and without claw; whisters 10—12, standing backwards longer than the head; fore-teeth upper 4, lower 2 projecting; tusks upper 2 long, lower 0.

Maculata. Body black fpotted with white; tail buffy; female with a pouch.

Spotted Opossium.

Inhabits New South Wales; 15 inches long, tail 9.

Body black, under parts brownfli; ears large, erect, open, pointed; whiskers long at the nose; feet 5-toed, claws long, flarp, black, great toe 0; teats 6, circularly disposed within the pouch.

Volans. A broad hairy membrane extending from the middle of the fore-legs to the first joint of the hind-legs, not include ing the tail.

Inhabits New South Wales; 20 inches long, tail 22.

Bedy black, under parts paler; along the middle of the back a kind of mane; fore-teeth upper 4, lower 2; tusks upper 2, lower 0; grinders 5 each jaw, each side; great toe of the hind-feet unarmed.

Sziurea. A lateral flying membrane; body grey above, fnowy beneath; tail prehenfile, very hairy, black towards the tip. Squirrel Opoffum.

Inhabits New Holland; torpid by day, active by night.

Size of a fquirrel; eyes black, full; ears round, thin; membrane edged with blackish; pouch large; thumb of the hind-feet rounded, unarmed; a black flripe down the head and back; a interior tees of the hind-feet joined.

Macroura. A lateral flying membrane; body dark-grey above, whitish beneath; tail long, slender, black. Long-tailed Opossum. Inhabits New Holland; less than the last, but resembles it in manners and appearance.

Pygmæa. A lateral flying membrane; tail flat, pinnate, linear.

Pigmy Opoffum.

Inhabits New Holland; fize of a mouse.

Body brown above, whitish beneath; whishers long; tongue large, long, statemed; pouch semilunar at the opening.

21. TALPA. Fore-teeth unequal upper 6, lower 8: tufks folitary, upper larger: grinders upper 7, lower 6.

These live under the earth, dig cylindrical tubes, feed chiefly on worms: head thick, lengthened into a snout; eyes very small, covered; ears o; body thick; legs short, fore-feet broad, large, shorter than the hind-feet, with longer claws.

*Europæa. Tail short; feet 5-toed.

Mole.

2. Variegated with white spots.

3. White.
4. Yellow.

5. Cinereous; fore-feet narrower.

Inhabits all Europe, and northern parts of Afia and Africa; frequents moist meadows, hollowing and turning up the earth; feeds on worms and caterpillars, not on plants; is destroyed by castor oil, but chiefly by floods; sometimes escapes into trees from inundations; skin soft, filky; brings 4—5 young.

Longicau- Tail half the length of the body; feet 5-toed, hind-feet data. fealy. Long-tailed Mole.

Inhabits North America; 4—6 inches long.

Body bright tawny; fore-feet palmate, almost naked, claws long; nofe radiated with tendrils: fur longer.

Rubra. Tail short; fore-feet 3-toed, hind-feet 4-toed. Red Mole. Inhabits America; larger than T. europæa, tail thickerat the root.

Afiatica. Tail 0; fore-feet 3-toed.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 4 inches long.

Snout shorter than T. europæa: nose naked: body brown tend-

ing to golden and greenish: rump round.

22. SOREX.

22. SOREX. Fore-teeth upper 2, long, bifid; lower 2-4, intermediate ones thorter: tusks many on each fide; grinders cufpidate.

These in their head resemble the mole, in other parts the mouse: burrow in the ground: generally feed on worms and infects: live under ground, some near the water: bady thick: feet 5-toed: head lengthened, terminated by a conic fnout: eyes Imall.

Cristatus. Nostrils carunculate; tail short. Crefted Shrew. Inhabits North America; 4 inches long, tail 1 1: feeds on roots: resembles in face and snout the mole.

> Hair fliort, smooth, compact, black: fore-feet snowy, hind-feet iculy: fore-teeth lower 4: tufks 4 each fide: nofe furrounded with 10-15 naked, stellate, caruncles.

Snout very long; tail o. Minute Shrew. Minutus. Inhabits Siberia, in moist woods under the roots of trees, makes its nest of lichen, collects feeds, runs and burrows quickly,

bites, has the voice of a bat, weighs about a drachm. Hair foft, flining, grey, paler underneath: head nearly as large as the body: fnout tapering, furrowed beneath: whiskers reaching to the eyes: ears broad, fhort, naked: eyes fmall, retracted: toes 5:5.

Aquaticus. Hind-feet palmate; fore-feet white; tail short, white.

Aquatic Shrew.

Inhabits North America; fize of a mole. Hair shining, dark grey, brown at the tips; fore-teeth lower 4: fnout flender, upper jaw longer.

Meschatus Feet palmate; tail flattened, thickest in the middle.

Musky Shrew.

Inhabits about the lakes of the Volga and Tanais; burrows under the banks with an entrance into the water: feeds on flags and

fish: 7 inches long, tail 8.

Head like a mole: fnout cartilaginous, moveable: whifteers 12 rows, white: eyes small: ears o: trunk flat, and besides the skin a sleshy movcable pannicle: feet naked, scaly above, black: fore-teeth lower 4: tusks 6 each jaw: grinders upper 4. lower 3: tail blackish, with 7—8 small orifices at the root, exuding a yellowish fluid which smells strongly of musk.

* Bicolor. Tail middle length, nakedish; body blackish, beneath cinereous; toes fringed. Water Shrew. Inhabits Europe and Siberia, near swamps and rivers; swims

eafily, often under water; female teats 10, brings 9 young; voice like the chirp of a grafshopper: 4 inches long, tail 2.

Snout broader at the tip, feet longer than S. araneus; fore-teeth lower 2; tufks 3:2; grinders 4:3; whifters long, afh-co-loured; ears small, a tuft of white hairs within; legs and feet white.

Murinus. Tail middle length; body brown; feet and tail cinereous.

Murine Shrew.

Inhabits Java; fize of a mouse.

Snout long, channelled beneath; whishers long; ears rounded, hakedish; fore-teeth 2, acute, parallel; feet 5-toed, clawed; tail a little shorter than the body, nakedish.

- *Araneus. Tail middle length; body whitish beneath: Fetid Shreus.

 Inhabits all Europe and north of Asia; lives in old walls, stables, yards, granaries, outhouses, swamps and pools, seeds on corn and insects; smells of musk, is killed but not eaten by cats, voice shrill, runs slower than a mouse, brings 5—6 young in spring and summer; never 3 inches long; teeth like the S. bicolor.
 - 2. Head, upper parts dusky; sides brownish-rusty.
 Inhabits Hudson's Bay, and Labradore, with 3.
 - 3. Upper parts dusky-grey; under yellowish-white.

Surinamenfis,
Tail half as long as the body; body above chefnut, beneath white and yellowifh-grey.

Surinam Shrew.
Inhabits Surinam; refembles S. bicolor, ears S. araneus; tail covered with fhort, close hair, above cinereous, beneath paler; mouth white.

Pufillus. Ears rounded; tail fhort, a little fringed at the fides.

Timid Shrew.

Inhabits the northern parts of Perfia, in holes which it burrows, $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; teeth like S. araneus, other parts like S. surinamensis; body dark grey above, belly paler.

Brafilien. Brown; back black with 3 stripes. Brafilian Shrew.

Inhabits Brafil; not afraid of cats; 5 inches long, tail 2.

Scrotum pendulous; fnout pointed; teeth sharp.

Exilis.

Exilis. Tail very thick in the middle, tapering to each end.

Pigmy Shrew:

Inhabits Siberia: the finallest of quadrupeds, hardly weighing

4 a drachm; colour darker than S. araneus.

Caruleus. Tail middle length; upper parts pale blue; belly lighter; legs and feet white.

Inhabits Java, and other Eaft Indian islands; feeds on rice; finells to strongly of musk that cats will not attack it: 8 inches long, tail 3½.

Nose slender; upper jaw much longer; fore-teeth upper short, lower long, incurvate; whishers long, white; ears broad,

round, naked, transparent.

Mexicanus Tail flort; fore-feet 3-toed, hind-feet 4. Mexican Shrew.
Inhabits New Spain; burrows in vast numbers; feeds on roots and feeds; flesh good; 9 inches long.
Nose sharp; ears small, rounded; fore-teeth 2, long, in each jaw; body thick, fat; yellowish; legs very short; claws long, crooked.

Albipes. Tail flender, hairy; upper parts dusky-ash; feet, belly and teeth white.

White-footed Shrew.

Quadri- Tail fquareish; head and upper parts dusky-ash, belly pacaudatus. lcr; fore-teeth brown. Squre-tailed Shrew.

Luricaudatus. Tail taper, keeled underneath; head and upper parts dufkyash, belly whitish; fore-teeth brown; a white spot behind each eye. Carinate Shrew.

Uniceler. Tail compressed at the base; body uniform dusky-ash.

These four last are probably only varieties of S. araneus; they were all found near Strasburg.

23. ERINACEUS. Fore-teeth upper 2, diftant; lower 2, approximate: tufks upper 5 each fide, lower 3: grinders 4 each fide, each jaw: back and fides covered with spines.

*Furopaus.

* Europæ- Ears rounded; nostrils with a loose flap. Hedge-hog.

Inhabits all Europe, except the very north, fouthern parts of Siberia, and Madagaftar; lives in thickets, and hedges, builds its nest of mois, grass, leaves, winters in bushes rolled up, wanders by night, feeds on toads, worms, beetles, crabs, shell-fish, fruit, small birds, and carcasses; digs in mostly places, fwims easily; when frighted or angry rolls itself up and presents its spines on every side; screams if the feet are pressed, smells musky; is tamed by the Calmucs like the cat: female 5 teats, 3 pectoral, 2 abdominal; brings 3-5 young, does not, as is vulgarly supposed, suck cattle; slesh not eatable.

Length about 10 inches; fnout acute; upper lip cleft; ears broad, short, hairy; eyes sinall, black; prepuce pendulous; hair of the head whitish-tawny mixed with white, of the neck. feet, between the spines and on the tail darker, of the throat greyish-white, of the breast and belly the same mixed with tawny; fpines each end yellowish grey, middle blackish; legs

fhort, naked, 5-tood; claws weak.

Ears o. Guiana Hedg-hog, Inauris.

> Inhabits South America; about 8 inches long. Head thick, short; spines cinereous tinged with yellow; hair soft, whitish-chesnut over the eyes; tail short; claws long, crooked.

Malaccen- Ears pendulous.

fis.

Malacca Hedge-hog.

Inhabits Afia; from it is procured the precious stone called Piedra del porco.

Ears long, oval; nostrils with a flap. Siberian Hedge-hog. Auritus. Inhabits lower parts of the Volga and Ural, and as far as lake Baikal: resembles E. europæus, but less, eyes larger, whiskers 4 rows, feet longer, flenderer, tail shorter, conic, annulate, nearly bald; female brings 4-7 young, fometimes twice a year; spines brown, a white ring at each end.

Setofus. Ears shorter; spines on the head, neck, tail and withers Asiatic Hedge-hog. only.

Inhabits India, and Madagascar; hardly 6 inches long; wallows in the mire, grunts like a hog, burrows, torpid 6 months, during which the hair falls off.

Snout and whifkers long; feet short; spines whitish, pale cheshut in the middle: hair white.

Lexisdata. Tail o; fnout very long, acute. Madagafear Hedge-hog.

Inhabits India, and Madagafear: 8 inches long: in its habits exactly refembles the laft.

Mouth and eyes small: ears rounded, longer than the last:

fpines black in the middle, covering the whole back and fides:

hair yellowish: feet tawny.

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ORDER IV. GLIRES.

Fore-teeth 2 in each jaw, approximate, remote from the grinders: tufks o.

24. HYSTRIX. Fore-teeth 2, cut off obliquely: grinders 8: toes 4-5: body covered with spines and hair.

Porcupine.

Cristata. Fore-feet 4-toed, hind-feet 5-toed; head crested; tail short.

Crested P.

2. Spines shorter; crest smaller.

3. Spines long; crest ample.
Inhabits South Asia, Africa, Spain, and Italy; digs large burrows, divided into many apartments, with a single entrance; seeks by night for fruit, roots, herbs, especially box; when frighted rolls itself up, makes a grunting noise; brings 2—4 young; easily tamed; slesh very good.

Length about a feet; head long, compressed; fnout short, obtuse; upper lip cleft to the nostrils; eyes small, black; ears oval, broad, short; tail conic, spinous; feet short, thick; hair between the spines cinercous; fpines long, robust, smooth, annulate with black and whitish, the longest of which and the bristles of the neck it is able to erect and recline; the gall-bladder contains a fort of bezoar.

Prehenfilis Feet 4-tood; tail long, prehenfile, naked beneath at the end.

Brasilian P.

2. Tail longer, spines shorter.

3. Smaller; head white.

Inhabits the woods of Brafil, Guinea, and New Spain; climbs

trees feeds on fruit and finall birds; counts like a furing

trees, feeds on fruit, and small birds; grunts like a swine; rolls itself up, sleeps by day, easily tamed, slesh good. Whiskers long, white; spines on the upper lip under the note;

feet ashy, claws strong, black; length 15 inches, tail 7.

Mexicana. Tail long, prehenfile; hind-feet 4-toed; spines mixed, and almost hid in downy hair and long bristles. Mexican P. Inhabits the mountains of Mexica ; lives on fruit, easily tamed;

18 inches long, tail 9.

Body dufky; fpines annulate white and yellow, fhort, flender;

tail from the middle downwards without fpines.

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Dorfata. Tail middle length, not prehenfile; hind-feet 5-toed; spines on the upper part of the head, back and tail only.

Canadian P.

. 2. Body white.

Inhabits North America; digs holes under trees, climbs, feeds on fruit, and bark particularly of the juniper; laps like a dog; in the winter eats how in the place of drink; nearly the fize of a hare.

Body rufty-brown; tail underneath white at the tip; fpines almost hid among the hair.

Mzersura. Feet 5-toed; tail very long; prickles clubbed or jointed.

Ling-tailed P.

Inhabits the woods of the islands of the Indian Ocean.

Ears fhort, naked; tail length of the body, crowned at the tip with a tuft of long, knotted, filvery hairs; body fhort, thick; ears fhort, naked; eyes large, bright.

25. CAVIA. Fore-teeth 2, wedged: grinders 8: toes on the fore-feet 3—5, on the hind-feet 4—5: tail short or 0: clavicles 0.

These seem to hold a middle place between the murine and rabbit tribes; move flow with a kind of leaping: do not climb: feed on vegetables: dwell in hollow trees or dig burrows.

Faca. Tailed; feet 5-toed; fides striped with yellowish spots.

Spotted Cavy.

Inhabits Guinea and Brafil; burrows on the banks of rivers, keeps its neft clean having three feparate outlets; grows fat, and when young is easily tamed: flesh very good, female brings 1 young: about 2 feet long.

Body, above brown with 5 rows of white or yellowish spots, close set along the sides; neck, feet, and belly dirty-white; cars oval, covered, bluntish: neck short, tail hardly any: hind-legs longer than the fore: teats 2, placed between the hind-legs.

2. Entirely white. Found near the river St. Francis.

Inhabits the woods of Guinea: about the fize of a half grown rabbit: lives on fruit, avoids water: eafily tamed: flesh esculent: tail longer than the last: brings 1—2 young.

Aguti.

Aguti. Tailed; body tawny-brown; belly yellowish.

Long-nofed Cavy.

2. Fore-feet 4-toed, hind-feet 3-toed; belly yellowish.

3. Body above tawny; beneath white.

4. Body covered with coarse, tawny fur.

Inhabits South America, and West India islands; lives in hollow trees or burrows; seeks food by day, eats vegetables which it collects and preserves; sits on its hind-legs, and carries its food to its mouth with its fore-paws; leaps rather than runs; grows quick, is easily tamed; sless resembles a rabbit, brings 3—5 young; about 1½ foot long.

Tail conic, naked, very short; feet subpalmate.

Aperea, Tail o; body above tawny-ash, beneath white. Rock Cavy, Inhabits Brasil, in the holes of rocks; a foot long.

Ears short; fore-feet 4-toed, black, naked, hind 3-toed; claws short, small.

2. Black spotted with tawny.

On the continent of America are found many varieties of this species, differing only in colour.

Cobaya. Tail o; variegated with white and tawny or black.

Guinea Pig. Reftlefs Cavy. Inhabits Brafil, domesticated in Europe: is perpetually restless, grunting, running to and fro, eating or sleeping; feeds on vegetables, particularly parsley, drinks water, loves warmth; teats 2, brings many perfect young many times a year; about a foot long.

Colour varying; hair harsh, longer on the neck; body thick; neck short; ears short, broad, naked without; eyes large,

brown, a little prominent.

Magella- Tail very short; nofe with tusts of curly hair; whiskers long, numerous. Patagonian Cavy.

Inhabits Patagonia, resembles the rest in manners; slesh white,

delicate; weight often 26 pounds.

Ears long, broad at the bottom; upper lip cleft; nose black at the tip; face, back and legs on the fore-part cinereous mixed with tawny; rump black; belly dirty-white; outside each thigh a white patch; legs long, 4-toed before, 3 behind; claws long, straight, black.

Capybara. Tail 0; fore-feet 3-toed, palmate. River Cavy.

Inhabits the eastern parts of South America, in fenny woods near large rivers; swims and dives well; feeds on fish, which it catches at night, and vegetables; gregarious, grows fat, flesh tender; brings 1 young: 2½ feet long.

Head

Head oblong; fnout narrow; nofirils black, rounded; upper lip cleft; whithers black; eyes large, black; ears floot, erect, naked, black; neck floot, thick; legs floot; fore-feet 4 tood; hair briftly, longer on the back, usually black at the ends, middle yellow.

26. CASTOR. Forc-teeth upper truncate, hollowed in a transverse angle; lower transverse at the top: grinders 4 each jaw: tail long, depressed, scaly: clavicles persect.

Fiber. Tail ovate, flat, naked.

Beaver.

2. White; tail horizontally flat.

Inhabits the northern parts of Europe, Afia, and America, on the woody banks of rivers and unfrequented lakes; feeds on the bark and leaves of fuch trees as have not a refinous juice, but not on fifth or flefth; walks flow, fwims dexteroufly, fleeps profoundly, is very cleanly, eats fitting on its haunches, conveys the food to its mouth with the fore-paws; cuts down trees with the teeth, erects convenient houses, lives in families, from which are difinified fuch as are indolent, who become folitary and are called hermits; female has 4 teats, gravid 4 menths, brings 2, rarely 3 or 4, young : in the structure of its house far exceeds the ingenuity of all other quadrupeds.

Length 2—3 feet; tail half as long, about a fourth part from the body hairy, the reft fealy; feet 5-toed, hind-feet palmate; eyes finall; ears fhort, covered with fur; neck thick, thort; hack convex, ftrong; hair foft, fnort, dufky, varying by climate to darker or lighter and fometimes fpotted; fallvary glands large; flomath at the right fide of the upper orifice furnished with glands difcharging into it through 18 orifices a peculiar fluid; near the genitals and anus two large glands with cellular follicles fecreting a febaceous matter called Cafter, of which

each animal has about 2 ounces.

Hüldobri- Tail compressed, lanccolate, hairy; fore-feet lobed, hindget palmate, Chilese Beaver.

Inhabits Chili in the deepeft parts of lakes and rivers, fierce, feeds on fifth chiefly crabs, remains long under water, has not the wonderful architecture nor caftor of the laft, brings 2—3 young; about 3 feet long.

Head nearly fquare; fnout obtuse; eyes small; ears short, round; hair double like the last, the undermost finer than a rabbit's, valued by surriers; on the back cinercous, belly whitish.

27. MUS.

27. MUS. Fore-teeth upper wedged: grinders 3, rarely 2, each fide each jaw: clavicles perfect.

These live in holes or any concealed chinks, climb and run swiftly, some swim; seek their food by night, which is chiesly vegetable, and which they convey to the mouth by the fore-paws; semales mostly 8 teats, breed many times a year, bring numerous litters; some migrate; ears short, rounded; fore-feet generally 4-toed, with a warty excrescence instead of a 5th.

A. Tail compressed at the end.

Tail middle length, subcompressed, hairy; hind-seet palmate.

Beaver Rat.

Inhabits the waters of Chili; in appearance and colour refembles the otter.

Tail thick; feet 5-toed; ears rounded; female brings 5-6 young.

Zibethicus. Tail long, compressed, lanceolate; feet cleft. Musk Rat.

Inhabits the flow streams of North America; on the banks of which it builds, but more simply than the beaver; feeds on shell-sish, in summer on fruit and herbs, in winter on roots, particularly of slags and water lilies; female 6 abdominal teats, bring 3—6 young three or four times a year; swims and dives dexterously, walks unsteady: a foot long.

Tail a little fhorter than the body, flat, fealy, brown; toes of the hind-feet with rows of long, thick white hair; claws reddift; hair foft, dark-brown; anus with glands feereting a mufky,

oily fluid.

Coypus.

B. Tail round, naked.

Pilorides. Tail longish, scaly, truncate; body white.

2. Body above tawny, beneath white.

Inhabits India, 2) West Indian islands; burrows, infests houses, smells of musk; fize of a rabbit, tail 4 inches long.

Ears large, naked; fore-feet 4-toed, an excrecence instead of the thumb; hind-feet 5-toed.

Caraco. Tail long, fealy, bluntish; body grey; hind-feet slightly palmate.

Inhabits the waters of eastern Siberia and China, burrows on the banks, fwims well, frequents houses: 6 inches long.

Head long, narrow; eyes nearer the ears than the note: toes of

the

the hind-feet connected by a fold of fkin; back brown mixed with grey, belly whitish-ash; feet dirty-white; tail 41 inches.

*Decuma- Tail very long, fealy; body briftly, grey above, whitish Norway Rat. nus. beneath.

> Inhabits India, Perfia, and has been lately brought to Europe; burrows in banks, fwims well, migrates in flocks, frequents houses, stables, gutters, gardens, granaries; feeds on vegetables, grain, flesh, poultry, and even its own tribe; is hunted by dog, cats, ferrets, female thrice a year brings 12-18 young. Body of inches long, tail 7, confisting of nearly 200 rings, toes distinct; head long; whiskers longer; eyes large, prominent.

* Rattus. Tail very long, scaly; body black, beneath hoary.

Black Rat.

Inhabits Europe, Perfia, India, 2nd latterly Africa, America; infests houses and ships, is cautious and sierce, drinks little, devours whatever comes in its way, even its own species; is the prey of owls, weefels, and cats who will not always attack it; female 10 teats, brings 5-6 young.

Length about 8 inches, tail the same, consisting of nearly 250 rings, flender; body fometimes varies to grey with white spots,

and rarely to white with red eyes.

2. Much smaller, hardly weighing 6-7 drachms.

Tail long, fealy; head long; nofe pointed; upper jaw Americanus. much longer; ears large, naked. American Rat. Inhabits North America, among stones and clefts remote from habitations; fometimes larger than the last. Body deep brown; belly paler; hair coarse.

*Musculus Tail long, nakedish; fore-feet 4-toed, hind-feet 5-toed; thumb without a claw. Inhabits houses and granaries in Europe, Asia, and America; follows mankind; eats all kinds of provisions, drinks little; gentle, timid, quick, prolific; devoured by rats, cats, weefels, owls, and hedge-hogs; destroyed by elder and hellebore; about 31 inches long; varies much in colour; is faid to possels a fmall electric property when alive.

*Silvaticus Tail long, fealy; body yellowish-brown, beneath white, breast yellow. Field Moufe.

2. Entirely white; eyes red.

Inhabits Europe, in woods, fields, gardens, shrubberries, and in winter in houses; feeds on corn and seeds, which it collects in

large

large repositories, small birds, and even on its own species; gnaws through the hardest planks; is devoured by hawks, owls, soxes and weefels.

Rather larger than the last, tail long as the body, blackish above,

white beneath; feet clear white.

* Mefferius Tail long, fealy, body rufty-brown, belly white, a straight line dividing the colours. Harvest Mouse.

Inhabits England, chiesly in Hampshire, something smaller than the last; never enters houses, but is found numerous in the fields during harvest; burrows deep, some a bed of dry grass, is carried with sheaves of corn into barns; tail a little hairy.

Agrarius. Tail long, hairy; body yellowish; dorfal stripe black.

Ruftic Moufes

Inhabits Ruffia and Silefia, rarely Germany; gregarious, wanders in large troops, doing great harm to the corn.

About three inches long, tail half as long; belly and legs white; hind-legs with a dufky circle above the foot; a finall claw on the fore-thumb.

2. Dorfal stripe mixed dusky and ferruginous; cheeks, between the ears, and sides orange; under parts, legs and feet pure white.

Inhabits New-York.

Ears large, open, naked; whifters long, fome of the hairs white, fome black; hind-legs fomething longer than the fore; tail dufky above, whitish beneath.

Minutus. Tail long, scaly; body above ferruginous, beneath whitish.

Minute Mouse.

Inhabits Russia; lives in corn fields and barns.

Half the fize of the common mouse; female smaller, less elegant; face dusky; mouth at the corners whitish.

2. Above elegantly yellow; beneath fnowy. Inhabits Siberia; very beautiful.

Soricinus. Tail middle length, a little hairy; fnout lengthened; ears round, hairy; above yellowish grey, belly whitish.

Shrew-like Mouse.

Inhabits Straßurg; hardly 2½ inches long.
Whiskers 7 rows; claws very short; tail yellowish mixed with cinereous, more harry beneath.

Vagus. Tail very long, nakedish; body cinereous; dorsal stripe black; ears plaited.

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Inhabits the deferts between the rivers Oby and Ural; lives in clefts of rocks, among stones, in hollows of trees; feeds on feeds, and lesser animals; wanders in slocks, sleeps in winter; less than the last.

Feet flender, whitish; tail something longer than the body, above cinereous, beneath whitish, prehensile; fore-teeth yellow; grinders 2 in each jaw; claws long; teats 8; nose blunt,

zeddish at the tip.

Betulinus. Tail very long, nakedish; body tawny, dorsal stripe black; ears plaited.

Beech Mouse.

Inhabits the beech woods in the deserts of Ischim and Baraba, and near the Oby; lives solitary in the hollows of old trees, climbs easily; very delicate, soon growing torpid; voice weak.

Less than the last; tail brown above, whitish beneath; nose strong, tip red; limbs stender.

Pumilio. Tail middle length, nakedith; body dark aft; forehead naked, black; 4 dorfal lines black. Dwarf Moufe.

Inhabits the forests near the Cape of Good Hope.

Bedy hardly 2 inches long; tail not fo much; feet 5-toed; thamb finall, clayed.

Striatus. Tail longish, nakedish; body with 12 rows of parallel white spots.

Oriental Mouse.

Inhabits India; half the fize of the common mouse.

Bedy dusky, whitish beneath; tail length of the body; ears

short, round, naked.

Barbarus. Tail middle length; body brown with 10 pale stripes; 3
toes before, 4 behind.

Inhabits Barbary; less than the common mouse; tail naked,
annulate, length of the body.

Méxicanus A large reddish spot each side the belly. Mexican Monse. Inhabits Mexico; whitish mixed with red.

C. Tail round, hairy.

Virginia- Tail entirely hairy, thick at the base, long, tapering.

North America, in corn fields and pastures.

Body white; nose black, pointed; ears sharp; limbs stender.

Canatilis. Tail longith; ears longer than the fur; fore-feet 3-toed, with the appearance of a fourth.

Rock Moufe.

Inhabits

Inhabits Siberia, in the clefts of rocks, 4 inches long; feeds

chiefly on the feeds of the Astragaius.

Snout acute, brown; cars oval, brown; back brown mixed with yellow; belly whitish; feet blackish; tail brown above, white beneath.

- Cyanus. Tail middle length, hairyish; fore-feet 4, hind 5-toed; body blue, whitish beneath. Blue Mouse.

 Inhabits Chili; in fize and appearance resembles the field mouse; very timid, forms large burrows divided into many chambers, collects vast stores of bulbous roots, which the natives search carefully after.
- Amphibi- Tail middle length; ears hardly above the fur; feet z-toed, with the appearance of a fourth. Water Rat.
 - 2. Tail a little hairy; fore-feet 3-toed, with the appearance of a fourth, hind-feet 5-toed; ears shorter than the fur-

3. Black; refembles 2 in structure.

4. Uniformly blackish.

5. Back with a large white fpot; on the breast a white line. Inhabits Europe, Northern Asia, and North America; burrows in banks about ponds and ditches, meadows and gardens; fierce, swims, dives, lives much in water; feeds on roots, bark of trees, frogs, insects, and small fish; slesh sometimes eaten; female smaller, and lighter coloured than the male; teats 8, 4 pectoral, 4 abdominal; brings 8 young.

Body 7 inches long, tail 3; fnout fhort, thick; ears oval, bairy at the margin: tail covered with fhort, black hair,

whitish at the tip.

Alliarius. Tail short; ears largeish, a little hairy; body cinercous, beneath whitish.

Garlic Mouse.

Inhabits Siberia: feeds on the roots of garlic, which it hoards up in large quantities; $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Fore-feet 4-toed; tail white, with a brown stripe; ears large, open, naked; teats 8.

Rutilus. Tail short; ears longer than the fur; fore-feet 3-toed, with the rudiments of a fourth; body above reddish, beneath whitish.

Red Mouse.

Inhabits Siberia; lives in holes and hollow trees, in winter in fluences of corn, granaries and houses; feeds on grain, sless and roots; runs all the winter among snow; 3½ inches long.

Feet hairy, white; tail above yellowish with a brown stripe,

beneath white, hardly an inch long; face briftly.

Gregalis.

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Gregalis. Tail flort; ears longer than the fur; fore-feet 3-toed, with the rudiments of a fourth; body greyish.

Gregarious Mouse.

Inhabits Eastern Siberia: burrows in dry fields, with many holes leading to chambers where are deposited stores of roots, chiefly of garlic and lilly; eats fitting up; male 4, female 5 inches long.

Oeconomus Tail short; ears shorter than the fur; fore-feet 3-toed, with the rudiments of a fourth; body brown.

Economic Mouse.

Inhabits Siberia, in damp meadows, forming burrows with many chambers and entrances, where it stores for winter use bulbous roots and farinaceous feeds: wanders in troops in a straight line even over rivers, and is preved on by birds, fifh and wild beafts; their hoards are fought after by the natives, and the animals themselves eaten; body 4 inches, tail 1.

Tail middle length; fore-feet 4-toed, hind 5; body cine-Laniger. reous, woolly. Woolly Moufe.

Inhabits Northern Chili; burrows, is cleanly, docile, tame; feeds on bulbous roots, chiefly onlons; female brings twice a year 5-6 young; 6 inches long.

Ears small, acute; frout short; hair long, soft, formerly used

by the Peruvians for the finest wool.

*Arvalis. Tail short; ears above the fur; fore-feet 3-toed, with the rudiments of a fourth; body brown. Meadow Mouse. Inhabits Europe, Siberia, and Newfoundland, in hedges, corn fields, gardens, near water; feeds on corn, nuts, acorns; which it stores up; is the prey of cats and many wild animals; brings many times a year 8-12 young; 3 inches long.

Head large; nofe blunt; belly pale; tail tufted at the tip.

Tail short; ears round, very short; fore-feet 3-toed, with Sucialis. the rudiments of a fourth; body pale, beneath white. Social Moufe.

Inhabits fandy deferts between the Volga and Ural rivers, in families of male and female with their offspring; feeds on tulip roots; is the prey of crows, otters and weefels; a little more than 3 inches long.

Lagurus. Tail fliort; ears fliorter than the fur; fore-feet 3-toed, with the rudiments of a fourth; body cinercous, with a longitudinal black line. Hare-tail'd Moufe. Inhabits

Inhabits the fandy and muddy deferts on the *Ural* and *Irtifh*, each in a round, narrow burrow; migrates in fwarms; feeds on the dwarf iris and finaller species of mice; slow, sleeps much rolled up, is not torpid in winter; brings many times in a year 5—6 young: $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Tail hardly appearing beyond the fur; belly and feet pale ash;

lips rough, swelling.

Torquatus. Tail short; ears shorter than the fur; fore-feet 5-toed; body rusty, variegated; round the neck a whitish collar; a dark line along the back. Collared Mouse.

Inhabits the *Uralian* mountains, and marshes of the *Frozen Sea*; feeds on lichens and bulbous roots, which it hoards in its burrows; migrates in troops; 3 inches long.

Body variegated with grey, yellow and dark-rufty; fur fine;

tail truncate, with a tuft of briftles at the end.

Lemmus. Tail short; ears shorter than the fur; fore-feet 5-toed; body tawny varied with black, beneath white.

Lemming.

Inhabits the mountains of Norway and Lapland; feeds on grafs, lichens; bites, hiffes, burrows under the fnow in winter; before the approach of a hard frost migrates in vast armies in a straight line, chiefly by night, in spite of every obstacle even rivers and houses; destroys all vegetation in its progress, and lays waste the country it passes through; will-even attack man; is preyed upon in its journey by birds, beasts, and many reptiles, so that sew return in the spring to the mountains; size of the last.

Whishers long, 6 of the hairs on each fide longer than the rest; upper lip divided; ears small, round, reslected; belly white,

tinged with yellow.

2. Smaller, more uniformly tawny.

Inhabits Siberia; burrows and lays up flores; does not migrate.

Hudsenius Tail short; ears o; hind-feet 5-tocd; dorsal stripe brownish-yellow; breast and belly white. Hudsen's Mouse. Inhabits Labradore; 5 inches long.

Bedy chiefly cinereous, a pale tawny stripe along the sides; tail terminated with long, stiff, dirty-white hairs; feet short.

Lenæ. Tail short, covered with coarse hair; toes 4 before, 5 behind; body white.

Lena Mouse.

Inhabits the banks of the river Lena; 3 inches long.

D. Cheek:

D. Cheeks pouched.

-Acredula. Ears plaited; body grey, beneath whitish. Siberian Hamster. Inhabits Siberia, near the Ural; 4 inches long; lives in burrows, feeks food by night.

Snout thick, upper lip deeply divided; fore-teeth upper yellow. convex, truncate; lower fliarp; tail fliort, round, brown

above, white beneath; 1 inch long; legs white.

Cricetus. Body beneath deep black; fides with 3 white spots.

German Hamster.

2. Entirely black, except the tip of the nofe, edges of the ears, and feet, which are white.

Inhabits northern parts of Europe; forms burrows with many chambers and 2 entrances, one oblique in which the excrements are deposited, the other perpendicular; feeds in summer on herbs, roots, fruit, rarely flesh; collects in autumn for winter store various farinaceous feeds, which it carries off in its pouches; fleeps one part of the winter; female gravid once • a month, brings 6-9 young; runs flow, does not climb, digs dexteroufly; fits on its hind-feet; is the prey of vultures, dogs, cats, vermin and man; is destroyed by arsenic or hellebore made into a paste; 10 inches long, female 5.

Colour fometimes varying to white, yellowish or spotted; toes 4 on the fore-feet, with the rudiments of a fifth, 5 on the hindfeet; tail 2\frac{1}{2} inches, covered with long hair; feet short, white.

Arenarius. Body above cinereous, beneath, on the fides and limbs fnowy.

Inhabits the deferts of Baraba; fierce, untameable; burrows, feeds by night on leguminous plants and feeds.

Head large, frout long; whishers longer than the head; fore-feet 4-toed; hair foft; $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Phœus. Body and tail dark cinereous; beneath white. Zaryzyn Rat. Inhabits the deferts of Siberia, and mountains of Perfia; devours fields of rice, does not become torpid: $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Mouth white at the circumference; limbs white at the ends; eye-

lids black at the edges; ears, and stripe down the tail brown.

Songarus. Back cinercous, with a longitudinal black line; fides variegated white and brown; belly white. Songar Rat. Inhabits fandy deferts of Siberia; burrows and forms repofitories for grain, eafily tamed, 3 inches long.

Tail thick, blunt, hairy, not $\frac{1}{2}$ an inch long; rudiment of the thumb without a claw; whishers shorter than the head, ears longer; feet white, FuruncuFurument Body grey above; dorfal stripe black; beneath whitish.

Baraba Re

Inhabits the deferts of Baraba, near Ob and Dauria; 3 inches long, tail 1; feeds on farinaceous feeds.

Ears large, oval, black edged with white; tail flender, acute; rudiment of the thumb with a claw.

E. Ears o; eyes small; tail short or o; subterraneous.

Talpinus. Body brown, tail short; fore-teeth wedged; ears 0; fore-feet 5-toed, formed for digging. Talpine Mole-rat.
2. Entirely black.

Inhabits the turfy plains of Russia; forms chambers under the fod, in which it deposits various bulbous roots; is not torpid in winter; fight weak in the day; brings 3—4 young; 3½ inches long.

Nofe truncate; eyes hid in the fur; chin white; belly and limbs

whitish.

Capenfis. Tail fhort; fore-teeth wedged; ears 0; fore-feet 5-toed; mouth white.

Cape Mole-rat.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; infests gardens.

Head rounded; hair longish, brown, tipt with yellow; orbits and nape of the neck white; ears with a longitudinal white fpot; inner toe short, 2 next long, fourth shorter, outer very short; 5½ inches long.

Maritimus Tail short; upper fore-teeth surrowed; ears o; feet 5-toed; body above whitish mixed with yellowish, sides and belly grey-white.

African Mole-rat.

Inhabits the fand hills on the coasts of the Cape of Good Hope, which it excavates into burrows; feeds on bulbous roots; runs slow, digs quick, bites, is good eating; 12—13 inches long.

Head large, nofe black, flattened, wrinkled at the end; lower fore-teeth long, moveable; tail flattened, hairy, briftly at edges.

Afpalar. Tail short; fore-teeth wedged; ears o; claws of the fore-feet long.

Daurian Mole-rat.

Inhabits Dauria and Siberia; digs long burrows with its fnout and feet, forming numerous hillocks; feeds on bulbous roots; 5—9 inches long.

Tail round, blunt, naked; body above greyish-yellow, beneath

pale ash; head of some with a white line.

Typhius. Tail o; fore-feet 5-toed; fore-teeth broad; eyes, ears o.

Blind Mole-rat:

Inhabits Southern Rusha; each animal forming a long burrow under the turf with its shout, teeth, seet and rump; seeds on bulbous roots; when irritated gnashes its teeth and bites; is quite blind, but has a small excrescencies covered with the skin; senses of smell, touch and hearing very acute; teats a, brings 2—4 young; 7—8 inches long.

Hair foft, close, ferruginous mixed with grey; fore-teeth wrinkled, upper short, lower long; mouth and nofe white; tees

flightly palmate.

28. ARCTOMYS. Fore-teeth wedged, 2 in each jaw: grinders upper 5 each jaw; lower 4: clavicles perfect. Marmot.

These become torpid in the winter, ramble by day, feed on grain and roots, climb, burrow: head gibbous, rounded; ears short or o; body thick; tail short, hairy; fore-feet 4-toed, with a very short thumb, hind-feet 5-toed; cacum large.

Marmota. Ears fhort, round; body brown, beneath reddish. Alpine M. Inhabits dry open places on the summits of the Alps and Pyrences; feeds on roots, herbs, insects, and when tained whatever is offered; drinks little, basks in the sun; lives among small tribes, with a centinel placed to give notice of danger, which is done by a his; forms a burrow with many chambers and entrances for the summer, another lined with soft grass in which it remains torpid during winter; eats with its fore-paws; walks on its heels, often erect; is easily caught when out of its burrow; in a tame state very destructive to food, clothes and surniture; hardly kept awake in winter even in warm chambers; gravid 7 weeks, bring 2—4 young: 16 inches long, tail 6.

Head thick, crown flat; fnout thick, obtuse, erect when the animal fits up; two bones of the lower jaw moveable; ears hairy, cinereous; cheeks covered and furrounded with long hair; whishers 6 rows each fide; a black wart above the eyes with 6 bristles, beneath with 7; bedy short, thick; a future from the throat to the anus; feet short, fore-thumb conic, claw flat, dusky; tail straight, covered with long hair, blackish at the tip; sless tender; fat and skin used by the mountaineers

in various remedies,

Ears short, round; snout blueish; tail longish, hairy; body Monax. Maryland M. Inhabits warm parts of North America, in holes of rocks, win-

tering under hollow trees; fize of a rabbit; flesh good.

Snout acute; claws long, thatp; tail half the length of the body, blackish.

Robac: Ears small, oval; tail hairy; fore-thumb clawed; body grey, beneath yellowish.

Inhabits dry and funny mountains of temperate Afia and China. in deep burrows; lives in families of 20-24; goes abroad morning and mid-day leaving a centinel at the entrance of its den; timid, feeds on vegetables; defends itself with its forepaws: fits on its haunches: eafily tamed: eats with its forefeet: in summer voracious: sleeps in winter: slesh good: fat used for dressing leather and surs: 16 inches long, tail 41.

Eyes small: tail annulate with dusky, tip black: teats 8.

Empetra. Ears short, round; tail hairy; body above mixed grey, beneath orange. Inhabits North America, tame, hiffes; 11 inches long, tail $2\frac{1}{2}$. Head round; nofe blunt; cheeks full, grey; hair of the back grey at the roots, middle black, tips whitish; feet black, naked, 4-toed, with the rudiments of a thumb before, 5-toed behind; claws strong.

Pruinofa. Ears short, oval; tail, feet black; hair of the back, sides Hoary M. and belly long, harsh, hoary. Inhabits North America; resembles in habits A. monax: fize of a rabbit.

> Nofe black at the tip; cheeks whitish; crown and claws brown; hair cincreous at the base, middle black, tips white; toes 4 before, 5 behind.

Suffica. Ears very fhort; tail hairy, short; body above yellowishbrown with many small white spots. Inhabits Cafan and Austria, in holes on the detlivities of mountains; burrows deep, winding, with feveral entrances and many apartments in which are stored pulse and corn; size of a large rat.

Head and body lengthened; face, breast and belly pale yellow; tail yellowish-brown; toes 4 before with a short thumb, 5 behind, 2 outer short, 3 other long.

Citillus. Ears o; tail very short; body cinereous; nose blunt. Earles M. Vol. I. - N Inhabita Imhabits Hungary, Austria and Poland; a foot long.

Zemui. Ears short; body mouse-grey; feet 5-toed; eyes minute, concealed. Podolian M.

Inhabits Russia, Poland, Persia, and China; strong, mischievous, larger than the last, resembles in habits A. marmota; the prey of birds and vermin; gravid 3—4 weeks, brings 3—8 young. Varies in colour and size, sometimes spotted with white; tail sometimes longish, with the-hair shed like a squirrel.

Gundi. Ears wide, open, truncate; body brick-dust colour.

Inhabits Barbary, near Mount Atlas; size of a small rabbit; burrows in long deep caves.

Tail short; fore-teeth upper large, truncate, lower slender, pointed; feet 4-toed, clawed.

Hudsonius Ears short; tail 0; body brown-ass. Tailless M.
Inhabits Hudson's Bay.
Hairs tipt with white; fore-teeth upper 2, lower 4.

Maulinus. Ears sharp; feet 5-tood; body reddish-brown. Chilese M. Inhabits woods of Chile; 2½ feet long.

Snout long; whishers 4 rows; tail a little hairy.

29. SCIURUS. Fore-teeth 2, upper wedged, lower acute: grinders upper, each fide 5, lower 4: clavicles perfect: tail shed each fide: whifkers long. Squirrel.

These are usually active, elegant, easily tamed, and climb dexterously, leaping from tree to tree; a few are subterraneous; they live mostly on seeds and fruit; some leap in running, some are surnished with a slying membrane. Body thickish; feet short, toes 4 before with the rudiments of a thumb, 5 behind; head broad; ears long, oval; tail long, hairy, generally turned over the back.

A. Flying membrane 0; climbers. *Vulgaris. Ears bearded at the tip; tail colour of the back.

Common Sq.

2. Upper parts reddish-brown; breast and belly white.

3. Tail pure white.

4. In winter blueish-ash; in summer red, belly white.

5. Uniformly black.

6. Entirely white; eyes red. 7. Glossy silver-grey; larger.

Inhabits

Inhabits Europe, and temperate parts of Afia, in trees and woods; varies from dark to light according to climate; feeds on nuts, acorns and berries; hides what it cannot eat; eats with its fore-paws fitting on its haunches; drinks little, in winter quenches thirst with snow; leaps to a vast distance, and is said to pass rivers upon a piece of bark or wood erecting its tail for a sail; forms a round nest of moss; when sitting shades its back with its tail; slesh good; is preyed upon by vermin, serpents, and birds of prey; gravid a month, brings 3—7 twice a year; winter skins valuable.

Albipes. Ears flightly tufted; body above reddish-brown, beneath white; tail dusky. White-legged Sq. - Inhabits Ceylon; tail shorter than the last.

Niger. Ears not bearded; body black.

2. Nose, neck, and tip of the tail white.

Inhabits North America and New Spain; gregarious; mischievous to fields of maize; tail shortish.

Vulpinus. Ears not bearded; body tawny mixed with ash, large.

Cat Sq.

2. White; throat, inside of the legs and thighs black.
Inhabits North America; size of a small rabbit; fur coarse; ears at the tips, and tail tawny.

Cinereus. Ears not bearded; body cinereous; belly white. Grey Sq.

Inhabits North America, and Peru; builds in hollow trees; lays waste plantations of maize; forms subternaneous magazines for winter provision; destroyed by the rattle snake; size of a small rabbit.

Tail long, bushy, striped with black.

Hudsonius Ears naked; back dark-grey; belly ash; tail dark-grey, annulate and tipt with black. Hudson's Bay Sq. Inhabits the pine forests of Labradore; smaller than the common squirrel.

Carolinen- Ears naked; body mixed grey, white and rusty; beneath white; tail brown mixed with black and edged with white.

Carolina Sq.
Inhabits Carolina: fize of the last, variable in colour.

Virginian- Body mixed dirty-white and black; fur coarse.

No. Virginian Sq.

No. Inhabits

Inhabits Virginia; fize of S. cinereus.

Throat, infides of the legs and thighs black; tail fhort, du'il yellow.

- Perficus. Ears plain; body dark, sides white, belly yellow; tail mixed black and ash, with a white ring. Perfian Sq. Inhabits the higher mountains of Perfia; resembles S. vulgaris, but does not vary in colour; soles reddish.
- Anomalus. Ears plain, rounded; body above yellow mixed with brown, beneath dark tawny; tail fame as the upper parts.

 Georgian Sq.
 Inhabits Georgia in Afia; larger than S. vulgaris.

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Mouth white; nofe black at the tip; cheeks yellow; whifkers and orbits brown; ears flame-coloured, within whitish.

- Bicolor. Ears plain, acute; body above black, beneath tawny; thumb-claw of the fore-feet large, rounded. Favan Sq. Inhabits Java; a foot long, tail the lame.

 Ears hairy; hind-feet black; tail tipt with black.
- Erythraus Ears flightly bearded at the tip; body above mixt yellow and brown, beneath red mixed with tawny; tail the fame, with a longitudinal dark stripe. Ruddy Sq. Inhabits India, larger than S. vulgaris; a large warty protuberance instead of the thumb.
- Macrourus Tail grey, twice as long as the body. Ceylon Sq.
 Inhabits Ceylon; thrice as large as S. vulgaris.

 Ears tufted with black; body above black, beneath pale yellow;
 nose flesh-coloured; cheeks with a black bifurcate streak;
 foot between the ears yellow.
- Maximus. Ears a little tufted; body reddish-brown, beneath black;
 tail black.

 Malabar Sq.
 Inhabits the Malabar coast and Indian Mahé; size of a cat;
 voice loud; feeds on the milk of cocoa nuts.

 Ears small, erect; hair long; claws large, black; thumb a warty
 excrescence with a claw.
- Abysfinicus Body above rusty-black, beneath cinereous; tail a foot and half long.

 Abysfinian Sq.
 Inhabits Abysfinia; fize of the last, probably only a variety; good natured, sportive; nose, soles sless sless.

Indicus,

- Indicus. Ears tufted; body above dull purple, beneath yellow; tail orange at the tip.

 Inhabits India about Bombay, 16 inches long.
- Flavus, Ears plain, roundish; body pale yellow; tail round.

 Fair Sq.

 Inhabits near Carthagena in America; very small.

 Hair white at the tips; fore-thumb consists of only a small nail.
- Palmarum Body greyish with three yellowish stripes; tail annulate with whitish and black.

 Palm Sq.

 Inhabits hot parts of Asia and Africa; feeds on cocoa nuts, and is fond of the wine made from the palm tree; not 3 inches long.

 Tail erect, not shadowing the body; ears short, broad, hairy, roundish.
- Getulus. Body brown, with 4 whitish longitudinal stripes. Barbary Sq. Inhabits Barbary; 5 inches long.

 Body beneath white; tail striate; thumb-wart o.
- Badjing. Body pale chefnut, with a yellow stripe along the sides.

 Plantane Sq.
 Inhabits Java, very shy, resembles S. vulgaris.
- Striatus. Body yellowish, with 5 longitudinal brown stripes.

 Ground Sq.
 - 2. Body pale, with 4 stripes.

 Inhabits Nothern Asia, 2) America and New Spain; burrows under ground; has cheek-pouches in which it brings its winter stores; feeds on various feeds and grain; destructive to corn plantations; very wild; 5½ inches long, 2) a little longer.

 Head oblong; ears short, round, naked; body slender; feet short; hair short, rough. 2) Back with a longitudinal black stripe; sides with a pale yellow stripe bounded above and below with a black line; nose and feet pale red.
- Affinans. Body grey above, beneath yellow; a white stripe along the belly; tail round, annulate black and yellow.

 Brasslian Sq.
 - 2. Body mixed dusky and yellow; fides with white stripes; tail black.

Inhabits Brafil and Guiana; more than 8 inches long, tail 10; ears roundish, plain; fur fost.

Dschinfchicus.

Body brick-dust colour; lateral stripes and orbits white;
tail black.

Carnatic Sq.
Inhabits Indian Carnatic; larger than S. vulgaris.

Variegatus Body above variegated with black, white and brown; belly yellow. Varied Sq.

Inhabits New Spain; burrows and collects stores of grain under the roots of trees; twice as large as S. vulgaris.

Ears fhort, plain, white; mouth white; head orange mixed with the other colours; whishers long, black; claws black.

Degus. Body dufky-yellow; a black line on the shoulders. Chilese Sq.

Inhabits Chili in large societies; burrows and lays up stores of fruits and roots for winter provision; does not become torpid; sless should short; should acute; ears rounded; tail colour of the body, bushy at the tip.

Mexicanus Body brownish-ash, with 5-7 whitish longitudinal stripes.

Mexican Sq.

Inhabits New Spain; $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, tail a little longer; ears plain at the margin; male 7, female 5 stripes.

2. Body uniform in colour; scrotum large, pendulous.

Bancrofti. Body above pale yellowish-brown; sides and belly white; tail long, hairy, spotted.

Guiana Sq.

Inhabits Guiana; resembles S. vulgaris.

Guajanen- Body reddish, very small.

Cayenne Sq.

Inhabits Cayenne; lives solitary on trees; feeds on seeds; naturally fierce, but may be tamed; brings 2 young, once a year; fize of a rat.

Madagaf- Middle toe of the fore-foot naked, very long; thumb-nail of carenss. the hind-feet rounded. Madagascar Sq.

Inhabits the eaftern fide of Madagafear; lives under ground; flothful, timid, flow; feeds on worms, which it draws with its claws from the hollows of trees.

Ears large, flat, black, very hairy; bunches of hair above the eyes and nofe, on the cheeks and chin; under fur downy, upper long, black; face and throat whitish-tawny; tail flattened, 18 inches long, upper half white the rest black; toes of the

fore-feet long, of the hind-feet 4, fharp, hooked.

Capenfis.

Capenfis. Body above pale rusty mixed with black; a white line from the shoulder down each side; tail black in the middle, sides hoary; ears scarcely visible.

Cape Sq.

Inhabits the northern mountains beyond the Cape of Good Hope; lives in burrows; never climbs; feeds on bulbous roots; very

tame: fize of S. vulgaris, but broader.

Head flat; nose blunt; upper lip cleft; whiskers long; belly dirty-white; hind-legs black, naked behind: above the eyes a white line: toes long, distinct, with a wart instead of a thumb: claws long.

B. With a flying membranc.

Volucella. Membrane moderate; tail long, hairy. Flying Squirrel.

Inhabits the warm and temperate parts of North America: lives in troops among the woods: feeds on fruit and feeds which it collects in the evening and by night, fleeping by day in nefts formed among the leaves: eafily tamed: 5 inches long.

Head thickish: eyes large, prominent, black: ears round, pellucid, nakedish, grey-ash: whiskers black, longer than the head: neck short: hair soft, glossy, above cinereous with yellow tips, beneath white in the middle surrounded with cinereous: tail round, 4 inches long: membrane extended from the ears to all the legs and tail, on the fore-legs as far as the toes, on the hind-legs as far as the ankles: by means of this membrane it is able when stretched out to suspend itself in the air and swim.

Virginianus. Membrane including the chin and cars; body above reddish, beneath yellowish-ash. Virginian sying Sq. Inhabits Virginia. Ears large, oval: probably only a variety of the last.

Hudsonius Membrane not including the forc-legs; bodp above reddishbrown, beneath yellowish-white; tail stat, hairy. Inhabits North America about Hudson's Bay; size of S. vulgaris: tips of the hair reddish-brown.

Volans. Membrane large, extending to the base of the fore-feet; tail rounded at the end, hairy. Lapland flying Sq. Inhabits the beech woods of Siberia, Lapland, and Poland; larger than S. volucella: feeds on the buds and young shoots of the beech: solitary, wandering about by day, and even in the milder days of winter: forms a nest of moss in hollow trees: makes very large leaps by means of its wide extended membrane: hisses and is very wild and biting: brings 2—4 young.

Ears

Ears naked, indented at the outer edges: eyes full; furrounded with black: tail when at rest laid over the back: body above whitish russet, beneath white.

Sagitta. Body above rufty-brown, beneath paler; tail much flattened, truncate. Yavan flying Sq.

Inhabits Java; fize of S. vulgaris.

Membrane reaching to the wrists before, and to the knees behind, fringed at the edge: head oval: ears oval, blunt, hairy: whishers as long as the head, one bristle on the cheek: upper lip cleft, lower short: teeth brown, obtusish: toes 4 before 5 behind: fore-feet with a long spur within the membrane: hind-legs stringed behind: toes with the fore-joint prominent: claws compressed sideways: fcrotum oval, large, hairy: prepuce long, stairy: tail long as the body.

Petaurifia Body above deep chefnut, beneath pale rusty; or above black, beneath hoary; tail longer than the body, very hairy, round, blackish, rusty in the middle.

Inhabits the islands of the Indian Ocean; 1½ foot long.

Head rounded: whiskers and claws black: teats 6 pectoral and abdominal: pupils long, narrow, like those of the cat.

Australis. Body above blackish-brown, beneath whitish; hind-thumbs rounded; tail long, bushy; ears large.

arge: Southern flying Sq.

Inhabits New South Wales; the largest and most elegant of

its tribe:

Membrane fomewhat feolloped at the edges, paler: fur exquifitely foft: ears longish: over each eye a black stripe: elaws, except of the hind-thumbs sharp, hooked: 2 toes next the hind-thumb united by the skin.

Norfolcen. Body above dark grey, beneath white; a dufky black dorfal fis.

line from the nose to the tail; ears thort; tail long, bushy.

Inhabits Norfolk ifland: 9 inches long, tail 10.

Membrane above black edged with white: each fide the head near the noftrils a black line, reaching over the eyes and above the ears: tail first 2-thirds cincreous, the rest dusky black.

30. MYOXUS. Fore-teeth 2, upper wedged, lower compressed sideways: whiskers long: tail hairy, round, thicker towards the tip: feet nearly equal in length, 4 toes before. Dormouse.

These all remain torpid during winter; walk or rather leap on their hind-legs, bounding 3—4 feet at a time, in which they are affisted by the long stiff tail; feed only on vegetables; burrow under ground; sleep by day, watch by night; carry food to the mouth by the fore-paws, and drink by dipping the fore-palms in water.

Body hoary, beneath whitish.

Inhabits in the woods of Europe and fouthern Afia; feeds on nuts, walnuts, apple-feeds; forms its nest in hollow trees; bites; sleeps by day; grows very fat in autumn; about October retires by troops into subterraneous caverns, and remains torpid till the end of May; brings 9—12 young; sless formerly esteemed a delicacy by the Romans; 6 inches long, tail 5.

Ears thin, naked; cheeks white; whiskers longer than the head; teats 10, 6 pectoral, 4 abdominal.

Dryas. Body above tawny-grey, beneath dirty-white; a straight black line from ear to ear across the eyes: Wood D. Inhabits Europe; differs from the rest only in colour, tail shorter, more bushy; no black spots near the ears.

Nitela. Body above tawny, beneath whitish-ash; a black circle round the eyes, and a black spot behind the ears:

Garden D.

Inhabits southern parts of Europe and Siberia, chiefly in gardens, where it destroys all kinds of fruit, especially peaches; makes its nest in holes of walls and hollow trees; smells like a rat; brings 5—6 young; body 5, tail 4 inches long.

Eyes large, black; ears oblong; tail bushy at the end.

*Muscar- Body tawny; throat whitish; hind-thumbs without claws.

Common D.

Inhabits Europe, in woods and thick hedges, feldom in gardens, collects nuts and walnuts, which it eats fitting upright, and buries what is left; forms a nest of grass, moss or leaves in the hollow of a tree or a low bush; torpid in winter; brings 3—1 young; body 3 inches long, tail somewhat longer.

Eyes large, black, prominent; ears short, round, naked, thin;

tail bushy at the tip; body plumper than the moule.

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31. DIPUS. Fore-teeth 2 each jaw: fore-legs very short, hind-legs very long: tail long, tufted at the tip. Jerboa.

These in their habits resemble dormice; by means of the long hind-legs make prodigious bounds, and use the fore-paws to carry food to the mouth.

Jaculus. Feet 4-toed; fore-feet with a claw instead of the thumb.

Common J.

Inhabits Egypt, Arabia and fouth Siberia, in firm ground and fields covered with herbage; is not eafily tamed; refts with the hind-legs under the belly, and fore-legs near the throat fo as not to be eafily feen; forms long winding burrows, with a chamber at the end half a yard below the furface; feeds on roots, grain, grafs; cuts grafs which when dry it carries into its retreats for winter provision; flesh eaten by the Calmucs and Arabs; body 7 inches long, tail 10.

Hind-legs 3 times as long as the fore; thighs naked; tail pale brown, black at the end, tip white; teats 8, diftant; hair above pale brown, beneath whitish; ears and feet flesh-coloured.

Sagitta. Hind-feet 3-toed; thumb-claw o. Arabian J.

Inhabits Arabia and Siberia near the Irtish, in fandy plains;
6 inches long.

Head rounded; cars longer than the head; toes hairy; tail with a fmall tuft.

Egyptius. Hind-feet 3-toed; fore-thumb with a claw. Egyptian J. Inhabits Egypt and Barbary, on fandy plains and hills.

Body thin, flattened at the fides; hair on the head and upper parts long, foft, cinereous at the roots, pale tawny at the ends; breast and belly whitish, with a dusky band across the upper parts of the thighs.

Saliens. Hind-feet 3-toed, with two spurious toes above; fore-thumb-claw o. Siberian 7.

1. Body $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, tail 10.

Nose truncate, edged with white; ears large, pointed, white at the tips, naked within; hair above and on the thighs darkgrey at the roots, tawny at the ends; breast, belly and legs white.

2. Body fize of a rat; colour of the last; a white line across the top of each thigh.

3. Colour

3. Colour and fize of 2; nofe more lengthened.

Ears fliorter, broader; tail thicker; hind-legs fliorter; fur longer. 4. Much finaller; resembles 1, but wants the white edge on the nofe.

These varieties chiefly inhabit Tartary, Siberia, Syria and India; feed on bulbous roots, and when tamed raw flesh.

Cafer, Tocs 5 before, 4 behind. Cape 7. Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 14 inches long, tail 15, ears

3; very strong; leaps 20-30 feet; burrows with the forefeet; fleeps fitting on the haunches, the head between the legs, and the fore-paws over the ears; is driven out of its hole by water poured in; grunts and is eaten by the natives.

Body above bright chefinit, beneath yellowish-white; tail very

hairy, black at the tip.

Meridia. Fore-feet 3-toed, with the rudiment of a fourth; hind-feet nus. 5-toed; tail colour of the body. Torrid 7.

Inhabits the fandy deferts of the torrid region near the Caspian fea; feeds on a few farinaceous feeds; forms burrows with 3 apertures about a yard under the furface; 5 inches long, tail 3. Body above pale tawny, fometimes greyish; beneath white;

head oblong, fnout lengthened, neck fhort; ears large, oval; mouth and feet white; foles very hairy; fore-thumb with hardly any claw; hind-thighs very fleshy; tail thick, hairy.

Tamarici- Fore-feet 3-toed, with the rudiment of a fourth; hind-feet nus. 5-toed; tail obscurely annulate. Tamarisk 7.

Inhabits falt marshes of the Caspian sea; feeds on the fruit of the tamarisk, and burrows under it with 2 entrances; very

elegant, $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, tail the fame.

Body above yellowish-grey, beneath white; ears large, oval, nakedish; wart in the place of the thumb large; tail hairy,

a little tufted at the tip.

Labrado-Fore-feet 4-toed, with the rudiment of a fifth; hind-feet rius. 5-toed, thumb short; tail taper, nakedish. Labradore'.

Inhabits Hudfon's Bay; 3 inches long, tail 41/2. Nofe blunt; mouth much underneath, upper lip cleft; ears large, round, naked; body above deep brown, beneath white,

a longitudinal yellow line dividing the colours.

Gircaffi-Body chefnut, lengthened, of equal thickness; tail long, cus. bushy. Circassian J.

Inhabits near the river Terek in Circassa; burrows in the ground, runs fast up hill; 4 inches long.

Eyes red, fiery; teeth fharp; hair long; claws fharp.

Canadenfis.

Canadensis Toes 4 before, 5 behind; tail covered with bristles, longer than the body.

Canada J.

Inhabits coldest parts of Canada, fize of a small mouse; frequents shrubby places; active, caught with difficulty.

Body above ferruginous; fides paler, throat, belly and feet white; briftles on the nose reflected; tail taper, annulate with black. Linn. trans. 4. 155, tab. 8.

32. LEPUS. Fore-teeth 2, upper double, the interior ones lefs.

These are timid; live on vegetable food; run by a kind of leap; toes 5 before, 4 behind.

A. With tails.

Viscaccia. Tail long, briffly.

Inhabits colder parts of Peru and Chili; digs holes under ground with two chambers, in one of which it fleeps, and feeds in the other; collects food in the night; defends itself by the tail, probably by scattering urine in the eyes of its enemies; flesh white, tender; fur very soft, sine, sommerly woven into cloth for the Incas of Peru.

*Timidus. Tail fhort; cars black at the tip, longer than the head.

*Common Hare.

2. With horns: (probably fabulous,)

3. Body straw-colour.

Inhabits Europe, Perfia, Afia, and America; unarmed, timid, of exquifite fight and hearing, quick in flight especially up hill; runs in a circular direction when hunted, which circle it gradually leffens, and doubling back parallel to its path, makes a long leap at the turn to break off the scent from its pursuers; feeds by night on the shoots of young shrubs, bark of young trees and vegetables: is hunted by dogs, cats and hawks; fond of the sound of a drum; infested by sleas: urine setid; breeds often; gravid 30 days; brings 3—4 young; 2 feet long.

Eyes large, placed much outwards, by which it is able fee quite behind, provided with a niffitant membrane, open when afleep; chin white; nostrils humid, moveable; upper lip cleft; hair above white at the base, black in the middle, tawny at the tip, beneath white; throat and breast tawny; tail above black, beneath white; hind-thighs thick; feet woolly; a cavity on each fide the region of the pubes.

*Variabilis Tail short; body white in winter, except the tips of the ears which remain black. Varying Hare.

2. Sides only turning white in winter.

Inhabits the northern hills of Europe, Afia and America; migrates in troops in winter into the plains; and returns in tpring to the mountains; eafily tamed, playful; fond of honey; eats its own dung before a ftorm; flesh hard.

Limbs fhorter than L. timidus; tail composed of sewer joints; colour in the summer, head reddish-grey; cars and back brown; neck grey-brown; sides gradually growing paler;

belly hoary.

Niger. Body black or dark-tawny the whole year. Black Hare. Inhabits Siberia and Caffan; larger than L. timidus; gloffy.

Americanus.

Tail fhort; hind-legs half longer than the body; tips of
the ears and tail grey.

American Harc.
Inhabits North America; fhelters by day under and in the hol-

lows of trees; does not burrow; breeds twice a year; brings 5—7 young; fur gets longer and more filvery farther north; 18 inches long; hind-legs longer than L. timidus; flesh good.

Tolai. Tail fhort; margin of the ears black. Baikal Hare.

Inhabits the deferts of Siberia; larger than the reft; runs ftraight forward, and takes shelter in hollow rocks; does not burrow; sless white.

Body in summer resembles L. variabilis, in winter a little paler; legs finaller, hind-legs longer; tâil black at the root.

Minimus. Tail fhort; ears hairy, of one colour.

Inhabits Chili, where it is domesticated; variable in colour, prolific, breeding almost every month; fize of a rat; flesh white, good.

Body nearly conic; ears fmall, acute; fnout oblong; hair fine, fhort.

Capenfis. Tail bushy, long as the head; feet red. Cape Hare. Inhabits north of the Cape of Good Hope; dwells in fissures of rocks, does not burrow; flesh white; fize of a rabbit.

Crown and back dusky mixed with tawny; cheeks and sides cinereous; breast, belly and legs ferruginous.

*Cuniculus Tail fhort, nearly the colour of the body; ears black at the tip; hind-legs fhorter than the body.

Rabbit.

1. Body brownish-grey.

' 2. White,

2. White, with red eyes.

3. Black.

4. Variegated black and white.

5. Silvery grey; feet brown.

Inhabits the warmer parts of Europe, cold parts of Afia and Africa, in dry fandy foils; forms long winding burrows; keeps in its hole by day; feeds morning, evening and night on vegetables and grain; is the prey of hawks, badgers, polecats, and caught by ferrets: gravid 30 days, brings 4—8 young 7 times a year; 18 inches long; flesh white, good.

Ears shorter than the head; tail in a wild state black above,

white beneath.

Saccatus. Skin behind the head and under the throat folded.

Hooded Rabbit.

Body cinereous; head and ears brown; fkin capable of being drawn back and concealing the head, with 2 holes for the eyes; that below the throat occasionally receiving the forefeet; habitation unknown.

Angorensis Hair long, waved, filky.

Inhabits Angora; very beautiful; fur valuable.

B. Tail o.

Brafilien- Ears large; collar round the neck white. Brafilian Hare. fis. Inhabits South America in woods; does not burrow; flesh good; fize of L. timidus, but darker; collar sometimes wanting.

Pufilius. Body brown mixed with grey; ears triangular, edged with white.

Calling Hare.

Inhabits the mountains of *Ural*, and funny hills of the *Altaic* ridge; burrows in dry places; feeds on alpine vegetables; voice fonorous, which is heard all through the fummer; fleeps little; drinks often; eafily tamed; active in the night, and leaps as if its loins were weak: $6\frac{x}{2}$ inches long.

Fur rough, above pale grey, blackish at the tips; beneath hoary; head oblong; body slender, weak, unsteady; eyes dark;

limbs short.

Alpinus. Body bright tawny; cars rounded, brown; feet brown.

Alpine Hare.

Inhabits mountains of the northern extremity of Afia, in rugged and inacceffible rocks, or the hollows of decayed trees; lies hid by day, except in cloudy weather; voice fharp like a whiftle; in August cuts soft grafs, which when dry it collects into

into

into conic ricks: these are covered by snow, and form its winter provision, to which it goes from its hole by a trodden path; they are from 3 to 5 feet high, and are sought after by hunters as provender for their horses; is preyed on by weefels, and infested by the cestrus leporinus, a species of gad-sly; body 7—9 inches long.

Face more stupid and wild than the last; head stenderer; eyes black; ears large; body shorter, thicker; teats 2 inguinal, 4 thoracic; throat on the upper part cinereous; fur dusky

at the roots, bay at the ends, a little tipt with white.

Ogotona. Body pale grey; ears oval, acutish, colour of the body.

Inhabits mountains beyond Baikal, Mongelia, and the deferts of Cobi, in rocky places and among heaps of stones; forms burrows in sandy places, of which for security it has several; wanders by night; feeds on the bark of mountain shrubs, and in summer on herbs which it gathers into heaps for winter use; voice very shrill; very active and hardly to be tamed; preyed

on by weefels and birds of prey; $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Body very pale throughout the year; feet strong; ears brown;

nofe with a yellowish spot; belly white; fur brown at the

roots, light grey in the middle, white at the tips.

33. HYRAX. Fore-teeth upper 2, broad, distant; lower 4, contiguous, broad, flat, notched: grinders large, 4 each fide each jaw: fore-feet 4-toed: hind-feet 3-toed: tail 0: clavicle 0.

Capenfis. Nails of the fore-feet flat; of the hind-feet 1, subulate.

Cape H.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope, 15 inches long; voice sharp; hearing acute, gait unsteady; feeds on vegetables; active, cleanly, drinks little, very fond of warmth, burrows in the

ground; is troubled with lice and worms.

Head short, snout very short, blunt; ears oval, open, brown, woolly; limbs very short, the shoulders and thighs being hid in the fur; body short, thick, belly prominent; hair woolly, under hoary, above grey, on the sides dirty grey-white; along the back brownish, mixed with longer black hairs and a few bristles; fore-feet 4-lobed, each lobe with a slat round nail; hind-feet 2-lobed, and a toe surnished with a long sharp claw.

Syriacus,

Syriacus. Toes furnished with fost nails.

Syrian H.

Inhabits Syria, among clefts of rocks; gregarious, mild, feeble, timid, easily tamed, has no cry; feeds on vegetables; flesh white, not eaten by the natives; 17 inches long.

Body more lengthened; fnout longer than the former; fur reddish-grey; throat, breast and belly white; scattered among the rest are some long, strong, polished hairs; whishers long; nails short, broad, weak, that of the inner hind-toe longer, soles formed of sleshy excreteencies divided by surrows.

ORDER

ORDER V. PECORA.

Fore-teeth upper 0, lower 6 or 8, remote from the grinders: feet hoofed: teats inguinal.

These animals have four stomachs, already described in the introduction; are hoosed, and have the hoose divided in the middle, and, except the camel, have 2 false hoose which in walking do not touch the ground. Such as have home have no tusks; and such as have tusks have no home; they chew the cud; and have frequently in the stomach a ball formed of the hair licked from their bodies; when in a recumbent posture they rise on the hind-legs first, and have such instead of fat.

34. CAMELUS. Horns o: fore-teeth lower 6, spathiform: tusks distant, upper 3, lower 2: upper lip cleft.

Dromedarius.

Inhabits the temperate deferts of Arabia, Afia and Africa, is domesticated in all the east, Jamaica and Barbadoes; is subject to numerous varieties in size and colour; mild and gentle unless stung by slies; wonderfully useful for conveying heavy burthens over the dry sandy deserts; will carry 1200 pounds weight; moves slow, will not exceed its accustomed pace, nor carry beyond its usual weight; patient of hunger, will travel many days without water, content with the thorny shrubs found in the wilderness which have been rejected by other animals; kneels down to be loaded or unloaded at the command of its keeper; hair valuable; sless and milk catera by the Arabians; $6\frac{1}{2}$ feet high.

Hair foft, tawny-grey, longer on the neck and bunch; head finall; ears fhort; month and gums covered with a cartilage; neck long, flender, curved; feet bind; callofities on the forelegs 4, hind-legs 2, breaft 1, on which it refts when lying or kneeling; tail fhorter than the legs, hairy; fecond flomach cellular, for the purpose of keeping water a long time in the

dry deferts.

2. Much smaller, swifter.

Bactrianus Bunches on the back 2. Bactrian CamelInhabits western India and deserts near China, rarer than the
last, chiefly used by great men; larger, swifter; hind bunch
larger; is possoned by box-wood; gravid a year, brings one
young, which suckles 2 years, and is full grown the third.

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2. Hybrid between this and the laft.

Glama. Bunch on the breast; back smooth.

Inhabits the high mountains of Peru and Chili; in its habits

and manners resembling the last; $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet high.

Head finall, nofe short; neck long; ears moderate; eyes large, round; feet, long, cleft; tail short; hair long, soft, varying with white, black and brown; pestoral bunch continually exuding a yellow oil; voice a kind of neighing; teats 2; gravid 5—6 months, brings 1 young; carries 150 pounds weight; sless excellent, fat.

Huanacus. Body hairy; back gibbous; tail erect. Huanaco.
Inhabits high mountains of South America, defcending into the plains in winter: in manners and uses resembles the last, but never affociates with it: 4 feet 3 inches high.

Body above yellow, beneath whitish: tail like that of the stag: cars like those of the horse: slesh, when young, good.

Arcucanus Body woolly, fmooth; fnout turned upwards; tail pendulous.

Peru Camel.

Inhabits *Peru* and *Chili*; refembling in many things the sheep: tail longer: wool finer: body white, black or brown: flesh good.

Vicugna. Body woolly, fmooth; nose flat, blunt; tail erect.

Inhabits the highest peaks of the Andes, in flocks: is timid, fwift, patient of cold, caught by cords stretched across the path, and tamed with difficulty: carries small burthens: flesh good, wool silky.

In its tail and figure refembles a goat: neck 20 inches long: head round, unarmed: ears fmall, erect, acute: feet long: 2000l fine, filky, rofy, eafily dyed: in its stomach is found a

bezoar.

Paro. Bunches o; body woolly; fnout oblong.

Inhabits the higher mountains of *Peru*; gregarious, less than the others, and able to carry only 50—70 pounds: flesh not so good: wool longer, coarser: *body*, in a wild state, above purple, beneath white: when tamed varying with black, white and tawny.

35. MOSCHUS. Horns o: fore-teeth lower 8: tusks upper solitary, projecting.

Musk.

Mofchi-

Thibet M. Moschi-A follicle near the navel; tail short. ferus.

Inhabits Alpine mountains of Afia, Tonquin, and Siberia; lives folitary among the fnowy peaks of rocks; gentle, timid, not eafily tamed; expert in leaping, running, climbing and fwim-

ming; flesh of the young good; about 21 feet long.

Head handsome, like the roe; fur soft, smooth, lax, varying by age and feafon, chiefly blackifh-brown above, beneath hoary, the younger animals marked with streaks or spots; near the prepuce is an oval bag, flat on one fide, gibbous on the other, with a small orifice; in young animals empty, in the adult containing 1-2 drachms of oily, friable, brown matter which is the true musk; upper jaw longer; scrotum rosy.

Body above tawny, beneath whitish; with spurious hoofs; Indicus. tail longer. Inhabits India; larger than the last; head like that of the horse; ears erect, oblong; legs slender.

Pygmæus. Body above brown-tawny, beneath white; spurious hoofs o. Guinea M.

Inhabits India and Java; 91 inches long, tail 1; ears long; fore-teeth 2 middle broad, rest slender; tusks small.

2. Body rufty mixed with black; neck and throat with perpendicular stripes.

Meminna. Body above cinereous-yellow, beneath white; fides spotted with white; spurious hoofs o. Inhabits Ceylon and Java, 17 inches long; ears long; tail fhort.

Javanicus Body above ferruginous, beneath longitudinally white; tail longish, hairy, white beneath and at the tip. Java M.

Inhabits Java; fize of a rabbit.

Nose and ears naked; pits under the eyes and on the groins o; neck grey mixed with brown hairs, beneath white with 2 grey spots almost connected; under the throat 2 long, divergent hairs; crown longitudinally blackifh.

Body tawny-brown; mouth black; throat white. America-Brasilian M. 7245.

Inhabits Guinea and Brafil, hardly as large as a roe; timid, active, fwift; hair foft, short; head and neck on the upper part brown, under white; hind-legs longer than the fore; ears 4 inches long; is probably only the fawn of the American roe.

A species is flightly mentioned by Nieuhoff in a cursory manner, without plate or farther information than that it is of the fize of a stag, and without horns.

2. Tawny-brown, spotted above with white.

36. CERVUS. *Horns* folid, branched, annual, tip thicker and covered with a downy fkin: *fore-teeth* lower 8: *tufks* o, or upper folitary.

The animals of this tribe live in woods, fight with the horns, flamp with the fore-feet, and are faid to have no gall-bladder; flesh tender, wholesome.

Pygargus. Tail o; horns 3-forked.

Inhabits the woody mountains of *Hircania*, *Ruffia* and *Siberia*; becomes hoary in winter, and descends into the plains; larger than the roe.

Body deep red; beneath and on the limbs paler; round the nose and on the sides of the lower lip black: tip of the lip and rump white; horns tuberculate at the base; ears within white, hairy.

Alces. Horns palmate with short beams or 0; throat carunculate.

Moofe, Elk.

Inhabits Europe, America and Afia as far as Japan; fize of a horse; gentle, except when teased by the gad-sly; feeds on twigs and branches of trees, and marsh plants; goes on its hoofs with a shambling gait at the rate of 50 miles a day; skin hard, almost able to resist a musket-ball; slesh good.

Ears long, large, upright, flouching; upper lip broad, square, deeply furrowed, hanging over the mouth; nose broad, nostrils large; neck short, slouching, with an upright mane; tail very short; spurious hoofs large, loose, making a rattling noise in travelling.

*2. Horns palmate, beams long; antlers flattened; palm-fnags long, one on the inner edge of each palm.

The animal unknown, but the horns frequently dug out of peat-bogs in *Iteland*, larger than those of the elk.

*Elephus. Horns branched, round, recurvate,

Stag.

2. Larger; hair on the neck longer.

3. Lefs; body brown.
4. Horns very ample.

5. Size of a common dog; inhabits China.

Inhabits Europe, North America and Afia, in herds of many females with their young, under the guidance of one male; fwims well; gentle, except during the season of the gad-fly; fights furiously for the females which are seldom horned; gravid 8 months, brings 1, rarely 2, young; drops its homs in February

February or March, and recovers them fully by July; elegant

in shape, 31 feet high.

Body above tawny-brown, beneath whitifh, rarely all white; fawn fpotted with white; the lachrymal dutt very diffinet, branches encreasing in number every year.

Tarandus. Horns branched, round, recurvate; fummits palmate.

Rein Deer.

2. Horns entirely round, covered with a hairy skin.

3. Horns straight, with one branch at the base turned back. Inhabits the Alpine mountains of America, Europe and Asia, southern parts of Russia and Sardinia; descends in winter into the plains, and is driven back to the mountains in summer by the persecution of marsh insects: feeds on the rein-deer lichen, which in winter it digs out of the snow with its feet; the male casts his horns the end of November, the semale not till she sawns, about the middle of May; gravid 33 weeks, brings often twins; lives about 16 years; when castrated loses the horns, not till the 9th year: is trained in Lapland to draw sledges, and supplies the inhabitants with milk, sless and clothing; when domesticated 3 feet high, wild 4.

Body brown above, growing gradually whiter with age, beneath and mouth white; tail white; hair thick, under the neck

long; teats 6, the 2 hinder spurious.

*Dama. Horns branched, recurved, compressed; summits palmate.

Fallow Deer.

Inhabits Europe, and as far as the northern parts of Perfia, varying in colour, red brown, spotted, rarely white; gregarious, easily tamed, lives 20 years; female hornless, gravid 8 months, brings 1—3 young; leaps remarkably well, is restrained within bounds by a line drawn across.

Virginia- Horns branched, turned forwards, a little palmate.

Inhabits Carolina and Virginia, refembles the last, but taller, tail longer, colour lighter; gregarious, active, easily tamed; feeds in winter on mosses growing upon trees; is troubled with worms in the head and throat; slesh dry: skin valuable.

Axis. Horns branched, round, erect; summits bisid; body spotted with white.

2. Body uniformly bright red; horns 3-forked at the extremity.

3. Horns large, whitish, 3-forked at the tips.

4. Reddish-brown; horns large, thick, rugged, 3-forked.

Inhabits

Inhabits India, and islands of the Indian Ocean: easily tamed, of exquisite sinell, slesh good when salted: size of C. dama: colour pale tawny: tail above tawny, beneath white.

Porcinus. Horns slender, 3-forked; body above brown, beneath cinereous.

Porcine Deer.

Inhabits India; 3½ feet long, 2½ feet high: horns 13 inches long, tail 8: body thickish: feet slender.

2. Body yellowish with white spots.

Inhabits Cape of Good Hope; nostrils black: ears white within: tail yellow above, white beneath: legs dark brown.

Mexicanus Horns 3-forked at the tip, turned forward; body tawny.

Mexican Deer.

Inhabits New Spain, Guinea and Brafil; fize of the roe.

Horns thick: body when young spotted with white: head large:

eyes large, bright: flesh inferior to venison.

*Capreolus Horns branched, round, erect, summits bisid; body browntawny. Roe.

Inhabits the less mountainous woods of Europe and Asia, in small troops: active, drops its homs in autumn, recovers them in winter: never grows sat: sless very delicate: gravid 20—22 weeks, brings twins: female without homs: feeds on shoots of fir and beech: 2½ feet high.

Hair foft, in fummer fmooth, above tawny with grey tips, beneath white, in winter longer, hoary, blackifh on the back: face blackifh: horns 6—8 inches long: legs flender: tail an

inch long.

2. Body white; hoofs and nose black.

Muntjac. Three longitudinal ribs from the horns to the eyes; upper tusk projecting. Rib-faced Deer.

Inhabits in small tribes Java and Ceylon, less than the roe:

horns placed on a bony process which is covered with hair,
3-forked, uppermost branch hooked: slesh good.

37. CAMELOPARDALIS. Horns fimple, covered with skin, terminated by a tust of black hair: fore-teeth lower 8, broad, thin, the outer on each side deeply bilobate.

Giraffa. C.

Camelopard.

Inhabits Senna, Ethiopia and fouth of the Cape of Good Hope; feeds on leaves and shoots of tall trees, sometimes on grass, with its fore-feet spread wide asunder; gentle, timid, swift, elegant; when about to lie down kneels like the camel.

Body whitish mixed with tawny, and sprinkled with numerous rusty spots; head like that of the horse; ears smallish; neck long, erect, compressed; back convex, maned down to the tail which is round, reaching to the second joint of the hindlegs and a little tusted; horns 6 inches long, erect, blunt; fore-legs much longer than the hind; measures at the shoulders 17, at the rump only 9 seet.

38. ANTILOPE. Horns hollow, persistent, round, twisted spirally or annulate: fore-teeth lower 8: tusks o. Antelope.

These chiefly inhabit hilly countries, climb up rocks, brouze and feed on tender showts; are very gregarious, active, timid and swift; have gall-bladders and lachrymal pits under the eyes, a fold of skin divided into cells in the groins, brushes of hair on the knees, and beautiful black eyes; the flesh is generally good, and some have a rank or musky smell.

Leucophaa Horns recurvate, roundish, annulate; body blueish.

Blue A.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope, larger than the deer; body beneath white; under the eye and on the feet a white blotch; tail 7 inches, white, a little tufted at the tip; horns 20 inches long, rings 20, tip fmooth; hair long.

Lerwia. Horns recurvate, wrinkled; body tawnyish; nape of the neck bearded.

Gambian A.

Inhabits Africa, near the Gambia and Senegal: fize of the deer; tufts on the fore-knees long; horns 13 inches, distant in the middle, approaching at the tips which are smooth; rings 8—9.

Rupica. Horns erect, round, fmooth, tips hooked back. Chamois. Inhabits Alpine mountains of Europe in troops; feeds on shrubs, herbs and roots; swift, shy, excellent in sight and smell; emits a foft his when discovered; shelters in winter in hollow rocks; gravid 6 months, brings 2—3 young; size of a goat; flesh good.

Fur reddish-brown, shorter in summer; along the back a black-

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ish line; forehead, crown, throat, and ears within white; horns black, with an orifice in the skin behind each; upper tip half divided; tail short, blackish beneath.

Dama. Horns hooked forward at the ends; body white; dorfal and eye-stripes tawny. Swift A. Inhabits Senegal; 4 feet long, $2\frac{1}{2}$ high, exceedingly swift. Breast spotted with white; horns 8 inches long; fere-teeth lower only 6.

Redunca. Horns bent forward at the ends; body tawnyish, with stiff, upright hair.

Red A. Inhabits near the river Scnegal; 4 feet long, nearly $2\frac{1}{2}$ high; ears 5 inches, horns $5\frac{1}{2}$ long.

Trazocamelus. Horns bent forward; crown maned; back gibbous; tail
long, bushy. Indostan A.
Inhabits India; kneels down like the camel, which it refembles
in its arched neck; 5 feet high.
Hair short, soft, cinereous; tail 22 inches, horns 7 long; under

the chest a hairy dewlap; beneath the breast and under the tail white; on the sorchead a black spot.

Fista. Horns bent forward; crown and neck maned; tail long, bushy; legs annulate black and white. White-facted A. Inhabits India; 4 feet high.

Body grey, female hornless, darker; horns short; cars large, striate with black; mane black; female 3 black, 2 white stripes above the hoofs; throat before with a long tust of black hair.

Saiga. Horns diftant lyre-shaped, almost diaphanous; nose cartilagenous, arched.

Inhabits Russia and Poland, as far as the Altaic Alps, in open deserts abounding in falt springs; timid, swift, gregarious in autumn, and migrates into southern deserts; bleats like a sheep; quick of smell; when seeding or sleeping is always guarded by a centinel; walks backwards while grazing, runs with the head very erect; semale hornless, brings usually a young; is insested by the gad-sly; of a balsamic odour, sometimes 3-horned, rarely with only one; sless hardly eatable; 4 feet high.

Nuffrils open, without the bony bridge; grinders each fide 6, neck and limbs flender; fur, in the fummer, fhort, fmooth, on the back and fides tawnyish-grey, darker below the knees;

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neck, body beneath, and limbs within-fide white; beneath the eyes gradually whitening; fur in winter long, coarse; tail 4 inches long, naked below, tusted at the tip.

Gutturofa. Horns lyrate; body tawnyish; tufts on the knees o.

Chinefe A.

Inhabits the deferts between *Thibet* and *China*; feeds in flocks on dry hilly pastures upon sweet herbs; runs swiftly, leaps high; is fearful of water and woods; $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet long, $2\frac{1}{2}$ high.

Grinders 6 each jaw; lachrymal duct finall; wrinkles on the horns 20; neck protuberant with a large fluctuating larynx; tail fhort; hollows near the groin large; colour in fummer, above rufty-grey, beneath whitish; male with a bag at the orifice of the prepuce. generally empty, fometimes filled with a waxy matter; female hornless.

Subguttu- Horns lyrate; body above ashy-brown, beneath snowy; larofa. stripe pale tawny. Persian A.

Inhabits Persia; gregarious, resembles the roe.

Horns 13 inches long, finooth at the tip; head of the larynx prominent; knees tufted; flesh good.

- Pygarga. Horns lyrate; neck blood-red; body hoary-red; lateral ftripe deep-red; buttocks white. White-faced A. Inhabits Africa; $5\frac{1}{2}$ feet high; leaps prodigiously; flesh good; gregarious; desolating places through which it passes.

 Face white; horus 16 inches long, of the male annulate, of the female smooth; tail γ inches.
- Dorcas. Horns lyrate; body above tawny, beneath white; lateral ftripe brown.

 Barbarian A.

 Inhabits Africa, Arabia and Syria; half the fize of the deer; horns 12 inches, with 13 rings near the base; very gregarious; tail above black, beneath white.
- Kevella. Horns lyrate, large, compressed; body tawnyish with pale stripes; lateral stripe blackish. Flat-horned A. Inhabits Africa and Persia; smells musky; horn-wrinkles 14—18; slesh very good; size of a small roe.
- Corinna. Horns fubly rate, straightish, slender, smooth; body tawnyish, beneath white; lateral stripe dusky; face with two
 lines, upper white, lower black. Corine.
 Inhabits Africa; less than the roe; horns slender, 6 inches; belly
 and thighs within white; ears large; a dark line dividing the

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Bubalit.

Horns lyrate, thick, twifted, wrinkled, flraight at the tip; Bubalis. head and tail elongated. Cervine A.

Inhabits Africa and Arabia; gregarious; flesh tender, dry; 4

feet high.

Head resembling an ox; horns black, 20 inches long; tail bufliy, a foot long, refembling an affes; body reddiffi-brown, beneath white.

Horns lyrate, thick, annulate; tips fmooth, fliarp, bent Koba. Senegal A.

Inhabits Senegal; 7 feet long.

Ears large, 7 inches long, horns 17, rings 15, prominent; body pale reddish-brown; stripe down the neck black; rump dirty white; on each knee and above each fetlock a dutky spot; tail a foot long, covered with long blackish hairs.

Horns bent forwards at the base, backwards in the middle; Gnu. neck maned; tail dirty-white.

Inhabits the plains of Africa behind the Cape of Good Hope; feeds in large troops; fierce, fights with its horns; refembling in its head an ox, body and tail a horse, thighs a stag, fur and lachrymal duct the antelope; flesh good; 31 feet high,

Body rufty-brown; breast black; mane cinereous; over the nose a tuft of long, black, reflected hairs; on the chin a hang-

ing tuft of white hairs; feet with one spurious hoof.

Horns straight, tapering, distinctly annulate; body grey; Oryn. dorfal stripe blackish, with the hinder hair reversed. Egyptian A.

Inhabits the plains of Egypt, Arabia and India; fize of a deer; horns g feet long, tail 1, black at the tip; face white, with a black spot at the base of the horns, one on the middle of the face, and one each fide reaching from the eye to the throat;

body beneath white; tail 21 feet long, hairy.

Oreotragus Horns straight, tapering, a little wrinkled at the base; head tawny; body greenish-vellow, beneath white-ash; tail very thort.

Inhabits Africa.

Gazella. Horns tapering, a little bent inwards, wrinkled. Gazelle. Inhabits India, Perfia, Egypt and Ethiopia, in herds; runs fwiftly up hill; eafily tamed; in the abomasus is found the real bezoar of a greenish-blue colour, and when recent very aromatic; body red above, white beneath.

Leucoryx.

Leucoryx. Horns tapering, straight, convexly annulate; body milkwhite.

> Inhabits near Baffora; fize of a fmall cow; face in the middle and limbs reddiffi; nofe like a cow's; horns long, acute, black, flender; tail a little tufted.

Oreas. Horns tapering, straight, spirally carinate; body grey. Indian A.

Inhabits India, Congo and the Cape of Good Hope; gregarious; grows very fat; flesh good; horns made into tobacco pipes by the natives; 5-8 feet high; horns 2 feet, dark brown.

Body blueish-grey; mane on the neck and back brown; head reddish; tail a little bushy, black at the tip; lachrymal groove o.

Scripta.

Horns tapering, straight, twisted; body marked crosswife Harneffed A. with white stripes. Inhabits in herds the fields and woods near the river Senegal; body cheffiut; beneath the eyes a white spot; toes spotted with white; 41 feet long; horns o inches long, tail 10.

Grimmia. Horns conic, compressed, straight, surrowed and wrinkled at the base; pits under the eyes black. Guinea A.

Inhabits Guinea; 18 inches high: horns 3 long.

Colour various, cinereous yellowish or brown; beneath white; tail fhort, black above, white beneath; between the horns a fmall erect pointed tuft of black hair; down the middle of the face a black stripe; ears large, with 3 longitudinal depressions on the outfide: fore-legs with a black band as far as above the knees: instead of spurious hoofs a slight excrescence.

Horns conic, fhort, convex, wrinkled at the base, Royal A. Pygmxa. Inhabits Guinea, and hottest parts of Africa; very active, leaps 12 feet high, gentle, 9 inches high: body reddish-brown: horns black, shining like jet, semale o: legs hardly larger than goofe quills.

Sylvatica. Horns a little spirally twisted, carinate, sharp, smooth at the tips; body above brown, behind spotted with white, Wood A. beneath chiefly white.

Inhabits woods near the Cape of Good Hope; lives in pairs; 3 feet high: body marked in various places with white spots, reddish-brown: horns black, 10-13 inches long, females 0: neck and back a little maned: flesh good.

Strepfice- Horns spirally carinate, wrinkled; body with dorsal and transverse white stripes. Striped A.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; very active; 4 feet high.

Body slender, reddish-grey, beneath grey; neck maned; breast crested; face blackish, with 2 white lines; horus pale brown, compressed, 3 feet 9 inches long; tail black above, white beneath, tip black, 2 feet long.

Cervicapra Horns fpiral, round, annulate; body brown clouded with reddish and dusky.

Common A.

Inhabits Africa and India; less than the deer.

Head blackiff; orhits white; mouth brown; horns erect, black, finooth, fharp at the tips, 14 inches long, entirely annulate except the tips; female hornlefs, gravid 9 months, brings 1 young.

39. CAPRA. Horns hollow, compressed, rough, erect, turned back: fore-teeth lower 8: tusks 0: chin bearded.

The animals of this Genus are fond of dry rocky fituations, and feed on atomatic vegetables: have hair inflead of wool; exhale a rank odour; are flay and timid; fight erect on the hind-legs, and ftrike with the head turned on one fide. It is a fingular local peculiarity that in Angora only, the animals of the Capra, Ovis and Lepus tribe have long, foft, filky hair.

*Ægagrus Horns carinate, arched back; throat bearded. Goat.

2. Horns carinate, arched, with a curvature outwards at the ends.

Domeflie G.

3. Hair long, foft, filky.

Angora G.

4. Horns reclined; ears pendulous; chin bearded. Syrian G.

5. Horns fhort, depressed, reclining on the skull. African G.

6. Horns erect, turned forwards at the ends.
7. Horns short, turned forwards at the tips, annulate at the fides.

Capricorn.

Inhabits many mountainous parts of Europe, Africa, Persia and India; active like deer, and resembles them in habits: horns of the male dark brown-ash, of the semale either small or 0; neck and limbs robust; head thick; fur, in a wild state, grey or ashy-red with a black spiral line: tail short, black; fleece rough; in the stomach is sound bezoar; 2) domesticated through all Europe, seeds on branches of shrubs, lichens, hemlock, is seldom destitute of homs; treacherous, petulant, active and lascivious; gravid 5 months, brings 1—2, rarely more; lives 10—12 years.

Ibex.

Ibex. Horns above knotty, reclined on the back; throat bearded.

Inhabits inacceffible precipices of Kamtfehatka, Arabia and
Enrope; gregarious, active, wild; larger than the laft; teats

2; brings 1—2 kids.

Head short, shout thick, compressed; eyes small; horns vast, fometimes 3 feet long, rounded within, wrinkled, more arched than the preceding, blackish-grey; limbs slender; tail short, naked beneath, black above and at the tip: hair long, tawny or hoary, when young dirty-grey; dorsal line black, with a large deep black spot above and beneath the fore-knees which are elsewhere white; skin tender.

Caucafica. Horns turned backwards and outwards, verging inwards at the tips, flightly triangular, knotty behind.

Caucasan Goat.

Inhabits the bare rocky fummits of mount Caucafus, near the rife of the Terek and Cuban rivers; fize of the common goat, but broader and fhorter.

Horns dark grey, of the male darker; body above brownish-grey with a dark spiral line, beneath whitish; extremities black; hair cincreous at the base, harsh, stiff, intermixed with grey wool.

40. OVIS. Horns hollow, wrinkled, turned backwards and outwards into a circular or spiral form: fore-teeth lower 8: tusks o.

These are gentle, harmless and useful, supplying food and rayment; preser open plains; less active; sight by butting each other with the head reclined; threaten by stamping the ground with the feet; drink little; semales gravid 5 months, bring 1—2, rarely 3 young.

*Aries. Horns compressed, lunate.

Shecp.

1. Horns 0; fail and scrotum hanging as low as the knees.

Hornles S.

2. Horned; tail short; wool short, coarse. Black-faced S.

3. Horns spiral, lengthened outwards; wool fine, plentiful.

Spanish S.

4. Horns more than two.

Many horned S.

Hair instead of wool, short.

Many horned S.

African S.

6. Ears pendulous; dewlaps lax, hairy; hind part of the head prominent.

Guinea S.

Guinea S.

7. Tail long, very broad. Broad-tailed S. 8. Ears large, pendulous; large fatty cushions on the hips;

tail o. Fat-rumped S.

9. Ears large, pendulous; cushions on the hips less; tail long, Bucharian S.

10. Tail very long, woolly. Long-tailed S. 11. Ears large, pendulous; tail large, broad. Cape S.

12. Beard long, divided, hanging from the lower parts of the cheeks and upper jaw. Bearded S.

13. Beard long, on the fore-part of the breast; neck with a fhort mane. Morvant.

Inhabits the whole globe, of all quadrupeds the most stupid and helpless; lives about 14 years; changes its teeth with its age; bleats; feeds on fhort tender grafs, chiefly sheep's fefcue; is infested by worms, giddiness, consumption, dropsy, scab and an eruptive disorder like the small pox; one ram furfices for 50 ewes; 1) common in England; 2) in all Europe, particularly the northern parts; wool harsher, shorter, crifper; horns turned backwards, spirally twisted, angulate, flat within; eyes blueish, with an oblong pupil; nofe arched; tail round, fhort; colour usually white, fometimes black or spotted; 3) peculiar to Spain; 4) found in Iceland and northern countries, with 2-6 horns, the intermediate ones creet; tail fhort; wool harsh, short; 6) inhabits southern deferts of Africa and India; horns finall, turned back and down towards the eyes; tail reaching to the knees; 7) found in Afia and all the east; tail confisting of an unwieldy lump of fat 30—50 pounds weight; 8, 9) common among the Tartars, Perfia, Syria; horns curled like the common sheep; ears pendulous; dewlaps on the cheft; colour various; 12) in Barbary; horns close at the base; bending back, diverging and turning outwards; body pale rusty; 13) beard coarse, long, mixed red and grey; mane extending to the middle of the back; body bright yellow; legs deep red; tail yellow and white, with long coarse hairs.

Horns arched, femicircular, above wrinkled, flattish be-Ammon. neath; dewlaps lax, hairy. Siberian S.

2. Body brown tinged with tawny; a white mark each fide pointing to the belly.

Inhabits in flocks, rocky dry defarts of Afia, Barbary and Corfica; fize of a finall deer; active, fwift, wild; flesh and

fat delicious.

Colour in fummer brownish-ash mixed with grey; beneath whitish-grey; tail short, white, brownish at the tip; hair long in winter, shed in the spring; ears erest, acute; hind-feet longer than the fore.

Pudu.

Pudu. Horns round, fmooth, divergent.

Inhabits the Cordeleras in South America, gentle, defeends in winter into the vallies; fize of a half-grown kid; refembles a goat, but the horns are turned round outwards; beard o; female no horns; colour dufky.

Strepficeros. Horns erect, carinate, spirally twisted. Cretan Sheep.
Inhabits the Grecian Islands, Hungary and Austria; horns twisted like the worm of a screw, very divergent at the ends; wood long, hairy.

41. BOS. Horns hollow, bent outwards and forwards, femicircular, fmooth: fore-teeth lower 8: tusks o.

These fight by pushing with the horns; delight in low rich pastures, are used for draught and burthen; and valuable for their flesh, milk, hides, and many domestic purposes.

* Taurus. Horns round, turned outwards; dewlaps lax. O_{X_o}

Horns short, thick, reflected back; forehead curly. Wild Ox.
 Horns bent back; mane very long.

Banafus.

b. Horns bent back; mane very long. Bonafus.
 c. Horns bent forwards; back gibbous; mane long. Bifon.

2. Horns round, fmooth, distant at the base, bent forwards.

European Ox.

b. Horns short, bending back close to the neck; body red; a fatty bunch on the shoulder.

Indian Ox.

c. Horns nearly erect, turned forwards; a fatty bunch on the shoulders. Zebu.

d. Diminutive; fize of a large dog.

Surat Ox.

e. Horns pendulous, adhering only to the skin; back with a bunch.

Abyssinian Ox.

f. Ears pendulous; back gibbous; fize large; body white.

Madagascar Ox.

g. Body white; ears black. Tinian Ox.

h. Body fnowy; legs slender; horns elegant; hoofs black; very swift.

African Ox.

Inhabits various parts of the world, and is domesticated almosts every where, for the purposes of agriculture, or for its meat and skin; is sometimes found in England and Scotland of a small size without horns; obstinate, vicious, attacking with the horns; tearing up the ground and stamping with the feet when enraged; is subject to a variolous disase communicable to mankind and preventing future infection from the small

fmall pox; is infefted by gad-flies, lice and other infects; is poisoned by yew, hemlock, aconite, and anemone; lives 14—16 years; gravid 9 months, brings 1, rarely 2, young.

Arnze. Horns long, erect, femilunar, wrinkled; tips smooth, round, approaching.
Inhabits India, of vast size; 8 feet high; black.

Americanus.

Horns round, distant, pointing outwards; mane long,
woolly; back gibbous.

American Ox.

Inhabits reedy marshes of New Spain, large, fierce and dangerous.

Horns short, black, distant at the base; gibbosity large, sleshy;
nech thick; hind-parts slender, weak; tail a foot long, tusted;
hair of the head and bunch long, woolly, waving, rustybrown.

Mofehatus Horns approaching at the base, broad, bent inward and backwards; tips bent outwards, pointed. Mufk Ox. Inhabits North America, in herds among rocky mountains; runs and climbs well.

Hair long, filky, black; mane dufky tinged with reddifh; under the hair a fine afhy fleece; fhoulder gibbous; ears erect, pointed, dilated in the middle; flesh tastes musky.

Grunniens Horns round, curved outwards; hair long, pendent; tail covered with a filky mane. Grunting Ox.

Inhabits Thibet, and is cultivated in Siberia, China, Perha and India; large, fierce, impatient of heat; fearful of anything red; flakes the body when irritated; voice a kind of grunting; is subject to many varieties from domestication; sometimes hornless.

Head flort; nofe broad; lips thick, pendulous; cars large, pendulous, hairy; horns flort, flender, diffant, with very flarp points and a tuft of hair between; hair on the forehead radiate; mane white, extending to the tail; body black; hoofs broad; tail broad, 6 feet long, covered with long, filky, filvery hairs; in the flomach is fometimes found a kind of bezoar; flesh rank, except when very young.

Bubalus. Horns refupinate, turned inwards, flat on the foreside.

Buffalo.

2. Horns finall, taper, pointed, compressed sideways resupinate; rump and thighs naked.

3. Size of a theep; fierce.

3. Back gibbous; legs on the lower half white.

Inhabits

Inhabits Afia, domesticated in Africa, India and Italy; fize of

a cow, 2) finaller; gravid 12 months.

Skin tough; hair black or dusky, scanty; head small, with curly hair on the forehead; horns black, thick; dewlap o; nose broad: eyes white: tail short, slender.

Cafer. Horns broad, approaching at the base, and then divaricating backwards, tips turned upwards and inwards; mane short.

Cape Ox.

Inhabits Africa and Guinea; very large, ftrong and fierce; lives in woods, wallows in mire, dangerous to travellers, tramples men, horses and oxen under its feet: so swift that in running up hill it is not easily overtaken by a horse: $5\frac{1}{2}$ feet high.

Body black or dark ash: face covered with long harsh hair: horns thick, black, laid flat on the head: fkin tough: ears pendulous: tail short, tusted, black at the tip: sless coarse,

of the flavor of venison.

Barbatus. Horns fhort; chin and breast bearded.

Inhabits north of the Cape: larger than an ox: grey.

Pumilus. Horns nearly erect, close at the base, then divergent and approaching at the tips.

Dwarf Ox.

Inhabits Africa; less than a stag, well made: shoulders a little elevated: hair tawny-brown, shining: tail with long, coarse hair at the end.

ORDER VI. BELLUÆ.

Forc-teeth obtufe, truncate; feet hoofed.

42. EQUUS. Fore-teeth upper 6, erect, parallel; lower 6, more prominent: tusks folitary, included, remote: teats 2 inguinal.

The animals of this tribe are of great value to mankind, and are used for draught, burthen, and the saddle: fight by biting, and kicking with the hind-feet: in the males the teats are situated on the glans penis: and they have the singular property of breathing only through the nostrils and not through the mouth.

* Caballus. Hoofs folid; mane and tail with long, flowing hair. Horfe.
1. Wild horfe.

2. Domestic horse.

Is cultivated with care in most parts of the earth; found in a natural state in the deserts of Great Tartary; sometimes wild in Africa; timid, swift, vigilant; moves in slocks, having a leader before, with its ears thrown forwards, and a centinel behind, with its ears bent back, to guard against surprise both ways; varies much in size and colour, feeds on grain and herbage; generous, proud, spirited; drives away slies and infects with its tail; carefully guards its hind part; calls after its companion by neighing, and scratches its shoulder with its teeth; rolls itself when hot; gall-bladder o; does not vomit or eructate; its dung heats and smokes; changes its fore-teeth in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th years, acquires tusks in the 5th; gravid 290 days.

Hemionus. Hoofs folid; colour uniform, crofs on the back o; tail hairy at the tip only.

Wild Mule.

Inhabits defarts of Arabia and China, in graffy faline plains, but avoids woods and fnowy mountains; timid, fwift, not tameable; hearing and fmell acute; neighing more fonorous than the horfe; in fize and habits refembles a mule, ears and tail a zebra, hoofs and body an afs, limbs a horfe; 5 feet long.

Head large, narrowing towards the nose; neck slender; hair soft; face tawny; nese white at the end; body above brownish, beneath and on the buttocks white; along the back a blackish list; tust on the tail black; teeth 34.

* Afinus;

*Afinus. Hoofs folid; tail briftly at the extremity; a black crofs on the fhoulder of the male.

Mane weelly duffine ages laws as \$2.5.

1. Mane woolly, dusky; ears long, erect; forehead much arched.

Wild Ass.

2. Mane short; ears long, slouching; forehead flattish.

3. Hybrid produce of a male ass and a mare.

Domestic Ass.

Mule.

4. Hybrid produce of horse and a semale ass. Hinny.

Inhabits the mountainous desarts of Tartary, from whence it annually migrates to India and Persia; found also in various parts of Syria, Arabia and Africa; is domesticated almost every where; loves warmth; patient of hunger and stripes; feeds on thorns and thistles; is slothful, slow, stupid and lascivious.

Ears large, flaccid; mane short; body cinereous, with a black cross upon the shoulders; 2) swifter and more active, lunts wild animals, acute in sight and hearing; loves salt and bitter herbs; flesh eaten by the Kirgisees; skin growing on the rump made into chagrin; livs 30 years; gravid 290 days; 3) much cultivated in Spain, where its size is nearly that of a horse; 4) much less, of a redder colour, with the ears of a horse, mane and tail of an ass.

Zebra. Hoofs folid; body pale buff, with perpendicular brown bands; the limbs with crofs stripes.

Inhabits plains of fouthern Africa, in troops; beautiful, malignant, swift, wild; fize of a mule: mane short, erect, striate; ears erect; tail like that of an ass.

Quagga. Hoofs folid; body above chefnut, with perpendicular brown ftripes; belly, legs and thighs white without ftripes; fides spotted.

Inhabits fouth of Africa, in separate tribes; thicker, stouter and more tameable than the zebra.

Bifulcus. Hoofs cloven. Chilefe Horfe.

Inhabits the rocky mountains of the Cordelleras in South America; vicious, wild, fwift; neighs like a horse; resembles in fize and colour the ass, but wants the cross; ears small, erect.

43. HIPPOPOTAMUS. Fore-teeth each jaw 4, upper in pairs, remote; lower prominent; intermediate ones longer: tusks folitary, lower very long, obliquely truncate, recurvate: feet hoofed at the margin.

. Amphibius Feet 4-lobed.

River Horse.

Inhabits rivers of Africa, and lakes of Abyssinia and Ethiopia; gregarious, wandering a few miles from the water; feeds by night on vegetables, roots of trees, never on fife; lays waste whole plantations of sugar-cane, rice and other grain; when angered or wounded will attack boats and men with much fury; walks slowly and heavily; swims dexterously and walks under water, but cannot remain long without rising to the surface for breath; sleeps in reedy places; voice tremendous, between the lowing of the ox and the roaring of the elephant; semale brings 1 young, which she suckles in the water; nearly as large as an elephant.

Head large; mouth very wide; fkin thick, dark, almost naked; teeth very white, harder than ivory, and not growing yellow with age; tusks 20—26 inches long, weighing 6 or 7 pounds; grinders 6 above, 8 below, each side; ears small, acute, ciliate with short sine hairs; eyes and nostrils large; lips tusted with hair; tail about a foot long, naked; legs short, thick; lobes of the feet not connected; sless formetimes eaten, fat used

in pulmonary difeases.

44. TAPIR. Fore-teeth each jaw 10: tufks 0: hoofs on the fore-feet 4, hind-feet 3.

America-

Snout long, extenfile, flexible.

Inhabits woods and rivers of *South America*; gregarious, fleeps by day in the thickeft woods near the banks of waters, feeds by night on grafs, fugar-cane and fruit; fivims well, dives and walks under water; is gentle, fearful, falacious and eafily tamed; fize of a fmall cow.

Skin thick, brown, covered with fhort hair, in the young fpotted:
ears roundish, large, erect; eyes small; grinders 5 each jaw;
fnout furrowed at the sides, the upper projecting much beyond the lower; neck short, thick, a little maned on the upper
part; back arched; feet short; hoofs black, hollow; tail
short, naked; voice a kind of hiss.

45. SUS.

45. SUS. Fore-teeth upper 4, convergent; lower (ufually) 6, prominent: tufks upper 2, flower; lower 2, flanding out: fnout prominent, truncate, moveable: feet (mostly) cloven.

These dig in the earth with the snout, which is furnished at the end with a strong, roundish cartilage; feed indifferently upon almost every thing, even the most filthy; wallow in the mire, and are extremely prolific.

*Scrofa. Back briftly on the fore-part; tail hairy.

Hog. Wild Hog.

Tail hairy; ears fhort, roundish.
 Tail hairy; ears oblong, acute.

Common Hog.

a. Hoofs undivided.

b. Back nakedish; belly reaching almost to the ground. Inhabits south of Europe, Persia and India; 2) domesticated every where, except in very cold climates: b) China; lazy, stupid and gluttunous, devouring even its own offspring; smells rank: restless before high winds: basks in the sun; wallows in mire: attacks with soaming mouth, and makes a horrid grunting: devours serpents without injury: grows

fcrophula: killed by eating pepper: teats numerous: gravid 4 months, brings 6—20 young.

1) Dark hoary, the young with several longitudinal streaks alternately yellowish and brown: lard o: snout and tusks longer: 2) larger in temperate climates, varying in colour: a) found in England, and various parts of the world: b) inhabits China and South-sea Islands, and domesticated in Europe: smaller than others: usually mixed black and white:

very fat: lives 25-30 years: is infested with lice, scab and

legs and tail shorter: more cleanly: flesh whiter.

Porcus. Back brikly on the hind-parts; tail reaching to the ground; navel cistiferous. Guinea Hog.

2. Ears erect, a little pointed; tail reaching nearly to the

ground.

Inhabits Guinea; 2) Siam; less than the hog: tail naked: ears long, pointed: body red, hair longer on the head and buttocks.

Tajassu. Back with a glandular orifice; tail o. Mexican Hog.

Inhabits in droves the warm parts of America, among woods and mountains: does not wallow nor become fat like the common

pog 1

hog: feeds on fruit, roots and reptiles: flesh good, if the fetid gland on the back be cut out immediately after death: 3 feet

ong.

Tusks hardly conspicuous when the mouth is shut; ears short, erect, pointed; eyes sunk; neck short, thick; bristles nearly as large as those of the hedge-hog, longest on the neck and back, hoary-black annulate with white; from the shoulders to the breast a collar of white.

Africanus Fore-teeth 2 in the upper jaw. Cape Hog.
Inhabits from Cape Verd to the Cape of Good Hope.

Body covered with long fine briftles; tufes broad, hard as ivory, upper thick, obliquely truncate; grinders 6 each jaw, each fide, the anterior largest; ears narrow, erect, pointed, bearded at the tip with long bristles; tail slender, tusted, reaching to the first joint of the hind-leg.

Ethiopicus Fore-teeth o; under the eyes a foft wrinkled pouch.

Ethiopian Hog.

Inhabits *Madagafear*, and hot parts of *Africa*; hideous in appearance; fierce, fwift, and more cunning than the common hog; burrows under ground with expedition; $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet long.

Body thick, broad, nakedish, with bunches of blackish-brown brissles, longer on the back, longest on the nape; head large; fnout truncate, almost horny, bent downwards; instead of fore-teeth, convex, smooth, hard gums: tusks beneath small, above larger, bent upwards; grinders 6 each jaw; ears a little pointed; eyes small, approximate, near the the top of the head; skin lax, black under the eyes, from which hangs down a large, broad, slat lobe; tail naked.

Babyruffa. Two crooked tufks piercing through the upper part of the face.

Inhabits islands of the *Indian Ocean*; gregarious, feeds on herbs and leaves, of quick scent; swims and dives well, grunts:

fize of a stag: flesh good.

Body flender, grey-brown: hair nearly woolly: head oblong, narrow: eyes minute: ears fmall, erect, acute: grinders 5 each jaw: tusks perforating the upper jaw, recurvate like homs: legs long, flender: tail long, twifted, tusted at the tip.

ORDER VII. CETE.

- Spiracles placed on the fore-part of the skull: feet o: pectoral fins without nails: tail horizontal.
- 46. MONODON. Teeth 2 in the upper jaw, extending straight forwards, long, spiral: fpiracle on the fore and upper part of the head.

Monoceros. M.

Narval.

Inhabits northern parts of the Atlantic; swims rapidly: 18-40

feet long, 12 broad.

- Shin white, spotted on the back with black: dorfal fin o, pectoral 2, fmall: head fmall: eyes very minute: teeth, what are commonly exhibited as the unicorn's horns, the young animal has 2, fometimes smooth, perforating the upper lip, the old animal generally only one.
- 47. BALÆNA. Teeth o, instead of which are horny laminæ in the upper jaw: fpiracle with a double opening on the top of the head.
- *Mystice- Nostrils flexuous, on the fore-part of the head; dorfal Common Whale. fin o. LUS.

2. Body black with a whitish gloss.

3. Spiracle o, larger.

Inhabits feas towards the Arctic Pole; is timid, and fwims with vast velocity: feeds chiefly on crabs and medusæ: is sought after for the fake of its blubber, and the horny laminæ in the upper jaw, usually called whale-bone: teats 2, proportionally fmall: gravid 9-10 months, brings 1 rarely 2 young: mea-

fures 50-100 feet long.

Head about a third part of the body, flattish above, with a tubercle in which is the spiracle: mouth long, curved like the letter f, lower jaw very broad in the middle: tongue fost, white, adhering to the lower jaw, spotted with black at the fides: eyes fize of an ox's, lateral, remote, above the ears: fkin an inch thick: tail slightly bisid, from the middle of which a sharpish angular ridge runs up the middle of the back. * Phyfalus.

*Physalus Spiracles double on the middle of the fore-part of the head; at the extremity of the back a foft fin. Fin-fish.

Inhabits the American and European seas, equalling the last in length, but much more stender and less fat: mouth larger, whalebone shorter, blue: ejects water from the spiracles with greater force: body brown, shining, beneath white: dorfal fin straight, acute, 3—4 feet long.

*Boops. Spiracles double on the fnout; a horny protuberance at the extremity of the back. Pike-headed Whale.

Inhabits fouth and north Ocean, 46 feet long: very fmooth, black: belly white, longitudinally wrinkled.

Head oblong: fnout sharpish: tongue 5 feet long, like that of an ox: eyes placed near the angles of the mouth.

Gibbofa. Back gibbous; dorfal fin o.

Hump Whale.

1. Bunch on the back one.

Bunches on the back 6.
 Inhabits coafts of New England; gibbofity large as a man's head.

* Musculus Spiracles double on the forehead; under jaw very broad.

Broad-nosed Whale.

Inhabits coasts of Scotland; 78 feet long.

Body above black, beneath white: lower jaw semicircular, upper sharp: mouth very large: horny laminw black, very short: spiracle pyramidal, divided by a partition: belly wrinkled: dorfal fin fat.

* Rostrata. Nose elongated to a peak; dorsal fin fat. Beaked Whale.

Inhabits leas of Norway, rarely England; 25 feet long, very black, resembles B. boops: swims rapidly: lower jaw thicker than the upper, in which is one tooth each side.

48. PHYSETER. Teeth in the lower jaw, none in the upper. Cachalot.

*Catodon. Dorsal fin o; fissula on the snout.

Inhabits the Northern Sea, rarely the Scottish coast: 24 feet long: head round: mouth small.

*Macroce- Dorfal fin o; fiftula on the neck.

Blunt-headed C.

1. Black; back gibbous.

2. Blackish-ash; back gibbous.

3. Whitish; back smooth.

Inhabits

Inhabits 1) European seas, 2) coasts of New England, 3) Davis's Straits; 1) 60 feet long, white beneath; teeth in the lower jaw 46, in a double row, received in fockets in the upper; teats retractile; from its head is procured the fpermaceti, and ambergrife from the intestines of such as are sick; 2) 60-70 feet long; head large; eyes fmall; teeth many; 3) 15-16 feet long, yellowish-white; teeth a little incurvate, compresfed, rounded at the tips.

*Microps. Dorfal fin long; upper jaw longest. Sharp-nofed C.

1. Teeth sharp, hooked. 2. Teeth sharp, straight.

Inhabits the Northern Ocean; 1) 70 feet long, dark tawny; teeth 42, round, a little compressed; dorfal fin long, sharp; 2) 80-100 feet long, blackish above, whitish beneath; a high bunch on the upper part of the back; fin near the tail; eyes bright, yellowish; tongue small; acute; teeth set in the jaw like a faw.

Dorfal fin very long; teeth flat at the top. High-finned C. *Turfio. Inhabits the Northern Ocean; 100 feet long; derfal fin very long, sharp, erect; refembling the mast of a vessel; tongue sharp,

49. DELPHINUS. Teeth in each jaw.

*Phocana. Body subconic; back broad; snout bluntish. Porpoise. Inhabits the European and Baltic Oceans; swarms in narrow feas, tumbling over and darting in the water; 5-8 feet long. Body above blueish-black, beneath white; head obtuse; eyes fmall, behind them the entrance to the ear, between them a semilunar fistula; teeth small, acute, in each jaw 46; orifice of the penis near the navel linear; anus a little 2-lobed, between that and the tail.

*Delphis. Body oblong, roundish; snout narrow, sharp. Dolphine Inhabits European and Pacific Seas; fivins with velocity, preys on fish, adheres to whales as they leap out of the water, is of a crooked form only when leaping; 9-10 feet long; flenderer than the last.

Sneut long, sharp, with a broad transverse projection of the skin on its upper part; teeth subulate, 21 above, 19 below, locking into each other; mouth extensive, reaching almost to the

thorax; kidney conglomerate.

*Orca. Snout turned up; teeth broad, ferrate. Grampus.
*2. Snout a little truncate; teeth pointed; dorsal fin long, bony.

Sword Grampus.

Inhabits European and Atlantic Seas; 24 feet long, 12 broad; attacks and fastens on whales, often destroys them; fights likewise with seals, often pushing them from rocks with its long dorfal fin.

Body black above, white beneath; lower jaw much longer than the upper; teeth 40, obtuse; eyes small; fpiracle 2-celled; fin broader at the base, resembling a feymetar.

Leucas. Snout conic, obtuse, inclined upwards; dorfal fin o.

Inhabits the Artlic Pole; feldom afcends rivers, gregarious; smooth, slippery, white, when young dusky; 18 feet long. Head oblong, small; eyes minute, round, prominent; spiracle on the forehead divided by a partition; teeth each jaw, each side 9, short, bluntish; pectoral fins soft, with 5 bones; tail

cartilagenous, 2-lobed; teats 2, filled with white milk,

CLASS II. AVES. BIRDS.

THIS beautiful and cheerful portion of created nature confifts of animals having a body covered with feathers and down; jaws protracted and naked; wings 2, formed for flight, and 2 feet. They are acreal, vocal, fwift and light, and destitute of external ears, lips, teeth, scrotum, womb, bladder, epiglottis, corpus callosum and its arch, and

diaphragm.

The feathers are disposed over each other in the form of a quincunx, intermixed with down, distinct from the quill and tail-feathers, convex above, concave beneath, narrower on the outer side, lax at the foreend, hollow and horny at the base, with a central pith, and furnished on each side the elongated shaft with parallel, approximate, distinct, slat laminæ composing the vane; they vary in colour according to age, fex, season or climate, except the quill and tail-feathers, which are more constant and chiefly characterize the species.

The eggs are various in number, fize and colour, but always covered with a calcareous shell, deposited in an artificial nest, and hatched

by the genial warmth of the parent.

The body is oval, terminated by a heart-shaped rump, and furnished all over with aereal receptacles communicating with the lungs or throat, necessary for slight or song, and which may be filled or emptied at pleasure; the rump has 2 glands, secreting an unctuous sluid, which is pressed out by the bill to anoint the discomposed parts of the feathers; bill horny, extending from the head, either hooked at the end for tearing the prey, or slender for searching in the mire, or slat and broad for gobling, and is used for building ness, feeding the young, climbing, or as an instrument of offence and defence; eyes lateral, surnished with orbits and a nictitant membrane; ears truncate, without auricles; wings compressed, consisting of moveable joints, and covered with quills and feathers; legs placed usually near the center of gravity, with toes and claws of various shapes; tail serving as the rudder or director of the body.

They are mostly monogamous, or live in single pairs, and migrate into milder climates upon defect of food or warmth, and a few become

torpid in winter.

The generic characters are taken from the bill, tongue, noftrils, cere, caruncles and other naked parts.

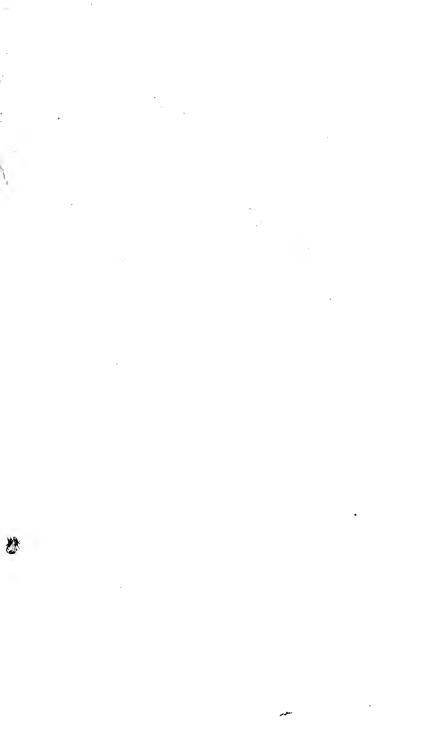
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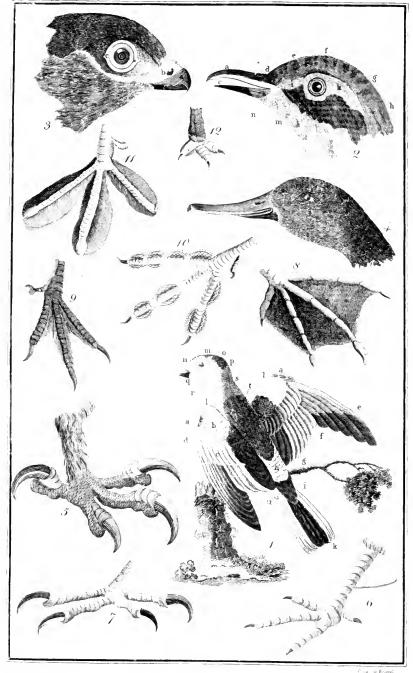
- I. ACCIPITRES. Bill somewhat hooked downwards, the upper mandible dilated near the point, or armed with a tooth:

 nostrils open; legs short, strong; feet formed for perching, having 3 toes forwards and one backwards; toes warty under the joints; claws hooked and sharp-pointed; body muscular; sless tough and not sit to be eaten; food the carcasses of other animals, which they seize and tear; nest in high places; eggs about 4; female larger than the inale. They live in pairs.
- II. PICÆ.

 Bill tharp-edged, convex above; legs thort, strong;
 feet formed for walking, perching or climbing;
 body toughish, impure; food various silthy substances; nest in trees; the male feeds the female
 while she is sitting. They live in pairs.
- III. ANSERES. Bill smooth, covered with a foit skin and broader at the point; feet formed for swimming; toes palmate, connected by a membrane; shanks short, compressed; body fat, downy; slesh mostly tough; food sish, frogs, aquatic plants, worms, &c.; nest mostly on the ground; the mother takes but little care in providing for the young. They are frequently polygamous.
- IV. GRALLÆ. Bill subcylindrical; legs formed for wading, having all the toes distinct; thighs half naked; body compressed, covered with a thin skin; sless delicate; tail short; food marsh animalcules; nest chiefly on the ground. They live variously.
- V. GALLINÆ. Bill convex, the upper mandible arched over the lower; nostrils arched over with a cartilagenous membrane; legs formed for running; toes rough underneath; body far, muscular, and excellent eating; food grain and feeds, which they scratch from the ground and macerate in the crop; ness on the ground, made with little care; eggs numerous. They are polygamous, fond of rolling in the dust, and teach the young to collect food.
- VI. PASSERES. Bill conic, pointed; legs formed for hopping; toes ilender, divided; body flender; flesh of such as feed on grain pure, of those which feed on infects impure; nest formed with wonderful art. They live chiefly in trees and hedges, are monogamous, vocal, and feed the young by thrusting the food down their throats.

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EXPLANATION of the PLATE.

- Fig. 1. a. Spurious wings. b. Lesser wing-coverts. c. Greater wing-coverts. d. Scapulars. c. Primary quill-feathers. f. Secondary quill-feathers. g. Tertials. h. Rump. i. Tail-coverts. k. Tail-feathers. l. Shoulders. m. Crown. n. Front. a. Hind-head. p. Nape. q. Chin. r. Throat. s. Scrag, or neck above. t. Interscapular region. u. Vent.
- Fig. 2. a. Upper mandible. b. Lower mandible. c. A toothlike process. d. Frontlet. e. Front. f. Crown. g. Hindhead. b. Nape. i. Lores. k. Temples. l. Cheeks. m. Chin. n. Bristles at the base of the bill.
- Fig. 3. a. A bill with the upper mandible hooked at the point, and furnished with a tooth-like process. b. The cere or naked skin, covering the base of the bill, and in which are placed the nostrils. c. Orbits or region of the eyes,
- Fig. 4. A flat bill, pectinate at the edges, and furnished at the tip with a claw or nail.
- Fig. 5. A foot formed for perching, having 3 toes before and one behind.
- Fig. 6. A walking foot, having a spur on the heel.
- Fig. 7. A climbing foot, having 2 toes before and 2 behind.
- Fig. 8. A palmate or webbed foot.
- Fig. 9. A semipalmate or half webbed foot.
- Fig. 10. A pinnate or finned foot.
- Fig. 11. A lobate foot.

CHARACTERS of BIRDS.

I. ACCIPITRES. Upper mandible with an angular projection.

r. VULTUR. Bill hooked; head naked.

Falcz. Bill hooked, covered at the base with a cere.
 Strix. Bill hooked, with a frontlet of covered bristles.

4. Lanius. Bill straightish, notched.

II. PICÆ. Bill compressed, convex.

A. Fest formed for perching.

30. Trochilus. Bill bent down, filiform, tubular at the point.

29. Certhia. Bill bent down, fharp-pointed.28. Upupa. Bill bent down, fomewhat obtufe.

12. Glaucopis. Bill bent down, arched: tongue ferrate, fringed.

10. Buphaga. Bill straight, quadrangular.
23. Sitta. Bill straight, wedged at the tip.

15. Oriolus. Bill flraight, conic, very flarp-pointed.
14. Coracias. Bill flarp-edged, the point bent down.
16. Gracula. Bill flarp-edged, equal, naked at the bafe.

13. Corvus. Bill fliarp-edged; frontlet reverfed.

17. Pardifea. Bill somewhat sharp-edged; frontlet velvety.

B. Feet formed for climbing.

6. Phamphastes. Bill ferrate; tongue feathered. 18. Ti Bill ferrate, hooked at the point.

8. o Bill fharp-edged, grooved; tongue split.

5. Pfittacus. Bill hooked, upper mandible moveable; tongu fleshy.

11. Crotophaga. Bill wrinkled, angular at the edges.

26. Galbula. Bill quadrangular, very fharp-pointed.

22. Picus.
Bill angular; tongue worm-shaped.
Bill fmooth; tongue worm-shaped.

20. Cuculus. Bill fmooth; noftrils furrounded with a rim.

19. Bucco. Bill fmooth; notched, hooked.

C. Feet formed for walking.

- g. Buceros. Bill ferrate; front bony.
 - 7. Momotus. Bill ferrate; tongue feathered.
- 25. Alcedo. Bill straight, triangular.
- 27. Merops. Bill bent down, a little compressed.
- 24. Todus. Bill linear, depressed, straight.

III. ANSERES. Bill covered with skin, broad at the tip. A. Bill toothed.

- 31. Anas. Bill with a nail at the tip, teeth membranaceous,
- 32. Mergus. Bill with a nail at the tip, teeth fubulate.
- 39. Phæton. Bill sharp-edged, compressed, serrate.
- 38. Plotus. Bill fubulate, ferrate.

B. Bill without teeth.

- 43. Rynchops. Bill with the upper mandible shorter.
- 36. Diomedea. Bill with the lower mandible truncate.
- 34. Aptenodyta. Bill straight, narrow, furrowed at the sides.
- 33. Alea. Bill with transverse lateral wrinkles.
- 35. Procellaria. Nostrils refembling a tube lying on the base of the bill.
- 37. Pelecanus. Bill girded; face naked; chin with a pouch.
- 41. Larus. Bill with the lower mandible gibbous.
- 42. Sterna. Bill subulate, compressed at the point.
- 40. Colymbus. Bill fubulate, a little compressed at the sides.

IV. GRALLÆ. Bill roundish, tongue fleshy.

A. Feet 4-toed.

- 44. Phoenicopterus. Bill toothed, bent as if broken; feet part
- 45. Platalea. Bill depressed, widened at the end.
- 46. Palamedea. Bill sharp, hooked at the end.
- 47. Mysteria. Bill with the lower mandible thicker, bending upwards.
- 51. Tantalus. Bill bending down; chin with a pouch.
- 50. Ardea. Bill straight, sharpish, long.
- 52. Corrira. Bill straight, narrow, short.
- 56. Recurvirostra. Bill subulate, tapering, pointed, depressed, bending upwards.
- 53. Scolopax. Bill straight, roundish, bluntish.

54. Tringa.

54. Tringa. Bill roundish, blunt; back toe raised from the ground.

59. Fulica. Bill at the root and front bare.

61. Parra. Bill at the base and front with moveable warts.

60. Vaginalis. Bill thick, fubconvex; upper mandible tipt with a horny sheath.

63. Psophia. Bill a little arched; nostrils oval.

48. Cancroma. Bill keeled above; nostrils in a furrow.

62. Rallus.

Bill fomewhat keeled; body a little compressed.

49. Scopus.

Bill thick, compressed; nostrils linear, oblique.

Bill short, straight, hooked; nostrils linear, oblique.

B. Feet 3-toed.

57. Hamatopus. Bill a little compressed, the point wedged.

55. Charadrius. Bill roundish, obtuse.

V. GALLINÆ. Bill convex, upper mandible arched.

64. Otis. Bill fomewhat convex; tongue notched. 65. Struthie. Bill conic; wings not formed for flying.

66. Didus.

Bill ftraitened in the middle and wrinkled; face naked.

67. Pavo. Bill naked; feathers of the crown turned back.

68. Meleagris. Face and neck covered with naked caruncles.

69. Penelope. Bill naked; head covered with feathers.

70. Crax. Bill covered at the base with a cere.

71. Phasianus. Cheeks naked, smooth.

72. Numidia. Bill with 2 pendent wattles at the base.

73. Tetras. A naked coloured skin above each eye.

VI. PASSERES. Bill conic, sharp-pointed.

A. Bill thick.

80. Loxia. Bill conic-oval.

79. Colius. Bill thick, convex above, narrow beneath.

83. Fringilla. Bill conic, sharp-pointed. 84. Phytotoma. Bill conic, straight, serrate.

81. Emberiza. Bill fubconic, lower mandible broader and turned in at the edges.

B. Upper mandible somewhat hooked at the point.

90. Caprimulgus. Bill depressed, fringed at the base; nostrils tubular.
89. Hirundo.

89. Hirunda. Bill depressed, bent in at the point.

87. Pipra. Bill fubulate, flightly bent down at the point.

Upper mandible notched near the end.

77. Turdus. Bill subulate; compressed at the root.

78. Ampelis. Bill fubulate, depressed at the root.

82. Tanagra. Bill subulate, conic at the root.

85. Muscicapa. Bill fubulate, fringed at the root.

D. Bill straight, simple, tapering.

88. Parus. Bill subulate; tongue truncate; frontlet reversed.

86. Motacilla. Bill fubulate; tongue jagged; hind-claw moderate.

75. Alauda. Bill subulate; tongue cleft; hind-claw long. 76. Sturnus. Bill subulate, depressed at the point.

74. Columba. Bill fubarched; notirils covered with a tumid membrane.

BIRDS.

ORDER I. ACCIPITRES.

Upper mandible with an angular projection each fide near the point.

1. VULTUR. Bill straight, hooked at the point: head bare of feathers, with a naked skin in front: tongue cleft: neck retractile.

Vulture.

These are a rapacious tribe, feeding on carcasses however putrid, but unless pressed by hunger seldom attacking living animals; bold, gregarious, sly slowly unless when very high in the air, and have an exquisite sense of smell: tongue large, sleshy; head, and often the cheeks, chin and neck on the upper part naked; legs and seet strong, mostly covered with scales; first joint of the middle toe generally connected to the outer by a strong membrane; wings lined on the inside with down.

Gryphus. Of vast fize; a caruncle on the crown as long as the head; throat naked.

Condur.

Inhabits South America; measures with the wings extended from tip to tip 12—16 feet; builds under the projections of the highest rocks; lays 2 white eggs; preys on birds, kids, lambs, calves, and has been known to carry off children 10 years old; two are said to be able to destroy and devour a cow; when passing near the ground makes a tremendous and deafening noise.

Female larger than the male, and differs in having a tuft on the neck, in its brown colour, and having no ruff; quills of the wings 2½ feet long, an inch and half thick; body black; back white; neck ruffed with long white feathers; throat red; head brown, woolly; eyes black; irids chefnut; bill black tipt with white; feet black; claws straightish; tail small.

Bengalen- Brown; head and fore-part of the neck naked, pale chefnut; bill lead-colour, tipt with black. fis. Bengal V.

Inhabits Bengal; 21 feet long.

Head and neck covered with brown down; feet dark-brown, claws black; crep protuberant.

Papa. Nostrils carunculate; crown and neck naked. King V. Inhabits South America; fize of a hen turkey; feeds on ferpents, lizards, frogs, rats, and carrion; flies high.

Head and upper part of the neck as if excoriate; orbits naked, faffron; a blackish, downy fillet surrounds the lower part of the head; body reddish-white; quill-feathers ashy-black; feet and point of the bill red; cere orange, with dentate caruncles behind.

Californi-Black; head and neck naked, pale flesh-colour; bill whitanus. ish; feathers of the collar and breast lanceolate.

Inhabits California; approaches in fize to the laft.

Neck inclining to blueish each side; head blackish at the top without any caruncles; wings long; tail large, squarish; feet black, claws long, large, sharp.

Monachus. Crown gibbous; body black. Arabian V.

Inhabits Arabia; larger than the black eagle. Head and neck covered with cinereous down; orbits white;

bill black at the tip; cere and feet blueish; claws black; shoulders furnished with loose cinereous feathers, into which the head is retracted while it sleeps.

Aura. Body grey-brown; quill-feathers black; bill white. Carrion V.

2. Body black; quill-feathers brown; bill cinereous.

Inhabits North America and its adjacent islands; fize of the last; is protected in America for its use in devouring dead carcasses and ferpents, which it does along with dogs, each preferving the greatest harmony; will seize meat from the shambles; breaths a most fetid odour, and when taken vomits up an intolerably stinking matter; sleeps by night in flocks on the highest branches of trees.

Body black with a blush of purplish-green; irids blueish-saffron;

feet flesh-colour; head rusous.

2) Alike fetid, lazy, and when teized emits a cry like a mouse; builds on rocks, or makes its nest on the ground, of leaves and feathers, lays 2 fmoaky-white eggs; when young quite white and gradually growing black with age; bill white, point black; quill-feathers, feet and irids brown. T_2

Cinereus.

Cinereus. Body blackish-brown; quill and tail-feathers tending to cinereous; legs feathered. Cinereous V.

Inhabits the higher mountains of Europe; 3½ feet long.

Head, throat and upper part of the neck covered with brown down; under the throat a bearded tust of long feathers; toes yellow; claws black.

Fuscus: Body brown; quill-feathers blackish-brown, the primary white, spotted with brown at the tips; tail-feathers grey brown; legs naked.

Inhabits Europe, particularly Malta; size of a pheasant.

Head brown, covered with down; seathers on the neck narrow; bill black; feet yellowish; claws dusky.

Niger. Body black; quill and tail-feathers brown; feathers of the legs black.

Inhabits Egypt, and Sardinia; large.

Head downy; upper part of the neck naked; orbits and legs down to the toes covered with white down; tongue finooth, not ferrate; bill straight at the root; nostrils round.

Loucocc- Body fnowy; quill and tail-feathers black; collar white.

White V.

Inhabits Sardinia and Norway; lefs than the laft; varies in more fouthern places to grey or cinercous mixed with brown, and the head and neck naked, reddift.

Head and lower part of the neck covered with white down; middle toe covered with eleven diffinet feales; claus black.

2. Body footy spotted with reddish; head, neck and root of the tail white.

Inhabits Afia, Africa, fouth of Europe; 2½ feet long; builds in lofty rocks; bill black; front and chin naked, and covered with a yellowish wrinkled skin.

Eulvus. Body above reddish-grey; head, neck and collar white; quill and tail-feathers black.

Inhabits mountains of Persia; larger than the ring-tail eagle.

Head and neck covered with white down; bill cinereous, covered at the root with a black fkin; irids dark yellow; lower part of the neck furrounded with a collar of long, acute, briftly reddifh-white feathers; in the middle of the breaft is a hollow covered with white down, and furrounded with long, narrow, reddifh feathers; feathers beneath, white at the bafe, red at the tips; legs lead-colour, from the middle of the thighs covered within with thick white down, without with long reddifh feathers; claws black.

Percnopterus.

Perenop- Quill-feathers black, the outer edges, except of the outerterus. Mquiline V.

2. Body reddish-ash, spotted with brown; legs naked.

Inhabits Egypt, Syriq and Persia; is encouraged in Cairo to devour dead carcasses, and in Palestine to destroy the wast multitudes of mice that swarm in the fields; in Egypt it was formerly a capital crime to destroy one.

Male white; quill-feathers black, with the outer margins hoary, except the 2 first; female brown; 4 outer quill-feathers uniform; bill black; cere yellow; nostrils continually running;

legs and feet naked.

Criflatus. Body blackifh-red; head crefted; breast rufous; legs naked.

Crefted V.

Inhabits thick and desert woods of Europe; size of the ofprey; builds in high trees; swift on foot and in the air; preys on

fish, hares, young foxes and kids; when standing the crest is elevated like horns, when in slight not visible.

Feet yellow; bill and claws black; tail long, straight.

Barbarus. Body darkest brown, beneath white inclining to brown; feet woolly; toes lead-colour, claws brown. Bearded V.
Inhabits Africa, especially the coast of Barbary; size of Falco fulus.

Bill purplish stefth-colour; lower mardible bearded with a tust of black feathers; eyebrows red; irids yellow; head mostly covered with white down; front, cheeks and area of the eyes black; neck covered with long, narrow, whitish feathers.

Pondiceri- Body black; head and neck scarlet, nakedish, with sleshy anus.

caruncles on the sides of the neck. Pondicherry V.

Inhabits India; size of a goose; bill black; feet yellow.

Indicus. Body brown with pale stripes above; head and neck naked, reddish; quill and tail-feathers black. Indian V.
Inhabits India; size of the last: very voracious, feeds on fish and carrion.

Head downy; bill black; neck naked; breast covered with truncate feathers.

Ginginia- Body white; quill-feathers black; bill and legs grey.

Coromandel V.

Inhabits India; fize of a turkey; irids red.

2. FALCO. Bill hooked, the base covered with a cere: head covered with closestet feathers: tongue bisid.

These in their habits resemble the last, except that a few make their nest on the ground; are not gregarious; quick-sighted; bills more hooked; nostrils small, oval, placed in the cere; legs and feet scaly; middle and outer toes connected.

A. Bill hooked only at the point, bearded at the base with extended bristles.

Surpenta- Body black; hind-head crefted; tail-feathers white at the rius. tips, the 2 middle ones longest; legs very long.

Secretary Vulture. Inhabits interior Africa and the Philippine iflands; 3 feet high, remarkable for the length of its legs; feeds on finaller animals. Bill black; cere white; orbits orange, naked; irids pale cinereous; tail rounded; legs brownish; claws short, black, hooked, not very sharp; crest may be erected or depressed.

Harpyja. Head crefted with long feathers; body beneath variegated.

Crefted Eagle.

Inhabits South America; fize of a fleep; is faid to be able to cleave a man's skull at a stroke; erects the crest in the form of a coronet.

Body above mixed with black, beneath with white and tawny; neck, back, tail and crest black; eyes with a nictitant membrane; under the crop white feathers, which when irritated hang to the ground; wings and tail beneath spotted with black and white.

Jacquini. Feathers of the head long, numerous; feet naked; body beneath fnowy.

Crowned Vulture.

Inhabits mountains of New Granada; 21 feet high.

Back, wings, greater part of the neck and bill black; head reddiff-aff, with a crefted tuft of long feathers, which when irritated are crefted; tail long, whitiff, with transverse black bands; fast and tees yellow; claws black.

Ambustus. Body pale tawny; frontlet naked; cere large; feet blueish.

Tawny Vulture.

Inhabits Falkland iflands; 2½ feet long.

Bill fhort, thick, dark; cere briftly; lower mandible bearded with

with a tuft of long flender feathers; wing-coverts pale tawny mixed with brown; tail dirty-white, with brown bands; claws long, flightly curved.

Angolensis. Body white; cere blueish; orbits naked, crimson; primary wing-coverts and base of the tail black. Angola Vulture.

Inhabits Angola.

Bill whitish, long, a little hooked; irids straw-colour; tail white at the tip; feet dirty-white, scaly; crop protuberant;

head and neck clothed with feathers.

Barbatus. Whitish fiery-red; back brown; a black stripe above and beneath the eyes.

Bearded Eagle.

2. Reddish; back black; quill and tail-feathers brown.

3. Cere blueish; legs and body above chesnut mixed with white; tail cinereous.

Inhabits the Alps, 2, 3) mountains of Perfia: 4 feet long; builds in holes of inacceffible rocks; preys on alpine quadrupeds, and will attack men when afleep; flies in flocks.

Bill cinereous mixed with reddish, surrounded at the sides and underneath with black stiff bristles, straightish, hooked at the point, and surrowed each side; nostrils large, oval, bristly; quill-feathers 28, cinereous, shining; tail-feathers 12, cinereous in the middle; feet hairy down to the toes; claws black, strong, a little curved.

* Albicilla. Cere and feet yellow; quill-feathers white, the middle ones tipt with black.

* Cinereous Eagle.

Inhabits Europe; fize of a turkey; feeds on birds and fish.

Head and neck pale cinereous; irids and bill pale yellow; noftrils and between the eyes blueish, naked, with a few bristles;
body and wings cinereous mixed with brown; tail white; feet
below the knees downy, shining yellow; claws black.

B. Feet generally rough; of larger fize.

Coronatus. Cere rusty; feet white spotted with black, downy; breast rusous; sides banded with black. Growned Eagle.

Inhabits Guinea. Body beneath white with round black spots; feathers on the crown long, and may be erected at pleasure; bill rusty-brown; irids orange; area of the eyes and front whitish; tail above dark cinereous striped with black; toes orange; claws black.

Cherimay. Cere rofy; legs yellow; body ferruginous; head whitish; crown crested, ferruginous.

Inhabits

Inhabits Amba. Crest long, which it is not able to erect; orbits whitish; eyes yellow; bill blueish; quill-feathers long,. blackish; tail longer than the wings, blackish; tail-coverts white; claws black.

Cere and feet yellow; body grey; crown crested." Tharus.

Chilese Eagle.

Inhabits Chili; builds in the highest trees, making its nest of twigs, wool, hair and feathers; lays 5 eggs; feeds on carrion and domestic birds; fize of a capon.

Crest black, outer feathers longer; bill whitish; quill and tailfeathers black at the tip; feet scaly, claws strong; male whit-

ish, spotted with black; female grey, less.

*Melanac- Cere yellow; feet yellow, fomewhat downy; body ruftytos. black with yellow streaks.

Inhabits Europe and North America; 2 feet 10 inches long. Bill horn-colour verging to blue; irids chefnut; exterior part of the tail white, with blackish spots, tip whitish; legs dirty. white, toes yellow; claws black.

Glaucopis. Cere and legs citron-yellow; legs somewhat downy; back and breast brown; head and crown yellowish-white, with brown stripes; quill-feathers black. German Eagle.

Inhabits Germany; 1 foot 9 inches long.

Bill glaucous; noftrils large, oval, briftly; mouth within and tongue rofy; tongue fleshy, the edges horny, hardly cleft at the end; irids hoary-yellow; front with brown lunate marks; legs short, covered with soft feathers; feet on the fore-part a little downy; claws black: tail above reddish-brown, beneath dirty-white, each fide with 6 black bands.

Leucoce-Cere and legs yellow; legs fomewhat downy; body brown; phalus. head and tail white. Bald Eagle.

Inhabits woods of Europe and America; 3 feet 3 inches long; feeds on hogs, lambs, and fish, which it takes from other birds; nest large; eggs 2.

Bill yellow; head, neck, irids and tail white; toes yellow;

claws black; rest of the body chocolate.

* Offfra- Cere and legs yellow; legs fomewhat downy; body ferrugus. ginous; tail-feathers white on the inner fide. Ofprey.

Inhabits Europe and North America; fize of a turkey; lives chiefly on fish, which it catches dexterously.

Feathers white at the base, serruginous in the middle, black at the tip; quill-feathers blackish, secondaries whitish on the inner fide; tail-feathers white on the inner fide, flaft flowy; tail-coverts nearly white; legs yellow; female dark-rufty.

*Chrys.a- Cere yellow; legs downy, yellowish-rusty; body variegated brown and rusty; tail black, waved at the base with cinereous.

Golden Eagle.

Inhabits Europe and Siberia; flies to a vast heighth in serence weather, and descends against a storm; 3 feet long; legs seathered down to the toes; tail white beneath, black at the tip.

*Fulvus. Cere yellow; legs downy, rusty; back brown; tail with a white band. Ring-tailed Eagle.

2. Tail white with a brown tip.

Inhabits Europe, Afia and America; builds in lofty rocks; is trained by the Tartars to hunt hares, antelopes and foxes; quill-feathers used to mount arrows.

Front between the eyes and nostrils naked; breast with trian-

gular spots; legs feathered down to the toes.

- Leucogaf- White; back, wings, and tail dark brown; tip of the tail ter. White; legs yellow White-bellied Eagle- Inhabits North America; 2 feet 9 inches long; bill large, yellowish-brown; claws black.
- Japonensis Cere dusky; legs yellow; body brown. Japonese Eagle.

 Inhabits Japan; hardly 2 feet long.

 Bill narrow, blue at the base, blackish at the tip, beneath yellowish: front busses; eathers on the rest of the head and body brown, rusty at the tips: throat white streaked with black, surrounded with a black ring; feathers of the breast and belly yellowish-white at the edges; claws large, black.
- Planeus. Cere, orbits and legs orange; crest black; breast and body above grey waved with black, beneath black; tail white with transverse black bands. Plaintive Eagle-Inhabits Terra del fuego; 25 inches long. Wings brown: tail at the tip; beak and claws black.
- Americanus,

 cinereous; tranverse band on the cheeks, back, belly,
 wings and tail black.

 Black-cheeked Eagle.

 Inhabits North America: fize of A. fulvus; bill blueish.

- Albus. Entirely white. White Eagle. Inhabits the Alps; fize of the golden eagle.
- Candidus. Body white; wings black at the tips.

 Inhabits Louifiana; less than the last: with its wings the natives adorn the calumet or pipe of peace.
- Navius. Cere and downy legs yellow; body ferruginous, spotted with white below the wings. Small Eagle.

 Inhabits Europe: fize of a cock; feeds on small quadrupeds.

 Irids yellow; secondary tail-coverts white; claws black.
- Maculatus Cere and downy legs yellow; body above ferruginous, beneath brown.

 Spotted Eagle.

 Inhabits Europe, Arabia and Persia: 2 feet long.

 Bill large, black; irids cinereous; feathers of the shoulders and wing-coverts with whitish oval spots; back spotted with buff; belly with buff lines; claws black.
- Albicaudus Cere and naked legs yellow; head and neck cinereous verging to chefnut; body above dufky-ferruginous, beneath ferruginous and blackish; tail white.

White-tailed Eagle. Inhabits Europe; fize of a large cock. Bill and irids yellow; feathers black at the tip; claws black.

- Gallicus. Bill cinereous; legs naked, yellowish; body grey-brown, beneath (in the male) whitish with reddish-brown spots. French Eagle.

 Inhabits France; 2 feet long; feeds on rats, mice, frogs; builds its nest mostly on the ground; eggs 3, grey.

 Irids yellow; tail-feathers white with brown transverse stripes, brown at the tips and edges; claws grey.
- Australis. Brown; cere yellow; tail black with dirty-whitish spots on the tip.

 Statenland Eagle.
 Inhabits Statenland; 2 feet long; voice like a hen.
- Niger. Cere and downy legs yellow; head, neck, belly and wingcoverts ferruginous; throat, breaft, back and quillfeathers black.

 Size of the golden eagle; bill and claws black; upper half of
 the tail white, lower black.

Leucoryphos.

Cere livid-cinereous; legs pale whitish, a little downy;
body clowded brown; crown with a triangular white
fpot; chin white.

White-crowned Eagle.
Inhabits Siberia: larger than the osprey; tongue rounded, entire; irids grey-brown; wings dusky-black, within white;
tail long, stiff, equal; claws very large, black.

Mogilnik. Cere yellow; legs downy and with the body dusky ferruginous; back mixed with white. Russian Eagle.

Inhabits desarts near the Tanais; 2 feet 3 inches long; feeds on mice and small birds.

Bill, pupil, claws and quill-feathers black; eyelids pale blue:

irids pale: tail equal: tail-feathers black with dusky grey.

Bill, pupil, claws and quill-feathers black; eyelids pale blue: irids pale; tail equal; tail-feathers black with dufky-grey bands, tawny at the tips.

Cristatus. Head crested; back, throat and wings black; belly white; tail with 4 parallel cinereous bands. Crested Falcon.

Size of a turkey; lower mandible straight.

* Lagopus. Cere and downy legs yellow; body black spotted with white; tail-feathers white, towards the tip black.

Rough-legged Falcon.

Inhabits Europe and North America: 2 feet 2 inches long.

Head, neck and breast yellowish-white with oblong brown bands;

tail brown, the base and tip white.

Grænlan- Cere end legs lead-colour; body above brownish, beneath diea. whitish with longitudinal brown streaks.

Greenland Eagle.

Inhabits Greenland; of small fize; lives on birds.

Crown brown with irregular oblong white spots; front whitish; cheeks blackish; head on the hind-part and throat white; breast and belly yellowish-white with longitudinal brown stripes; back dusky tinged with blue, the ends of the seathers sprinkled with a few white spots; wings beneath variegated black and white: tail above dusky crossed with paler bars, underneath whitish.

Ferox. Cere green; body above brown; back, belly and tail-coverts fnowy, variegated with chefnut fpots; tail-feathers equal, brown, with 4 paler bands. Fierce Eagle.

Inhabits Russia: more than 2 feet long; very rapacious. Bill leaden black; eyelids blue; irids yellow; head and neck ferruginous mixed with whitish; quill-feathers 26, black, beneath white, towards the tips grey; tail-feathers 12, equal, beneath white; claws sharp.

Maritimus.

Maritimus Cere and legs yellow; body and tip of the tail white; fhanks reddish mixed with white. Javan Eagle.

Inhabits the sea coast of Java; 4 feet long; feeds on fish and carrion; bill yellow.

Egyptius. Cere and half downy legs yellow; body above cinereous, beneath ferruginous; wings above brown; tail forked, as long as the body, barred with brown.

Egyptian Eagle ..

Inhabits Egypt; a foot and half long.

Bill yellow; tail-feathers black towards the tip; wings underneath grey-brown; tail cinercous; claws black.

Niloticus. Cere and legs yellow; body above reddish-brown with transverse black rays; tail forked, as long as the body; wings variegated with brown, grey, white, and a reddish hue.

Inhabits Egypt; 12 inches long. Sonnini 1. 326.

Bill black, grey towards the base; irids hazel: feathers of the head black in the middle, of the sides of the head varied with grey, black and red; throat grey; upper part of the breast reddish with black longitudinal spots; rest of the body beneath, grey tinged with red; legs spotted with black.

*Milvus. Cere yellow; tail forked; body ferruginous; head whitish.

Kite.

2. Crown and throat chefnut

3. Cere greenish; body brownish; head, throat and chin chesnut.

4. Coverts of the back violet; feathers tipt with a white spot. Inhabits Europe, Asia and Africa; about 2 feet long; feeds on offal and poultry; flies placidly and fore-tells storms by its clamour; eggs 3, roundish, whitish, with dirty-yellow spots;

migrates into Europe the beginning of April.

Irids yellow; claws black; thighs feathered: 3) bill leadenblack; cere greenish; area of the eyes white; sides of the head pale brown; head and throat chesnut; quill and tailfeathers black with dusky tips: 4) feathers white at the tips; quill-feathers marked with streaks and spots alternately white and cherry-colour; from the middle to the base black verging to green or blue; tail-feathers at the tip with 2 nornow stripes yellow and white.

*Ater, Cere and legs yellow; body above brownish-black; head and body beneath whitish; tail forked.

Black Kite.

Inhabits

Inhabits Europe; less than the last.

Tail a little forked; legs rather slender; claws black.

Austriacus Cere and legs yellow; legs fomewhat downy; body above chesnut, beneath brick-dust colour spotted with brown; tail forked.

Austrian Kite.

Inhabits woods of Auftria; fize of F. milvus; feeds on birds and bats.

Bill yellow with a black fpot; angles of the mouth yellow; irids and claws black; palate blue; front and throat white spotted with brown; head, breaft and wings chefnut; tail finall with blackish bands, feathers tipt with white.

Brafilien- Feet yellow; body tawny varied with white and yellow fis. fpots; tail variegated with white and brown.

Brafil Kite.

Inhabits Brafil; fize of F. milvus; defiruftive to poultry. Bill and claws long, fharp, black; eyes and irids yellow; breaft and belly often white; tail q inches long.

Furcatus. Cere dusky; legs yellowish; body above brown, beneath whitish; tail forked, very long. Swallow-tailed Falcon. Inhabits Carolina and Peru; 2 feet long; feeds on lizards, ferpents and infects, which it chiefly takes on the wing.

Bill briftly at the base: irids red: head and neck snowy: back shining purple and green.

Haliactos. Cere and feet blue; body brown above, white beneath; head white.

Bald Buzzard.

2. Cere cincreous; legs pale; body above grey, beneath whitish; tail equal.

3. Tail brown, colour of the body; crown black, or brown variegated with white; belly white.

4. Body rusty-brown; a white line from the upper mandible through the region of the eyes to the hind-head, which is also white.

Inhabits Europe, America and Siberia; in marfhy places, building among the reeds: nearly 2 foot long: feeds on ducks, and fish which it catches by diving for.

A brown bar descends from each eye by the fides of the neck to the wings.

Antillarum. Body brown; belly white; crown black. Mansfenny. Inhabits West Indian islands; 18 inches long: feeds on birds and reptiles; legs and claws very large and strong.

Sinenfis.

- Sinenfis. Cere and legs yellow; body above brown, beneath yellowish.

 Chinese Eagle.

 Inhabits India and China. Bill and claws large, black: irids brown: crown dusky: middle stripe of the wings dark.
- Cicela. Head flightly crefted; body brown; wing-coverts fpotted with white; rump white; tail with a broad white band.

 Cheela Eagle.

 Inhabits India. Bill blue: irids and legs yellow.
- Afiaticus. Legs yellow, half downy; body brown above, white beneath; breast streaked; tail-feathers silver-grey, external ones with 5 pale bands.

 Afiatic Engle.

 Inhabits China; 21 inches long.

 Bill black: quill-feathers grey with black bands: upper tail-coverts white: legs downy on the fore-part.
- Novæ Hol-Body white; cere and legs yellow; hind-claw twice as long.

 landiæ. as the fore. New-Holland Eagle.

 Inhabits New-Holland; 20 inches long: orbits yellow.
- Urubiting a Cere and legs yellow; body brown; wings blackish mixed with cinereous; tail white, the tip black speckled with white.

 Brasilian Eagle.

 Inhabits Brasil; size of a half grown duck.

 Bill thick, black: eyes large.
- Ponticerianus.

 Cere blueish; legs yellow; body chefnut; head, neck and breast white; a longitudinal brown line in the middle of all the feathers.

 Pondicherry Eagle.

 Inhabits India; 1 foot 7 inches long.

 Bill cinereous, yellow at the tip: the 6 first quill-feathers blackish on the lower half: claws black.
- Legs yellow; head, neck and back black-brown; breast tialis.

 reddish; wing-coverts and shoulders chocolate; tail black; the feathers, except the 2 middle ones, marked with the letter V in white.

 Inhabits Cayenne; 21 inches long.

 Bill pale: claws pale tipt with black.

C. Legs naked; less.

Orientalis. Legs lead-colour; above the eyes a ferruginous streak; head and body above dusky-brown, beneath rusty-brown; tail spotted with white.

Oriental Hawk.
Inhabits

Inhabits Japan: 17 inches long. Bill large, black, lower mandible yellow: head darker than the body: feathers with a black middle stripe: secondary wingcoverts spotted with white: claws black: tail 8 inches long.

Indicus. Cere and legs yellow; front and rump white; back reddish; belly rusty-brown streaked with whitish; tail. 1 4 1 1 brown, with 5 black bands. Javan Hawk.

Inhabits Fava; fize of the last.

Bill yellow at the base, tip black: lower wing-coverts dirty reddish-white waved with rusty: quill-feathers transversely ftreaked and tipt with black: tail-coverts dotted with white; throat and breast reddish-brown: claws black: nape whitish.

* Buteo. Cere and legs yellow; body brown; belly pale with brown fpots. Inhabits Europe; 20 inches long: feeds on birds, infects and finaller animals: varies in its colours. Bill lead-colour: irids dufky: claws black.

Gallina-Cere and feet yellow; body above brown, beneath rufous, Tices. with brown oval fpots; tail barred with brown.

Great Buzzard.

2. Wings more variegated. Inhabits Europe; 20—23 inches long. Bill and claws black: irids faffron-colour.

Jamaicen- Cere and legs yellow; body-brownish-buff, with paler sis. spots beneath; crown pale. Famaica Buzzard. Inhabits Jamaica; very beautiful: fize of F. buteo.

Bill and claws black: irids yellow: fhafts of the back and tail-feathers brown in the middle: legs short.

Borealis. Cere and legs pale yellow; body above brown, beneath white; tail pale rufty, with a transverse rufty bar American Buzzard. near the tip. Inhabits North America: fize of the last.

Bill and claws black: chin white mixed with brown: throat and breast paler than the back: rump white.

Leverianus Legs yellow; head alternately streaked with brown and white; body above brown, beneath white; wings Leverian Falcon. dark brown.

> Inhabits Carolina: fize of the last. Bill dusky: feathers with a large white spot at the tip: tailfeathers with 9 white and as many dufky bands, the middle ones dusky and cinereous. Rufus.

- Rufus. Legs yellow; body rufous, above verging to brown; tail cinereous. Harpy Falcon.

 Inhabits France and Germany, near the banks of rivers; preys on fish; 20 inches long.

 Bill and claws black; irids fasfron.
- Variezatus Legs yellow; head and neck white fpotted with ferruginous; body above brown, beneath white; tail pale brown with paler bands croffing each other. Speckled Buzzard. Inhabits North America; above 12 inches long.

 Bill dufky; claws black.
- Albidus. Legs yellow; body white with large brown fpots; tail dusky with white streaks and dots.

 Inhabits North America; 15 inches long; legs long; fpots underneath few; lesser coverts brown.
- *Apiverus Cere black; feet half naked, yellow; head cinereous; tail brown, with 2 dusky bands, and tipt with white.

 Honey Buzzard.

 Inhabits Europe; nearly 2 feet long; feeds on mice, small birds, reptiles and infects, particularly bees; eggs rusty with darker spots.
- *Ærugin• Cere greenish; body grey; crown, chin, arm-pits and legs yellow.

 Moor Buzzard.

 Inhabits Europe; 21 inches long; builds its nest in marshy places; lives on sish, aquatic birds and rabbits; varies in colour.
- Sclavoni- Cere yellow; legs downy; body brick-dust colour with black spots; head and neck whitish.

Sclavonian Buzzard.

Inhabits Sclavonia; fize of a common cock.

Bill blueish-black; fecondary quill-feathers brown with black bands; wing-coverts variegated with dull red and black spots; tail white on the upper half, growing brown at the end, and edged with dull red; rump and vent whitish with a few dull red spots; legs irregularly streaked and spotted with black; irids blackish.

Margina- Cere blueish; body above variegated brown and rusty, beneath rusty with irregular oval brown spots; tail-seathers barred with blackish, edged with white.

Croatian Buzzard.

Inhabits Sclavonia and Croatia; fize of a hen.

Feathers

Feathers above edged with rufty; tail above brown with feveral darker bands, white at the tip, underneath whitish with white bands; legs yellow.

Rubigino- Body above brown, beneath whitish-yellow; breast with a yellow fpot; tail-feathers with 4 dull-red bars. Tus.

Rusty Buzzard.

Inhabits Sclavonia. Bill black; head whitish-yellow; wingcoverts white at the tip.

- Javanicus Cere black, yellow in the middle; legs yellow; head, neck and breaft chefnut; back brown. Java Buzzard. Inhabits the coasts of Java; feeds on fish.
- Cinereus. Cere and legs blueish; line above the eyes white spotted with brown; body above dark cinereous mixed with Alh-colour Buzzard, Inhabits Hudfon's Bay; fize of a hen; preys on partridges. Tail above dark ash-colour with transverse grey bands, beneath cinereous with white bands; irids yellow.
- Lineatus. Cere and legs yellow; body above dufky-brown, beneath rufous with white and pale rufty lines; tail-feathers dusky-brown with 2 transverse dirty-white bands and Red-shouldered Buzzard. tips. Inhabits Long island; 20-22 inches long. Bill blue; claws black; head and neck yellowish-white streaked
- Obsoletiis. Body dusky-brown, beneath slightly spotted with white; tail-feathers in the middle pale brown. Plain Falcon.

Inhabits Hudfon's Bay; 2 feet long. Bill black; nape spotted with white.

with dusky lines.

Rushitolus. Cere, eyelids and legs yellow; body waved with cinereous Collared Falcon. and white; collar white. Inhabits Sweden, Siberia and Greenland; fize of a hen. Bill lead-colour; body beneath white, with small brown heartshaped spots; tail with 12-13 bands alternately white and brown; claws black.

Novæ See- Cere and legs yellow; body black-brown, beneath spotted landia. with reddish; wings and tail spotted with grey.

New-Zealand Falcons Inhabits Inhabits New-Zecland; 18 inches long, female 23. Bill blue, black at the tip; irids and naked orbits blue, of the female yellow.

* Palumba- Cere black edged with yellow; legs yellow; body brown; tail-feathers with pale bands; eyebrows white. ritts.

Golhawk.

Inhabits Europe and North America; 22 inches long; devours

poultry, and was formerly much used in falconry.

Bill blue, black at the tip; irids yellow; head brown; body beneath white waved with black; tail long, cinereous, white at the tip; claws black; eggs blueish-white.

Cayennen- Legs blue; head and neck blueish-white; back and wings Jis. dufky-ash; throat, breast and belly whitish.

Cayenne Falcon.

Inhabits Cayenne.

Bill blue; claws and primary quill-feathers black, fecondaries streaked with black; tail with 4-5 alternately black and white bands, white at the tip.

Macrourus Cere and legs yellow; bill blackish; body above cinereous, beneath white; inner quill-feathers cinereous with white tips. Long-tailed Falcon. Inhabits Rusha; 19 inches long, tail nearly 9.

Bill black, green at the root.

*Gentilis. Cere and legs yellow; body cinercous with brown spots; tail with 4 blackish bands. Gentle Falcon. Inhabits mountains of Europe and North America; larger than

> the goshawk; lives on partridges. Bill lead-colour; irids yellow; head reddish with oblong black

spots; tail dotted with white; claws black.

Communis Body brown; the feathers edged with rufty; tail with darker transverse bands; bill blueish-ash; cere, irids and legs yellow. Common Falcon.

> 2. Inclining to brown. 3. Back gibbous.

Yearling Falcon. Aged Falcon.

4. Head, neck and breast with brown spots.

5. Entirely white, with hardly visible yellow spots.

6. Uniformly brownish-black.

7. Wings spotted.

8. Body above brown with darker spots, beneath white with brown fpots.

q. Spotted

9. Spotted with black and red. 10. Body beneath reddiffi-tawny.

11. Breast yellow with rusty spots; wings towards the tips

fpotted with white.

Inhabits Europe and North America, 5) China, 7) Hudfon's Bay, 10) India; larger than the goshawk; feeds on partridges; bill dufky or lead-colour; irids yellow; body beneath white, with dufky heart-shaped spots; tail dotted with white; claws black.

Islandus. Cere and legs yellow; body brown, beneath white with hearted black spots; tail banded with white.

Iceland Falcon.

2. White; above with fmall hearted black fpots; tail white; 2 middle tail-feathers obscurely banded with black.

3. White, with large hearted spots; tail-feathers white, all

barred with black.

Inhabits Iceland; 21 inches long.

Head white mixed with ferruginous; back dusky, the feathers whitish, banded with brown and edged with white; tail rounded, with about 14 bands alternately brown and white; claws black, the hind one very long.

Barbarus. Cere and legs yellow; body blueish spotted with brown; breast without spots; tail barred. Barbary Falcon.

Inhabits Barbary; 17 inches long.

Bill black; irids yellow; wings scarcely spotted; breast yellowish-white verging to blue; belly with oblong black spots; tail with 7 transverse brown bands.

* Peregri- Cere and legs yellow; body above cinercous striped with brown, beneath reddish-white with blackish stripes; tail dotted with white. Peregrine Falcon.

> 2. Wings rufous; toes very long. Inhabits Europe, northern Asia and America; migrates.

*Verficolor Cere yellow; head and body above white with pale reddish spots, beneath white; breast a little spotted with fer-Spotted Falcon. ruginous.

Inhabits England; fize of F. buteo.

Bill black; wings with cinereous bands; tail barred with lighter and darker brown; rump white.

Fennatus. Cere and legs yellow; body above variegated with blackishbrown and dirty-grey, beneath brown-yellow with longilongitudinal blackish lines; feet feathered to the toes,

Booted Falcon.

Length 19—20 inches; bill blackish; eyelids yellow; head and neck yellow-grey with blackish lines; tail brown, towards the tip blackish, grey at the point, spotted with white at the sides; claws black.

Spadiceus. Cere yellow; body chocolate mixed with rufty, beneath white at the fides; legs feathered to the toes.

Chocolate Falcon.

2. Rump white.

Inhabits *Hudfon's Bay*; 22 inches long; feeds on the duck tribe, which it feizes from rocks as they rife out of the water. *Bill* black; 2 middle *tail-feathers* black and cincreous, the reft pale, black without and white within; toes fhort.

- S. Johan- Cere and feathered legs yellow; body brown, above with nis.

 black and dirty-white oblique lines, beneath with white and yellowish spots; tail barred, white at the tip.

 St. John's Falcon.
 Inhabits Hudson's Bay; 21 inches long. Toes short.
- Sacer. Cere and legs blue; back, breast and primary wing-coverts spotted with brown; tail with kidney-shaped spots.

2. Hind-head mottled with white; body beneath white, the feathers with a dusky spot in the middle.

Inhabits Europe and Tartary, 2) North America; 2 feet long; patient of cold; used in hunting the white heron.

Head pale brown; wing-coverts and primary quill-feathers with transverse white lines; tail brown, with oval transverse red spots on the sides; legs seathered to the toes.

- Novæ-ter- Cere and legs yellow; body above brown, beneath and hind-head ferruginous; tail variegated with lighter and darker brown lines.

 Newfoundland Falcon.
 Inhabits Newfoundland; 20 inches long; legs half-feathered.
- Stellaris. Legs blue; body blackish with radiate spots, beneath mixed white and black. Starry Falcon.
 Inhabits Europe; size of the peregrine: wings shorter; tail longer; irids golden-yellow.
- Hyemalis, Cere yellow; head and back black-brown; neck fireaked with white; breaft and belly white with hearted fpots.

 Winter Falcon.
 Inhabits

Inhabits New York during winter; 20 inches long.

Male wing-coverts dufky, dirty-white at the edges, the outer ones orange; tail with brown and black bars, white at the tip; bill black; feet long, flender.

Rhombeus Legs yellowish; body above grey, beneath brown with rhombic spots; tail-feathers with 11 oblique black bars.

Rhombic Falcon.

Inhabits India; 19 inches long; head and back of the neck

Inhabits India; 19 inches long; head and back of the neck black; bill dufky.

- Nigricollis Legs yellow; body reddish with black bars; crown and neck streaked with black; tail-feathers blackish at the tips.

 Black-necked Falcon.
 Inhabits Cayenne. Bill black; behind the eyes a black ridge.
- Albicollis. Legs yellow; head, neck, fore-part of the back, breast and belly white; wings black with white spots; feathers between the shoulders with square black spots.

 White-necked Falcon.

Inhabits Cayenne; 22 inches long; quill-feathers spotted beneath with white from the root to the middle.

Meridion- Cere and chin yellow; head and neck rufous with dark alis.

ftreaks; belly whitish with narrow black bars; 4 middle tail-feathers with one, the outer with 6 pale bars.

Red-headed Falcon.

Inhabits Cayenne; 19 inches long.

Cirrhatus. Cere and feathered legs yellow; crest hanging back; body above black, beneath streaked black and white.

Crested Falcon.

Inhabits India; fize of the goshawk.

Bill pale blue; irids yellow; neck tawny; tail with transverse black and cinereous bands; claws black.

Melanoleu- Legs yellow; head, neck, back, shoulders and quill-feathers black; rest of the body, wing-coverts and tail white.

Pied Falcon.

Inhabits Ceylon: 16 inches long.

Bill, claws and middle wing-coverts blackish; irids yellow; orbits spotted with white.

Ceylanensis Cere yellow; body milk-white; 2 feathers of the hindhead hanging down.

Inhabits Ceylon. Bill dusky.

*Grifeus. * Griseus. Cere and legs yellow; body above dusky-grey, beneath white with oblong black spots; tail-feathers long, the 2 middle ones uniform the rest spotted. Grey Falcon. Inhabits England: size of a crow.

Bill blueish; irids red; head before dusky-brown, behind white, fides and chin buss; quill-feathers spotted with white.

Gyrfalco. Cere blue; legs yellow; body brown, with cinercous bands beneath; fides of the tail white. Brown Gyrfalcon. Inhabits Europe; preys on herons, cranes and pigeons.

Legs fometimes blueish; bill strong, hooked, upper mandible sharply angular at the edges; head streaked longitudinally with dusky; neck and belly white.

*Candi- Cere and legs blueish-ash; body white spotted with brown.

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Back and wings brown fpotted with white; beneath white fpotted with black.

Inhabits Iceland and Scotland; fize a goshawk.
Bill blueish-ash, black at the tip; claws lead-colour; irids and orbits blue: 2) irids yellow; legs yellow.

Suffator. Cere and legs yellow; body whitish-brown; eyelids bony.

Surinam Falcon.

Inhabits Surinam, Cayenne; when irritated or frighted inflates
its head to the fize of the body.

Plumage above white at the base; beneath and tail-feathers yellow spotted with white and brown; nostrils with a sleshy lobe between them.

Cachinnans.

Cere and legs yellow; eyebrows white; body varied brown and whitish; crown white with a black ring.

Laughing Falcon.
Inhabits South America; emits a kind of laugh when looked at.
Back, wings and rump brown; neck, chin, breast, belly and under-parts of the wings white; tail with yellow and black bands.

*Lanari- Cere yellow; legs and bill blue; body beneath with black longitudinal fpots.

2. Body beneath whitish; quill-feathers blackish.

3. The 2 middle tail-feathers grey; the rest spotted with white.

Inhabits Europe, Sweden and Tartary; fize of a buzzard; migrates; builds its nest in low trees, and is much esteemed in falcoury.

A white stripe over each eye; breast yellowish-white with brown spots; legs short; primary quill-feathers and tail dusky

dufky with rufty oval fpots, the first only beneath, the tail both fides.

- Melanops. Cere and legs yellow; body black with white spots; beneath white; head and neck white streaked with black; area of the eyes black; quill-feathers black with a white band in the middle.

 Streaked Falcon.

 Inhabits Cayenne; 15½ inches long.
- Bidentatus Bill brown with 2 tooth-like processes; body lead-colour; breast and belly reddish; vent white; quill and tail-feathers barred with white.

 Inhabits Cayenne; 14 inches long; bars on the tail 3, above pale brown, beneath white.
- *Cyaneus. Cere white; legs tawny; body hoary blue; a white arch over the eyes furrounding the chin. Hen Harrier. Inhabits Europe tnd Africa; 17 inches long.

 Bill black; irids and fometimes the cere yellow; hind-head white with pale brown spots; breast and belly white, the former streaked with dusky; 2 middle tail-feathers grey both sides, the rest above grey, beneath white, and all streaked with dusky.
- *Pygargus Cere and legs yellow; body cincreous; belly pale with oblong rufous fpots; orbits white. Ring-tail Hawk.

 Inhabits Europe and temperate parts of Siberia; 7½ inches long.

 Bill pale; irids yellow; tail longish, banded with dusky, dotted with white; male with transverse spots beneath, female longitudinal.
- Hudsonius Cere and legs yellow; back brown; eyebrows white; fhield on the wings blueish. Hudson's Hawk.

 Inhabits Hudson's Bay; 21 inches long.

 Bill and claws black; body beneath white with reddish-brown spots; 2 middle tail-feathers brownish, the outer ones white, the rest blueish-ash; all with transverse brown stripes.
- Buffoni. Cere blue; legs yellow; body above chocolate, beneath reddish-buff; eyebrows yellow; tail with pale and dusky-brown spots.

 Cayenne Ring-tail.

Inhabits Cayenne; 2 feet long.

Bill and claws black; primary quill-feathers within dufky, without afhy-blue with brown bands, fecondary paler; tail-feathers white at the tip.

Uliginofus?

Uliginofus. Cere and legs orange; body above brown, beneath shining rusty; tail with 4 black bands. Marsh Hawk.

Inhabits Jamaica and Pensylvania during summer only; lives in fens, and feeds on small birds; reptiles and serpents.

Lithofalco. Cere yellow; body above cinereous, beneath reddish with longitudinal brown spots; tail cinereous, growing black towards the tip and terminated with white.

Stone Falcon:

Inhabits Eurape; a foot long.

Bill blueish-ash; irids yellow; 2 middle tail-feathers uniform,
the rest barred with brown.

Montanus. Legs yellow; body above ashy-brown; chin and throat spotted with whitish; tail cinereous at the root, blackish in the middle, white at the tip. Mountain Falcons

2. Body cinereous above, white beneath; 2 outer tail-feathers

white.

Inhabits Europe; finaller than F. peregrinus.

Bill and claws black; fpots on the neck fometimes rufty fometimes black; neck and breaft fometimes wholly black.

* Tinnun- Cere and legs yellow: back purplish-red with black spots; culus. breast with brown streaks; tail rounded. Kestril.

2. Plumage grey.

3. Body reddish streaked with brown, beneath with longitudinal brown spots; tail barred with brown, tipt with white.

Inhabits Europe and Siberia, on the tops of old buildings; migrates into the north early in the fpring; preys on mice, small birds and insects; was formerly trained for catching game.

Tail with a broad black band towards the tip; tail-feathers; except the middle ones, white at the tip; male, crown and tail pale grey; back and wings purplish-red spotted with black; female much heavier, head reddish, crown streaked with black; back, tail and wing-coverts rusty with black lines.

Bohemicus. Legs yellowish; body above cinereous, beneath white; 5 outer quill-feathers black outside; orbits white.

Bohemian Hawk.

Inhabits mountains of Bohemia; 12 inches long; preys during the evening on mice.

Bill near the angles of the mouth yellowish; irids yellow; tail sharp, long; legs thickish, feathered below the knees; claws black, roundish.

Pifcators

Legs brown; head ferruginous with long feathers; body above cinereous, beneath pale yellowith-white; tail above pale brown, beneath blueith-ash. Fishing Falcon. Inhabits Senegal; feeds on fish, which it tears to pieces. Bill and irids yellow; margin of the upper feathers rulty-brown,

under spotted on the middle with brown.

Budius. Legs pale; head and body above brown, beneath white with yellow lunular spots; tail pale brown with 4 paler Brown Hawk.

Inhabits Ceylon; 13 inches long.

Bill blue, black at the tip; irids yellow; wing-coverts white at the edges; floulders spotted with white; claws black.

Aquilinus. Cere and legs yellow; body above blue, beneath reddishwhite; neck purplish-red. Red-throated Falcon-Inhabits South America; 16—18 inches long. Bill blue; orbits yellow; irids orange; claws black.

Fuscus. Cere cinereous; legs yellow; body waved with black, above ashy-brown, beneath whitish. American Hawk. Inhabits America; fize and appearance of the next.

Bill pale lead-colour; crown and fides of the head with longitudinal white lines; belly reddish-brown; tail ashy-brown with 3 transverse pale brown stripes, tip paler; claws black.

* Nifus. Cere green; legs yellow; belly white waved with grey; tail with blackith bands. Sparrow Hawk.

2. Back spotted with white.

3. Body entirely white.

Inhabits Europe, Africa and Madeira; male 12, female 15 inches long: very bold, preys on poultry, partridges, pigeons

and small birds; is taught to catch larks.

Bill blueish; head, back, wing-coverts and tail sometimes dusky blueish-ash, sometimes dusky-brown edged with rusty; male verging to dove-colour; chin, breaft and belly whitish-yellow, in the male more dufky with dufky-brown waves; 2) brown with a few white spots; tail white at the tip with 5 broad black bands; 3) beneath alternately white and brown.

Dubius. Cere and legs yellow; head dufky with rufty streaks; body above brown, beneath dirty-white with brown streaks; tail dufky-ash with 4 black bands. Dubious Falcon,

Inhabits New York and Carolina; 10 inches long.

Bill dusky; irids yellow; wing-coverts edged with rusty; primary tail-feathers dufky-ash with white lines,

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Dusky Falcon.

Inhabits New York; less than the last.

Bill blueish; head dusky-brown; wing-coverts slightly edged with rusty; primary quill-feathers dusky.

Columba. Cere and legs yellow; body brown, beneath whitish; tail brown with 4 white lines. Pigeon Hawk. Inhabits North America; 10½ inches long; migrates, preys on small birds.

Bill whitish, black at the tip; irids yellow; body beneath yellowish-white with brown stripes; claws black.

2. Body above blueith-grey; plumage streaked in the middle with white.

Supercili- Cere, legs and eyelids yellow; body brown waved with ofus.

white; quill-feathers rufty banded with black.

Guiana Falcon.

Inhabits Guiana and Surinam; fize of a magpie.

Secondary tail-feathers whitifn at the outer edge; tail black with 2 broad bands, tip cinereous; vent white with a few black streaks; rump variegated black and white; eyebrows beneath naked, prominent; lores with black bristles; bill and claws black; lower wing-coverts white with fine black lines.

Vefperti- Cere, legs and eyelids yellow; vent and thighs rusty.

Ingrian Falcon.

Inhabits Ingria, Ruffia and Siberia; builds on the top branches of trees, or takes possession of the magpie's nest; preys on quails, and goes abroad chiefly in the evening and at night; fize of a pigeon.

Body blueish-brown; belly blueish-white; head brown; bill yellow, brown at the tip; tail-feathers 12, brown each side; quill-feathers blueish-white, the first 7 blackish at the tip; legs naked.

Vefpertinoides. Cere, legs and eyelids yellow; thighs black; neck, breast and belly brownish spotted with white. Permian Falcon. Inhabits Permia and Siberia; half the fize of the last.

Magnirof- Cere and legs yellow; body above brown, beneath white tris.

ftreaked with rufty; tail with black and white bars.

Great-billed Falcon.

Inhabits

Inhabits Cayenne; larger than the sparrow hawk.

Legs shorter; bill longer, thicker, black; irids orange; feathers above and on the breast brown edged with rusty; claws black.

Vociferus. Legs yellow; body grey-ash, beneath white; larger and lesser wing-coverts black. Criad Falcon. Inhabits India: size of a pigeon; preys on frogs.

Irids yellow; orbits red, naked; eyelids with lashes.

Johannen- Legs yellow; body rufty with small linear black spots; fis. chin yellow; quill-feathers blackish-brown; tail white, wedged. Johanna Falcon. Inhabits Johanna island.

Bill black, lower mandible yellow at the base.

*Subbutco. Cere and legs yellow; 'back brown; nape white; belly palish with oblong brown spots.

Bubbutco. Hobby.

2. Body above blueish-black; cheeks white with a black line reaching through them from the crown.

Inhabits Europe and Siberia: 12 inches long; preys on larks, who are so terrified that they fly to mankind for protection.

Bill blue; orbits yellow; irids chefinut, feldom yellow; lateral tail-feathers with blackish bars; claws black: 2) breast white with oblong black spots; primary quill-feathers with oval reddish spots; 2 middle tail-feathers dove-colour; the rest underneath with oval reddish spots.

Aurantius, Bill and legs lead-colour; body above dusky-brown with narrow whitish lines crossing each other; chin with long narrow whitish feathers; throat and breast orange; belly and tail with brown interrupted streaks.

Orange-breasted Hobby. Inhabits Surinam; 15 inches long.

Bill whitish at the base; throat with round white spots; lower tail-coverts rusty; tail towards the tip with white lines; legs long, slender; claws black.

2. Streaks on the body more dusky; chin white; throat orange;

10 inches long,

3. Legs tawny; body above blueish-black with blueish streaks, beneath streaked with white.

Size of the last: belly, vent and thighs reddish; chin and throat reddish, with a white spot in the middle.

Plumbeus. Cere dusky; legs yellow; body cinereous, upper part of the

the back black lead-colour; tail-feathers underneath with 3 white spots. Spot Inhabits Cayenne; size of the sparrow hawk. Spotted-tailed Hobby.

Bill and claws black; head and neck cinereous; legs short.

*. Lfalon. Cere and legs yellow; head ferruginous; body above blueish-ash with rusty spots and stripes; beneath yellowishwhite with oblong spots. Inhabits Europe; 12 inches long; migrates foutherly on the approach of winter.

Bill blueish, varying; irids dusky; tail with alternately dusky

and reddish streaks; claws black; eggs brown-red.

2. Front cinereous; crown, back and wing-coverts chefnut; temples with a triangular white fpot edged with black; tail chefnut with transverse black stripes, beneath varied with black and white.

3. Body above rufous, beneath white with black spots on both.

- 4. Refembles the hobby in habits and appearance. Inhabits 2) New York, 3) West India islands; 9 inches long.
- Eparterius Cere yellow; head brown; crown and belly red; wings blueish. Little Hawk. Inhabits Virginia, Carolina and St. Domingo; 11 inches long. Bill and irids yellowish; head blueish-ash; crown, body above and wing-coverts brown-orange with transverse black streaks; tail red-brown dotted with black; legs yellow; head of the female furrounded with 7 blackish spots.
- Cere and legs yellow; head cinereous; body above red-Daminibrown, beneath dirty-white, both spotted with black; cenfis. 8 middle-tail-feathers chefnut, towards the tip black, white at the extremity. Domingo Falcon.

Inhabits St. Domingo.

- Bill yellow, black at the tip; irids yellow; onter tail-feathers of the male white on the outlide and tips, infide chefnut with a transverse black spot towards the tips, of the female outside white with 5 black spots, inside chelinit, the seconds whitish near the tip with a black spot; claws black.
- * Minutus. Cere brown; legs yellow; body beneath white; tail-feathers brown banded with black. Minute Falcon. Inhabits Malta, rarely England; 11 inches long.

Bill and claws black; body above brown varied with rufous, beneath with transverse brownish-red streaks; belly sometimes with lanceolate spots.

Carulescens,

Carulef- Cere, eyelids, legs and body beneath yellow; back blueifhblack; temples furrounded by a white line.

Bengal Falcon.

Inhabits Bengal; 61 inches long.

Bill blackish; fore-part of the head white; area of the eyes naked, yellow; cheeks white with a black line; 2 middle tail-feathers uniform, the rest beneath with transverse white streaks; claws blackish.

Regulus. Cere greenish; legs dusky-yellow; ruff ferruginous; body above lead-colour, beneath whitish with rusty spots.

Siberian Falcon.

Inhabits Siberia; a little less than the last; very rare.

Irids brown; crown brown with blackish lines; wings white at the edges, varying underneath; tail-feathers lead-colour towards the tip, beneath with pale bands, edges black, tips white.

Pumilus. Legs yellow; body brown-ash, beneath whitish with blackish bars; crown whitish. Tiny Falcon. Inhabits Cayenne; hardly 6 inches long.

3. STRIX. Bill hooked, cere o: nostrils oblong, covered with bristly recumbent feathers: head, auricles and eyes large: tongue bisid.

These fly abroad only by night, and prey on small birds, mice and bats; the eyes are weak by day, and generally closed, during which time if discovered they are pettered by small birds: legs usually downy to the toes; outer toe retractile; auricles large, covered with a membrane; outer quill-feather serrate on each edge; claws hooked, sharp.

A. Eared.

* Bubo. Body tawny.

Great Owl.

2. Body darker with blackish wings.

3. Legs naked.

4. Blackish-yellow variegated with white.

Inhabits Europe, Calmuc Tartary, South America, in caverns and mountainous rocks; preys on hares, rabbits, moles, rats, mice, and fometimes bats and reptiles.

Irids yellow; head and body elegantly variegated with black, brown, ash and rusty spots and lines; class large, much booked, dusky.

Firginiana.

Virginiana Body above brown, varied with fine zigzag tawny and cinereous lines, beneath pale ash with transverse brown streaks; throat and sides of the breast orange streaked with brown.

Virginian Owl.

Inhabits America; less than the last.

Feathers of the ears large; bill black; irids golden-yellow; wings and tail with brown bands; plumage of the legs cinereous; claws horn-colour.

Scandiaca. Body whitish with black spots.

Inhabits mountains of Lapland; fize of a turkey.

Zeylonensis Body above reddish-brown, beneath yellowish-white; circles on the face reddish-brown streaked with black.

Ceylon Owl.

Inhabits Ceylon; nearly 2 feet long.

Bill corneous; irids yellow; auricles fhort, acute; first quillfeathers and tail with transverse black, white and pale red
lines: legs half naked.

Sinenfis. Body reddifli-brown with waved black lines, beneath ftreaked with reddifli-black and barred with white.

Chinefe Owl.

Inhabits China; fize of S. otus.

Bill and legs black; fecondary quill-feathers with 4 blackifh bars.

Coromanda Body above greyish-red with reddish-white spots, beneath pale red with small semilunar black spots.

Coromandel Owl.

Inhabits India; smaller than the last. Bill black; irids yellow; legs reddish; cheeks white; quill and tail-feathers barred with reddish-white.

Body above ferruginous, beneath cinereous; wings with 5 white dots.

Inhabits North America; 10½ inches long.

Body striped above, spotted beneath with black; primary quillfeathers with black, red, and white lines; tail rusous with dusky bars; legs seathered down to the toes.

Mexicana. Body variegated with brown and black.

Inhabits Mexico; cyes large; irids golden.

Mexican Owl.

Americana.

Americana Head and body above cinercous, beneath rusty; rump white fpotted with black; wings and tail rufty with cinereous and grey transverse lines. American Owl.

Inhabits North America; fize of the next.

Bill yellow; irids golden; orbits ash; legs yellow; claws black.

Otus. Feathers of the ears 6. Long-cared Owl.

2. Body much darker.

3. Much finaller.

Inhabits America, Europe and Egypt; 14 inches long; never

migrates, is clamourous and builds in trees.

Horns black and yellow; irids yellow; back and wing-coverts dusky brown, grey and yellowish rusty; breast and belly pale yellow with brown longitudinal lines; tail barred with athcolour and dufky; legs and feet feathered to the claws.

*Brachyo- Horns short; body above brown, the feathers edged with vellow; beneath pale yellow longitudinally streaked tos. Short-eared Owl. with dusky.

> Inhabits Europe, America and Siberia; 14 inches long; watches for mice in barns; tail dufky-brown, the middle feathers with a yellow circle; feathers of the legs yellow.

Brafiliana Body above pale rufty-brown spotted with white, beneath Brafil Owl. whitish with rusty-brown spots. Inhabits Brafil; fize of a thrush.

Bill, irids, thort feet and toes yellowish.

Body grey, beneath paler, both spotted with black and Nævia. rusty; feathers of the head and breast dotted with Mottled Owl. black.

Inhabits New York; 11 inches long.

Face white spotted with brown; shoulders and wing-coverts with large white spots; primary quill-feathers spotted with black and pale rusty.

Back dufky; wing-coverts grey with black lines; breaft Indica. buff with small black arrow-shaped spots. Indian Owl.

Inhabits Ceylon; 7 inches long.

Bill dusky surrounded with long bristles; head dusky-brown; orbits pale ash; legs half naked, beneath reddish-yellow: ears dusky on the inner, and white on the outer sides; irids scarlet,

Zorca. Feathers of the ears 8-9; bill greenish-yellow.

Sardinian Owl.

Inhabits Sardinia and Italy; toes naked, 7 inches long; folitary, does not migrate, makes a howling noise.

Carniolica. Body whitish-ash, with blackish spots and transverse stripes.

Carniolic Owl.

Inhabits Carniola: makes its neft in rocks and hollow trees; 8 inches long.

Irids yellow; tail spotted with brownish; 6 first quill-feathers spotted with whitish on one side.

Deminuta. Body red; of fmall fize.

Inhabits forests upon the Ural; resembles S. bubo in colour and form, but much less; hardly weighs a pound; builds its nest in fistures of rocks and hollow trees.

Pulchella. Body grey variegated with brown, rufty and white.

Siberian Owl.

Inhabits Siberia; 9 inches long.

Bill, legs and clases dirty-whitiff; irids yellow; back dirty-aff; wings with oblong white fpots; tail reddiff with brown fireaks and dots.

Stops. Ears of one feather each.

Inhabits Europe; $7\frac{1}{4}$ inches long; preys on field mice.

Ears hardly confpicuous in the dead body; colour varying according to age; grey, rufous, brown or blackifh; legs spotted with brown; tees and claws brown.

B. Earlefs.

Ny Stea. Body whitish, with a few brown lunate spots. Snowy Owl.

Inhabits Europe, America and Asia; 2 feet long; slies abroad by day, and preys on herons, hares, mice, and sometimes carrion; makes a howling noise; in winter is often found snow-white.

2. Spots numerous: bill and claws black.

Tengmalmi Body grey with small round spots. Swedish Owi.
Inhabits Sweden; size of a blackbird.

Bill dusky with a white tip, and a black line from the base to the eye each fide; eyes clouded with dusky, and surrounded with a circle of white feathers; head grey striped with white, surrounded by a dusky collar spotted with white; breast and belly white blotched with dusky; primary quill-feathers dusky with white bars; tail dusky-grey with white stripes.

* Nebulosa.

*Nebulofa: Head, neck, breast, back and wing-coverts brown spotted with white; belly and vent dirty-white streaked with brown; tail with brown and whitish bands, whitish at the tip.

Barred Owl.
Inhabits Hudson's Bay, New York, rarely England; 2 feet long; feeds on hares, mice and cranes.

Bill and irids vellow; eyes furrounded by a whitish circle; primary quill-feathers barred with black and white; legs and toes feathered with whitish; wings shorter than the tail.

Perspicit- Head white, smooth, downy; body above, area of the eyes and chin reddish-brown, beneath reddish-white; breast barred with reddish-brown.

Spectacle Owi.
Inhabits Cayenne; 21 inches long: bill yellow.

Head, neck and wing-coverts footy, with dirty-white lines; breast and belly whitish, with large oblong dusky-brown spots.

Scoty Owis.

Inhabits Hudson's Bay; 2 feet long; slies in pairs, and prey; on mice and hares.

Bill whitish; irids yellow; tail with oblique brown and dirty-

white streaks; a part of the skin from the chin to the vent bare of feathers.

Mapacu- Back and tail-coverts white spotted with dusky: breast and belly dirty-white with reddish lines crossing each other.

Spotted Own.

Inhabits Hudson's Bay; 2 feet long; forms its neit of moss on the ground; preys on mice and small birds; flesh good.

Bill and claws black, hooked; irids yellow; space between the eyes, cheeks and chin white; feathers of the head black at the tip; shoulders and wing-coverts white with reddish spots; vent white.

Cunicula- Body above brown, beneath white; legs warty, hairy.

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Coquimbo Owl.

Inhabits Chili; fize of a pigeon; flies in pairs, sometimes by day; preys on insects and reptiles; lays 4 eggs, variegated with white and yellow, in long subterraneous burrows.

Irids yellow; body above spotted with white.

Aluco. Head rufty; irids black; first quill-feathers servate.

Aluco Ow.

Inhabits Europe; 15 inches long; lives during summer in woods, in winter near habitations; feeds on mice.

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- Bill yellowish-white or greenish; body above dark rusty with black and whitish spots, beneath white with transverse and longitudinal black spots; legs white with small black spots.
- Sylvestris. Body variegated white and brown; space round the eyes white; irids red.

 Inhabits Austria; size of a fowl; covering of the head with an elegant radiate wreath of white feathers from ear to ear.
- Alba. Body above tawny spotted with grey, beneath white; quill and tail-feathers rusous, the latter tipt with white.

 White Owl.

 Inhabits Austria; size of the last.

 Bill white; covering of the head with a reddish border.
- Noctua. Body pale rufous with longitudinal brown fpots; irids brown. Rufous Owl.
 Inhabits Austria; fize of a pigeon.
- Rufa. Body rufty spotted with brown; irids blueish.

 Ferruginous Owl.

 Inhabits the woods of Idria; fize of the last.
- Soloniensis. Body above black-brown mixed with tawny, beneath white; tail white, with blackish lines crossing each other near the tip.

 Solonese Owl.

 Inhabits France; 15 inches long.

 Crown and outer circle of feathers round the face varied with reddish and white; toes horn-colour.
- *Flammea, Body above pale yellow with white dots, beneath whitish with blackish dots.

 Inhabits Europe, America and northern Asia: 14 inches long.

 Bill white; irids dusky; tail-feathers within white, outside with dusky lines.
- Barbata. Space round the eyes and cliin black. Mountain Owl.
 Inhabits mountains of Siberia; refembles S. aluco.
 Bill and irids yellow; body cinercous; primary quill-feathers
 ferrate on both edges.
- *Stridula. Body rufty; third quill-feather longer. Tawny Owl.

 Inhabits Europe and Tartary; 19 ounces weight.

 Plumage above with dufky spots and points; breast and belly yellowish

yellowish mixed with white, beneath with dusky streaks; tail with pale brown and black ipots and lines; irids dufky.

- * Ulula. Body above brown spotted with white; tail-feathers with linear white bands. Brown Owl.
 - 2. Much fmaller.

Inhabits Europe and Newfoundland; 14 inches long.

Irids chefnut; head, wings and back with black spots; shoulders and wing-coverts white; breast pale ash with dusky streaks.

Arctica. Body rusty-brown, above spotted with black, beneath streaked with narrow brown lines; bill, orbits and Arctic Owl. band under the wings brown. Inhabits northern Sweden; 18 inches long.

Irids yellow; tail barred with black and ruity; legs white;

claws black.

Funerea. Body brown with a few large white spots above, beneath white with transverse narrow brown bars; tail long, with broad brown, and narrow white bars.

Ganada Owl.

Inhabits Europe and North America.

Head black with white points; 5 first inner quill-feathers not spotted on the outer edge; irids yellow.

Hudfonia. Feathers above brown with white edges, beneath white with transverse black lines; bill and irids golden. Hawk Owl.

> Inhabits Hudson's Bay: 13 inches long; preys by day. Crown brown spotted with white; face white mixed with brown edged with black; rump brown with pale bands; tail and wings long.

- Uralenfis. Body whitish, with longitudinal brown spots in the middle Ural Owl. of each feather. Inhabits mountains of Ural in Siberia; fize of a hen. Bill wax-colour; irids and eyelids black; orbits ash; rump white; tail long, wedged.
- Accipitri- Body above yellowish, beneath yellowish-white, both sides with longitudinal blackish streaks, belly dotted with 7.4. . Caspian Owl. black; irids citron.

Inhabits near the Caspian Sea; fize of the brown owl.

Bill black; wings beneath and vent white; quill-feathers outfide

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fide yellowish, within white tessellate with black; tail rounded, shorter than the wings, blackish, barred with white, and whitish at the sides.

- Favanica. Body cinereous, in a few places reddish with black and white spots; beneath dirty-white mixed with reddish and black spots. Favan Owl.
- Novæ See- Irids yellow; body above brown spotted with white, beneath landia.

 tawny.

 New-Zealand Owl.

 Body brown, the scathers edged with tawny; tail brown

, with paler bars; orbits tuwny.

Inhabits New-Zealand; 11 inches long: bill horny with a

Inhabits New-Zealand; 11 inches long: bill horny with black tip.

- Cayennen- Body streaked with reddish and transversely waved with tis.

 brown; irids yellow.

 Cayenne Owl.

 Inhabits Cayenne; size of the screech owl.

 Bill horny; claws black.
- Dominic Body beneath rufous; breast a little spotted, St. Domingo Owl.

 Inhabits St. Domingo; resembles the brown owl: bill larger, stronger, more hooked.
- Tolchiquatli. Irids pale yellow; body above variegated with black, pale
 yellow, white and tawny; beneath white.

 New Spain Owl.

 Inhabits New Spain.
 Bill, claws and lower wing-coverts black.
- Chichiali. Body tawny variegated with brown and black; eyes black, eyelids blue.

 Mexican Owl.

 Inhabits New Spain; fize of a hen.
- Acadica. Body above bright bay fpotted with white; beneath dirtywhite mixed with rufty. Acadian Owl.
 Inhabits North America; 7 inches long.
 Bill brown; irids yellow; crown with pale fpots; crbits cinereous; togs brown.
- * Pafferina Quill-feathers with 5 rows of white spots.

 2. Smaller; eyes surrounded with white circles.
 - 3. Larger; wings variegated with brown and yellow; chin white; 12 inches long.

Inhabits

Inhabits Europe and North America; 7—8 inches long; folitary; feeds on buts, mice and grafshoppers; builds in fir trees. Bill whitifh-brown; head, back and wing-coverts pale brown with white fpots; breast whitish variegated with rusty; tail barred with white; irids pale yellow.

Albifrens. Body rufty-brown, beneath paler; forehead white; quillfeathers barred with black and white.

White-fronted Oxl.

Inhabits North: America; 5 inches long.

Bill blueish tipt with black; irids yellow; a semicircular white line behind the ears to the crown; lower pert of the belly and legs cinereous; claws black.

4. LANIUS. Bill straightish, with a tooth on each mandible near the end, naked at the base: tongue jagged at the end.

Shrike.

The birds of this genus are generally noify and quarrelfome; prey on finall birds which they tear in pieces, iticking the fragments on thorns; nostrils generally round, covered with this briftles; toes divided to the origin, except the middle toe which is flightly connected to the outer; tail mostly wedge-shaped, the middle rifing higher than the rest, and the fides doubled down.

Forficatus. Tail forked; frontal creft erect; body greenish-black.

Fork-tailed crefted S.

Inhabits the Cape, Madagascar and China; 10 inches long.

Crest sometimes wanting; tail long.

Carules- Tail forked; body blueish-black; belly white.

Fork-tailed S.

Inhabits Bengal; 7½ inches long. Breast dusky-grey.

Malabari- Body blueish-black; quill and tail-feathers black; outer tail-feathers long, without webs, except on the outer side near the end.

Inhabits Malabar; 17 inches long: head sometimes crested.

Castaneus. Tail wedged; middle tail-feathers at the tip, outer ones entirely rusty; body above chesnut, beneath white.

Chesnut S.

Ten inches long: bill, wings and legs black; front blackbrown; crown, hind-head, nape and neck cinereous.

Criftature Tail wedged; head crefted; body reddish, beneath waved with tawny and brown. Crested red S.

Inhabits Bengal; 61 inches long.

Bill horny; behind the eyes a black crescent; tail above rusous. beneath grey; legs and claws black; crest sometimes wanting.

Canadenfis Tail wedged; head crested; body reddish, beneath whitish. Crested S.

Inhabits Canada; 6½ inches long.

Bill and claws black; crest reddish; cheeks dusky with white spots; throat and breast yellowish-red; belly cinereous; wingcoverts black edged with white; tail black dotted with white.

Tail wedged, cinereous; body cinereous, beneath whitish. Ludovici-Louisian S. anus.

Inhabits Louifiana; about 8 inches long.

Under the eyes a black band; 6 middle tail-feathers black, the rest white at the root and tip; secondary quill-feathers white at the tip.

Nengeta. Tail wedged, white at the tip; body cinereous, beneath whitish. Grey S. Inhabits Brafil, Surinam, Ruffia and Siberia, in marshy places;

o inches long; gregarious.

Irids light green; wings and tail blackish; wing-coverts black with dirty-white tips; primary quill-feathers black; outer tail feathers white at the ends.

Tail wedged; body white; back black; first 5 quill-feathers Curviroftris. with a white spot, Hook-billed S.

Inhabits Madagascar; 10 inches long; lives on fruit.

Points of both mandibles reflected; hind-head greenish-black; greater tail-coverts obliquely spotted with white; tail-feathers in the middle within cinereous, without black, white at the tip; legs lead-colour; claws blackish.

Tail wedged; body black, beneath white; first quill-feaall Traction Collared S. thers white at the base. Inhabits the Cape; 12 inches long.

Bill and head blackish; tail-feathers, except the 4 middle ones, · [] · [·] white at the tips.

Lucionenfis.

Lucionen- Tail wedged; spot near the ears black; tail-feathers reddish, fis. barred with brown at the tips. Luzonian S.

Inhabits Luzonia; 71 inches long.

Bill and body above grey-brown, beneath and on the fides reddish with white lines.

*Excubitor Tail wedged, white at the fides; back hoary; wings black with a white fpot.

Great S.

2. Body white; legs yellowish; bill and claws blackish.

3. Leffer wing-coverts and shoulders reddish.

Inhabits woods of Europe and North America; preys on small birds, which it fixes on a thorn and tears to pieces; makes its nest of dry grass and seathers; lays 7 blueish eggs spotted with brown.

Bill and legs black; crown and neck hoary; body beneath white with pale brown arched lines; lesser wing-coverts black; tail-feathers, except the z middle ones, white at the tip; cheeks white, with a black transverse line from the base of the bill.

* Collurio. Tail fomewhat wedged; back grey; 4 middle tail-feathers uniform; bill lead-colour.

Butcher Bird.

2. Body grey, beneath reddish with brown streaks; scapulars half white half black; 3 outer quill-feathers white at the base and tips, the outermost reddish-white above.

*3. Body above variegated with reddiff-white and black, beneath reddiff-white. Woodchat.

4. Base of the quill-feathers spotted with white.

5. Head black; tail long.

Inhabits Europe, 4,5) Senegal; $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; builds in bushes and hedges; lays 6 eggs, with a circle of brown near the broad end; kills small birds by piercing the skull with its bill, and insects by transfixing them on the thorn of the sloe tree; imitates the notes of other birds, that it may decoy them into its clutches.

Antigua- Tail long, wedged; body above yellowish-rusous, beneath white; head, bill, wings, legs and upper surface of the tail black.

Antigua Shrike.

Inhabits the Philippine ifles; fize of the butcher bird.

Bill large, upper maddible long, much hooked; wings fhort; 2 middle tail-feathers black, the rest reddish, beneath with a tawny tip.

Niger. Body black; tail fomewhat wedged.

Inhabits Jamaica; 7 inches long; bill an inch.

Leverianus;

Leveria-

Tail long, wedged, black at the tip; bill, head, neck, middle of the breast and legs black; the other parts white. Magpie S.

Inhabits South America; 10 inches long.

Greater wing-coverts and secondary quill-feathers white at the edge; a middle tail-feathers long again as the rest, all of them black with white tips.

Atricapil- Tail wedged, and with the neck, crown, shoulders and wings black; body above mouse-colour, beneath blue-ish-ash.

Surinam S.

Inhabits Surinam; 5 inches long.

Wings floot; wing-coverts and fecondary quill-feathers edged with white; tail-feathers, except the 2 middle ones, white at the tip.

Pomera-

Body above black, beneath white; hind-head and back of the neck dark rufty furrounded with black; 2 fpots on each fide the wings and rump white. Pomeranian S.

Inhabits Pomerania.

Bill, legs and wings black; 8 primary quill-feathers white at the base; 2 outer tail-feathers white, next 2 or 3 on each side whitish from the base to the middle, and tipt with white.

Tyrannus. Body cinereous, beneath white; crown black, with a longitudinal tawny streak.

Tyrant S.,

2. Body above brown-grey, beneath white, breast ash.

3. Head black; tail black tipt with white.

4. Above lead-colour, beneath white.

Inhabits America: 8 inches long; builds in hollow trees; fierce, audacious; fixes on the backs of eagles and hawks, making a continual chattering noise till they forced to retire.

Bill, legs and claws blackish-brown; irids brown; tail brown

edged with rufous.

Schack. Body yellowish; front and wings black.
Inhabits China; fize of the last.

Chinese S.

Head and neck on the upper part grey, neck beneath dull reddish-white; back and belly reddish; quill-feathers black, the first white at the base, the secondary whitish at the tip.

Pitangua. Body black, beneath yellow; crown with a tawny streak;
band over the eyes white.

Brafil 8.

Inhabits Brafil; 9 inches long.

Behind

Behind and beneath the eyes a black fpot; chin white; feathers of the body above edged with yellow; wings beneath yellow; tail brown with a rufous edge, beneath olive.

Rufus. Body rufous, beneath white; head greenish-black.

Rufous S.

Inhabits Madagafear; 8 inches long.

Bill lead-colour; legs and claws horny; tail rufous edged with brown; neck greenish-black, of the female grey on the fore-part.

Barbarus. Black, beneath red; crown and thighs tawny. Barbary 8.
Inhabits Senegal: 9 inches long.

Bill, wings, tail, feet and claws black; head, neck, vent, and lower wing-coverts yellow:

lower wing-coverts yellow

Sulphura- Brown, beneath yellow; head blackish surrounded by a tus. whitish band. Yellow-bellied S.

Inhabits Cayenne; 9 inches long.

Chin and throat white; legs grey; bill and claws blackish; wings and tail brown edged with rusous.

Cayanus. Cinercous; head, tail and primary quill-feathers black.

Cavenne .

2. A longitudinal black streak down the middle of each feather.

3. Front yellowish; smaller size.

Inhabits Cayenne; 81 inches long.

Bill red at the base, black at the tip; feet cinercous; claws black;
3) belly grey without spots; fides of the head with a reddish spot.

Aurantius, Tawny-yellow; chin, throat and breast reddish. Orange S. Inhabits Cayenne; 7 inches long.

Head above the eyes and nape black; wings and tail brown; bill black; claws pale.

Senegalus. Grey, beneath whitish; crown and band of the eyes black; tail-feathers black tipt with white. Senegal S.

Inhabits Senegal; near 9 inches long.

Quill-feathers rufous on the outer fide; tail-feathers 6, 6, with flight brown bands and uniform tips.

Madagaf- Cinereous, beneath whitish; lores black; tail-feathers carenses. reddish. Madagascar S.

Inhabits Madagafear; hardly 5 inches long. Vol. I. — A 2

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A black fpot each fide between the nostrils and eyes; upper wing-coverts rufous; tail-feathers greater part rufous; male with black chin and throat.

Lineria. Grey, beneath white; temples and rump red. Bengal S. Inhabits Bengal; 5½ inches long.

Bill ashy-brown; irids whitish; crown and hind-head black; belly and upper tail-coverts red; each fide the neck 4 black curved spots; tail pale brown; feet and claws black.

Blue, beneath white; frontlet black.

Inhabits Madagafear; $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; feeds on infects.

Bill, head, margin of the quill-feathers, 2 middle tail-feathers, and outer margin of the 4 next blue; feathers furrounding the bill, quill-feathers, except the base, outer tail-feathers, legs and claws black; female beneath dirty-white; tail slightly wedged.

Leucorhyncos.

Body above blackish, beneath whitish; bill, breast, belly
and rump white.

Inhabits Manilla: 7 inches long.
Wings, tail, legs and claws black, tail equal.

Férrigineus.

Body above black-brown; throat and breast dirty-white;
belly ferruginous.

Inhabits the Cape; 9 inches long.

Bill lead-colour; tail dusky-brown; legs black.

Tabuenfis. Body above olive; chin and breast cinereous; belly yellowish-brown; tail and legs brown. Tabuan S.
Inhabits Friendly Islands; near 9 inches long.
Bill brown; crown greenish; temples olive-brown; wings black on the outer edge; secondary quill-fearhers black-brown edged with dirty-white.

Parificus. Black; head and neck verging to greenish; belly and tail more dusky.

Pacific S.

Inhabits South Sea Islands; 11 inches long.

Bill dusky, \(\frac{1}{4}\) of an inch long; feathers of the head and neck very narrow; tail 3 inches long; toes divided to the base, the middle one very long.

Septentri- Bill black; legs lead-colour; body above brown; chin and breast cinereous; belly and vent brownish. Northern S. Inhabits

Inhabits North America; near 8 inches long.

Nostrils rounded, finall; at the base of the upper mandible 5 or 6 black bristles; 4 middle tail feathers brown, the rest within white at the tip, all 2 inches long: legs short; claws strong, brown.

Pileatus. Head black, crested; body cinereous; throat and breast black; wing-coverts barred with white; tail tipt with white.

Black-capped S.

Inhabits Cayenne; 6 inches long.

. Female without creft; crown blackish; throat and breast cinercous.

Viridis. Head, wings and body above dusky-green, beneath white; tail black, Green S.
Inhabits Madagascar; near 6 inches long.
Wings long; 2 middle tail-seathers dusky-green, the rest black

at the outer edge; legs and claws black.

Leucoce- W

White; body above greenish-black; head, neck and under parts of the body white.

White-headed S. Inhabits Madagascar; 8 inches long.

Tail above greenish-black, beneath black; bill, legs and claws

lead-colour.

Dominica- Black; belly and rump white.

nus.

Inhabits Philippine Iflands: larger than a sparrow; slies very swift; is bold, and troublesome to crows.

Bill ash, stout, conic, bristly at the base.

Panayen- Bill and legs black; head, throat, breast and belly red; fis. crown, wings and tail brown. Panay S. Inhabits the Island Panay; 7 inches long. Irids siery.

Albus. White; bill, tail, legs and greater part of the wings black.

White S.

Inhabits Panay; nearly twice as large as the last.

Primary quill-feathers with a white band.

Varius. Body above ashy-brown; chin and breast yellow-buff; belly, rump and vent dirty brownish-white; interscapulars white; tail and wings brown. White-shouldered S. Inhabits Brasil.

Bill and legs black; front and cheeks with paler spots.

A 2 2 Navius.

Body above black, beneath cinereous; all the wing-coverts Nævius. with an oblong white spot. Spotted S. Inhabits Cayenne; 6 inches long.

Bill and legs black; some of the feathers on the fore-part of the back tipt with white; quill-feathers edged with white; tailfeathers white at the tip.

Obscurus. Body above dusky-black, beneath white; over each eye a white line. Du/ky S. Inhabits America? fize of the last. Bill horn-colour; wings and tail more dusky than the body; legs brown.

Fuscus. Body above brown, beneath white; lores, tips of the fecondary quill-feathers, and edges of the primary yellowish. Brown S.

Bill horn-colour, black at the tip; legs black.

Red; wings and tail with eye-like spots, black at the tips. Ruber. Red S. Inhabits Surinam.

Black; fpot on the first quill-feathers, cheeks and chin Americawhite; breast and belly cinereous. าเนร. American S. Inhabits North America. Tail long; middle tail-feathers black, the rest white at the tip; primary quill-feathers with a white spot; the ridge of each wing with a white spot.

Cinercous; chin white; breast and belly rosy; front, line Minor, over the eyes, and tail black. Lesser S. Inhabits Italy, Spain and Ruffia; refembles the grey S. Quill-feathers black, the primary with a white spot near the base, the fecondary white at the tip; outer tail-feathers white.

Tail rounded; body above black, beneath white; crown Nootha. black; collar white. Nootka S. Inhabits Nootka Sound; 7 inches long. Bill and legs black; above the eyes a white line reaching to the

nape, and a black one beneath the nape; leffer wing-coverts black, greater white; first quill-feathers dusky edged with yellowish-brown, the secondary black edged and tipt with white; tail-feathers black, the 4 outer white at the tips.

phalus.

Melanoce- Bill, head and chin black; body olive, beneath paler; tail with a broad black band, yellow at the tip.

Black-headed S.

Inhabits Sandwich Isles; 6 inches long. Legs dufky.

Brachyu-. rus.

Top of the head rufty-grey; eyebrows white; a black band from between the eyes to the ears; body above ashy-grey, beneath yellowish-white; tail rounded. Short-tailed S. Inhabits Hungary; fize of L. collurio.

Rump ruftyish; chin and vent nearly white; wings blackish, the coverts grey at the tip; tail-feathers 10, brown-grey,

and except the middle ones white at the tip.

Boulboul.

Black; breast and belly tinged with ash; wings brown, with 2 white bands. Inhabits India; fize of a field-fare. Bill and legs yellow.

Phoenicurus.

Body above reddish-grey, beneath yellowish-white; tail long, rounded, and with the rump bright red; orbits croffed with a black band. Red-tailed S. Inhabits rocky places on the river Onon; fize of the laft.

Doliatus. Tail rounded; body closely varied with black and white lines. Pied S. Inhabits Cayenne; 61 inches long. Bill dufky; legs and claws brown; each feather with black and white bands, those on the head long, white, tipt with black, which when erected have the appearance of a creft; wings and

Jocofus.

Tail rounded; body grey; lower eyelid purple; vent blood Focose S.

Inhabits China; 7½ inches long.

tail black, with transverse white spots.

Crown black; temples, chin and neck white; belly whitish; tail brown; 4 outer tail-feathers tipt with white; legs and claws black; bill straightish, notched each side near the point.

Faustus.

Ash. S

Grey, beneath rusty; a white line behind the eyes; tail rounded. Wreathed S.

Inhabits China; fize of a field-fare.

Bill and legs pale; wings rounded; quill-feathers brownish, grey at the edges, and marked with light brown lines croffing each other; tail brown, with like lines.

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Bill fomewhat compressed, convex.

5. PSITTACUS. Bill hooked; upper mandible moveable, (mostly) covered with a cere; nostrils rounded, placed in the base of the bill: tongue sleshy, obtuse, entire: feet formed for climbing.

Parrot.

This is a noify, gregarious, imitative tribe, very docile and long lived; feed chiefly on nuts, acoms and feeds; they climb with the bill, and when angered erect the feathers; head large; crown flat, fometimes crefted; legs fhort; feet used like hands to convey any thing to the mouth; breed in hollow trees without forming a nest, and lay 2 or 3 white eggs.

A. Tail long, wedge-shaped.

Macas. Red; quill-feathers above blue, beneath rufous; feathers of the shoulders variegated blue and green; cheeks naked, wrinkled.

Red and Blue Maccaw.

Inhabits South America; above a yard long; lives in palm woods, and feeds on the fruits of the palm; when young may be easily

tamed; flesh hard, insipid, but sometimes eaten.

Body fearlet; upper mandible white, lower black; temples white; wing-coverts generally yellow; tail long, red, the feathers blue at the fides.

Aracango. Pale scarlet; scapular scathers yellow tipt with green; quill-feathers above blue, beneath rusous; cheeks naked, wrinkled. Red and Yellow Maccaw. Inhabits Guiana, Brasil and Jamaica; size of the last. Tail-feathers above scarlet mixed with violet, beneath dusky red,

2 middle ones both fides dufky-red on the upper half.

Militaris. Green; wings blue; front and tail red; cheeks mostly naked, with feathered lines. Military Maccaw.

Bill black; rump and tips of the tail-feathers blue.

Ararauna.

Ararauna. Above blue, beneath yellow; cheeks naked, with feathered lines.

Blue and yellow Maccaw.

2. Tail long; cheeks naked.

Inhabits Jamaica, Guiana, Brafil and Surinam; fize of the last.

Tail of the female yellow, male red; eyelids serrate with black papillæ; temples naked, white, striped with seathered spots of a blueish-black colour; legs blackish-ash.

Hyacinthi- Violet-blue; head and neck paler; chin and orbits yellow, nus.

Nearly the fize of the former; bill large, black; wings edged with greenish; legs blackish-ash.

Makawan. Above dusky-green; head green mixed with blue; chin, na. throat and upper part of the breast reddish; lower part of the breast and belly green; rump red-brown.

Parrot Maccaw.

Inhabits Cayenne and Guiana; 18 inches long; migrates. Cheeks naked; tail 9 inches long, and with the wings above dufky, beneath yellowifh-green.

Ater. Black, with a green tinge; bill and eyes red; legs yellow.

Black Maccaw.

Inhabits interior parts of Guiana, on the steril tops of rocks and dry mountains.

Obscurus. Brown; cheeks red, naked; crown varied with blackish and ash; tail cinereous.

Obscure P.

Inhabits Africa; size of a magpie.

Bill, frontlet, legs and claws black; orbits white; irids yellow; crown and upper surface of the wings black; belly cinereous.

Nobilis. Green; cheeks naked; fhoulders scarlet. Noble P. Inhabits Surinam; size of a turtle-dove; face naked, white.

Severus. Green; cheeks naked; quill and tail-feathers blue, beneath purplish. Brafil Green Maccaw.

2. Dusky-green; front brown; crown greenish-blue.
Inhabits Jamaica, Guiana and Brasil; 17 inches long.
Bill, claws and lines of the cheeks black; irids golden; front
purplish-chesnut; crown blue; tail above green, blueish
towards the tip; legs brown.

Eupatria. Green; checks naked; shoulders scarlet; bill purplish.

Gingi P.

Inhabits

Inhabits Gingi in India; 21 inches long.

Orbits naked, reddiff; body above deep olive-green, beneath pale green mixed with yellowifh; chin and throat affry; tail and wings, except the upper coverts which are red, green; legs reddiff; claws black.

Japonicus Green; beneath and lateral tail-feathers red; quill-feathers blue. 'Japonese P.

Inhabits fouthern parts of Japan.

Tail longer than the body; 2 middle tail-feathers green, with white shafts, the rest red, with black shafts; bill and irids red; spot before and behind the eye and space between the shoulders blue; chin rusty-red; body beneath with longitudinal black lines; legs and claws black.

Amboinen- Scarlet; back blue; wings with a green spot. Amboina P. fis. Inhabits Amboina; 154 inches long.

Bill, legs and claws red, bill black at the tip; lower tail-coverts violet in the middle; 2 middle tail-feathers violet-brown, 91 inches long, the 2 outer hardly 6 inches long, red at the inner edge.

Cyanoce. Green; head and chin blue.

Blue-headed P:

phalus. Inhabits India; 11½ inches long.

Upper mandible yellow, somewhat cinereous at the tip, lower colour of the tip; area of the eyes naked, yellowish; body yellowish-green beneath; chin violet verging to blue; sides of the neck yellow; wings beneath cinereous; tail beneath yellowish-ash; legs blueish; claws grey.

Hamato- Body above green; throat and breast orange, the feathers edged with blue; belly and tail green. Red-breasted P.

2. Breast red varied with blue; head, chin and middle of the belly blue.

3. Resembles 2); whole of the belly blue.
4. Scapulars spotted with red and yellow.

Inhabits Amboina and New Holland; 10—15 inches long.

Bill yellowish-white, 2) reddish-white, 3) red with a yellowish cere; frontlet and part of the neck blue; hind-head greenish.

Atricapil. Above blue; chin, throat and breast red; belly and vent lus. green; crown black; collar green and red.

Black-crowned P.

Inhabits the Molucca Isles: 14 inches long.

Wings

Wings and upper tail coverts blue, lower green varied with red; tail above green, beneath red edged with black.

Tabuenfis. Head, neck, breast and belly purple; back and wingcoverts green; crown terminated by a lunular blue mark; first quill-feathers and greater part of the tail biue. Tabuan P.

Inhabits Friendly Islands; 19 inches long.

Bill black; lower mandible furrounded at the base with green feathers; spurious wings blue; secondary quill-feathers green edged with blue; 2 middle tail-feathers blue, 8 inches long, edged and tipt with green, the rest blue with black shafts; legs dusky.

2. Green; head, neck, breast and belly scarlet; neck terminated by a lunular blue mark; wings green; rump

blue; tail deep blue.

Inhabits New South Wales; wing-coverts croffed by a light yellowish-green bar; legs cinerous.

Papuenfis. Head, neck and breast red; hind-head with a blue spot and two black crescents; wings and part of the back green; rest of the back, belly and tip of the tail red. Papuan P.

2. Belly croffed by a black stripe edged with green; breast

purplish.

3. Scarlet; tail shorter, hinder part of the back blueishblack; a yellow fpot between the wings.

4. Middle of the belly green.

Inhabits Papua; 16 inches long.

Bill red; wings short; hind part of the back with a longitudinal stripe blue in the middle; each side of the wings an oblong blue spot; two-thirds of the tail green, rest yellow; legs red.

Red; quill and tail-feathers green at the tips; wings Borneus. with a blue spot; orbits brown. Borneo P.

Inhabits India; 9\frac{1}{2} inches long.

Bill orange; orbits naked; quill-feathers with blue and green dots; 2 outer tail-feathers inclining to green; lower tailcoverts red edged with blue; legs brown.

Indicus. Scarlet varied with brown and violet; upper part of the . head and neck, breast, and stripe behind the eyes violet; greater quill-feathers tipt with pale brown; lesser Indian P. and tail-feathers violet brown.

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Inhabits

Inhabits Amboina; near 11 inches long.
Bill reddish with a black tip; legs and claws brown.

- Flegans. Head, neck, and body beneath red, above brown; interfcapulars pale blue, mixed with red; tail greenish-brown, tipt with white.

 Beautiful P.
 - 2. Wings, tail and body above green.
 Inhabits Molucca Iflands, 15, 2) 12 inches long.
 Bill yellowish-brown; 2) lead-colour, yellow at the tip.
- Guebiensis. Bright red; quill-feathers black with a transverse red band; tail brownish-red.

 Gueby P.

 Inhabits Gueby; 9½ inches long.

 Bill and irids slame-colour; a purple ring from the neck towards the breast; interscapulars, breast and belly purple.
- Inhabits near the Amazon.

 Bill black; ivids golden-yellow.
- Variegatus. Scarlet; nape, beginning of the back, breast and belly purple blue; wings above red, beneath yellow; tail green. Variegated P.

Inhabits India: 10—11 inches long.

Bill dufky; hind part of the belly verging to greenifh-black;

tail-feathers within red at the base, without blue towards the tip.

Pennantii. Scarlet; fore-part of the back black waved with scarlet; fides and throat blue; quill-feathers each with a white spot.

Pennant's P.

Inhabits New South Wales; 15 inches long.
Wing-coverts blueish-green; outer tail-feathers tipt with white;
female with the crown blood-red; back and belly green; thighs

and vent red.
2. Middle of each wing with a pale band.

Chin, wings and tail blue; under coverts of the wings black; lower parts of the thighs blue; legs dusky; claws black.

Eximius. Head, throat breast and vent crimson; back black waved with yellow-green; wings and tail blue. Nonpareil P. Inhabits New Holland; nearly the size of the last.

Rump and 2 iniddle tail-feathers green; quill-feathers dark-brown; legs lead-colour.

Gloriofus,

Gloriofus. Bright blood-red; back-feathers edged with black; chin, wings and tail blue. Splendid P.

Inhabits New Helland; 16 inches long.

Body beneath paler; floulders of the wings black; wing-coverts blue, the secondary tinged with green; primary quill-feathers black, secondary blue, rump red; 2 middle tait-feathers green; bill pale; legs and claws ash; female less brilliant; back olive-green.

Novæ Gui- Black with a bright blue tinge; tail beneath red; orbits naked, brown.

New Guinea P.

Bill and legs blackish; irids with 2 circles, the outer blue, inner and lesser brownish-red; bill and legs blackish.

Javanicus. Scarlet; orbits naked filvery; head crested; chin grey; throat and breast rosy; shoulders and wings mixed red and green; 2 middle tail-feathers scarlet, the rest rosy mixed with green and tipt with blue.

Javan P ..

Inhabits Java; fize of a lark.
Bill grey; cere whitish; eyes black.

Fandaya. Above green, beneath yellow; head and neck yellow.

Yellow-headed P.

Inhabits Brafil.

Bill, legs and claws black; orbits naked, white; irids golden; hind-part of the belly green.

Solfitia- Yellow; wing-coverts green; orbits red; lateral taillis. feathers blue without. Angola P.

Inhabits Angola; 111 inches long.

Bill greenish; cere pale ash; irids yellow; back with yellowgreen spots; remotest wing-coverts blue at the edge; 6 middle tail-feathers each side yellowish-green; legs and claws reddish.

Pallidus. Yellow; wings whitish slightly tinged with rosy, and a cast of greenish, according to the direction of the light.

Inhabits Andalusia; about 7 inches long.

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Guarouba. Yellow: greater quill-feathers green.

Inhabits Brasil; 11 inches long.

Bill grey; eyes black; tail very long.

Brasil yellow P.

2. Yellow; head reddish; nock orange; wings green.

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Inhabits New Spain.

Bill red; head pale; neck orange-red; upper wing-coverts green varied with red and orange.

Carolinen- Green; head, neck and knees yellow. Carolina P. Inhabits Guiana, and migrates into Carolina in the mulberry fis. teaton; destructive to orchards; builds in hollow trees in iwampy places; does not easily learn to speak.

Bill yellowish-white; front, ridge of the wings and ring round the knees orange; head and neck yellow; legs white.

Alexandri. Green; collar and crest red; chin black. Alexandrine P.

2. Collar rofy; hind-head violet; legs ash. 3. Collar purple; throat and breast pale rosy.

4. Collar double.

5. Head, chin and tail blue.

6. Head mixed blue and yellow; temples black; throat and breast reddith; tail yellowish.

Inhabits Afia, India, and Africa; fize of a pigeon.

Bill more or less red; 2) upper mandible at the tip and lower black, 3) upper mandible orange lower black, 6) lower yellow, cere black; irids yellow; orbits naked, flesh-colour; wings with a purplish spot, beneath pale ash; tail edged with blue, beneath pale yellow, 4) pale afh, 5) above blue, beneath yellow; legs dufky, 6) greenish-grey.

Pertinant. Green; cheeks tawny; quill and tail-feathers hoaryish. Yellow-faced Parrakeet.

Inhabits America; migrates in flocks to the north; feeds on feeds and fruits, and builds in large ant-hills; 13 inches

Bill cinerous; irids, front and fometimes the hind-head orange; primary quill-feathers blue at the outer-edge; breast and

belly yellowish-green; vent yellow.

Leteria- Pale-green; head and neck yellow; quill-feathers and tips of the tail-feathers blue; rump crimson. Leverian P. 2145. Inhabit Southern Afia; middle fize.

Smarsgdi- Shining green; hind-part of the belly, rump and tail rufty-Emerald P. 2225. chesnut. Inhabits near the straits of Magellan; 13 inches long.

Bill and legs dufky; tail green at the tip.

Canicula- Green with a red front; hind-head and outer quill-feathers blue; orbits tawny. Red-fronted P. *: 1,

Inhabits

Inhabits South America; fize of a large thrush.

Body above greenish-yellow; bill blackish; eyes black; Ggreawnyish; quill-feathers on the outer-edge greenish; taillong.

Arugino- Green; crown and first quill-feathers blue; orbits ash.

Brown-throated Parrakeet.

Inhabits America; 10 inches long.

Bill, cere, legs and claws ash; irids yellowish-brown; body beneath yellowish-green; frontlet, cheeks, chin and throat grey-brown mixed with yellow; tail yellowish beneath, shorter than the body.

Rufirof- Green; bill and legs red; tail-feathers blueish at the tips; tris. Red-billed Parakeet.

2. Bill, legs and claws whitish-red; orbits cinereous.

Inhabits South America; 12 inches long; is eafily taught to fpeak.

Irids orange; legs and claws whitish.

Ornatus. Yellow-green; hind-head, chin and breast red; crown and auricles blue; orbits cinereous. Orange-billed P. Inhabits India; 8 inches long.

Bill pale orange; cere brownish; irids orange; crown and spot behind and above the eyes blackish-blue; tail beneath reddish; Ugs and claws cinereous.

Jaquilma. Green; quill-feathers brown at the tip; orbits tawny.

Inhabits Chili; lives in flocks; feeds on buds of trees and plants; flesh favoury.

Guianen- Green; cheeks fpotted with red; leffer wing-coverts scarfis. let, greater yellow; quill-feathers beneath pale yellow, with a blackish margin towards the tip.

Pavouane Parrot.

Inhabits Guiana and Caribbee Iflands; 12 inches long. Cere and bill whitish, base of the bill ash; legs grey; claus blackish.

Margina. Green; wing-coverts black; the leffer edged with yeltus. lowish-brown, the greater with blue. Varied-winged P.

Inhabits Luzonia.

Frontlet shining-green; bill large slesh-colour; irids white; crown blue; body above grass-green, beneath yellowish-green; legs blackish.

Sonnerati.

Sennerati. Green; collar blue; fpot on the origin of the wings red.

Blue-collared P.

Inhabits Luzonia.

Bill and irids red; head, neek and belly greyish-green; wings and back grass-green; a middle tail-feathers grass-green, the rest grey-green; legs blackish-grey.

Pondiche- Green; front and stripe from the mandible each side to the chin black; face white and blueish; breast purplish-blue; tail beneath straw-colour.

Mustacho Parrakeet.

2. Head from the base of the bill to the eyes chesnut; a brown line from the nostrils to the eyes; chin black extending back like a beard; nape red.

Inhabits Pondicherry; 11 inches long.

Wing-coverts varied with yellow; bill red; crown green; legs dufky, 2) quill-feathers edged with blue.

Erythrece- Green; head red mixed with blue; chin black; collar phalus. black and pale green. Bloffom-headed Parrakeet.

2. Crown and cheeks rofy; hind-head and two middle quill-feathers blue above, the rest blue at the edge.

3. Head, chin, throat, breast and fore part of the belly peachblossom colour.

4. Colour verging to yellow; area of the eyes and hind-head rofy.

Inhabits India 11, 2) 10, 3) 12, 4) 16 inches long. Bill red; lower mandible in 2) and 3) black, in 2) the upper yellow; cere in 2) brownish, 3) with the orbits ashy, and in the last a green spot on the front, and a black line from eye to eye; collar wanting in 4); wing-coverts with a red spot;

tail on the inner edge in 2) beneath yellow, in 4) inclining to blue; logs and claws cinereous.

Bimacula- Green, with 2 oblong black fpots on the neck and a large tus.

fulphur-colour fpot on each wing.

Spot-necked P.

Bill pale blood-red; forehead, chin, throat, cheeks and fides of the neck orange-yellow; chin and throat each fide with a large oval black fpot.

Plumbeus. Green; bill, legs and orbits lead-colour; front, cheeks and chin brown; edges and tips of the tail-feathers blue.

Brown-fronted Parrakect.

Inhabits

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Inhabits tropical regions of America; 117 inches long. Irids chefnut; crown blueish; quill-feathers edged with blue.

Bubalinus. Green above, yellowish-green beneath; front buff. Buff-fronted Parakeet.

> Inhabits Cayenne; 10 inches long. Bill dusky; crown and quill-feathers blue; legs dusky-red,

Olivaceus. Olive; hind-head with a blueish spot; wings varying with blue green and orange. Lace-winged Parrakect. Inhabits Luzonia; above 11 inches long.

Bill red; middle of the wings blue; tail one third the length of the body, the wings when folded reaching to its middle; legs dufky.

Dubius. Green; neck reddish; orbits yellow, naked. - Dubisus P_{\star} Bill, legs pale horn-colour; quill-feathers and 4 middle tailfeathers tipt with blue, outer tail-feathers tipt with yellow; 9 inches long.

Chryfogaf- Green; belly orange; bill greenish. Orange-bellied P. Greater wing-coverts outfide blue, within each marked with a ter. white fpot; 4 outer tail-feathers each fide tipt with yellow; legs greenish.

Virefeens. Greenish; lesser wing-coverts at the base and within white, without and at the tip yellow; 7 first quill-feathers within black edged with white, 7 next white edged and tipt with yellow. Yellow-winged Parrakeet. Inhabits Cayenne; 8 inches long; is numerous, docile, not shy, and feeds on the flowers of the crythrina coralliodendron.

Bill and cere whitish; farthest wing-coverts greenish-blue, nearest the body sulphurous beneath; most of the quill-feathers without and at the tip yellow, within yellowish white; 4 nearest the body green; tail-feathers yellowish at the inner edge; legs grey.

Verkeoler. Green; head and chin brown, the latter waved with tawny; wings blue with a flame-colour bar; belly pale blueith-purple with brown waved lines.

Waved Parrakeet.

Inhabits Cayenne and Surinam; fize of the last. Bill, legs and claws black; irids flame-colour; frontlet above flate-colour, beneath sky-blue; tail with a longitudinal lilas line, beneath red-brown.

Squammofus:

Savarino- Green; feathers of the head, neck and breast edged with - * Scaly Parrakeet: orange. Inhabits Cayenne; 84 inches long.

Shoulders fearlet; rump and middle of the belly blood-red; bill and legs dufky; orbits pale, naked.

Intarna- Green; bill, legs and claws carnation; cere and orbits whitish; chin and wing-coverts red. :25.

Red-winged Parrakeet.

Inhabits India; 81 inches long. Ir.ds chefinit; tail 41 inches long; till pale horn.

Murinus. Olive; face, chin and breast mouse-colour; quill-feathers Grey-breafted Parrakeet. green. Inhabits Monteviedo; 10 inches long; eafily tamed. Bill and legs grey; tail five inches long.

Expressions. Green; head scarlet, with 2 long feathers standing out like horns; collar and rump straw-colour; outer edge of the quill and tail-feathers blue. Horned P. Inhabits New Caledonia; 11 inches long. Bill and legs black-blue; temples orange; irids golden; wing-

coverts within and at the tip dufky; tail beneath black.

Olive; crown greenish-yellow; tail-feathers whitish at Caledonithe tip, the outer edges of the four outermost pale Chs. blue. Caledonian P.

Inhabits New Caledonia; 12 inches long.

Bill blueish, pale at the tip; frontlet above red, beneath blue; body above inclining to green, beneath to yellow; legs black blue.

Nova See- Green; front purple; crown greenish-tawny; a red stripe from the base of the bill through the eyes; tail-fealandix. thers blueish, the 2 middle ones edged with green; Red-rumped P. rump red. Inhabits New Zealand; 15 inches long.

Bill deep blue tipt with black; a few feathers on the crown pale yellow, and on the middle of the back pale rufty-brown; temples pale green; belly ashy-green; first quill-feathers brown, fecondary and spurious wings dusky edged with green and tipt with pale rufty; legs black.

Nova Hel- Olive; crefted head and chin yellow; behind the eyes a red fpot; an oblique white band across the wings. landia. Crested Parrakeet.

Inhabits New Holland; 12 inches long.

Bill pale; creft confifting of 6 flender feathers, 2 of which are near three inches long, the rest shorter; legs dusky; female head and body more tawny; rump and tail with transverse grey lines.

Formosus. Green; 4 middle tail-feathers barred with green and black, the rest with black and yellow. New Wales P. Inhabits New South Wales; size of the last.

Wing-coverts green barred with black and yellow; quill-feathers green without, black within, with 2 yellow fpots on the middle, except the 3 outer, which have a fingle yellow fpot within; 2 middle tail-feathers 9, the rest 3 inches long.

Ulietanus. Olive; head black-brown; rump dusky-red; wings and tail dusky.

Inhabits Ulietea; 10½ inches long.

Bill black-blue tipt with black; feathers edged with dufky beneath inclining to yellow; less black.

Multico- Green; head, chin and belly blue; fore-part of the breast red, hind-part and tail beneath yellow; collar white- White-collared P.

Inhabits India; bill red; head with a white crescent.

divreus. Green; cere and orbits blueish-carnation; crown golden; wing-coverts with an oblique blue stripe.

Golden-crowned Parrakeet.

Inhabits Brafil.

Bill black; irids orange; chin yellowish-green mixed with red; legs reddish; claws black.

Lineatus. Green; quill-feathers beneath brown, the inner edge pale.

Size of a turtle dove; colour beneath verging to yellow; wings
beneath with narrow pale lines; tail longer than the body.

Concinnus. Green; fpot behind the eyes and front crimfon; crown blueith.

Crimfon-fronted Parrakeet.
Inhabits New Holland; fize of a turtle dove.

Bill tawny tipt with black; legs dufky.

Pacificus. Green; fpot behind the eyes and each fide of the rump red; front red; outer edge of the wings blue; tail beneath ash.

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2. Spots

2. Spots on the rump o; quill-feathers blue.

3. Rump and temples red.

4. Crown yellow.

5. Hind-head, spot below the eyes, and fides of the belly fcarlet.

6. Crown blue; hind-head spotted with yellowish-green; fhoulders edged with yellow.

Inhabits Pacific Islands; 12 inches long.

Bill filvery tipt with black, 6) brown tinged with red at the tip; legs brown; claws black.

Palmarum. Green; bill and legs red; quill-feathers tipt and edged with black. Inhabits Tanna Island, among palm trees; 8 inches long. Colour beneath pale; belly and tip of the tail yellowish.

Australis. Green; crown blue, crested with long feathers; chin and middle of the belly red; thighs purple. Blue-crested Parrakeet.

Inhabits Sandwich Islands; $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Bill orange; front pale green; 2 middle tail-feathers green tipt with vellow, the rest yellowish edged and tipt with green; legs dufky; claws black.

Peregri-Green; on each wing a longitudinal brown spot. nus. Peregrine Parrakcet. Inhabits Pacific Islands; 8 inches long. Bill, legs and feet red.

Taitianus. Blue; feathers of the head long; chin and throat white; Otaheite Parrakeet. bill and Jegs red. Inhabits Otaheite; 5 inches long; feeds on the fruits of the Banana; tongue fringed at the end; body beneath often white.

Cyaneus. Body entirely splendid full blue. Blue Parrakeet. Inhabits Otaheite; probably a variety of the last.

Olive-brown; frontlet fearlet; tail-feathers within near Pufillus. Timid Parrakeet. the base scarlet.

Inhabits New South Wales; 7 inches long.

Bill blackish, circled at the base with scarlet feathers; body beneath paler; tail-feathers, except the 2 middle ones, on the upper half within scarlet; legs blue.

Pyzmæus. Green; feathers tipt with greenish-yellow; quill-feathers within dusky.

Inhabits Pacific Isles; 6 inches long.

Bill whitish; cere dusky; legs lead-colour.

Agilis. Green; primary quill-feathers blueish with tawny coverts; tail hardly lengthened, beneath red; orbits cinereous.

Agile P.

Inhabits America; $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Bill and legs cinereous; irids chefnut; quill feathers within black at the tip; 2 middle tail-feathers green, outer ones within more than half of the length red.

Sanguino. Green; frontlet crimfon; crown and outer edge of the wings deep blue; shoulders and wings beneath blood-red.

Red-shouldered P.

Inhabits New South Wales; 10 1/2 inches long.

Body beneath inclining to yellow; fore-part of the neck mixed with crimfon; primary quill-feathers dufky edged without with yellow, 2 or 3 of the inner and vent pale red; tail-feathers near the rump chefinut, growing dull blue towards the extremity; bill and legs brown.

B. Tails short, equal at the end.

Coronatus. Green; crest plicatile red tipt with blue. Crowned Cockator.

Inhabits Guiña, Surinam; 18 inches long.

Front yellow; crest scarlet tipt with bright blue; outer tailfeathers blue on the outer sides; vent red, the seathers tipt
with blue.

Aterrimus. Black; crest large, paler; checks red, naked.

Black Cockatoc.

Inhabits New Holland; more than a yard long.

Bill dusky-brown; legs black-brown.

Funereus! Black; middle of the tail straw-colour freckled with black.

Funereal Cockatoo.

Inhabits New Holland; nearly as large as the last.

Bankfii. Splendid black; crest small; head and wing-covers dotted with buff; outer tail-feathers scarlet in the middle, barred and tipt with black.

Banksian Cockatoo.

Lubabits

Inhabits New Holland; fize nearly of the last.

Bill large, deep brown; 2 middle tail-feathers black; legs brown.

2. Sides of the neck, chin and throat yellow.

Inhabits with the former; 22 inches long.

Feathers of the creft varied with yellow; fides of the neck variegated yellow and black.

3. Dusky-brown inclining to olive; tail, except the 2 middle

feathers, croffed with a broad red bar.

Twenty-two inches long; lower part of the back, wings and rump gloffy-black; legs and claws black.

Sulphure- White; crest folding pointed, and with the spot beneath the eyes sulphur-yellow. White Cockatoo.

Inhabits Molucia Iflands; 14½ inches long.

Bill and cere blackish; irids red; colour beneath inclining to sulphurous; legs black.

Galeratus. White; crest long folding pointed sulphur; base of the tail sulphur.

New Wales Cockatoo.

Inhabits New South Wales; 2 seet 3 inches long.

Bill blackish; orbits feathered; crown behind the crest bald; legs blackish.

Philippi- White; crest folding, sulphurous, white at the tip; orbits yellowish-red; lower tail-coverts red dotted with white.

Red-vented Cockator.

Inhabits Philippine Islands; 131 inches long.

Bill white, generally cincreous at the base; cere grey; orbits yellowish-red; lower crest-feathers pale red; 2 middle tail-feathers white, the lateral ones within as far as the middle sulphurous; legs and claws lead-colour.

Moluccen- White inclining to pale rofy; crest beneath red; lateral tail-seathers within from the base to the middle sulphurous.

Alolucca Cockatoo.

Inhabits Molucca Islands; more than 17 inches long.

Bill blueish-black; cere and claws black; orbits grey; irids

red; crest 6½ inches long; legs lead-colour.

Cristatus. White; crest folding, yellow. Tellow-crested Cockatos.
Inhabits Molucoa Islands; 18 inches long.
Bill, cere, irids, legs and claws black; orbits naked, white;

guill and lateral tail-feathers from the base to the middle with-

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in fulphurous; feathers of the neck lax flowing; creft 5 inches long, able to be erected.

Cinereous; rump, quill and tail-feathers scarlet. irritaro-Ledules.

Red and white P.

Bill and claws black; lower part of the back red; legs blackiffs.

Erythacus. Hoary; temples naked, white; tail coechineal. Hoary P.

2. Wings red.

3. Variegated with red.

4. Red; head cinereous; cheeks naked; primary quill-feathers brown-ash.

Inhabits Africa; 20 inches long; very loquacious, modulating its voice in various tones, and repeating eafily whatever it hears.

Bill black; cere white; irids yellowish-white; legs cinereous; claws black.

Cinereus. Entirely blueish-ash. Cinereous P.

Inhabits Guinea; larger than the last.

Above greenish-ash, beneath bright-bay; orbits, crown, Meridiohind-head and neck cinerous; feathers tipt with nalis. Southern P. brown.

Inhabits New Zealand; 16 inches long. Bill blueifh-black; legs black.

Mafcari-Cincreous; frontlet beneath black; orbits naked, reddish; nus. lateral tail-feathers whitish at the base. Mascarine P. Inhabits Mascarine; 13½ inches long. Bill, cere and legs reddish; crown and neck paler; claws grey.

Fuscus. Entirely brown-ash; 13 inches long. Brown P.

Garrulus. Red; orbits ash; cheeks and wings green; latter half of Ceram Lory. the tail-feathers blue.

2. Scarlet; wings green and black; tail-feathers yellow, the latter half greenish.

3. Shoulders spotted with pale yellow.

4. Most of the wing-coverts dotted with blue.

Inhabits Molucca Islands; above 10 inches long. Bill orange; cere ash; irids yellow; legs brown, 2) black; claws black; leffer and lower wing-coverts varied with yellow and green, 2) green, 3) yellow, then green, then green dotted dotted with yellow; fpurious wings violet; greater quilt-feathers dufky-green, within fearlet, tipt with ash; 2 middle tail-feathers green at the base, then red with green dots; tail in 2) the exterior part yellow tipt wipt with yellow-green, in 3) all the tail-feathers beneath yellow-red.

Domicella. Red; cap violet; wings green; shoulders and cheeks blue; orbits brown.

Blue-cap Lory.

2. Cap blue; wings green; orbits black; collar yellow.

Inhabits New Guinea, Molucca Isles; 11 inches long.

Bill red, 2) yellowish; irids and crescent on the breast yellow; 2) back, rump and belly mixed white and rosy; 2) tail purple, the feathers varying with white and purple; 2) quill-feathers blue, the lesser and coverts yellowish-green; legs blackish; claws black.

- Lory. Purple; cap violet; wings green; breast, cheeks and tail blue; orbits pale slesh-colour. Violet-cap Lory. Inhabits Philippine Isles; above 10 inches ong.

 Bill and irids orange; cere cinercous; tail-feathers partly red, partly green, the outer violet at the extreme edge; legs blackish.
- Puniceus. Deep scarlet, beneath violet; lesser and under wing-coverts, quill-seathers within and underneath blackish-brown.

 Crimson Lory.

 Inhabits Amboina: 11 ½ inches long.

 Bill red, sometimes black; cere and orbits blackish; irids orange; tail-seathers tipt with dirty-red or orange; less brown; claws black.
- Ruber. Red; area of the eyes and quill-feathers black; fpot on the wing and under tail-coverts blue; tail chefnut at the tip. Melucca Lory.
 2. Shoulders, belly, vent, tips of the fecondary quill-feathers and greater wing-coverts blue.
 Inhabits Molucca Ifles and New Guinea; 9—10 inches long.
- Grandis. Red; beneath mixt red blue violet and green; nape violet; wings blue; tail tipt with yellow. Grand Lory.

 2. Above varied with brown and green, beneath blue; edge

of the wings and their under coverts blue; tail chefnut.

Inhabits Ceylon; 13 inches long. Bill black.

Cochin-

Conchinchinenfis.

Blue; front, nape, lower part of the neck, breast and middle of the belly scarlet.

Inhabits Cochinchina.

Cochinchina P.

Bill yellow; wing-coverts quills and tail with a black cross bar; legs black.

Guineensis. Head and neck scarlet; eyebrows and breast yellowish; wings yellow-green tipt with blue; belly vent and under-part of the tail hoary tipt with scarlet.

Yellow-breafted Lory.

Inhabits Guinea; 10 inches long.

Bill black; cere, chin and orbits white; claws black.

Paragua. Scarlet; head, neck, vent, tail, shoulders and wings black.

Paraguan Lory.

Inhabits Brasil? Bill cinereous; irids red.

Niger. Tail long, equal; body blueish-black; bill and orbits white.

Black P.

Inhabits Madagascar; 13½ inches long.

Bill reddish; irids brown; legs slesh-colour; claws black.

Carulocephalus.

Blue; belly, rump and tail green; crown yellow; quilt
and tail-feathers red.

Inhabits Guigna; 9 inches long.

Bill blackish; orbits naked, whitish; irids yellow; legs redgrey.

Varius. Varied with brown and blue; cheeks, chin and throat whitish; quill and tail-feathers dusky-brown the outer webs blue.

Variegated. P. Inhabits South America; above 5 inches long.

Bill and legs yellowish; claws black.

Violaceus. Violet, varied with mixed black and green; back duskygreen; greater quill-feathers black, the rest varied
with yellow-green and red, with a rosy spot on their
coverts.

Ruff-necked Parrot.
Inhabits America; size of a hen.
Bill and orbits flesh-colour.

Fringilla- Green; head blue; cheeks, chin, throat and spot on the ceus, belly white with a bloody hue; belly violet. Finch P. Inhabits

Inhabits South America; above 6 inches long.

Tail-feathers on the inner-fide and tip, bill and legs yellow; claws brownish.

- Choræus. Green; beneath ash; orbits carnation. Chili P. Inhabits Chili; resembles in manners and food P. jaguilma.
- Sinenfis. Green; under wing-coverts red, some of the greater and edge blue; tail beneath brown. Chinese P.

 Inhabits southern China, Amboina and New Guinea; size of a hen.

 Cere o; orbits covered; lower mandible black, upper red, tipt with yellowish; irids orange; legs and claws black.
- Macrorhyncos.

 Green; beneath inclining to yellow; wings mixed blue
 and green with black coverts. Great-billed P.
 Inhabits New Guinea; 14 inches long.
 Bill large, blood-red; tail yellowish at the tip.
- Nafutus. Green; head and breast greenish-grey; wing-coverts yellow.

 Grisled P.

 Inhabits China; 12 inches long.

 Bill red, almost as large as the head; irids blueish.
- Gramineus.

 Green; beneath olive; front and crown blue; tail beneath yellow.

 Grafs-green P.

 Inhabits Amboina; 16 inches long; legs lead-colour.
- Leucoce- Green; quill-feathers blue; front white; orbits snowy, white-fronted P.
 - 2. Throat red, the feathers edged with white; belly purple; quill-feathers blue on the outer webs.
 - Head from the front to the neck white, the rest pale blue; orbits and spurious wings red.
 - 4. Crown blueish-ash; belly spotted with red.

 Inhabits Martinico, 2) and in Jamaica and New Spain;
 fize of a pigeon.

All the feathers edged with brown or red; head above and on the fides blue; chin red, in 3, 4) green; quill-feathers black, outer-edges blue; tail-feathers equal, green, red at the base, tipt with yellowish, the outermost blue at the outer edge.

Gerini. Green; head white; shoulders, some of the middle quill-feathers and tail-feathers within, at the base red.

Gerin's P.

Inhabits Brafil; fize of the last.
Bill and legs pale; lesser wing-coverts red.

Ochrocephalus. Green; crown yellow; wing-coverts red; quill-feathers variegated with green, black, violet and red; 2 outer tail-feathers within red at the base. Yellow-headed P.

2. Crown with a yellow fpot; bill ruddy.

2. Upper mandible blueith-green with yellow fides and a black fpot at the tip, lower lead-colour, yellow in the middle.

Inhabits South America; 16-18 inches long.

Bill cinereous red at the base; irids yellow; legs lead-colour;

Barbaden- Green; orbits and front cinereous; crown, cheeks, chin, fis.

throat and lesser wing-coverts yellow, the greater blue; many of the primary quill-feathers without, violet, the rest from the base to the middle red and afterwards blue.

Alb-fronted P.

Inhabits Barbadoes; fize of a pigeon. Bill corneous; legs ash; claws black.

Lucionen- Green; hind-head and rump blue; wings marked with fis. black blue and red. Manilla P.

Inhabits Luzonia; 121 inches long.

Bill fearlet tipt with white; cere reddish; legs cincreous; claws blackish.

Estivus. Green slightly spotted with yellow; front blue; shoulders blood-red; orbits carnation.

Amazon P.

2. Head and breast yellow; front and chin blueish; edges of the wings and vent red.

3. Leffer wing-coverts red.

4. Cap blue variegated with black; a yellow fpot on the crown and each fide below the eyes; chin blue.

5. Crown cheeks and chin yellow.

6. Pale green; front pale yellow; temples tawny.

7. Green; front blue; crown, cheeks, chin and middle of the belly yellow.

8. Green; head and neck yellow; shoulders red.

9. Green variegated with yellow; front blue; fhoulders red.
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Inhabits South America 2) Jamaica; fize of a pigeon, Back sprinkled with tawny seathers; face yellow; front blue; crozen whitish; tail-feathers paler at the tip, the 3 sirst red at the inner base, the first blue at the outer edge; fhoulders tawny or blood-red; first quill-feathers black tipt with blueish, within black, without green; the anterior secondary on the outer side near the base red; bill black at the tip, 5) cincreous.

Luteus. Green; crown blue; shoulders yellow; greater wing-coverts with an orange spot. Yellow-shouldered P. Inhabits South America; 11 inches long. Lower edge of the frontlet and chin yellow.

Ochrepte- Green; front and orbits whitish; crown, cheeks, chin, throat and remoter wing-coverts yellow.

Yellow-winged P.

Inhabits South America; 13 inches long.

Bill whitish; upper feathers of the body edged with black; lesser wing-coverts nearest the body edged with tawny; quilt-feathers black, some of them edged with blue and green, the middle 4 within red at the base; 4 middle tail-feathers tipt with yellowish, the next 3 from the base to the middle red, the outer blue at the exterior edge; legs concreous.

Pulveru- Green; above mealy; fpot on the head yellow, on the lentus.

Wings red.

Inhabits Cayenne; very large; speaks distinctly.

Bill whitish-horn; feathers of the face with a slight brown edge; quill-feathers black without.

Havannen- Green; front, chin and throat ashy-blue; breast with a stage red spot; orbits cinereous. Blue-fronted P. Inhabits Havannah; 12 inches long.

Feathers above tipt with black, beneath with blueish; greater quill-feathers black, middle ones with a red spot; lateral tail-feathers red at the base; legs grey.

Paradifi. Yellow; chin, belly and base of the tail-feathers red.

Paradise P.

Inhabits Cuba; 12½ inches long.

Bill, legs and naked orbits white; irids red; greater quillfeathers white; 2 middle tail-feathers entirely, the rest on
the last third part yellow, essewhere red,

Aurora. Yellow; arm-pits, edges of the wings and greater quill-feathers without in the middle red. Aurora P.

Inhabits Brafil; 12 inches long.

Bill, cere, legs and claws white; eyebrows and irids red; tail rounded, the 4 outer feathers from the base to the middle within red.

Pafferinus. Yellow green; fpot on the wings and wings beneath blue.

Pafferine P.

Inhabits Brafil and Guiana; 4 inches long.

Bill, cere, orbits, legs and claws orange; primary wing-coverts blue.

- Cyanolyfeos.

 Yellowish-green; collar blue; rump red. Blue collared P.
 Inhabits Chili; larger than a pigeon; docile and easily tamed;
 is troublesome in corn-fields, and makes its nest in rocky
 precipices; slesh eatable.
- Sordidus. Brownish; chin blue; wings and tail green; bill and vent red.

 Dusky P.

 Inhabits New Spain; size of a pigeon.

 Cere blackish; orbits naked, pale ash; irids chesnut; temples, hind-head, rump and tail above, greenish; lower tail-coverts red; legs lead-colour; claws black.
- Dominicensis.

 Green; band on the forehead red; lunules on the neck
 and back black; quill-feathers blue. Red-banded P.
 Inhabits St. Domingo; $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.
 Bill pale slesh-colour; legs cincreous.
- Erythrop. Green; orbits blackish; middle of the back black, lower terus.

 part blue; wing-coverts red. Crimson-winged P. Inhabits New South Wales; 10½ inches long.

 Bill red; cere and legs dirty; back of the semale green.
- Festivus. Green; front purplish; eyebrows and chin blue; back blood-red. Festive P.
 Inhabits Guiana; 11 inches long; very active, but fierce and untractable.

 Bill lead-colour tipt with black; cere dark grey; irids fasffron; legs cincreous; claws black.
- Robustus. Green; head somewhat ash; wing-coverts dirty black edged with green; spot on the wings red. Robust P. Dd 2

Size of a pigeon.

Bill large, white; frontlet above blackish; scathers of the crown striped in the middle with a dirty colour; legs dirty ash.

Magnus. Green; greater quill-feathers blue, lesser beneath red.

New Guinea T.

Inhabits New Guinea; fize of a pigeon.
Upper mandible orpiment-yellow, lower black; irids flame-colour; body grafs-green.

- Orientalis. Green; outer edge of the wings and primary quill-feathers
 blueish; tail yellow at the tip. Eastern P.
 Inhabits India; size of the last.
 Bill red, tipt with yellow; legs yellow.
- Adscitus. Green; cheeks and wings blue; back on the fore-part black with yellow streaks, hind-part yellowish.

 Blue-cheeked P.
 Length 114 inches.

Bill and crown pale yellow; vent red; legs dufky.

- Bataven- Green with yellow streaks; hind-head and nape blackish; face and thighs scarlet.

 Inhabits Batavia.

 Bill black; legs ash:
- Taraba. Green; head, chin, throat, breast and lesser wing-coverts red.

 Tarabe P.

 Inhabits Brasil; 10 inches long.

 Bill and less cinereous; claws black.
- Brafilien- Green; face red; temples blue; orbits afth.

 Brafil green P.

 Inhabits Brafil; fize of a pigeon; is probably only a variety of the next.

 Brafil green defined with vellous; arm bits and out fide of the

Body green dashed with yellow; arm-pits and out fide of the fecondary tail-feathers red; rest of the tail-feathers and first quill-feathers blue.

Autumna- Green; front and fpot on the quill-feathers fearlet; crown dis,
and primary quill-feathers blue.

Autumnal P.
2. Front

2. Front and chin blue.

3. Head variegated with red and whitish.

Inhabits Guiana; fize of the last.

Region of the eyes blue; primary wing-coverts blue with a red base; hinder quill-feathers green; tail-feathers above green tipt with yellowish, the outer one blue on the exterior edge, beneath yellow, reddish at the base, with a green spot in the middle.

Coccinace- Green; crown and front scarlet; rump greenish-yellow; phalus. quill and tail-feathers blue without. Scarlet-headed P. Size of the missel thrush.

Bill pale horn; checks naked; outer edges of the wings yellow; tail tipt with yellow.

Accipitri- Green; head grey; neck and breast varied with blueish; nus. quill and tail-feathers tipt with blue. Hawk-headed P.

2. Feathers of the head white long narrow streaked with black.

Inhabits *India*, 2) domesticated in *Guiana*, and when angry erects the creft; fize of a pigeon.

Bill and cere blackish; orbits naked, blackish; irids yellow-chefnut; legs and claws plumbeous.

Heastraus. Green; head blueish; vent red.

Inhabits Guiana; not very docile, and has the voice of a jackdaw; fize of a turtle-dove.

Feathers of the head and neck brown tipt with blue; back and wings green; wing-coverts yellowish-green; quill-feathers green with a brown inner edge; belly green, the feathers tipt with blueish; tail-feathers green with a blueish tip, the 3 first on the inner side blood-red from the base to the middle, the outer side yellowish-blue; vent-feathers tipt with yellowish-blue; bill horn-colour; upper mandible yellow at the sides; eyes black; orbits blueish-hoary.

Purpureus, Above black-brown, beneath purple; crown and cheeks black; orbits blue; collar with dirty-colour spots; quill and tail-feathers blue.

Purple-bellied P.

Inhabits Surinam; fize of a pigeon; not docile.

Bill dirty with an orange fpot each fide; lateral tail-feathers reddiff on the inner fide, tipt with blue; legs dirty colour.

Melanoce Green; beneath yellow; cap black; breaft white; orbits phalus.

White-breafted P.

Inhabita

Inhabits New Spain and Guiana; 9½ inches long; lives in woods, and flies in flocks, with a hifling noife; not eafily tamed, and is fhorter and thicker than others of its tribe.

Bill and cere flesh-colour; cheeks yellow; neck orange; greater quill-feathers on the outer side blue, on the inner and beneath black, the first lesser green, edged with yellow, the rest green; tail rounded; legs brown-ash; claws blackish.

Pilezius. Green; head black; orbits white; fpot on the fhoulders blue; tail tipt with blue. Hooded P. Inhabits Cayenne; 8½ inches long; migrates.

Bill and legs red; chiu yellowish; 2 middle tail-feathers entirely green.

Lidevicus Sez-green; head tawny, inclining to red towards the bill.

Orange-headed P.

Inhabits Louifiana; feeds on the feeds of the bromelia and liriodendron; flies in large flocks making a great noise; is not easily tamed or taught to speak; 13 inches long.

Bill yellowish; legs white.

Collarius. Green; chin reddish; throat red. Red-throated P.
Inhabits Jamaica; fize of a pigeon.
Quill feathers black edged with green.

Senegalus. Green; beneath yellow; head cincreous; orbits black,
naked.

Senegal P.
Inhabits the fandy shores of the Senegal; 8½ inches long; voice
harsh and unpleasing; slies in slocks of 6 or 7, and rests on
the top branches of trees.

Bill cincreous; cere blackish; irids yellow; quill-feathers and
spurious wings ash with a green outer edge; tail-feathers cincreous, edged and tipt with green; legs reddish-ash.

Tuipara. Pale green; lunule on the front red; spot on the middle of the wings yellow.

Inhabits Brafil; size of a lark.

Bill slesh-colour; tail very short; legs and claws grey.

Chrysopte- Green; spot on the wings blue and tawny; orbits naked, white.

Golden-winged P.

Inhabits India: fize of the last.

Bill white; 4 first quill-feathers blue on the outer edge, brown

on the inner, the roll above orange, beneath yellow.

Pullarius. Green; front red; tail tawny with a black band; orbits Ethiopian P. cinercous.

Inhabits Guinea, Ethiopia, India and Java: 51 inches long; imitates the manners of other birds, but does not eafily learn to speak; fond of its own tribe.

Malaccen- Green; front and rump blue; under wing-coverts red. Malacca P. jis.

Inhabits Malacca; fize of the laft. Bill greyish-violet; irids red; legs brown.

Cervicalis. Green; front and semilunar spot on the nape, under part of the throat and breast scarlet. Red-naped P. About the fize of the last; tail green.

Green; orbits pale flesh-colour; crown red or orange; Indicus. hind-part of the rump red; quill-feathers within and tail without blueish-green.

Inhabits India; fize of a lark. Bill orange; upper tail-coverts red; legs and claws flethe colour.

Bright green; wings paler; throat, rump and tail bloodl'ernalis.

Size of the last.

Bid pale reddish; wing-coverts full green; tail beneath blue; body beneath paler green; legs pale.

Galgulus. Green; rump and breast scarlet; crown (of the male) blue.

2. Head yellowish-blue, with a transverse orange bar behind; front, under part of the throat and tail-coverts red. Inhabits Philippine Islands; 5 inches long; sleeps suspended

on a branch by one foot, and is fond of the milky juice of the cocoa nut.

Quill-feathers beneath blue, except the outer margin, 2) blackish with a deep green edge; tail-feathers beneath blueish; throat blood-red, but not in the female; 2) legs and claws red.

Green; beneath tawny-brown; crown bay; fpot on the Anaca back and tail pale brown; wings edged with red. Chefnut P.

Inhabits Brafil; fize of a lark.

Bill and orbits brown; lower tail-coverts tawny-brown; greater quill-feathers sea green at the tip; legs and claws blackish. Purpuratus. Purpura- Green; crown and neck cinereous; rump, edge of the tue.

wings and tips of the fpurious wings blue; tail purple edged with black.

Purple-tailed P.

Inhabits Cayenne; 8 inches long.

Bill yellowish; lower part of the back blue; shoulders brown; tail-coverts very long; 2 middle tail-feathers green dotted with black; legs cinereous; claws yellowish.

Canus. Green; head, chin and throat grey-green; tail rounded, with a broad black band. Grey-headed P. Inhabits Madagafear; near 6 inches long.

Bill grey; legs and claws hoary; head (of the female) green.

Melanopterus.

Pale green; back, wing-coverts, band on the tail and primary quill-feathers black, the fecondary yellowish dotted with blue.

Black-winged P.

Inhabits Java and Luzonia; 6 inches long.

Bill and legs dirty white; body beneath verging to blueish; upper part of the tail purplish; 2 middle tail-feathers uniform; lower tail-coverts equal in length to the tail.

Capenfis. Green; fome of the quill-feathers blue; bill and legs reddish.

Cape P.

Inhabits the Cape: 4½ inches long.

Crown fometimes with a blue spot: legs often yellow.

Torquatus. Green; hind-head with a yellow transverse band streaked with black.

Inhabits Philippine Isles: 5½ inches long; does not talk.

Bill, irids and legs blackish-grey; hind-head (of the female) blue with transverse black streaks.

Minor. Green; crown scarlet; breast blue; greater quill-feathers black.

Leffer P.
Inhabits Luzonia: smaller than the last.

Bill, irids and legs yellow; belly inclining to yellowish; upper tail-coverts red; female with a red frontlet and breast, and a tawny spot on the neck.

Tovi. Green; throat with a pale orange fpot; wings with a broad chefnut band of a gold-green hue.
Inhabits America? near 7 inches long. Legs grey.

Tirica. Green; bill flesh-colour; legs and claws blueisli.
Inhabits Brasil and Jamaica; size of a lark,

Sofeve.

Green; a pale yellow fpot on the wings and tail-coverts.

Caycane Parrakcet.

Inhabits Guiana; easily tamed and very talkative.

Bill and legs grey.

Tui. Green; front orange; orbits yellow. Gold-headed P. Inhabits Brafil; fize of a starling.

Bill black; eyes large, blackish; front sometimes pale yellow, with a red bill.

Erythrochlorus. Green; head crested; wings and tail red. Red-tailed P.
Size of a blackbird; crest confisting of 6 feathers, 3 of which
are longer, moveable at pleasure.

Mexicanus.

Green; front crested; wing-coverts and tail purple; ernus.

bits blue; chin yellow; neck red.

Mexican P.

Inhabits New Spain; 7 inches long.

Bill yellow; quill-feathers edged with white; legs and claws
cinereous.

6. RAMPHASTOS. Bill enormous, empty, convex, ferrate at the edges; each mandible incurvate at the tip: noftrils behind the base of the bill, long, narrow: tongue seathered at the edges: feet mostly climbers. Toucan.

These are confined to the tropical parts of South America; are impatient of cold; feed chiefly on the fruit of the palm tree; are easily tamed; fly in small flocks of 8 or 10; breed in hollow trees deserted by wood-peckers; and lay 2 white eggs.

Viridis. G reen; belly yellow; rump red.

Inhabits Cayenne: 14 inches long.

Green T.

Upper mandible yellow with red fides and a black line in the middle, lower black, the base and round the nostrils red, the teeth in both white; irids and naked orbits yellow; legs lead-colour; claws black; tail wedged, beneath inclining to ash; head, chin and throat in the male black, in the semale bay, terminated by a black narrow transverse band.

Edentulus. Bill not serrate at the edges. Vol. I. — E e

Toothless T. Inhabits

Inhabits Cayenne; 12 inches long.

Body above green, beneath greenish-yellow; head and neck chesnut; rump red; mandibles upper brown, lower black; thighs green; probably only a variety of the last.

Paveninus. Green; feathers fprinkled with red fpots. Pavenine T;
Inhabits the fea coafts of New Spain; 17 inches long; feeds
on fifth.

Bill variegated yellow and black; legs and claws black.

Piperivo- Green; the fore-parts black; vent and thighs red.

Piperine T.

Inhabits Cayenne; 13 inches long.

Bill black with a red base; orbits sless-colour or blueish; temples with an orange spot; crescent on the neck orange; quilt-feathers brown edged with green; tail wedged, beneath brown tipt with bay; lower tail-coverts red; legs plumbeous; claws black; female beneath grey, with a brown neck.

Aracari. Green; abdominal band, vent and rump red; belly and breast yellow.

Inhabits Brafil, Surinam and Cayenne; above 16 inches long. Upper mandible black on the back and tip, fides whitish, base 3-k-12d at the nostrils, with a white arch at the root, lower black; head, wings and tail black; breast and belly yellow and scarlet, with a black roundish spot in the middle of the breast and a similar transverse one on the beginning of the belly; thighs tawny.

red; collar red.

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Inhabits the coasts of New Spain; 18 inches long; feeds on fish.

Upper mandille blackifh, lower black; irids reddifh-yellow; head and neck black; lower tail-coverts red; thighs purple; legs greenish-ash; claws black.

Piscivorus. Blackish; abdominal band and vent red; rump white.

Brafil T.

Inhabits South America; 21 inches long.

Bill yellow with a fearlet fpot on the tip, lower mandible blue;

cap, back, wings, tail, belly and thighs black; temples, chin,

freaft and rump white,

Erythrophynches.

Frythro- Blackish; cheeks chin and throat white; upper tail-coverts rhynchos. fulphur, lower and crescent on the breast red.

Red-beaked T.

Inhabits South America: fize of the last.

Base and back of the bill yellow, tip of the upper mandible and hollow of the lower, red; nostrils edged with black; orbits blueish; legs plumbeous; claws black.

Tucanus. Blackish; abdominal band, vent and rump yellow.

Yellow-breafted Ta

Inhabits South America; 19 inches long.

Cheeks, chin and neck orange; band on the belly and vent inclining to red; rump fulphur-yellow; legs and claws lead-colour.

Picatus. Blackish; breast yellow; vent and tips of the tail-feathers red; rump black. Préacher T.

Inhabits Guinea and Brasil; above 20 inches long.

Bill yellowish-green tipt with reddish; belly red; tail dotted with red at the tip.

Dicolorus. Blackish; breast, belly, vent and rump red; chin yellow.

Yellow-throated T.

Inhabits Cayenne; 17 inches long.

Bill olive with a black base, the mandibles edged with red;

cheeks fulphur; throat orange edged with fulphur.

Toro. Blackish; chin, throat and rump white; orbits, circle on the breast and vent red. White-throated T. Inhabits Cayenne; 9—10 inches long.

Bill reddifn-yellow, base black; upper mandible black at the tip.

Indicus. Throat quill-feathers and tail black; cheeks and breast white; belly and thighs yellow; crown reddishorange; rump crimson.

Inhabits India.

Bill hardly serrate, and not so large as in others.

Luteus. Yellowish-white; neck with 2 black lateral stripes; tail and wings variegated with black and white; lesser wing-coverts yellow. Yellow T.

Inhabits New Spain; fize of a pigeon.

Bill black; irids yellow; legs brown; claws yellowish.

E e 2 Caruleus

Caruleus. Blue mixed with cinereous. Blue 2.

Inhabits coasts of New Spain; fize of the last. Bill longer than the body; eyes black; irids tawny.

Dubius. Chin blue.

Blue-throated T.

Albus. Entirely white.

White T.

7. MOMOTUS. Bill strong, slightly curved, ferrate at the edges: nostrils feathered: tongue feathered: tail wedged: feet gressorial.

Brafilien- Green; front blueish-green; hind-head violet; crown fis. Brasilian Motmot.

2. Variegated with green, tawny, blue and cinereous.

Inhabits Brafil; fize of a blackbird; 18 inches long; lives folitarily in unfrequented forests, building a nest of dried grass on the ground, or in holes abandoned by the armadillo, and lays 2 eggs; feeds on intests and raw flesh, the fragments of which it macerates in water; when taken strikes violently with its bill; voice harsh, weak, tremulous.

Body above olive-green, beneath rufty; head large; crown blue, black in the middle; bill black, hardly 2 inches long;

legs black; claws hooked.

8. SCYTHROPS. Bill large, convex, sharpedged, channelled at the sides, hooked at the point: nostrils naked, rounded, at the base of the bill: tongue cartilagenous, split at the point: feet climbers.

Phittaceus. S.

Inhabits New South Wales; fize of a crow, but from the

length of the tail measures 2 feet 2 inches long.

Bill pale brown tipt with yellowish, convex, keeled; nostrils furrounded with a red wrinkled skin; orbits naked; head, netk, and under parts of the body pale blueish-grey; back, wings and tail cinercous, the feathers mostly with dusky-blackish tips; tail long, wedged, the 2 middle feathers 11 inches, all barred with black near the end, and tipt with white; legs short, scaly, and with the hooked claws black.

9. BUCEROS

- o. BUCEROS. Bill convex, curved, sharpedged, large, serrate outwardly, with a horny protuberance on the upper mandible near the base: nostrils behind the base of the bill: tongue short, sharp-pointed: feet gressorial. Hornbill.
- Bicornis. Front bony, flat, 2-horned at the fore-part. Philippine H. Inhabits Philippine Isles; fize of a common hen; black, beneath white; quill-feathers with a white spot; tail longish, black; tail-feathers 10, the 4 outer each side white; legs greenish.
 - 2. Bill vermillion; belly black; back and rump brown-ash.

 Is worshipped by the Indians, and has a voice resembling the grunting of a swine or the bellowing of a calf; feeds on fruit, which it swallows whole, and after digesting the pulp, casts up the stones whole.
- Abysseni
 cus.

 Black; bony protuberance semicircular on the fore-part;
 orbits, chin and part of the throat naked, violetbrown; greater quill-feathers white. Abyssenian H.
 Inhabits Abyssenia; 3 feet 2 inches slong; bill 9 inches;
 feeds chiestly on beetles, and builds in large bushy trees.

 Bill black edged with white, about the base of the upper manadible each side a tust of bristly hairs.
- Africanus. Black; protuberance graightish, pointed. African H.
 Inhabits Africa; size of a turkey.

 Bill partly red, partly yellow, the mandibles edged with black;

 head slightly crested.
- Malabari. Black, beneath white; protuberance rounded above, acute towards the front, reaching behind the eyes. Pied H. Inhabits India; 2½—3 feet long; eats flesh, nuts, small birds. Each mandible curved downwards, sharp at the tip; protuberance 4½ inches long, the greater part black, the middle both of the protuberance and the bill dirty yellowish white; vent, quill and outer tail-feathers tipt with white; legs strong, scaly, black; claws long, hooked, bluntish.

2. The 2 or 4 middle tail-feathers black; the rest white with black bases.

3. Protuberance egg-shaped; quill and tail-feathers, except the 2 middle ones which have black bases, white.

Hydrocorax.

Hydroso- Protuberance flattened forwards; belly tawny; neck with the rate.

Indian H.

Inhabits Molucca Iflands; 2 feet 4 inches long; is frequently tamed to deftroy rats and mice; feeds on the wild nutmeg,

which renders its flesh pleasantly aromatical

Protuberance cinereous, behind whitish; crown blackish; cheeks and chin black, the latter terminating in a dirty-grey arch; hind-head and neck pale chesinut; back, shoulders, rump, wing and tail-coverts brown; breast and bells blackish, the latter yellowish on the hind-part; tail ash or dirty-white; lass grey-brown; claws blacks

Rhinoceros.

Protuberance rectirvate, pointed.

Inhabits India; 3 feet long; preys on rats, mice and carrion, and follows hunters for the entrails of their game.

Bill 10 inches long, whitifu-yellow; upper mandible red at the base, lower black; horn 8 inches long, red on the upper surface; body black, beneath and behind dirty-white; tail 12 inches long, the lower coverts white and black; tail-feathers white at the base and tips, black in the middle; legs and claws dusky-grey.

Galeatus. Bill straightiss; protuberance nearly square, the hind-part rounded, the fore-part flat.

Inhabits Afia.

Bill 8 inches long, mostly red.

Panayen. Greenish-black, beneath reddish-brown; protuberance sharp above, flat on the sides.

Panay H.

Inhabits Panay; fize of a raven.

Bill very long, arched, brown with transverse lateral wrinkles, and longitudinal orange furrows; orbits naked, brown; irids whitish; head and neck of the semale, white with a large triangular greenish-black spot; tail-feathers 10, from the base to the middle tawny-yellow, tipt with black; legs lead-colour.

Manillen. Above blackish-brown, beneath dirty-white; bill not serfis. rate; protuberance small. Manilla H.

Inhabits Manilla; 20 inches long.

Bill lefs curved; tip lefs acute; head and neck white waved with brown; temples with a black fpot; tail with a tawny band across the middle.

Nafutus.

Wishtus. Front smooth; tail-feathers white at the base and tip.

Tock H.

Inhabits near the river Senegal; fize of a wood-pecker; feeds on fruit, and when young is eafily tamed.

Bill bent downwards and with the legs black in the young bird, but growing red with age; body above dirty-grey, the feathers whitish at the tips, beneath dirty-white; checks with a dirty white stripe; 2 middle tail-feathers dirty-grey, the other 10 as far as the middle and at the tip white, the rest blackish; class black.

Albus. Snow-white; bill and legs black.

White H.

Inhabits Ladrene Iflands: fize of a goofe. Bill narrow, bent down; neck finall.

Observes. Protuberance rounded above, 7 or 8-lobed; body black; tail-feathers white. Wreathed H.

2. Protuberance 5-lobed; body clouded black and grey; tail black.

Inhabits New Guinea, 2) Ceylon: fize of a crow.

Bill irent, 5—6 inches long, 2) yellow with a naked blue fpot at the base of the under mandible; protuberance an inch high, mandibles not ferrate; 2) primary quill-feathers black tipt with white; outer tail-feathers black tipt with white, half black; crown black; legs blueish.

Ginginia- Bill bent, compressed laterally; protuberance pointed; body above green, beneath white. Gingi H.

Inhabits the Carnatic; 2 feet long.

Bill from the base to the middle and protuberance black, the rest white, edges serrate; quill-feathers tipt with white; lateral tail-feathers black with a brown bar near the end and white tips, middle ones grey with a black bar near the end; cheeks with an oval black bar under the orbits; legs black.

Orientalis. Bill convex, keeled above, protuberant at the base; orbits naked, wrinkled, cinercous; body blackish. Eastern H. Inhabits New Holland; nearly as large as a jay. Nostrils open near the base of the bill.

Grifeus. Protuberance floping before, abrupt behind; body grey.

Grey H.

Inhabits New Holland.

Crown black; bill yellow, with a black fpot at the base; at the corner of each eye a tust of bristles, and behind a naked blue spot;

spot; wing-coverts variegated with black; quill-feathers tipt with white.

Viridis. Protuberance abrupt; body black; wings greenish.

Green H.

Bill yellowish, a naked whitish-blue spot at the base of the under mandible: outer tail-feathers, base of the quill-feathers and belly white: legs blueish.

10. BUPHAGA. Bill straight, somewhat square, mandibles gibbous, entire, more gibbous on the outfide: legs formed for walking.

Africana. B.

African Beef-eater.

Inhabits near the river Senegal: 81 inches long: picks holes in the backs of cattle for the purpose of getting at the larvæ

of the gad-fly.

Body above grey-brown, beneath and rump yellowish: hill hardly an inch long, fometimes yellowish tipt with red, sometimes black: tail wedged: tail-feathers 12, acute, greybrown, the lateral ones within tawny: legs and claws black.

- 11. CROTOPHAGA. Bill compressed, semioval, arched, carinate on the back; upper mandible angular at each edge: nostrils pervious.
- Ani. Blackish-violet; feet climbers Leffer Ani. Inhabits South America; 131 inches long: gregarious, many females laying in the same nest, each taking care of its own brood: eggs fea-green, spotted towards each end: feeds on fruit, feeds, worms and various infects, the cattle it is faid lying down that it may pick from the back the acarus ricinus with which they are infested.

Body black: tail long, wedged, of 10 feathers: upper mandible incurvate at the tip: noftrils oval: tongue fleshy, en-

tire: legs black.

Major. Blackish-violet, the feathers edged with green; quill-feathers dusky-green; feet climbers. Greater Ani. Inhabits BIRDS. PICÆ. 12. Glaucopis. 13. Corvus.

Inhabits Cayenne; 18 inches long; is docide and eafily tamed.

Varia. Varied with black and red; feet climbers: Varied Ani. Eleven inches long; bill black; head, throat, breaft, larger and middle wing-coverts and tail black; rest of the body tawny-red; legs tawny-brown.

Walking Ani. Ambulato- Feet formed for walking. Inhabits Surinam; except in the structure of the feet exactly ria. resembles the last.

> 12. GLAUCOPIS. Bill incurvate, arched, the lower mandible shorter and carunculate beneath at the base: nostrils depressed, half covered with a subcartilaginous membrane: tongue fubcartilaginous, split and fringed at the tip: feet walkers.

Cinercous Wattle-birds Cinerez. G. Inhabits New Zealand; 15 inches long; walks on the ground and feldom perches on trees; feeds on berries, infects and fmall birds; makes a hiffing and murmuring noise; flesh good.

Body, bill and legs black; caruncle first blue, then orange; irids very large, blue; tail long, wedged, confifting of to

feathers; legs long, hind-claws longer than the reft.

13. CORVUS. Bill, convex, sharp-edged: nostrils covered with setaceous recumbent feathers: tongue cartaliginous, bifid: feet walkers.

The greater part of this tribe is found in every climate; they are prolific, focial and clamorous, building in trees, and laying 6 eggs; their food is mixed animal and vegetable; bill with a small tooth-like process each side near the point; middle-toe joined to the outer as far as the first joint. Hottens

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Hottentot- Greenish-black; tail even; whiskers very long.

Inhabits the Cape; near 12 inches long.

Above the noftrils are black whiskers 3 inches long, and shorter thicker ones at the corners of the mouth; feathers of the neck long, narrow, flowing.

* Corax. Black; back blueish-black; tail roundish. Raven.

2. With a few scattered white feathers.

3. Entirely white.

4. Variegated with black and white.

Inhabits all Europe, Siberia, North America and as far as New Spain; 2 feet 2 inches long; feeds on carrion, small birds, weak lambs, dead sheep, eggs, sish, berries, and when pressed by hunger dried skins and excrements; is thievish and noisy, and may be taught to speak; builds in high trees or rocks; eggs blueish-green spotted with brown, which the male sits on by day and the semale by night; is long lived and has an exquisite sense of sinell; the Greenlanders eat the slesh, make the skins into garments, the wings into brushes, and the split seathers into sishing lines.

Clericus. Black; chin white; base of the bill cinereous.

White-chinned C.

Inhabits Sweden: colour of the body footy-black, the wings and tail inclining to dark olive; is probably only a variety of the carrion crow.

Auftralis. Black; quill-feathers brownish-black; feathers on the chin lax. South-sea Raven.

Inhabits Friendly Islands: 19 inches long; tail 8. Bill strong at the base and flattened at the sides.

Albicollis. Blackish; wing-coverts brown; a broad semilunar white patch on the neck; bill carinate. White-necked C. Length 20 inches.

Bill keeled on the upper mandible, the base covered with reslected bristly seathers; legs black, rough.

* Corone. Entirely black with a violet-blue gloss; tail rounded, feathers pointed at the ends.

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2. Varied with white in a few places.

3. White.

Inhabits Europe, Siberia, North America, New Guinea, New Holland,

Holland and Madeira; 18 inches long; feeds on earrion and finall weak animals, also on fruit and grain, being very troublesome to corn lands; builds in lofty trees.

Female of a duller colour.

* Frugile- Black; front somewhat cinereous; tail roundish. Inhabits Europe and western Siberia; 18 inches long; slies gus. abroad morning and evening in great flocks, perches by night on trees in vast numbers, and builds in large communities called rookeries; is very noify and feeds on worms, the larvæ of infects, particularly beetles, and corn; flesh of the young ones good.

> Bill longer, straighter and slenderer than the last; ends of the tail-feathers rounded; colour mixed with a purplish shade;

tail above with a dull green tinge.

*Cornix. Dark ash; head, throat, wings and tail black.

Hooded C.

Inhabits Europe and Asia; 22 inches long; migrates in winter to more foutherly parts; feeds on almost every thing, and in Sweden purges the lands of those myriads of larvæ which would at some times destroy the fruits of the earth; fits with its face towards the wind; eggs blueish-green with blackishbrown fpots.

Dauricus. Black; crown blueish-black; neck, throat and belly white. White-breasted C.

2. Entirely black; neck and throat brown.

Inhabits China, Persia and near the Senegal; 12 inches long; feeds on fruit and insects.

Tail and wings with a greenish cast.

Caledoni. Cinereous; bill, eyebrows, tail and legs black. C165.

Caledonian E.

Inhabits New Caledonia: 15 inches long, tail 5; irids yellowish.

Jamaicen- Totally black. Chattering C. fis. Inhabits the mountains of Jumaica; 18 inches long; feeds on berries and beetles, and is perpetually chattering.

* Monedu- Brown; hind-head hoary; front wings and tail black. la. Fackdaw.

2. A white collar round the neck.

3. White with a yellowish bill. F f 2

4. Bright

4. Bright black; eyes furrounded with white dots.

5. Black; bill and legs red.

6. Wings white; bill subcurved.

7. Bill forked.

8. Black; hind-head hoary.

9. Brownish with white shoulders.

Inhabits Europe and western Siberia, 5) Persia; feeds on infects, grain and feeds; breeds in old turrets or losiy rocks; is very gregarious, easily tamed and thievish; eggs paler, less, and not so much spotted as those of the hooded crow; 13 inches long; irids white.

*Glanda- Wing-coverts blue with transverse black and white lines; body pale rusty-purple mixed with grey. Jay-

2. White with reddish irids.

Inhabits woods of Europe and Siberia; 13 inches long; is very docile, refiles, easily tamed and taught to speak; forms its nest of small sticks and sibrous roots, lays six eggs of the size of a pigeon's, dull olive spotted with pale brown; collects nuts and other fruit, and hides what it cannot eat; seeds

also on corn, small birds, and eggs.

Bill strong, black; tongue thin, black; chin white; mouth with a large black spot at each angle; forehead white streaked with black; feathers of the head long, and may be erected into a crest; first quill-feathers black, next 9 cinercous, next 6 black, the lower surfaces without tinged with blue, 2 next black, and the innermost bay tipt with black; lesser wing-coverts bright bay, greater blue barred with black; fcapulars black; rump white; tail with 12 black seathers; legs pale brown; claws large hooked.

Argyroph- Black; breast blue; eyes silvery; tail white at the tip; thalmus.

bill and legs black.

Carthaginian G.

Inhabits Carthagena in America; fize of the last; lives in woods; feeds on infects, fruit and feeds; voice clear and not unpleasant.

Wings on the outer part, and spot above and beneath the eyes

blue.

Dubius. Rusty-brown; crown and temples blackish; neck and belly yellowish; bill, eyes and legs black.

Doubtful C.

Inhabits Carthagena; from the base of the bill 2 white lines pass through the orbits and meet on the hind-head.

Cristiatus. Blue; collar black; wing-coverts with transverse black lines. Blue Fay.

Inhabits North America; 11 inches long; is gregarious and builds in marshy places; has a very pleasant note; feeds on worms, ferpents, chefinits, and is particularly destructive to

fields of maize; eggs olive spotted with brown.

Crest blue; from the base of the bill a black streak passes each fide beyond the eyes; cheeks, chin and belly white; breast pale red; back pale purple; wing-coverts and fecondary quill feathers blue, the latter and one row of the coverts dotted with white; tail long, wedged, with black and blue lines. and tipt with white; legs black.

Stelleri. Body above black, beneath, wings and long wedged tail blue; head crested. Steller's C.

Inhabits north-west coast of America; 15 inches long. Leffer wing-coverts and primary quill-feathers within dirtywhite; fecondary quill and middle tail-feathers lined with black.

Cayarys. Subviolet, beneath white; throat and front black; tail white at the tip. Cayenne 'Jay.

Inhabits Cayenne; 13 inches long.

Bill, legs and claws grey; frontlet, cheeks and nape black; tail rounded, violet; fides of the head with 3 white spots.

Brown-ash; head somewhat crested; frontlet and chin Aurities black; front and ears with a white spot; quill-feathers black edged with grey. White-eared G.

Inhabits China; 11 inches long. Bill black hardly bent; irids yellow; crown blueish-ash; tail long rounded a little flouching; legs long, brownish; back-

claw strong and much bent.

Perphyro- Reddish, beneath yellow; head purplish; quill and tail-Purple-headed C. feathers black cephalus. Inhabits China.

Bill lead-colour; legs carnation; tail long.

Macenfis. Greyish-ash; back, wing-coverts and vent red; forehead, quill-feathers and tail black; fecondary quill-feathers with 2 white spots.

Inhabits Macao in China; about a third smaller than the mag-

pie; irids yellowith.

Rufus. Red; beneath reddish-white; head and neck brown.

Inhabits China; fize of a blackbird.

Rufous C.

Bill and legs black; greater wing-coverts and fecondary quillfeathers grey; primary and 2 middle tail-feathers black; lateral tail-feathers brown and grey tipt with white.

*Caryoca. Brown dotted with white; wings and tail black; tail-feathers black at the tip, the middle ones as if worn.

Nut Cracker.

Inhabits Europe and Siberia: 13 inches long; lives chiefly in pine forests; collects and feeds on infects, berries and nuts.

Body with triangular white spots; vent white; crown and tait-feathers without spots; feathers of the nostrils sometimes wanting; tongue bicuspidate.

Balicassius. Greenish-black; tail forked. Philippine C.
Inhabits Philippine Isles; size of a thrush; sings well.
Bill, legs and claws black; tail nearly 4 inches long.

Novæ Gui- Front, frontlet and tail black; head, neck, back and upper part of the breast dusky-ash; lower part, belly, vent and rump white transversely streaked with black.

New Guinea C.

 Cinereous; head and neck blueish; frontlet and ocular band black; breast and belly pale rusty; legs brownred, wrinkled.

Inhabits New Guinea; a foot long.

Bill blackish; a black streak drawn through and behind the eyes; legs short dirty-white.

Papuenfis. Cinereous; belly white; quill-feathers blackish-brown.

Papuan G.

Inhabits New Guinea; 11 inches long.

Bill yellowish, back of the upper mandible angular; legs small cinereous; claws short.

Nudus. Black; feathers on the cap downy; neck generally bare.

Bare-necked C.

Inhabits Cayenne; fize of the jackdaw.

Bill broad at the base, dirty-ash; some of the outer quill-feathers
pale grey; legs yellow; tail even.

Calvus. Rufty-brown; front and crown bald.

Bald C.

Inhabits Cayonne; 13 inches long.

Bill a little curved, dirty-black; legs dusky; body beneath and upper tail-coverts paler.

Pacificus. Cinereous; beneath inclining to bay; hind-head, neck, wings and tail black; wings and tail tipt with white.

Pacific C.

Inhabits South Sea islands; 10½ inches long.

Bill, legs and claws black; front and thin pale; 2 middle tail-feathers totally black.

Tropicus. Black; vent dotted with dirty-white; tail rounded.

Tropic G.

Inhabits Owhyhee; 12½ inches long.

Bill an inch and half long, broad at the base; body above shining-black, wings and tail verging to green; legs and elaws black.

Erythrorhynchos.

Body above brown, beneath whitish; tail wedged; quillfeathers at the base pale violet, in the middle black,
and tipt with white.

Red-billed Jay.

Inhabits China; larger than the jay.

Bill and legs red; front, throat and breast deep black; hindkead and neck pale grey; claws blackish, long, hooked, tipt with black.

Sinenfis. Above tawny-red; crown brown; eyebrows white; tail brown wedged, with a black band towards the tip; tail-feathers with dirty-white roundish spots near the end.

Chinese Jay.

Inhabits China; in fize and habits resembles the jay.

Bill and legs lead-colour; a black line reaching across the eyes; ears with a blueish-white spot inclosed in a black circle; chin white; seeondary quill-feathers brown.

Sibericus. Above cinereous; beneath rusty-orange; quill and 2 middle tail-feathers cinereous, the rest orange.

Siberian Jay.

Inhabits Siberia: 10 inches long.

Bill dusky; front, cheeks, chin and throat pale; crown subcrested, brownish-black; rump rusty-orange; legs cinercous.

Peruvianus.

Above pale green, beneath pale yellow; crown white; a
black narrow band down the chin and throat; 3 outer
tail-feathers each fide, yellow.

Peruvian Jay.
Inhabits

BIRDS. PICE. 13. Corvus.

Inhabits Peru; 11 I inches long.

Bill dufky, circumferibed at the base with a blue line; tain wedged.

Havus. Body greenish-brown, beneath yellow; chin and eyebrows white; wings and tail tawnyish-brown.

Yellow-bellied fay.

Inhabits Cayenne; 9 inches long.

Bill black; crown with a longitudinal golden-streak in the middle; legs slender, short, lead-colour.

Senegalen. Violet-black; tail wedged; limbs black. Senegal C.

Inhabits near the Senegal in Africa; 14 inches long.

Body beneath dirty-black; bill black; quill and tail-feathers brown edged with violet-black.

Cyaneus. Cinereous; crown finning black; wings and tail blue; tail-feathers very long, the middle ones tipt with white.

Blue C.

Inhabits Dauria; about 9 inches long; is gregarious, timid, cunning and noify; builds in fhrubs and willows; body beneath paler.

* Pica. Variegated black and white; tail wedged: Magpie.

2. Variegated footy black and white; eyes red.

Body longitudinally streaked with black and white.

4. Totally white.

Inhabits Europe, North America and Afia; about 18 inches long; is crafty, reftlefs, noify, quarrelfoine, and may be eafily tamed and taught to imitate the human voice; builds in trees, covers its neft over with thorns; leaving a narrow entrance; feeds on almost every animal or vegetable substance, and is very destructive to gardens and orchards; eggs greenish with numerous black or dusky spots; migrates.

Colour of the body and tail finely gloffed with green and pur-

ple; tail very long.

Caribb.xus. Above ferruginous, beneath white; head, neck and wedged tail blue, streaked with white; collar and spot on the hind-head white.

Caribbee C.

Inhabits West India islands; size of the last.

Bill and legs red; fpot on the hind-head (in the male) with transverie black lines; rump and upper tail-coverts yellow; quill-feathers blueish-green; lesser wing-coverts chesnut, green in the middle, the greater blue (in the semale green) with whitish shalls and edges.

Africanus.

Africanus. Above brown, beneath dirty-ass; subcrested head and neck purple; tail wedged, tipt with white. African C. Inhabits Africa; 22 inches long.

Bill and legs red; seathers of the hind-head tips with grey; quill-feathers blueith at the outer margin.

Mexicanus.

Entirely blueish-black.

Mexican C.

Inhabits New Spain; fize of the jackdaw; lives near towns and is perpetually chattering.

Bill, legs and claws black.

Surinamenfis.

Green; hind-head and tips of the primary quill-feathers
blue; fpot on the neck and behind the ears pale green;
tail dufky.

Surinam C.
Inhabits Surinam; fize of the carrion crow.
Colour of the body deep, changeable.
Bill and primary quill-feathers dufky; legs flefh-colour.

Zance. Blackish; head and neck tawnyish; tail long: Zance Co.
Inhabits New Spain; in fize, manners, garrulity and docility refembles the magpie.
Bill, legs and claws black.

Brachyu- Green; beneath and lines on the head tawnyish; wings with a white spot.

Short-tailed C.

2. Green; head and neck black; rump and wing-coverts blueish-green; tail black, under-coverts rosy.

3. Above green, beneath yellowish; head and neck black streaked with white and orange; quill and tail-feathers black.

4 Above green; beneath yellowish; head blackish-brown; nape yellowish; a black lunule on the neck.

5. Head and neck black; eyelids greenish edged with blue; chin white; throat and back green; belly tawny; vent red.

6. Head and neck black; crown and longitudinal band tawny; chin white; breast tawnyish; belly, thighs and yent red.

fillet between the eyes black; belly white, with a fpot in the middle and vent scarlet.

Inhabits islands of the Indian Ocean: 6-7 inches long.

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Bill brown; head black; angle of the mouth orange; iridz whitish; chin, quell-feathers and tail black, the latter green at the tip; legs orange; claws dirty-red.

Canaden- Brown; front yellowish; beneath and tips of the tailfis. Cinercous C.

Lebabite North Inspire portionless the Conference C.

Inhabits North Imerica, particularly the castern parts; 11 inches long, lives in woods, but during winter near villages; is thievish, bold, and slies in pairs; seeds on sea-weed, worms, slesh, and lays up provisions for the winter; builds in pine trees and lays blue eggs; is detested by the inhabitants.

Bill, flout, black; noftrils covered with a tuft of whitish feathers; cheeks tawnyish dirty white; feathers of the crown long, black; wings long, wedged; tail and feet black.

*Pyrrheco-Blackish; bill pale yellow; legs black. Alpine C.

rax. Inhabits the Alps, rarely England; 15 inches long; voice loud, harsh; feeds on feeds, and is noxious to corn fields; flesh good.

Legs formetimes red; class black; bill fubulate, curved, long,

as are likewife all that follow of this tribe.

*Gracutus.

Violet-blackish; bill and legs red. Red-legged C.

Inhabits the Alps, Norway, England, Egypt and Persia;

16 inches long; is restles, clamorous, vorasious, thievish and gregarious; slies in a circle: builds in rocks, and feeds on juniper berries and insects; is much taken with glitter, and apt to catch up bits of lighted sticks, by which means mischief often happens; eggs 4—5, white, spotted with

Outer circle of the irids red, inner grey; eyebrows red; claws large, hooked, black.

Auftralis. Above black, beneath cinereous; bill red; wing-coverts fpotted with white; tail rounded. Cayenne C.

14. CORACIAS. Bill sharp-edged, bent in at the point, the base naked of seathers: tongue cartaliginous, bissid: legs short; feet formed for walking.

Roller.

* Garrula,

* Garrula. Blue, back red; quill-feathers black. Common R. Inhabits Africa, Syria and Europe; fize of the jay; is fonorous, gregarious, migratory and timid; builds in trees, particularly the beech; feeds on infects, worms, frogs, nuts and corn; eggs pale green, with innumerable dufky fpots.

Behind the ears a naked fpot; primary quit feathers beneath blue; middle tail-feathers dirty-green, the rest blue dotted

Indica. Blue; the fore-part testaceous; cap green. Indian R. Inhabits Ceylon; 11 inches long; resembles the last.

Bill black, an inch and half long; crown blueish-green; neck and upper part of the back testaceous; temples and chin stroked with white; wings mixed green and blue; outer

with black on the outer edge; legs dirty-yellow,

Cafra. Blue; quill-feathers pale yellow at the outer edge. Cape R. Inhabits Ethiopia; female blueith-black.

tail-feathers in the middle sea-green.

Abyfinica. Green; cheeks white; shoulders, rump and greater quill-feathers blue; back and secondary quill-feathers orange-brown.

Abyfinian R.

Inhabits Abyfinia.

Senzgalenfiv.

Above reddish-brown; beneath, head, tail and upper part
of the wings blueish sea-green; face white; shoulders
and quill-seathers blue.

Senegal R.

Inhabits near the Senegal and Ceylon: size of the jay.
Bill black; tail forked; legs reddish-sless-colour.

Madagaf. Rusty purple-brown; rump, vent and tail blueish-green; tail towards the tip with a purplish band, the tip itself and quill-scathers above darkish-blue. Madagascar R. Inhabits Madagascar; 10 inches long.

Bill short, yellowish; eyes large: quill-seathers black at the in-

Bell thort, yellowith; eyes large; quill-feathers black at the inner edge; legs reddish-brown or yellowish.

Orientalis. Green; throat striate with blue; tail-feathers black at the tip. Oriental R.

Inhabits India: 10½ inches long.

Bill yellowish, broader at the base, and more hooked at the point than in others; body above green inclining to brown, beneath blue with a shade of green; head and ferag of the neck brown; quill-feathers mixed blue and black, with a G g 2 large

large pale blue fpot in the middle; tail-feathers green at the bale, the 2 middle ones black, the rest blue; legs yellowish; claws black.

Bengalenfis.

Tawnyish; beneath blueish; neck beneath violet, streaked with paler; tail entire.

Bengal R.

Inhabits Bengal and the island Mindanao; 12½ inches long.

Bill and claws blackish; crown green; lower part of the back and rump blue; breast tawny, verging to violet; lesser wing-coverts and upper tail-coverts blackish-blue; the greater and remoter coverts of the wings green blue, the middle ones mixed blue and green, the next green; the 5 first quill-feathers deep blue; 2 middle tail-feathers dusky-green, the rest blueish-green, with blue bases and tips; legs grey.

Caudatz. Tawnyish; beneath blueish; neck beneath violet, streaked with paler, the outer tail-feathers very long.

Long-tailed R.

Inhabits Angola: 15½ inches long.
Resembles the last, except in having the outer tail-feathers very long.

Carulea. Above blue dashed with pale green; beneath rusty; wings tipt with black.

Blue R.

Cyanea. Entirely of a most vivid blue.

Lingth 8 inches.

Bill dirty-ash.

Oayennen- Tawnyish-green; beneath dirty-white; eyelids white; chin with a black streak each side; tail wedged.

- Cayenne R_{st}

Inhabits Cayenne; g inches long.

Bill strong, red, a little curved towards the tip; legs pale grey, and longer than in other species.

Mexica. Tawny-grey; beneath and on the wings pale grey mixed with flame-colour. Mexican R. Inhabits New Spain; larger than a thrush.

Puella. Blue; neck on the fore-part and fides, breast, belly, quill-feathers and greater wing-coverts black. Fairy R. Inhabits

Inhabits India: fize of a blackbird.

Rill ftrong, and with the legs black; wings with 3 finall blue fpots: tail dufky-blue.

Stricta. Blueish-black with greenish-blue streaks; bill, tail and legs black.

Blue-striped R.

Inhabits New Caledonia; 8 inches long.

Temale cinereous or grey, not streaked; quill-feathers black, edged with cinereous; irids red.

Black; beneath, lower part of the back, rump and upper tail-coverts white; tail black, equal, tipt with white.

Pied R.

Inhabits New Guinea: 13 inches long; is of a doubtful genus,

between the Octobus, Coracias, and Ramphastos.

Bill blueis., researches long; wing-coverts variegated with black and not to, the secondary some of them black some white a market tail-feathers quite black; greater quill-feathers wing over edge of the wings black; legs plumbeous; class throng sarp, black.

Scritate. Black; throat and breast crimson. Red-breasted R.

Something less than the common crow.

Body uniformly black with a slight blueish gloss on the back and wings; beak strong, broadish at the base, and slightly notched at the tip; lower mandible palish towards the tip; each side the upper mandible are 7 hairs, slattened at the lower part and rising in a curved direction; 2 outer tail-feathers shorter than the rest; legs black; claws strong, that of the back-toe larger than the rest.

Sineufis. Green; beneath yellowish-white; tail wedged, white at the tip. Chinese R.

Inhabits China; 11½ inches long.

Bill, irids, legs and claws red; between the eyes a black fireak; thighs grey; wing-coverts and quill-feathers olive, fome of the latter tipt with black.

Jagatun- Head and neck black; body above rusty-brown, beneath cinereous; wings white in the middle; tail very long, wedged, grey, tipt with black. Grey-tailed R.

Inhabits India; 17 inches long.

Bill black; legs cinereous; lesser wing-coverts rusty-brown; greater and secondary quill-feathers white, the primary black.

Docilis.

Docilis. White interspersed with reddish; beneath bay; legs yellow; tail-feathers black tipt with white. Tame R. Inhabits southern Asia; size of a blackbird: is docide and imitative.

Bill yellow: 9 first quill-feathers white as far as the middle and then black, the rest wholly black: claws slesh-colour.

Militaris: Crimson; long quill-feathers and tail black. Crimson R. Inhabits Cayenne; is probably not of this genus.

Body a rich vivid trimson; bill orange: head slightly crested; fide-feathers longer than the rest: legs dusky.

Migra, The whole body and limbs black; tail long. Black R. Length 16 inches.

Bill strong, and with the feet black: tail 7 inches long.

Afra. Ferruginous; beneath lilac; vent green-blue; quill and tail-feathers blue with blackish tips. African R. Inhabits Africa: 8½ inches long.

Body stout; bill yellow: legs brown.

Melanoce- Purple-blue; head and neck black; body beneath white; quill-feathers brown; tail wedged, tipt with white.

Black-headed R.

Inhabits China; fize of a crow.

Bill and legs red: nape pale grey: 2 middle tail-feathers blue,
the rest purplish, all tipt with white.

Strepera. Black; fpot on the wings, vent, base and tip of the tail black.

Noify R.

Inhabits Norfalk Islands in great numbers; 19 inches long; is

foolish and very noity by night.

Bill 2½ inches long, straightish, black, toothed and horn-colour near the tip: nosfirils naked, long, placed at the base of the bill: 6 first quill feathers white at the base, forming the spot on the wings: vent and lower tail-coverts white: tail long, round, the large feathers white at the base, the lateral ones within tipt with white: wings when solded reach as far as the middle of the tail: legs black, the outer toe connected at the base to the middle one, which assimilates it to the genus Corvus.

15. ORIOLUS. Bill conic, convex, very sharp and straight; upper mandible a little longer, flightly notched: tongue bifid, sharp-pointed: feet formed for walking. Oriole.

The birds of this genus are gregarious, noify, numerous, voracious, and great devourers of corn; they chiefly inhabit America, and often build pendulous nefts.

Galbula. Pale yellow; lores and limbs black; outer tail-feathers on the hind-part yellow. Golden O.

Inhabits Europe, Asia and Africa; 91 inches long; is migratory; feeds on cherries, berries and infects; builds an urceolate nest of leaves in the branches of trees, and lays 4-5 dirty-white eggs with fmall dusky-brown spots; flesh good; voice sharp.

Bill and irids red; legs plumbeous.

Female dusky brownish-green; lateral tail-feathers yellowishwhite.

2. Head and tips of the middle tail-feathers black.

3. Yellow variegated with blackish spots; head, neck, quill and tail-feathers blackish.

4. Limbs black with yellow tips; head with a black band. Inhabits Cochinchina.

5. Head with a transverse blue band; tail-feathers yellow with a blue bar; quill-feathers yellow spotted with

Inhabits India.

Radiatus. Tawny; head, chin and throat black dotted with white. Striped-headed O.

Size of a blackbird; bedy beneath pale; legs yellow; claws reddish.

Tawny; head, neck and breast spotted with white; tail Picus. rounded. Climbing O.

Inhabits among trees in Guiana, which it climbs like a pie and picks out insects from under the bark; 7 inches long.

Bill yellowish-grey; colour of the belly inclining to brown; legs blackish.

Tawny; head, throat, back, quill and tail-feathers black; wings with a white spot.

Inhabits the warmer parts of America and Carribbee Islands; active and bold; builds a large cylindrical nest, hanging from the extreme branch of a tree; is domesticated in America for the purpose of destroying insects; 9½ inches long.

Bill mostly black with a brown base; orbits naked, blueish; irids yellowish; spots on the wings oblique; legs sometimes black, sometimes plumbeous or grey-white.

Nova Hif. Yellow; head, chin, quill-feathers and tail black; greater pania. wing-coverts tipt with yellow, leffer totally black.

Mexican O.

Inhabits New Spain; fize of the last; Bill long, yellow.

- Annulatus. Yellow; head and neck black; greater wing-coverts and quill-feathers blackish with a yellowish edge; tail annulate with blackish.

 Inhabits America; fize of a pigeon.

 Bill yellow; legs grey.
- Piëlus. Front red; nape orange; back yellow; cheeks, rump and belly blueish; shoulders brown; quill and tail-feathers black.

 Inhabits America? Cim. Phys. 98. tab. 53.
- Brafilia- Yellow; breast spotted; head and back with pale brown fpots; belly white; tail and wings brown, the latter tipt with whitish.

 Inhabits shrubby places in Jamaica; 4 inches long.

 Bill \(\frac{1}{2} \) an inch long; orbits yellow; legs brown; claws yellow.
- Japacani. Mixed black and pale brown; beneath varied with white and yellow, with transverse black lines; head and tail blackish.

 Inhabits Brasil: 8 inches long.

 Bill black; irids golden; legs dirty-white; claws sharp, black.
- Costototi. Black; beneath and tail variegated saffron and black.

 New Spain O.

 Inhabits New Spain; fize of a starling,

 Wings

Wings cinereous beneath; the young bird entirely yellow, except the tips of the wings, which are black.

Grifeus. Varied with yellow and black; back, thighs and belly cincreous.

Grey O.

Inhabits woods in New Spain; fize of the last; does not fing; flesh good.

Phaniceus. Black; wing-coverts tawny.

Inhabits in vast flocks from New York as far as New Spain;

8—9 inches long; is very destructive to rice plantations, and devours likewise the swarms of insects and worms that insect the low grounds; builds a thick pensile nest between reeds, and just beyond the reach of sloods; eggs white, with a few scattered black streaks.

 Shoulders red edged with yellow. Inhabits Africa. Nat. Mifcel. 252.

America- Black; chin, throat, breast and upper angle of the wings nus. red. Mocking bird. Red-breasted O.

2. Crown red; bill flesh-colour.

Inhabits Guiana and Cayenne: 7 inches long; sings pleasantly; imitates the notes of other birds; builds a long cylindrical pensile nest.

Oryzivorus.

Black; head, neck and breast with a purple shade. Rice O.
Inhabits Cayenne; 9 inches long.
Bill 1½ inch long, convex and protuberant at the base.

Ludovica- Variegated black and white; head, neck, belly and rump mus. white; wings and wedged tail violet edged with white.

Inhabits North America, principally Louisiana; 10 inches long.

Bill black, an inch long; legs lead-colour.

2. Blackish-brown; neck, breast and wings spotted with black; head white with a black spot on the crown. Inhabits Hudson's Bay; 9½ inches long.

3. Blackish-green; head, chin, outer quill-feathers, thighs and streaks on the breast white.

Inhabits Hudfon's Bay; 81 inches long.

Cristatus. Black; crosted; lower part of the back, rump and vent chesnut; lateral tail-scathers yellow.

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Inhabit.

Inhabits South America; 18 inches long.

Bill yellow, firong, and rather gibbous; legs blackish; 2 middle tail-feathers black, the rest a little shorter; tongue narrow, channelled, deeply cleft.

 Olive-brown; beneath bay; 2 middle tail-feathers chefnut, the lateral ones yellow.

Inhabits Cayenne; 20 inches long.

Bill yellow; hind-head with 2 long pendant briftly feathers.

3. Body on the fore-part green, hind-part chefnut; quill and 2 middle tail-feathers black, the lateral ones yellow. Inhabits Cayenne; 14 inches long.

Bill red.

Hamor- Black; rump scarlet. Red-rumped O. Inhabits Brasil; 11 inches long.

Bill fulphur; legs black.

2. Blackith-brown; rump claret-colour; vent yellow.
Inhabits Guiana.

Perficus. Black; hind-part of the back, fpot on the wing-coverts and base of the tail-feathers yellow.

Black and yellow O.

2. Black; hind-part of the back, fpot on the wing-coverts and outer tail-feathers above yellow at the base, all beneath half yellow and black.

3. Purplish-black; spot on the wings yellow varied with

Inhabits South America; forms a pendent neft, shaped like an alembic, on the extreme branches of trees, of which there are sometimes 400 together; eggs dirty-white, with small pale-brown spots.

Bill yellowish; tongue in 2) blue; irids blue; legs and claws

black.

Mexica- Blackish; beneath and on the head yellow.

Black

Black-crowned O.

Inhabits New Spain and Cayenne; near 19 inches long.

Bill, legs rnd claws blackish; neck yellow; crown blackbrown; tail and wings black.

Ruber. Vermilion; wings belly and tail deepest black, Red O.
Inhabits Antigua.
Bill and legs black; irids flame-colour.

Guianenfis

Guianensis. Blackish, edges of the feathers grey; breast and neck beneath red.

Guiana O.

Inhabits Guiana; above 7 inches long. Tail striate with grey; legs and claws brown.

Flavus. Golden; hind-part of the back, wings and tail black.

Antigua yellow Q.

Inhabits Antigua and South America.
Bill and legs black; irids red.

Baltimo. Blackish; beneath and band on the wings tawny.

Baltimore O.

Inhabits North America; 7 inches long; builds a purse-shaped nest, open at the top, on the forked branch of a tree.

Bill lead colour; greater wing-coverts black tipt with white; first quilt-feathers dirty-white edged with white; 2 middle tail-feathers black, the rest black on the lower part and orange above.

Female head and back olive edged with brownish; body beneath and tail-coverts yellow; tail grey, edged with white.

Spurius. Black; beneath tawny; wings with a white bar.

Bastard Q.

Inhabits North America; fomething fliorter than the last; builds a penfile nest and lays 5 eggs.

Lower part of the back and tail-coverts yellow; quill-feathers

grey edged with white; tail black, wedged.

Female head and neck olive; chin black; wing-coverts and tail-feathers grey edged with white; tail dirty-white edged with yellow.

Textor. Yellow; head brown with a shade of golden; quill and tail-feathers blackish edged with orange. Weaver O. Inhabits near the Senegal; size of the golden oriole; voice sharp. Bill comeous; head in the winter often yellow; scrag of the neck sometimes brown; wings and tail dusky edged with yellow; belly and thighs whitish; irids orange; legs reddish.

Bonana. Tawny; head and breast chesnut; back quill and tailfeathers black.

Bonana O.

Inhabits South America and Caribbee Islands; 7 inches long; forms a nest of leaves and stalks under a plantain leaf, the leaf itself constituting one end.

Bill; upper part of the back, quill-feathers and tail black; neck chefinit; rump dotted with chefinit; legs and claws grey.

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Nidipen-

Nidipen- Frontlet and wreath black; crown, neck, back and tail dulus. reddish-brown; breast and belly tawny-yellow.

Hang-nest O.

Inhabits the woods in Jamaica; fings charmingly; builds a pendulous nest on the extreme branch of a high tree.

Bill white; wings dusky-brown mixed with white.

Varius. Black; beneath, rump and lesser wing-coverts ferruginous.

Chesnut and black O.

Inhabits Cayenne; 6 inches long.

Bill and legs dark blue; outer edges of the secondary quill-feathers dirty-white. Sometimes varies in having the head and neck variegated with blackish and greenish; chin and throat black; breast chesnut; belly yellowish; quill and tail-feathers blackish edged with white: probably occasioned by difference of sex.

Xanthor- Pale yellow; chin, quill and tail-feathers black.

Leffer Bonana Q.

Inhabits Jamaica and New Spain; 7 inches long.

Bill blackish; wing-coverts black, many of them edged with white; quill-feathers within towards the base white; legs and claws black.

Dominicensis.

Black; body on the hind-part, wing-coverts and spot on the wings pale yellow.

St. Domingo O.
Inhabits New Spain, Jamaica and St. Domingo; 8 inches long; builds a purse-shaped nest on the extreme branches of trees, hanging over water.

Jamacaii. Yellow; head, throat, fpot on the shoulders, wings and tail black. Brasilian O. Inhabits Brasil; fixes its nest to a plantain leaf by means of filaments; 10 inches long.
Bill black; wing-coverts with a white spot in the middle; legs brown.

fis. Black with a yellow fpot on the wings. Yellow-winged O. Inhabits Cayenne and St. Thomas; 8 inches long.

Bill black; tail rounded, a little wedged at the tip.

Leucopte- Black with a white spot on the wings. White-winged O.
Inhabits Cayenne and Surinam; 8 inches long.
Female cinnamon-brown; beneath somewhat cinereous.

theorephalus.

Black; head and neck yellow.
Inhahits Cayenne; 7 inches long.
Bill blackish; legs and claws brown.

Yellow-headed O.

Melanche. Grey dotted with black; band over the eyes black.

licus. Inhabits New Spain; 6 inches long.

Bill and legs flesh-colour; irids bay; feathers with each a blackish spot in the middle; quill-feathers and tail blackish edged with tawny-brown; cheeks and chin black.

2. Blackish-brown; feathers of the upper part of the body edged with yellow, of the lower part wings and tail with tawny; band over the eyes and on the chin white. Inhabits Cayenne.

Female grey mixed with white.

Capenfis. Olive-brown; beneath pale yellow.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope and Louifiana; 7 inches long.

Bill, legs and claws brown; colour on the crown inclining to grey, on the chin and throat to orange; wing-coverts brown, edged and tipt with olive; quill-feathers brown edged with olive.

Carulous. Black or cinereous; head, wings and tail blue. Blue O.
Inhabits Madrafs.
Bill tawny.

Trifafcia- Blueish lead-colour; head with a triple stripe of black, and waved with black on the sides; lower part of the back and rump jonquil-yellow.

Inhabits India. Cim. Phys. 101. tab. 56.

Bill dusky; stripes on the head commencing at the upper mandible, and from thence dividing and passing over the head and through the eyes each side; behind each eye a longitudinal white streak extending some way down the neck; larger quill-feathers black, shorter tipt with white; 2 outer tail-feathers each side white, the rest black; legs reddish-brown.

Viridis. Green; eyebrows, cheeks and chin yellow; fome of the wing-coverts tipt with white. Yellow-throated O. Inhabits Hudfon's Bay; 9 inches long.

Bill corneous; legs grey.

Ferringineus:

Black; edge of the wings rulty; head and neck purplishRusty O.

Inhabits

Inhabits New York: 7—8 inches long.

Bill and legs dirty-afh; area of the eyes black; wings and tail with a greenish shade.

Fuscus. Black; head rusty-brown; tail dirty-ash.

Brown-headed O.

Inhabits New York; gregarious.

Niger. Totally black.

Inhabits North America; about 10 inches long; is gregarious, and in brooding time fings delightfully; feeds on worms and beetles; builds in trees about 8 feet from the ground, and lays 5 eggs, dusky with black spots.

Female greenish-brown; beneath and on the head inclining to cineroous.

Minor. Black; head mixed with a little blue. Leffer black O.
Inhabits South America; 6 inches long; is easily tamed.
Female head and neck dufky; wings and tail blueish.

Olive; head, chin, throat and breast brown; wings black.

Cayenne olive O.

Inhabits Cayenne; 6 inches long,

Bill and legs black.

Aconalafchkenfis.

Brown; fpot under the eyes and chin white; throat and breast rusty-brown.

Aconalafchkan O.
Inhabits the island Aconalafchka; 8 inches long.

Bill and legs brown.

Caudacu- Variegated; tail-feathers sharp-pointed. Sharp-tailed O. Inhabits New York; size of a lark.

Bill and legs dusky; crown brown or cinercous; cheeks brown; thighs and vent pale yellow spotted with brown; belly white; back varied with cinercous, black and white; quill-feathers and wing-coverts brown, the latter edged with rusty; tail dusky-olive, with pale bands.

Sincufes. White; head, neck, breast and upper part of the back cinercous; quill-feathers steel-blue; tail rounded, half white half steel-blue.

Kink O.
Inhabits China; 65 inches long.

Bill

Bill reddish; legs slesh-colour; tail rounded, the 2 middle feathers steel-colour tipt with white, the outer one each side nearly all white, with a steel-blue spot at the base.

Aureus. Tawny-yellow; frontlet, chin, primary tail-coverts and feathers black at the extremity. Tawny-yellow O. Inhabits India; 8 inches long.

Bill brown.

Viridens. Olive, beneath inclining to green; tips of the wings and lower coverts yellow, the upper and greater brown edged with yellow; tail rounded.

Inhabits St. Domingo; about 7 inches long.

Bill corneous; legs and claws grey.

Furcatus. Black; back, rump, quill-feathers and forked tail inclining to blue; lower tail-coverts white. Fork-tailed O. Inhabits New Spain; fize of a blackbird.

Bill yellow; tail long; legs and claws black.

Chrysocephalus.

Black; cap, wing and tail-coverts pale yellow.

Gold-headed O.

Inhabits America; above 8 inches long; fize of a lark.

Hind-head and thighs golden; bill black; legs and claws blackbrown.

16. GRACULA. Bill convex, sharp-edged, nakedish at the base: tongue entire, sharpish, sleshy: feet formed for walking.

Grakle.

These all inhabit out of Europe; have a thick bill, compressed at the sides, with small nostrils at the base, and sharp hooked claws; the middle-toe of the fore-seet connected at the base to the outer.

Religiosa Violet-black; fpot on the wings white; hind-head with a yellow naked band.

Minor G.

2. Much larger.

Inhabits *India*; 2) *Afia*; 10½ inches long; feeds on cherries, grapes and other fruit; when tamed is exceedingly loquacious.

Bill red, tipt with yellow; legs tawny; feathers of the head (except

(except the middle ones) very fhort and filky; quill-feathers 2—8 with a white band; naked band reaching nearly to the nape.

Calva. Subcinereous; head naked each fide.

Inhabits the Philippine Ifles: is voracious; feeds on fruit, and builds in the hollows of trees; 10 inches long.

Bill and legs brown; fides of the head, when it is irritated, fearlet; crown with a black, feathered line.

Fatida. Black; quill-feathers without blueish; band round the neck naked. Fetid G.
Inhabits America: fize of a magpie.
Head with erect short filky feathers; bill like that of the

Barita. Greyish; shoulders blue; quill-seathers outside green.

Boat-tailed G.

Inhabits the Antilly Isles and North America: 13 inches long;

feeds on infects and fruit.

Bill fhortish, blackish, beneath paler, naked at the base; tail rounded and concave when folded, but when spread open.

cuckow; nostrils oval, naked; tongue sharp; tail even.

rounded and concave when folded, but when spread open, flat.

Cristatella. Black; the first quill-feathers at the base, and tail-feathers at the tip white; bill yellow. Crested G.

Inhabits China: 8½ inches long; is very loquacious and makes a histing noise; feeds on rice, worms and insects.

Plumage inclining to blue; irids orange; feathers of the front long, erected at pleasure into a crest; greater quill-feathers from the base to the middle white, the other part deep blue; legs yellow.

Saularis. Blueish-black; belly, spot on the wings, and lateral tailfeathers white.

Dial G.
Inhabits Bengal: size of a thrush.
Female, throat and breast brown.

Quiscala. Violet-black; tail rounded. Purple G.
2. Body white and black; head white; quili-feathers and tail black.

Inhabits Mexico, the warm parts of America and Jamaica:

13½, female 11½ inches long; fings finely, and builds in

trees in unfrequented places; lays 5—6 blueifli eggs with black ftripes and fpots; when domefficated feeds on all kinds of grain, and is very deftructive to plantations, yet clears them in fome measure from noxious infects.

Bill and legs black; irids filvery; tail long, wedged, and with

the wings purple; female totally dusky.

Atthis. Greenish-blue; belly rusty; legs blood-red. Egyptian G. Inhabits Egypt: 4 inches long; feeds on insects.

Nech with a longitudinal rusty line at the sides.

Longiref- Brown; beneath ochre-yellow; head and neck black; ira. band round the neck naked, wrinkled; area of the wings white; tail wedged, black, white at the tip.

Long-billed G.

Inhabits South America; above 8 inches long.

Bill black, long; noftrils placed in the middle: tongue deeply cleft, the edges jagged: irids dufky; first quill-feathers obliquely white at the base; logs long, stout, black; body stender.

2. Shining-black; fome of the feathers of the shoulders and tail yellow.

Inhabits Sandwich Islands.

Bill without briftles at the base.

Sturnina. Hoary; fpot on the crown and back between the wings violet-black; tail and wings with a shade of green, the latter with a double white stripe.

Inhabits the ozier banks of Dauuria; in its nest and eggs resembles the thrush.

Female, dirty-ash; back brown; wings and tail deep black.

Ittersps. Black; band on the wings and body beneath white; region of the eyes naked, wrinkled. Yellow-faced G. Inhabits New Holland.

Bill compressed; nostrils oval; legs yellow, wrinkled.

Cayanen. Striate; above tawny, beneath yellowish; head and chin varied with tawny and white; tail wedged, sharp, and with the wings tawny.

Climbing G.

Inhabits the interior parts of Guinna climbs trees.

Inhabits the interior parts of Guiana; climbs trees; 10 inches

Bill black, near 2 inches long, a little curved; legs black.

Caruncu- Cinereous; tail and quill-feathers black; crown and chin with warty excrescencies. Cockscomb G.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope? 6 inches long.

17. PARADISEA. Bill covered with a belt of downy feathers at the base: feathers of the sides very long: two of the tail-feathers naked.

Bird of Paradife.

The birds of this genus chiefly inhabit New Guinea, from whence in the dry feason they migrate into the adjacent islands; nostrils small, covered with feathers: tail with 10 feathers, the 2 middle-ones feathered at the base and tip only; legs robust, the middle-toe of the fore-feet connected as far as the first joint to the outer.

Apoda. Chefnut; neck beneath gold-green; feathers on the fides longer than the body; 2 middle tail-feathers long, brittly.

Greater P.

2. Less; body above yellow; feathers on the fides yellowish-

white.

Inhabits the islands near New Guinea, and in the rainy feason returns back to New Guinea; feeds on the larger moths and butterflies; flies in flocks with a leader at their head, and making a noise like the thrush.

The 2 long tail-feathers are naked, straight and tapering to the tip; the tail, as it is improperly called, is nothing more

than the long feathers of the back and flanks.

Regia. Chesnut-purple, beneath whitish; a green-gold band on the breast; 2 middle tail-feathers filiform, feathered, femilunar at the tip.

King P.

Inhabits islands of the *Indian Ocean*, and returns to *New Guinea* in the rainy season; is less than the last and much rarer; solitary, and seeks for red berries; 5—7 inches long.

Breast blueish; cirri of the tail very long; feathers under the wings longer than the rest; tail short, truncate.

Trissis. A triangular naked space behind the eyes; head and neck brown.

Grakle P.

Inhabits

Inhabits Philippine Islands; $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; feeds on fruit, infects, mice and every kind of grain; builds twice a year in the forked branches of trees; eggs 4; when young is eafily tamed, and becomes docide and imitative.

Bill and legs yellow; body brownish; first quill-feathers white from the base to the middle; tail-feathers (except the middle

ones) tipt with white.

This bird has a great affinity in all its habits to the grakle genus, yet on account of the downy feathers at the base of the bili is placed here.

Magnifica. Chesnut-brown above; chin green, with golden lunules; crown with a tust of yellow feathers.

Magnificent P.

Inhabits New Guinea; 9 inches long.

First quill-feathers brown, secondary deep yellow; middle tail-feathers very leng, with a very short fringe; legs and bill yellow, the latter black at the base and tip.

Cirrata. Head, neck and wings black; tuft of hairs near the crown and frontlet yellow. Grested P.

Inhabits New Guinea; 18 inches long.

Bill very long, black, hooked; tuft on the crown 3 inches high, rigid, appearing as if briftly: probably a variety of the last.

Nigra. Black; beneath flight green; hind-head, nape, crown and band on the middle of the belly fine green; under the chin a splendid gold-colour crescent. Gorget P. Inhabits islands of the Indian Ocean; 28 inches long.

Tail-feathers 12, unequal, the 2 middle ones 22, the outer

onès 5 inches long.

Leucop- Black; crown shining copper; quill-feathers white, edged with black on the outside; tail very long, wedged.

Length 25 inches; bill black, hardly curved; feathers of the chin long; tail very long, 2 middle feathers 20, the rest 7 inches long.

Superba. Grested; head, crown and belly green; chin violet, silky; wings black; tail with a shade of green. Superb P.

I i ? Inhabits

Inhabits New Guinea; 10 inches long.

Bill black; legs brown; under the wings a tuft of loofe, black, filky feathers, as long as the wings when folded.

- Furcata. Black; under the wings a downy tuft; feathers in the middle of the belly like a forked tail, shining green. An incomplete specimen. Muf. Lev.
- Aurea. Crested, black; crown, cheeks and chin violet-black; throat, spot on the neck, and breast shining green; at the region of the ears each side three long britisy feathers.

 Gold-breasted P.

 Inhabits New Guinea; size of a turtle-dove.

Bill and legs black; irids yellow; creft varied with white and black; under the wings a tuft of loofe, black, long feathers; briftly feathers of the ears as long as the body, feathered only at the tip.

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Viridis. Sea-green; back, belly, rump and tail steel-blue.

Blue-green I'.

Inhabits New Gninea; 16 inches long.

Bill thick, black; plumage on the head filky, on the body appearing as if crifp at the tips.

White P.

18. TROGON. Bill shorter than the head, sharp-edged, hooked, the mandibles ferrate at the edge: feet formed for climbing.

Curucui.

These inhabit warm countries, are solitary and live in damp unfrequented woods, building on the lower branches; their flight is short, and they feed on insects; body long; nostrils covered with bristles; feet short, woolly; tail very long, consisting of 12 feathers.

Strigila- Cinereous; belly tawny; wings with white stripes.

zus.

Cinereous C.

Inhabits

Inhabits Guiana and Cayenne; 12½ inches long.

Bill, legs and claws dufky-ash; lower tail-coverts orange; tail blackish.

Curucui. Green-gold, beneath tawny; chin black. Red-bellied C.

2. Wing-coverts brown; naked space beneath the eyes o.

3. Belly yellow.

4. Cinereous mixed with green-gold; tail long.

Inhabits New Spain, Brafil and Peru, 4) Cayenne; lives folitarily in the thickest woods, and is not easily tamed; builds in hollow trees, and lays 3—4 white eggs, the fize of a pigeon's; 10½ inches long.

Lateral tail-feathers with white and black bars, the middle ones

tipt with black.

Viridis. Green-gold; beneath pale yellow; chin black; 2 green-gold band on the breaft. Yellow-bellied C.

2. Green; belly white.

Inhabits Cayenne; 11 inches long.

Bill cinereous; head and neck as far as the breast violet-blue; wings black, the first quill-feathers edged with white, the secondary spotted with white without; tail wedged, the 2 middle feathers black, 2 next each side mixed blackish and green, the rest obliquely indented with half black and white.

Rufus, Rufous; belly, vent and thighs yellow; wing-covertsftriate black and green; quill and tips of the middle tail-feathers black. Rufous C.

Inhabits Cayenne; 9 inches long.

Quill-feathers edged with dufky; 3 outer tail-feathers each fide transversely streaked with black and white and tipt with white; legs dufky.

Violateus. Violet; eyebrows yellow; back and rump green-gold; wings brown; middle tail-feathers blueish-green tipt with black.

Violet-headed C.

Inhabits Cayenne; 91 inches long.

Bill plumbeous, tipt with white and blackish near the front; upper tail-coverts green-gold; secondary tail-feathers partly blueish-green, the 3 outer black with white lines and tips.

2. Wings black; belly white. Lev. Muf. 177.

Magulatus. Brownish with dusky lines; crown green; edges of the wings

wings and duky tail with white lines; fecondary quill-feathers and wing-coverts tipt with white.

Spotted C.

Inhabits Ceylon. Bill brown. .

Fasciatus. Back rusty; beneath tawny-red; pectoral band white.

Fasciated C.

Inhabits Ceylon; 10½ inches long; builds in high trees.

Bill black, thick, a little bent and furrounded with briftles; orbits naked, blue; irids yellow; head and nech black; tail-coverts grey; wing-coverts and fhoulders undulate with white and black; quill-feathers and legs dufky; tail long, unequal, tipt with black.

2. Yellowish-brown; beneath yellowish-red; head blackish; neck and breast cincreous; wing-coverts striate with

white; tail-black,

Bill, legs and space round the eyes blue; tail beneath yellow.

Afiaticus. Green; front, crown and neck red; chin blue with a red fpot; quill and tail-feathers black. Blue-checked G. Inhabits India; 9 inches long.

Indicus. Blackish, above spotted with rusty; beneath yellowish barred with blackish; head black with white streaks; tail very long, barred.

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Bill blue; legs cinereous; from the angle of the mouth a longitudinal white band.

19. BUCCO. Bill sharp-edged, laterally compressed, notched each side near the tip, bent inwards, and a long slit beneath the eyes: nostrils covered with incumbent feathers: feet formed for climbing.

Barbet.

These birds live chiefly in warm climates, and are very stupid; bill strong, straightish, almost covered with bristles; tail-feathers usually 10, weak.

Tamatia. Tawny-brown; beneath tawny-white spotted with black; chin

chin tawny; neck with a tawny lunule varied with black; behind the eyes a black fpot.

Spotted-bellied B. Inhabits Cayenne and Brafil; $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; lives in unfrequented places; feeds on infects; flesh infipid.

Head very large; bill black; crown and front tawnyish; legs black.

Cayanen- Black; beneath yellowish-white; front and chin red.

2. Neck beneath and fides spotted with black. Inhabits Cayenne and Guiana; 7 inches long.

Capenfis. Rufous; band of the shoulders tawny, of the breast black.

Collared B.

Inhabits Guiana; 7½ inches long.

Bill cinereous; body above rufous, with transverse black lines;

neck furrounded with a black band, and above this a larger
tawny one; tail-feathers rufous with black bands; legs yellowish.

Elegans. Green; head and chin red edged with blue: quill-feathers brown; throat and breast yellow, the latter spotted with red; belly yellow spotted with green.

Inhabits upon the Amazon; more active than others of its tribe; fize of a sparrow, near 6 inches long.

Bill, legs and claws cinereous, the latter tipt with yellow; each fide the mouth a blue streak; tail wedged; quill-feathers edged with green.

Macroryn-Black; front and tips of the tail-feathers beneath white; band on the breast black.

Greater pied B.

Inhabits Cayenne; 7 inches long.

Bill large, black, bisid at the tip; legs dusky.

Melanoleu- Black; fpot on the shoulders, streak behind the eyes, tail at the tip and underneath white.

Lesser pied B.

Inhabits Cayenne; 5 inches long.

Bill large, bished at the tip; front a little white; chin and sides of the neck white; legs dusky.

Philippi. Green; crown (of the male) and pectoral band red; area nensis. of the eyes, chin and throat beneath yellow.

Yellow-throated B.

Inhabits

Inhabits the *Philippine Ifles*; $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Bill and claws brown; plunage beneath dirty-white with dufky-green longitudinal fiteaks; legs yellowish.

Female; area of the eyes, neck and breast yellowish-white; breast and head without red.

Niger. Black; beneath white; over the eyes a yellow streak extending each side to the neck. Black-throated B.

2. Body above mixed brown and yellow; rump shining yellowish; tail brown edged with yellow.

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Inhabits the *Philippine Islands*, 2) the Cape of Good Hope. Lateral feathers of the neck, and back with a yellow fpot; 4 wing-coverts with a white border, 1 with a yellow border, the others beneath fpotted with yellow at the tip; 4 middle tail-feathers with a yellow border; bill and legs black.

Parvus. Blackish-brown; beneath white spotted with brown; chin yellow.

Little B.

Inhabits near the Senegal; 4 inches long.

Bill brown; a white streak from the angles of the mouth beneath the eyes; legs flesh-colour; plumage above with a yellow cast, of the wings and tail greenish.

Grandis. Green; lower tail-coverts red.

2. Dirty-green, beneath greenish; quill-feathers black; orbits naked.

Grand B.

Inhabits China. 2) India; 11 inches, 2) 10 long. Bill whitish tipt with black, 2) red-brown; plumage of the head and throat inclining to blueish, of the crown and back to bay; legs dusky-yellow.

Viridis. Green; head and neck grey-brown; area of the eyes white.

Green B.

Inhabits India; 6½ inches long.

Bill whitish; greater quill-feathers brown; legs dusky.

Lathami. Olive; quill-feathers and tail dusky; face and chin tawnyish-brown.

Length 6 inches; bill pale; legs and claws yellow.

Fuscus.

Brown; breast with a large triangular white spot.

White-breasted B.

Inhabits Cayenne: size of a lark; 7 inches long.

Bill brownish-black, yellow at the base; tail wedged.

Rubrica-

Rubricapillus.

Crown and chin fearlet; back, wing-coverts and tail green; belly white; breast yellow, transversely streaked with black and red. Red-crowned B:

Inhabits Ceylon: 51 inches long. Bill dusky; above each eye a black line reaching to the cheek; above the shoulders each fide a large whitish space; outer tailfeathers dusky; legs reddish.

Indicus.

Green; beneath white streaked with green; head black; front and throat red; cheeks, chin and spot on the Indian B. breast yellow.

Inhabits India; resembles the last in size.

Zeylanious.

Green; cheeks naked, yellow; head and neck pale Yellow-cheeked B. Inhabits Ceylon; 51 inches long; fits on trees and murmurs like a turtle-dove.

Bill red; legs yellow.

Dubius.

Black; beneath red; pectoral band and vent black. Doubtful B. Inhabits the sea-coasts of Barbary; 9 inches long. Bill reddish; legs reddish-brown.

Cinereus. Black; beneath cinereous; bill carmine; tail rounded. Wax-billed B.

Inhabits Cayenne: 111 inches long. Bill compressed, curved; wing-coverts edged with white, a white spine E of an inch long at the slexure of the wings; legs dusky.

Gerini.

Rufous; breast whitish; head, upper part of the back, wings and tail blue; fpot on the crown, chin and Gerin's B. throat black.

Length q inches; fize of a thrush. Bill strong, and with the legs black; beneath the eyes, and quill-feathers black.

20. CUCULUS. Bill fmooth, a little curved: nostrils furrounded by a small rim: tongue arrowed, fhort, pointed: feet formed for climbing.

* Canorus. Cinereous; beneath whitish, transversely streaked with brown; tail rounded, blackish, dotted with white.

2. Body above varied with reddish.

3. Grey-waved; middle tail-feathers with a double row of

white dots; bill, orbits and legs fulphur.

Inhabits Europe, Afia and Africa; 14 inches long; feeds on infects and the larvæ of moths; migrates; is heard about the middle of April, and ceases to sing at the end of July; is not able to hatch its own eggs, and deposits them in the nest of some other bird, generally the hedge-sparrow, and leaves the care of the young to foster-parents; the eggs are reddishwhite thickly spotted with blackish-brown.

Edges of the eyelids, opening of the mouth and palate faffron; when young the whole body is brownish, the feathers edged

with white.

Greenish-brown; beneath white with black lines; cheeks, Capenfis. chin, throat, tail and upper wing-coverts rufous; tail-feathers tipt with white. Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; hardly 12 inches long. Bill and legs brown; irids yellow; quill-feathers blackish.

Orientalis. Tail rounded; body shining black-green; bill brown.

Eastern C.

2. Body blueish-black; bill black; 14 inches long.

3. Tail wedged; body black; bill yellow; 9 inches long. Inhabits India: 16 inches long. Legs grey-brown; claws black.

Indicus. Tail rounded; body black; wings and tip of the tail with 3 irregular transverse white lines. Inhabits India; 16 inches long; flies in flocks and feeds on

infects.

Bill strongish, whitish; legs blueish.

Mindan

Mindanen- Tail rounded; body green-gold, spotted with pale brown, s.fis. beneath waved with white and blackish.

Mindanao C.

Inhabits the Philippine Isles; 141 inches long.

Chin and throat brown with white spots; quill feathers brown, the outer webs with rusous spot, the inner with white; tail brown-gold with transverse rusous bands; some of the tail feathers white at the tips; legs and claws grey.

Vetula. Tail wedged; body brownish, beneath testaceous; eyelids red. Long-billed rain C.

Inhabits woods and shrubberies in Jamaica; is easily tamed and sings before rain; slies short, and feeds on insects, worms, feeds, small serpents, rrogs, lizards and small birds; 15 inches long.

Bill long, upper mandible black, lower whitish; crown brown; eyebrows with scarlet dots; chin and throat whitish; 2 middle tail-feathers olive-ash, the rest black tipt with white;

legs blueish-black.

Pluvialis. Olive-ash, beneath rusous; chin and throat white.

Rain C.

Inhabits Jamaica; 16—17 inches long; sings before rain.

Outer tail-feathers edged with white.

Minor. Olive-ash, beneath reddish; chin white. Mangrove C. Inhabits Cayenne; 12 inches long; feeds on insects.

Glanda- Tail wedged; head subcrested; band over the eyes black.

Great spotted C.

Inhabits Andalusia: fize of a jay.

Bill black; creft blueish-ash; shoulders, upper wing and tailcoverts brown with small white and pale ash spots; quill-feathers brown; tail blackish tipt with white.

Serratus. Black with a white ferrate spot on the wings.

Crested black C.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 12½ inches long.

Tail longer than the body; plumage of the thighs lax, long; legs black.

Tahitius. Brown, beneath white streaked with brown; eyelids white; quill-feathers spotted with rusty. Society C. Kk2

Puncta-

Inhabits Society Islands; 19 inches long. Upper mandible blackish, lower pale; irids pale yellow; vent white; tail wedged, with transverse rusty-brown lines, white at the tips; legs greenish.

Senegalen. Tail wedged; body grey, beneath white; cap and tail-· fis. feathers blackish. Straight-heeled C. Inhabits near the Senegal; $15\frac{1}{4}$ inches long. Bill black; rump and upper tail-coverts brown with deeper streaks; quill-feathers rufous with brownills tips; legs grey; the inner hind-claw straight, longer.

Bengalen- Ferruginous with white lines; beneath yellowish-brown; fis. tail wedged. Lark-heeled C. Inhabits Bengal; fomething larger than a lark. Bill dusky; quill-feathers reddish-brown, and except the first and fecond, with black lines; outer tail-feathers dufky tipt with brown, the rest with black and narrower brown lines; legs black; inner hind-claw long, straight.

Tail wedged; body blackish spotted with white, beneath Honoxabarred with white and cinereous. tus. Inhabits Malabar; 111 inches long; feeds on reptiles, and is on that account preserved with great care by the inhabitants.

tus. fous with black streaks; tail-feathers banded with rufouș. Inhabits India and Philippine Isles: $16\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Bill corneous, from the base of which to the ears beneath the eyes is a rufous band; legs grey-brown; claws blackish.

Tail wedged; body blackish with rusous dots, beneath ru-

Black-brown with rufous-yellow spots, beneath reddish Panayanus. with transverse black streaks; chin black; tail even. Panayan Spotted C. Inhabits Panay; much larger than the common cuckow. Bill black; irids yellow; legs lead-colour.

Navius. Tail wedged; body brown and rufty; throat with brown streaks; tail-feathers tipt with reddish. Spotted C. 2. Chin grey; lateral tail-feathers at the tips and belly white. Inhabits

Inhabits Cayenne, 2) also Guinea; near 12 inches long. Upper mandible black at the top, reddish at the sides, lower wholly rufous; body beneath pale rufous; feathers of the crown long, brown, with reddish tips; fcrag reddish-grey; quill-feathers grey-brown edged and tipt with rufous; legs cinereous; claws grey-brown.

Punstula- Tail wedged; body brown, the tips of the feathers somewhat rufous, beneath dirty-white. tus. Punctated C. * Inhabits Cayenne; of inches long. Bill black, an inch long; legs longish.

Tawny; chin, throat and breast cinereous; belly, thighs Ridibunand lower tail-coverts black. Laughing C. dus. Inhabits New Spain: 16 inches long; voice like a man laughing.

Bill blueish-black; irids white; tail half as long as the body.

Crested, yellowish-white; tail and wings brown; head Guira. brown in the middle, yellowish at the sides; neck yellowish in the middle, brown at the sides.

Inhabits the woods of Brafil: 141 inches long; very cla-

Bill dusky-yellow, an inch long; irids brown; tail tipt with white; legs fea-green.

Tail wedged; body above cinereous, beneath white; lower Americamandible pale yellow. Caroline C. nx;.

Inhabits North America; 12 inches long; appears in May and migrates in the autumn; builds in apple trees, and lays 4 blueish-white eggs.

Primary quill-feathers, without brown, within orange; tailfeathers, except the 2 middle ones, tipt with white;

legs dusky.

Tail wedged; body waved grey and brown. Scolopa-Indian spotted C. ceus.

Inhabits Bengal; 14 inches long. Bill and legs yellowish dirty-green; quill-feathers and shoulders with transverse brown and rufous streaks; tail reddish, with blique brown bands.

Macula- Tail wedged; body above greenish-grey with white spots, tus. beneath varied with brown and white.

Chinese spotted C.

Inhabits China; 14 inches long.

Bill above blackish, beneath yellow; head and neck blackish with white spots round the eyes; legs yellowish.

Ater. Tail wedged; body shining-black; head crested; first 5
quill-feathers white at the base. Crested black C.
Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: is probably only a variety of C. serratus.

Melanoleu-Black, beneath white; tail wedged, tipt with white; cos. wings with a white spot; head subcrested.

Coromandel crested C.

Inhabits Coronandel; 11 inches long. Bill black; legs dusky.

Pifanus. Tail wedged; body above varied with white and black, beneath white; head black, crested; chin and breast rusous.

Pifan C.

This bird was once only caught in Pifa, and was fomething

larger than the common cuckow.

Bill greenish-brown; lower tail-coverts rusous; quill-feathers reddish; tail-feathers black, each side tipt with white; legs greenish.

Madagaf- Olive waved with brown, beneath tawny; chin olive carenfis. tempered with yellow. Great Madagafear C.

2. Cap black; crown naked, blue, wrinkled.

Inhabits Madagafear; $21\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Bill black; irids orange; hind-part of the belly and lower tailcoverts brown; thighs cinereous; tail 10 inches long, fome of the lateral feathers tipt with white; legs yellowish-brown.

Chrysocephalus. Head yellow; breast and shoulders lead-colour; quill-seathers black; tail yellowish-brown with numerous
black bars. Yellow-headed C.
Inhabits South America. Cim. Phys. 91. tab. 48.

Lower part of the back pale brown; rump straw-colour; breaft and upper part of the belly cinerous waved with brown.

Domini- Tail wedged; body grey-brown, beneath whitish; 3 latecus. teral tail-feathers tipt with white. St. Domingo C.

2. Beneath clear white.
Inhabits St. Domingo, Guiana and Louisiana: 10½ inches long.
Quill-feathers rusous, edged and tipt with grey-brown: tail-feathers, except the 2 middle ones black, white at the tips and outer edges: bill, legs and claws grey-brown.

Cayanus. Tail wedged; body purplish-chesnut, beneath cinereous; all the tail-seathers tipt with white. Cayenne G.

2. Beneath purplish; 101 inches long.

3. Bill red; head cinereous; chin and breast rusous; belly ashy-black.

Inhabits Cayenne, near rivers: nearly 16 inches long: easily

tamed.

Caruleus.

Bill, legs and claws grey-brown: quill-feathers tipt with brown: tail-feathers chemut, near the tip black, tipt with white: tail 10 inches long.

Tranquil- Black, beneath inclining to cinereous; tail wedged; upper lus.

wing-coverts edged with white. Cayenne black C.
Inhabits Cayenne: 11 inches long; folitary.

Bill and irids red.

Tenebro- Black; belly and thighs rusty; rump and vent white; tail fus. even. White-rumped black C.

Inhabits Cayenne; 8½ inches long: frequents trees growing near the water fide; feeds on infects: builds in hollow trees or on the ground.

Bill dusky, subulate: nostrils surrounded by about 10 bristles, mouth by about 8: between the breast and belly an orange bar: legs short, yellow.

Pyrrhoce- Black, beneath white; crown scarlet, surrounded by a phalus. circle of white; tail long, tipt with white.

Red-headed C.

Inhabits Ceylon; feeds on fruit: 16 inches long.

Bill curved, greenish-yellow: head and neck with small white spots: less blueish.

fpots: legs blueish.

Blue C.

Tail rounded; body blue.

Inhabits Madagafcar: 17 inches long.

Bill, legs and claws black: wings and tail with a green and violet cast.

Sinensis.

Sinensis. Tail long, wedged; body blue, beneath white; tail-feathers with a white spot at the tips. Chinese C.

Inhabits China; 13 inches long.

Bill, irids, legs and claws red; crown white dotted with blue; the rest of the head and chin blackish; a white round patcher on the cheeks.

Afer. Brass-green, beneath shining grey; head and neck cinereous; crown blackish-brass; tail even, green-gold, beneath black.

African C.

2. Brown, beneath reddish; head and neck with transverse

brown and rufous itreaks.

Inhabits Madagafear; 15 inches long.

Bill straight, blackish, 2 inches long, from which to the eye each fide runs a black line; greater quill-feathers blackish, the lesser obscure green; legs reddish; claws black.

Cupreus. Golden-copper; belly and thighs yellow. Cupreous C. Inhabits Africa? fize of a lark. Lev. Mus. 159.

Tail wedged, one or two of the outer feathers each fide with a triangular white spot at the extremity; bill and legs black.

Indicator. Rufty-grey, beneath white; eyelids naked, black; fhoul-ders with a yellow fpot; tail wedged, rufty.

Honey-guide C. Inhabits the interior parts of Africa; 6 inches long; is fond of honey, and not being able to procure it from the hollows of trees, by its note is faid to point it out to the inhabitants, who leave a part for its fervices, and so highly value it upon this account that it is criminal to destroy it.

Bill brown at the base and surrounded with brissles, yellow at the tip; feathers of the thighs white, with a longitudinal black streak; quill-feathers above brown, beneath grey-brown; first tail-feathers very narrow, rusty; the next sooty, the inner edge whitish, the rest brown at the tip on the inner web.

Perfa. Tail equal; head crefted; body blueish-green; quill-feathers blood-red.

Inhabits various parts of Africa; feeds on vegetables and fruit.

Bill red, short, subconic, the mandibles serrate; tongue cartilagenous, slat, acute; irids bay; band across the eyes black, with a white line above and beneath; eyelids surrounded with red caruncles; nostrils covered with recumbent feathers.

Varies in having a blackish pendent crest, which is sometimes green and rather erect, varied with white.

Regims.

Black with a blue gloss; quill-feathers crimson; bill rea Regius. with a yellow front; back of the head purple.

Royal C.

Inhabits the interior parts of Africa; resembles the last. Bill and tongue as in the last; from the hind-part of the mandibles each fide a stripe of white runs towards the nape; quillfeathets carmine; legs brown.

Brasilien: Tail subequal; liead crested; body red; quill-feathers fis. yellowish. Red-crested C.

Inhabits Brafil; 10 inches long.

Bill pale red; creft red varied with black, belly mixed with yelllowish; quill-feathers and tail yellow with a shade of black.

Cristatus. Tail rounded; head crested; body shining greenish-ash. Madagascar crested C.

Inhabits Madagascar: 14 inches long.

Bill and legs black; irids orange; breast claret; belly whitish with a rufous gloss; wings and tail beneath cinereous; outer tail-feathers tipt with white.

Ægyptlus. Brown, beneath tawny-white; head, neck and wedged tail green; wings rufous. Egyptian C.

Inhabits Egypt: 14-16 inches long; feeds on locults. Bill black; irids thining red; upper tail-coverts rufous inclining to green; 3 last quill-feathers rusous, the rest shining

green at the tip; legs blackish.

2. Shining black; wings rufous. This is probably the male of the last.

3. Tail black; wings tawny with an obtuse thorn at the flexure; inner hind-claw straight, subulate.

Inhabits China.

Radiatus. Black-brown, beneath yellow with black lines; chin and cheeks claret; crown blackish-grey. Panayan C.

Inhabits Panay: fize of the common cuckow. Bill black; irids orange; lower part of the wings spotted with white; tail black; tipt and streaked with white, equal; legs reddish.

Polioce. Fail a little wedged; body above brown-ash, beneath phalus, white barred with grey; tail-feathers black with dusky, Grey-headed C. bars.

Inhabits India; very much resembles the last.

- Sonneratil. Banded with black; above rufous-brown beneath white; tail-feathers fpotted with black.

 Inhabits India; fize of a blackbird.

 Bill, irids and legs yellow.
- Hepaticus. Tail wedged; body undulate with brown and black; rump ferruginous; bill, tips of the wings and bands on the tail black, beneath whitish waved with black; legs yellow.

 Liver-coloured C.

 Length 13½ inches: tail feathers rusty-brown, barred with black, tipt with white, and with a small white terminal spot.
- Flavus. Testaceous, beneath yellowish; crown and chin pale grey; tail wedged, black with white lines.

 Yellow-bellied C.

 Lababits Panay: above 8 inches long.

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Bill and legs yellowish, the former tipt with black; irids yellow.

- Auratus. Tail wedged, body above gold-green, beneath white; 5
 fireaks on the head, wing-coverts, fecondary quill and
 tail feathers at the tips white. Gilded C.
 Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 7 inches long.
 Bill greenish-brown; legs grey.
- Lucidus. Above green, beneath white; each fide a green-gold lunule; quill-feathers and tail brown. Shining C.
 Inhabits New Zealand; 7 inches long.
 Bill and legs blueifh; irids bay; lower tail-coverts white.
- CoromanTail wedged; body black, beneath white; collar clear white.

 Colared C.

 Inhabits Coromandel; 12½ inches long.

 Bill and legs cinereous; irids yellowish; head crested, with a simil round grey spot each side; chin and thighs blackish; first quill-feathers rusous, the second blackish, edged with rusous; tail blackish-brown.
- Cornutus, Tail wedged; creft bifid; body footy.

 Inhabits Brafil; 12 inches long.

 Bill greenish-yellow; irids brood-red; creft moveable, resembling horns; body beneath, legs and claws cinereous: tail tipt with white.

Discolor. Reddish-brown; crest bisid, orange; 2 outer tail-feathers white, the rest tipt with white.

Inhabits the East Indies. Cim. Phys. 95. tab. 51.

Paradifeus.

Two outer tail-feathers very long, dilated at the tip; head
crefted; body green.

Paradife C.
Inhabits Siam; 17 inches long.
Bill blackish; irids blue; legs and claws grey.

Tolu. Blackish; rump and belly greenish-black; shoulders and quill-feathers chesnut; tail wedged, black-green, beneath black.

Long-beeled C.

Inhabits Madagascar; 141 inches long.

Bill brown; feathers of the head and neck rigid, marked with a longitudinal rufous-white streak; wing-coverts chesnut, the shafts purplish; legs and claws black; the inner hind-claw long, straight, subulate.

- 21. YUNX. Bill smootish, pointed, a little incurved, weak: nostrils concave, naked: tongue very long, smooth, worm-shaped, armed at the point: tail-feathers 10, slexible: feet climbers.
- *Torquil- Grey varied with brown and blackish; belly reddish-white with blackish-spots; tail-feathers waved with black spots streaks and bars.

 Wryneck.

2. Above rusty with transverse spots, beneath whitish with

longitudinal yellow streaks.

Inhabits Europe, Afia and Africa; lives about the trunks of rotten trees, and feeds on the larvæ of infects and ants; migrates, and is perpetually twifting its neck round and looking about; eggs 8—10, ivory-white, pellucid; 7 inches long.

22. PICUS. Bill angular, straight, wedged at the tip: nostrils covered with recumbent fetaceous feathers: tongue round, worm-shaped, very long, bony, missile, daggered, beset at the point with brissles bent back: tail-feathers 10, hard, rigid, pointed: feet climbers. Wood-pecker.

The birds of this genus climb up and down trees in fearch of infects, which they transfix and draw out from the clefts of the bark by means of the tongue, which is bony at the end, barbed, and furnished with a curious apparatus of muscles for the purpole of throwing it forwards with great force. They build in hollows of decaying and dead trees, which . - they perforate with the hard wedge-like bill.

Martius. Black; cap vermilion. Greatest black IV. Inhabits Europe, Siberia and Chili; though feldom vifits Eng. land; is found chiefly among poplar trees; builds a large and deep nest, and lays 2-3 white eggs; feeds principally on bees and ants; 17-18 inches long. Female, the hind-head only red.

Lignarius. Cap vermilion; body barred with white and blue. White-bellied W. Inhabits Chili; less than a blackbird.

Principa- Black; crest scarlet; line each side the neck and seconlis. dary quill-feathers white. White-billed W. Inhabits America, from New Jersey to Brasil; 16 inches long; makes spiral holes in trees. Bill ivory, 3 inches long; irids yellow; creft conic; lower part of the back white. Female, cap not colonied.

Black; crest red; temples and wings spotted with white. Pileatus. Pileated W.

Inhabits the woods of North America; 18 inches long. Bill 2 inches long, upper mandible dufky, lower whitish; irid; golden; crest surrounded with a brownish line; from

the,

the eyes a black stripe extending to the hind-head, and beneath this a brownish line from the insertion of the bill through the neck to the origin of the wings; chin white; legs dusky.

Female. front brown.

2. Belly obscurely barred with white,

Lineatus. Black; crest scarlet; a white line from the bill down the neck and as far as the middle of the back.

Lineated W.

Inhabits Cayenne; near 14 inches long.

Body beneath reddish-white with black bars; bill half an inch long, corneous, the lower jaw with a scarlet stripe; head scarlet; cheeks somewhat cinereous; chin, belly and vent tawny-white, with transverse black streaks; tail wedged; legs and claws grey.

Rubricol- Brown, beneath tawny; crested head and neck blood-red.

Es. Red-necked W.

Inhabits Cayenne; 16 inches long. Bill pale; legs lead-colour.

Melana- Black; body beneath, line each fide the neck, nape and rump white; hind-part of the crest brownish-yellow.

Buff-crested W.

Inhabits Surinam; 12½ inches long.

Legs and belly dirty-white with transverse black lines.

Hirundi; Black; cap scarlet; shoulders dotted with white.

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Leffer black W. Inhabits North America; $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Bill brown; irids whitish; angles of the wings and hind-part of the belly white.

2. Middle of the breast red; belly varied with black and grey.

Inhabits Cayenne; lower part of the back and rump white; female, without red or yellow.

3. Crown with a red spot; area of the eyes white; hind-head golden.

Inhabits Cayenne.

Area of the breast red; vent streaked with black and white; fome of the secondary quill-feathers dotted with white at the tips.

Female, the whole head black; eyelids white.

Paste-

Pafferinus. Yellowish-olive, beneath barred with brown and whitish.

Pafferine W.

Inhabits St. Domingo; 6 inches long.

Bill, legs and claws grey; crown red; temples reddifh-grey; fome of the greater wing-coverts with an ochre spot; inner edge of the greater quill-feathers brown indented with white.

Striatus. Black streaked with olive, beneath olive; front, cheeks, chin, throat and breast grey; crown, hind-head, rump and upper tail-coverts red

Rayed W.

2. Crown black.

Inhabits St. Domingo; near 9 inches long.

Bill corneous; quill-feathers blackish, the outer web yellow, the inner spotted with whitish; legs and claws blackish.

Meiano- Variegated with black and yellow; crest gold; tail black. Cold-crested W.

Inhabits Cayenne; 13 inches long.

Bill dufky; checks reddish; between the base of the bill and eyes a purple spot.

 Crown black; crest red; middle tail-feathers black, the lateral ones barred with tawny and black.

Flavefeens. Black barred with yellow; pendent crest, chin, cheeks and neck yellow.

Inhabits Brasil: fize of a jay.

Crest long, lax; legs dusky-green; belly and tail black.

Cayaner- Olive, the feathers towards the tip with a black spor; fire crown, chin and tail black; hind-head red; cheeks whitish; belly yellowish. Cayenne W.

Inhabits Cayenne: 71 inches long.

Bill blackish; chin spotted with white; thighs and lower tail-coverts with a few black spots; shoulders and wing-coverts with transverse blackish streaks; wing-feathers blackish with yellow shafts; 2 outer tail-feathers with yellow shafts, and black and rusous lines; legs grey.

Flacueans. Yellowish; crested; quill-feathers brown; tail black.

Inhabits Cayenne; 9 inches long.

Bill whitish; feathers sometimes whitish; wing-coverts brown, edged with yellow.

Male with a red maxillary band.

· Cinnamo-

Cinnamo- Cinnamon, with a few yellowish spots; crest and lower part of the back yellow; tail black:

Ferruginsus W.

White-rumped W.

Inhabits Cayenne, Guiana and Carolina: 11 inches long. Quill-feathers within spotted with black.

Male, with a red maxillary band.

Multico- Crested; rusous; beneath pale rusty; head, chin and neck orange; nape, throat, breast and spots on the wings black.

Black-breasted W.

Inhabits Cayenne and Guiana: 11 inches long.

Bill pale; spots on the tail and tip black; legs plumbeous.

Erythroco- Head wholly red; wings and tail black; belly white.

Red-headed W.

Inhabits North America: $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; migrates, and feeds

on acorns, fruit and Indian corn.

Mill lead-colour; back black; secondary quill-seathers white, with 2 black transverse bars; legs black.

Female, head brown.

Ruber. Head, neck and breast red; back and wings black; belly ochre.

Obscurus.

ochre. Red-breafted W. Inhabits Cayenne: fomething less than the last.

Bill horn-colour, with a brownish line from the nostrils to the eyes; many of the lesser wing-coverts dotted with white, some of the greater white on the outer web, lower variegated

white and black; quill-feathers black spotted with white.

Dusky, streaked and waved with whitish, beneath white; first quill-feathers black, secondary white with 2 black

bars.
Inhabits Long Island: 9 inches long.

Bill corneous; greater wing-coverts black; rump white; legs black.

Fasciatus. Black; crown, lores and submaxillary band scarlet; belly streaked white and black; tail-feathers white at the tip.

Striped-bellied W.

Length 8 inches; orbits white; cheeks streaked with black.

Aurantius. Above orange; nape, sump and tail black. Orange W. Inhabits

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 10½ inches long.

Bill, legs and claws lead-colour: crown and hind-head black:
each fide from the nostrils below the eyes and reaching to the
fides of the neck a white stripe: cheeks, chin and thread
dirty-grey: lower part of the back blackish: breast and
betty dirty-white: quill-feathers brown, some of them spotted
with white.

Senegalen- Front and cheeks brown; cap red; back and quill-feathers reddish-gold; body beneath grey, undulate with brown and white.

Gold-backed W.

Inhabits near the Senegal: hardly larger than a sparrow.

Bill and legs blackish: tail-feathers black, the lateral ones spotted with yellow.

Capenfis. Grey; back, neck and breast olive; quill-feathers dusky; rump and upper tail-coverts red; tail-feathers blacks.

Cape Wi

Inhabits the Cape: Ies than a lark. Bill and legs plumbeous.

2. Back and wings olive-brown; cap, rump and belly red.
Inhabits Africa.
Bill and legs black: wings and tail blackish.

Auratus. Transversely striate with black and grey; chin and breast black; nape red; rump white. Gold-winged IV. Inhabits North America: 11 inches long: migrates to Hudfon's Bay: seeds on worms and ground insets, and for want of these on berries and grass: does not climb trees.

Bill black, round, a little curved: hind-head and cheeks red: upper part of the breast with a black lunule: rest of the breast and belly whitish spotted with black: back and wing-coverts pale brown with black lines: first quill-feathers cine-

white: legs dufky. Female, chin cinereous.

Cafer. Above brown, beneath claret dotted with black; wings beneath, and shafts of the wings and tail vermilion.

Gold-winged W.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: less than the last.

Bill brown, rather bent, with a red streak each side: tail pointed, the feathers forked at the end.

reous, beneath and shafts golden: tail black, edged with

Olivaceus,

Olivaceus. Olive; neck beneath, breast and rump pale red; chin, throat, quill-feathers and vent dusky-brown; tail above black.

Crimson-breasted W.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 101 inches long.

Bill a little bent, black; fhafts of the wings end tail yellowish; tail-feathers beneath olive-brown with forked tips; legs black.

Carolinus. Cap and nape red; back with black bands; middle tailfeathers white dotted with black; the rest black.

Carolina W.

2. Front and cheeks pale brown; belly pale yellowish-brown.

3. Spots on the chin and under the eyes red.

4. Black and white; cap; nape and belly red; front and neck beneath yellow-grey; fides of the neck from the mouth with a black line.

Inhabits North America; $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Bill, legs and claws black; irids bay; crown (of the female) rufous-white; cheeks yellowish; chin and throat olive; lower part of the belly with transverse brown lines.

Undatus. Testaceous waved with black; temples blood-red.

Red-cheeked W.

Inhabits Guiana and Surinam; 9 inches long. Bill brownish; legs dusky.

Rufus. Rufous waved with black; wings, tail and body beneath deeper. Rufous W.

Inhabits Cayenne and Guiana; 6 inches long.

Bill pale; legs lead-colour.

2. Breast black; under the eyes a large black spot.

Chlorocephalus. Olive, beneath spotted with white; neck and subcrested head yellow; crown red. Yellow-headed W.

Inhabits Guiana: 6 inches long.

Bill and legs plumbeous; from the angles of the mouth a red line:

Miniatus. Crefted; red, beneath white; throat rofy; bill and tail blue; tail-coverts green. Red-winged W.

Inhabits Java; 9 inches long.

Spot on the chin yellow; quilt-feathers black with large white fpots; legs dufky.

Malaccen- Crested head and shoulders scarlet; chin and throat rusousfis. yellow; body beneath barred with black and white;
tail black.

Malacca W.

Inhabits Malacca; about 13 inches long.

Bill black: irids red; rump greenish-yellow with black bands; tail-feathers dusky-red, within spotted with white.

Pitiu. Brown dotted with white; tail short.

Inhabits Chili; has the appearance of a pigeon, and builds, not in the hollows of trees, but on the banks of rivers and declivities of mountains; lays usually 4 eggs.

* Viridis. Green; crown crimfon. Green W.
2. Upper part of the head and spots beneath the ears deep red;

rump pale yellow.
Inhabits Europe, 2) Mexico; 13 inches long; makes a circular hole in the dead parts of trees for its neft, and lays 5—6

greenish eggs spotted with black; is fond of bees.

Bill dusky, 2 inches long; inner circle of the irids reddish, outer white; temples blackish; quill-feathers dusky with whitish spots; tail blackish, obscurely barred with green and tipt with white; legs greenish-ash.

Bengalen- Green; crest red; nape black; front and throat variegated fis. white and black; body beneath white. Bengal W.

Inhabits Bengal; 81 inches long.

Bill and legs blackiff; fore-part of the face, neck beneath, and breaft white with black fpots; tail black; each fide from the eyes a stripe extending to the neck.

2. Head with numerous white fpots; back black, fearlet in the middle.

Inhabits Ceylon and China; a little larger. Body green; fore-part of the wings red.

Quadrima. Green; beneath blueish; crown and rump yellow; throat, culatus. quill and tail-feathers black. Blue-throated W. Inhabits Ceylon; fize of P. viridis. Cim. Phys. 99, pl. 54.

Inhabits Ceylon; fize of P. viridis. Cim. Phys. 99. pl. 54. Breast and belly blueish-ash; under the throat a large oval patch of glossy blue-black; throat surrounded by a band of white; legs olive.

white; feathers beneath edged with black; legs lead-colour.

Philippi- Brown-green; crested; beneath spotted with white and black; rump red; tail-feathers with 2 white spots.

Philippine W.

Inhabits Manilla; fize of P. viridis.

Green, beneath whitish; crown and crested hind-head red; tail and fillet reaching from the eyes to the wings black; wings golden.

Goa W.

Inhabits Goa; very much resembles P. bengalensis.

Bill black; hind head surrounded by a white line; lesser wingcoverts black; lesser quill-feathers varied with black and

Manillen Dirty-green; crown spotted with grey; wings and tail blackish; upper tail-coverts red. Manilla green W. Inhabits Manilla. Bill and legs blackish.

Gartan. Above grey-brown, beneath yellowish-grey; wings with dirty-white spots; crown and rump red.

Grimson rumped W.

Inhabits near the Senegal; much less than P. viridis.

Bill and legs lead-colour.

Canus. Cinereous, front obscurely spotted with red; back, shoulders, wing and tail-coverts green; rump yellow; wings and tail brown; chin whitish.

Grey-headed green W.

Inhabits Norway, Russia and Siberia; fize of P. viridis.

Bill yellowish at the base; quill-feathers with yellowish spots;

tail streaked with dusky; legs and claws black.

Perficus. Pale yellow; body above, tips of the quill-feathers and area of the eyes ferruginous.

Inhabits Perfia; fize of P. viridis.

Bill long, ferruginous; legs blueish; claws black.

Semirostris. Brown-ash, beneath white; head brown spotted with yellowish; upper mandible shorter. Half-billed W. Inhabits India; size of a martin.

Bill pale, the short upper mandible probably only a lusus nature; tail and wings brown; quill-feathers spotted with

white at the outer edge.

Pubefcens. Back longitudinally downy; outer tail-feathers white with

4 black fpots

Downy W.

Inhabits North America in vast flocks; is bold, and very injurious to orchards by piercing and destroying the trees; fize of a sparrow.

Male with a red hind-head.

Back fomewhat downy, longitudinally; outer tail-feathers entirely white.

Inhabits North America, from Hudfon's Bay to Carolina; 9—12 inches long, and is, like the former, a pest to orchards.

Bill horn-colour; head black with a transverse red bar (in the male); cheeks with 2 white and 2 black lines; back black with white spots disposed in rows; 2 middle tail-feathers black, the rest decussate with white streaks.

*Major. Variegated with black and white; vent and hind-head red.

Greater spotted W.

Inhabits Europe, North America and Siberia; 9 inches long.

Bill blackish, corneous at the base; irids red; front brown-yellowish; cheeks, shoulders, breast and belty yellowish; white; 4 middle tail feathers without spots.

Female, without red on the hind-head.

*Medius. Variegated with white and black; vent and cap red.

Middle spotted W.

Inhabits Europe; 8½ inches long, perhaps the young of the last.

Cheeks white; 3 lateral tail-feathers tipt with white.

*Minor. Variegated with white and black; crown red; vent teftaceous. Leffer spotted W.

Inhabits Europe and Afa; 5½ inches long.

Buck with black and white lines; wings with broad white blotches; female white on the crown.

2. Crown, nape and ferag black-grey; body beneath yellowish, spotted with black.

Inhabits Panay; probably a variety of the female.

3. Hind-head subcrested; crown with a crimson spot; front, cheeks and body beneath white.

Inhabits Crylon; fomething less.

Triceler.

Tricolor. Black with white transverse streaks; breast and belly red. Varied IV.

Inhabits New Spain: fize of P. medius.

Canaden-White; crown, back, shoulders and 2 middle tail-feathers fis. black, the other tail-feathers and wings varied with black and white. Canada Spotted W. Inhabits Canada: 9 inches long.

Bill horn-colour; above and beneath the eyes a white fillet.

l'arius. Variegated black and white; crown red; vent white barred with brown. Yclow-bellied W. Inhabits North America: 9 inches long; is very numerous, and very destructive to corn and fruits. Female, without red on the crown; crown (of the male) furrounded by a black line; chin red; breast and belly yellowish, the latter spotted with black; wing-coverts black,

Black, beneath white; legs yellow. Yellow-legged W. Flavibes. Size of P. minor; hind-head black; upper edge of the wings

with 2 transverse white lines; tail black.

Varied with grey and white; fides of the crefted head Bicotor. white; quill-feathers brown fpotted with white.

Encenada IV.

Inhabits America and Encenada: 6 inches long. Bill and legs plumbeous; irids white; body above transversely, beneath perpendicularly varied. Female totally brown, and with a creft.

Cardinglis. Black, beneath white spotted with black; crown and hind-head red. Cardinal W.

Inhabits Luzonia: fize of P. viridis.

Bill and legs black; front grey; quill and tail-feathers with yellow shafts and spotted with white at the edge.

Nubicus. Variegated with white, rufous and brown; crown black, spotted with white; hind-head subcrested, red; breast whitish with black dots; tail with rufous brown lines. Nubian IV.

Inhabits Nubia: 71 inches long.

Bill black; irids pale brown; front brownish; chin and vent whitish; legs glaucous,

Moluccenfisa

Molucceat- Black-brown waved with white; beneath whitish, arrowfire fireaked with brown; quill and tail-feathers brown,
fpotted with white.

Brown H.

Inhabits the Molucca Islands; fize of P. minor.

Bill and legs dusky; cheeks white; beneath the eyes a brown spot.

2. Black-brown fpotted with white; beneath and head white; crown and fpot beneath the eyes brown.

Inhabits India: 5 inches long. Bill pale; legs blue.

Minutus. Chefnut-grey, beneath whitish waved with brown; crown red; hind-head black spotted with white.

Minute II'

Inhabits Cayenne; the least of its tribe; 31 inches long.

This Lasty lus Variegated black and white; feet 3-toed. Three-toed IV. 2. Variegated black and white; beneath white.

Inhabits America, Europe and Sicily, 2) Cayenne: 11 inches

long.

Crown gold or red; irids glaucous; cheeks with 3 black and 2 white longitudinal lines; hind-head and back black; wings and tail black; first quill-feathers and outer tail-feathers spotted with white; legs dulky.

- 23. SITTA. Bill fubulate, roundish, straight, entire; upper mandible a little longer, compressed and angular at the tip: tongue jagged, short, horny at the tip: nostrils small, covered with bristles: feet, formed for walking; hind-toe long. Nuthatch.
- *Europaa. Cincreous, beneath reddish; tail-feathers black, the 4 lateral ones beneath tipt with white. European N.

2. Lefs in fize.

Inhabits Europe and Afia: near 6 inches long; climbs up trees, and picks out infects and their larvæ from under the bark; perforates and eats nuts; wags its tail like the motacilla; builds in holes of trees, flopping up the entrance with clay to a fize con-

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venient for the passage of its body; lays 6—7 dirty-white eggs with reddish spots; the semale is so tenacious of her young, as to be rather taken from the nest than desert them; sings by night; the sless when young very good.

A black line through the eyes and ears; rump white varied with rufty; the first tail-feather with a white bar, 2 with a white spot, 3 and 4 tipt with white, 5 colour of the back.

Canadensis. Cinereous, beneath pale rusous; eyelids white.

Canada N.

Inhabits Canada; hardly 5 inches long.

Behind the eyes a blackish band; 2 middle tail-feathers ashygrey, 4 outer ones black, the outer tips cinereous, within
white; vent ferruginous.

- Carolinen- Cinereous, beneath whitish; lower part of the belly redfis.

 dish; head and neck above black; lateral tail-feathers
 white varied with black.

 Black-headed N.
 Inhabits America and Jamaica: 5½ inches long.
- Jamaicen- Cinereous, beneath white; crown black; lateral tail-feafis. thers blackish, tipt with transverse white lines.

 Jamaica N.

Body much lefs.
 Inhabits Jamaica: 5½ inches long; feeds on infects.

- Pufila. Cinereous, beneath dirty-white; head brown, with a dirty-white fpot behind; lateral tail-feathers black.

 Small N.

 Inhabits Carolina and Jamaica; 4½ inches long; very stupid.
- Major. Grey, beneath whitish; chin white; quill and tail-feathers brown edged with orange. Great N. Inhabits Jamaica; 7½ inches long; feeds on worms. Bill thicker in the middle, hooked at the tip.
- Above lead-colour, beneath glaucous; chin white; wingcoverts fpotted with white. Spotted N.
 Inhabits Surinam; 6 inches long.
 Inner wing-coverts dusky, edged with white; body beneath with
 longitudinal white lines; legs dusky-brown.

Surinamensis. Reddish-chesnut, beneath dirty-white; middle of the back white; wings and tail black; wing and tail-coverts tipt and secondary quill-feathers edged with white.

Surinam N.

Inhabits Surinam: 3½ inches long.

Bill dusky-brown, a little curved; hind-head and neck with oblong black spots.

Caffra.

Body beneath yellow; above yellow varied with black; legs black.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 8 \(\frac{1}{2} \) inches long.

Bill straightish, a little depressed; tail feathers blackish, beineath olive, tipt with yellowish; claus yellowish.

Sinensis. Lower eyelid purple.

Inhabits China: feeds on rice, and is often tamed.

Crested head and bill black; back dusky-brown inclining to blue; belly and breast white, towards the chin black; near the eyes a small scarlet spot, and near this a large snowy blotch; from the temples to the chin a black line; chin white bounded by black; rump yellow; wing-coverts ferruginous; tail-feathers blackish, tipt with white.

Longiroftra.

Blueish, beneath pale rusous; primary quill-feathers tipt
with brown; lores black.

Inhabits Batavia: 8 inches long.

Bill longer than in others of its genus, black, pale at the base;
front and cheeks white; from the mouth through the eyes and
as far as the sides of the neck a black fillet; legs brown.

Chleris. Above green, beneath white; tail black, tipt with yellowish.

Green N.

Inhabits near the Cape of Good Hope: fize of S. surinamensis.

Bill longer than the head, blackish beneath towards the tip;

quill-feathers brown, outer edge greenish, yellowish in the middle, forming a yellowish band on the wings; rump yellowish; tail short.

24. TODUS. Bill fubulate, depressed, obtuse, straight, covered at the base with briftles: nostrils oval, small: feet grefforial. Tody.

These mostly inhabit the warmer parts of America; are very nearly allied to the genus Muscicapa, but are distinguished in having the middle and outer toe much connected, which in the fly-catchers are divided to the base.

Viridis. Green, beneath yellowish-rosy; breast red. Inhabits South America; 4 inches long; is folitary, stupid; and feeds on the fofter infects. Upper mandible brown, lower orange; irids chesnut; cheeks with a red spot; legs and claws grey. Male blueish above, beneath white, breast rosy.

Cinereus. Cinereous, beneath pale yellow. Cinereous T. Inhabits Surinam and Guiana; larger than the last. Bill dusky, reddish at the base; front black; upper wingcoverts and quill-feathers dark brown edged with yellow; tail wedged, 2 middle feathers black, the rest brown, tipt with white (in the male); legs flefh-colour.

Ferruginous, beneath olive spotted with white; wing-co-Fuscus. verts with a dusky band. Brown T. Inhabits South America; less than T. viridis.

Caruleus. Blue; chin white; belly orange. Blue T. Inhabits America: 31 inches long. Bill and legs flesh-colour; under the eyes a purplish spot.

Varius. Variegated with blue, black and green; bill, head, neck, legs and tail black; wing-coverts green. Variegated T.

Inhabits India.

Black; subcrested head and chin white: White-headed T. Leucocephalus. Inhabits America.

Bill blackish, the lower mandible white tipt with blackish; wings fhort; tail even.

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- Plumbeus. Blackish lead-colour, beneath white; crown, quill and tail-feathers blackish.

 Plumbeous T.

 Inhabits Surinam. Outer edge of the quill-feathers white.
- Obscurus. Olive-brown, beneath yellowish-white; chin pale.

 Dusky T.

 Inhabits North America; feeds on insects; frequents dead trees, and sings delightfully.

 Quill and tail-feathers edged with grey; tail even.
- Regins. Blackish-brown; beneath reddish; crest chesnut, spotted with white at the tip; chin and eyelids white. King T. Inhabits Cayenne; 7 inches long.

 Bill dusky-brown; crest transverse, consisting of 4—5 rows of rounded feathers; wing-coverts reddish-brown; breast with transverse blackish lines; tegs slesh-colour.
- Cristatus. Crest scarlet tipt with black; body brown, spotted with White.

 Crested T.

 Inhabits Guinea; probably only a variety of the last.

 Bill depressed, slender, lanceolate, obtuse; body above grey-brown; wing-coverts with a little white; quill-feathers blackish; chin whitish-ash; breast and belly waved with brown and dusky-ash; tail-feathers brown, beneath paler, 2 middle ones blackish.
- Ferrugineus.

 Blackish-rusty, beneath ferruginous; tail brown; temples
 varied with dusky and white.

 Ferruginous T.

 Inhabits Cayenne: $7^{\frac{1}{2}}$ inches long.

 Bill black; nostrils oval; eyelids pale; legs dusky.
- Novus. Brown, beneath white; breast spotted with brown; chin white. White-chinned T.

 Bill very much depressed; tail rounded; legs brown, with elevated segments; claws yellow.

Platyrhyn-Yellowish-brown, beneath yellow; chin and spot on the crown white; wings and tail brown; bill very large and broad. Broad-billed T. Nostrils whitish, broad; legs and claws yellowish.

Black; chin, belly, ramp and vent red; bill very broad. Macro-Thynchos. Great-billed T. Bill black-blue, whitish at the tip and edges; upper tail-co-

verts red; 6 scapular feathers white, pointed, incurvate.

Flavigaf-Brownish-ash, beneath yellow; bill pale; legs dusky. ter. Yellow-bellied T.

Inhabits New Holland; 6 inches long.

Bill short, very much depretsed, pale horn-colour, beset at the base with a few bristles; the whole head, chin, back, wings and tail brownish-ash; body beneath from the chin pale yellow; legs dusky-brown.

25. ALCEDO. Bill triangular, thick, straight, long, pointed: tongue fleshy, very short, slat, pointed: feet (in most) grefforial. Kingshsher.

The birds of this genus mostly frequent rivers and live on fish. which they catch with much dexterity; they swallow their prey whole, but bring up the undigested parts; their wings are short, yet they sly with great swiftness; the predominant colour is blue in its different shades; nostrils small, and in most covered with feathers.

Cristata. Tail fhort; body blue, beneath rufous; crest waved with black. Crested K.

Inhabits Amboing and Philippine Isles; 5 inches long. Bill black, sometimes reddish; crest green, waved with black; wing-coverts with gloffy blue spots; legs red.

2. Wing-coverts without spots. Inhabits India: 51 inches long.

Formofa. Tail short; body yellowish-green; shoulders, throat and rump yellow; wings and crown blue. St. Inhabits South America. Cym. Phys. 104. tab. 58. Splendid K. Na 2 Bi

Bill yellowish-horn-colour; head with a bright yellow stripe each side, including the region of the eyes; smaller wing-coverts edged with yellow; legs reddish-brown.

Orientalis. Green, beneath rufous; crown, chin, stripe across the eyes and quill-feathers blue.

Inhabits India; 4½ inches long.

Bill red; over the eyes a white streak, with a reddish spot under; outer edge of the tail-feathers green; legs black.

Inda. Tail short; body green, beneath tawny; pectoral band waved.

Inhabits Guiana; 7 inches long.

Bill black; above and beneath the eyes a tawny line; wings dotted with white; legs red.

Surinamenfis.

Tail fhort; body blue, beneath whitish; breast rusous; crown greenish-black with transverse green spots.

Surinam K.

Inhabits Surinam and Guiana; less than a blackbird.

Bill black; mouth saffron; back with obscure black lines; feathers of the breast tipt with pale blue.

*Ifpida. Tail fhort; body above blue, beneath tawny; lores reddish; crown waved with black, subcrested.

Inhabits Europe, Afia and Africa, near the banks of rivers; 7 inches long; lays 7 white, pellucid eggs.

Bill black; crown and wing-coverts green with blue spots; tail beautifully blue; irids and legs red.

2. Blue-green varied with brown; beneath tawny, chin yellowish.

Inhabits Senegal; 61 inches long.

Erithaca. Tail fhort; back blue; belly pale yellow; head and rump purple; chin and nape white.

2. Less; head and neck orange-red.

Bengal K.

Inhabits Bengal; above 6 inches long.
Bill and legs red; 2) behind the eyes a purple line.

Purpurea. Purple-blue, beneath reddish-white; chin white; head, rump and tail reddish-gold; behind the eyes a purplish streak.

Purple K.

Inhabits

Inhabits India: fize of the last.

Bill and legs red; purplish line terminating in blue.

Madagaf- Tail shortish; body rusous; chin white; quill-teathers blackish.

Rusous K.

Inhabits Madagafear; $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches long.

Bill and legs red; body beneath reddifh-white; tail blackifh, the feathers at the outer edge, and 2 middle ones entirely rufous.

Caruluce- Blue, beneath rufous; chin white; quill-feathers blackish.

phala.

Blue-headed K.

2. Chin, sides and spot on the breast white.

3. Head and neck reddish-yellow; belly white.
Inhabits Madagascar: 4 inches long.
Bill and legs red; crown shining blue waved with paler.

Bengalen- Blue-green; beneath rufous; tail and wings brown; head fis.

With transverse blue streaks.

Little Indian K.

2. Lefs; a rufous fpot at the base of the upper mandible, and one behind the ears.

Inhabits Bengal: 41 inches long.

Bill black, the base of the upper mandible slessh-colour; band across the eyes rusous; upper wing-coverts tipt with blue; quill-feathers and tail edged with blue-green; legs red.

Supercilio- Tail longish; body green, beneath white with a green fa.

band; eyebrows fulvous.

Supercilious K.

Inhabits America; 6 inches long.

Bill blackish, the base of the upper mandible reddish; chin, throat, inner wing-coverts and stanks orange; quill-feathers blackish, each side spotted with tawny; 2 middle tail-feathers green, the rest within spotted with white; legs slesh-colour.

Leucorbyn- Blue-green, beneath yellowish; head and neck chesnut; quill-feathers cinereous; tail above blue, beneath cinereous.

White-billed K.

Inhabits America; hardly 5 inches long.
Bill whitish; remotest wing-coverts cinereous.

Brafilien- Varied with rufous, bay, brown and white; greater quillfeathers and tail rufous with transverse white spots.

Brafilian K.

Inhabits

Inhabits Brafil: 7 inches long. Bill and eyes black; ocular band, legs and claws brown.

Americana. Blackish-green, beneath white spotted with green; throat and breast with a large rufous spot.

White and green K.

Inhabits Cayenne; 6 inches long.

Bill black, with a white line from the base, reaching beneath the eyes as far as the hind-head; wings with a few white spots; legs red; female without the fulvous spot.

Bicolor. Green, beneath reddish-gold; band on the breast waved black and white; wings and tail spotted with white. Rufous and Green K.

Inhabits Cayenne; 8 inches long.

Bill black, from the nostrils to the eyes a rufous streak; collar half rufous; legs red.

Female without the rufous collar or pectoral band.

Maculata. Brown fpotted with yellowish, beneath white spotted with brown; chin yellow. Brasilian spotted K. Inhabits Brafil; fize of a stare. Bill red, upper mandible a little longer; legs and claws ci-

nereous.

Tail long; crested; blueish; belly white; breast ferrugi-Alcyon. . nous; a white fpot before and behind the eyes.

Belted K.

Inhabits Carolina; 11 inches long; feeds on lizards and fish. Bill black; chin white; breast with a ferruginous band on the fore-part; thighs rusty; shanks very short; legs brown; outer toe connected with the middle one.

2. Variegated black and white.

Inhabits Louisiana.

Feathers of the crest blackish in the middle; before the eyes a white spot; throat and collar white; above the breast a blueish bar, which with the belly is white.

3. Feathers of the breast edged with chefnut, without the band; thighs and vent rufous variegated with white.

Inhabits Hudfon's Bay; 111 inches long.

4. Ferruginous, beneath and collar white, near the eyes a white spot.

Inhabits Guiana and Brafil; fize of a thrush.

Inhabita

Torquata. Tail long; fubcrefted; body blueish-hoary; collar white; wings and tail spotted with white. Cinereous K. Inhabits Martinics and Mexics: 15½ inches long.

Bill blackish with a reddish base; legs red.

Amazona. Glossy-green, beneath and lunule on the neck white; sides variegated with green; wings and tail spotted with white.

Amazonian K.

Inhabits Cayenne; 13 inches long.

Bill and legs black.

Cayanenfis.

Blue, beneath white; transverse band beneath the hindhead black.

Cayenne K.

Inhabits Cayenne and Guiana; 9½ inches long.

Upper mandible black, lower red; rump light blue; edge of
the quill and tail-feathers blue; legs red.

Atricapil- Violet-blue, beneath white; head, neck, shoulders and la. tips of the wings black; belly reddish.

Black-capped K.

Inhabits China: 10 inches long.

Bill and legs red; a white collar at the lower part of the neck.

Head, neck, wing-coverts and upper part of the back

2. Head, neck, wing-coverts and upper part of the back brown, beneath white; lower part of the back, wings and tail blue.

Inhabits Luzonia; less than a blackbird.

Lores and collar white; fhafts of the feathers brown.

3. Subcrefted; black varied with rufty; neck beneath and breaft white; belly ferruginous; wings and tail bluegreen.

Inhabits islands of the Pacific Ocean: 10 inches long. Bill and legs red; feathers of the head long.

4. Deep blue, beneath white; wing-coverts and quill-feathers blackish; gollar white.

Length 11 inches; bill red; legs black; most of the quill-feathers white on the inner side.

Coroman- Pale violet-rofy, beneath reddish; rump with a longitudida. nal blueish band; chin white. Coromandel K. Inhabits Coromandel; fize of a blackbird. Bill, irids and legs red; quill-feathers within reddish-yellow.

Tuta. Tail long; above olive, beneath white; eyebrows white; collar greenish-black.

Respected K.

Inhabits Society Islands; 8½ inches long; is held facred by the inhabitants.

Bill black, lower mandible white; legs black.

Venerata. Brown, beneath pale; tail rounded; quill-feathers, coverts, and tail-feathers edged with green.

Venerated K.

Inhabits Society Islands; 9 inches long; facred.

Bill black, upper mandible white at the base; shafts of the quill and tail-feathers bay; legs dusky:

Sacra. Pale blue-green, beneath white; eyebrows pale rusty; wings and tail blackish.

Sacra K.

2. Eyebrows white.

3. Crown greenish-black; beneath and nape pale rusty.

4. Head black; crown blue; eyebrows, neck and belly yellowish; wings and tail blue.

5. Collar white.

Inhabits Society Islands, 4) New Zeland, 5) Philippine Islands; $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; regarded as facred by the natives. Bill plumbeous 5) black, lower mandible white, 5) yellowish at the base; beneath the eyes a narrow rusty-orange streak, beneath this on the nape a blue one, 2, 3) black: feathers of the neck and sides of the breast white, 2) cincreous, 3) edged with dusky; chin in 3) white; 4) chin and neck white; 5) vent black; quill-feathers and outer edge of the tail blue; 3) rump pale blue; legs black, 3) dusky, 4) brown, 5) blackish.

Chlorocephala. Green; neck white; collar black; wings and tail feagreen. Green-headed K.
Inhabits Molucca Islands: 9 inches long.
Bill, tail beneath and legs blackish.

Collaris. Green-blue; beneath and collar white. Collared K.
Inhabits Philippine Islands; less than a blackbird.
Bill black, the base beneath white; legs black.

Carulea. Blue, beneath rufous; eyebrows and collar white.

White-collared K.

Inhabits India: 7 inches long.

Bill grey, blackish towards the tip; under the eye a rusous spot; chin pale rusous; rump and upper tail-coverts sine green; legs grey; claws blackish.

Fusca.

Fufic. Crested; olive, beneath whitish obscurely striate; temples and hind-head dirty-white; tail rounded with rusty and steel-blue lines, and tipt with white.

Great brown K?

Inhabits New Guinea: 18 inches long.

Upper mardible black, lower white, black at the base; crest brown, streaked with paler; cheeks and sides of the neck blackish; lower part of the back and rump sea-green; quill-feathers blue at the outer edge, within and at the tip black; legs yellow; claws black.

Female crest o; crown blackish; collar white; back entirely olive; quill-feathers greenish-brown; legs blackish.

Capensis. Tail long; body ashiy-blue, beneath tawny; breast testacoous; bill red.

Cape K.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 14 inches long.

Bill blackish at the tip; head inclining to tawny; legs red.

Maxima. Subcrested; body dark plumbeous spotted with white; chin white; throat black; breast and belly blood-red.

Great African K.

2. Blackish-grey spotted with white; beneath rusous, the hind-part white.

Inhabits Africa; fize of a crow.

Bill black; nostrils linear; fides of the neck with a white dash; quill and tail-feathers black spotted with white.

Female, throat rufty; body beneath white with transverse black lines.

Senegalen- Tail long; body blue, beneath white; head hoary; wingfis. coverts black. Senegal K.

Inhabits Senegal and Arabia; 9 inches long. Upper mandible red, lower and legs black.

2: Head and neck white; body beneath rusty; wings black with a blue bar; tail blue.

Inhabits St. Jago and Abysfinia: 9 inches long; feeds on crabs.

Bill and legs red; irids hazel.

3: Head and neck blueish-white; body above blue, beneath rusous; wings black, in the middle blue.

Inhabits Senegal; 7 inches long. Bill and legs black.

Cancrothaga.

Tail long; body blue-green, beneath yellowish-tawny;
band through the eyes, wing-coverts and tips of the
quill-feathers black.

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Inhabits

Inhabits Senegal; 12 inches long; feeds on crabs.

Bill and legs rufty-red.

Leycocephala.

Blue-green, beneath head and neck white inclining to
ftraw-colour; quill-feathers brown. White-headed K.
Inhabits Java; 12 inches long.
Crown striate with black; quill-feathers edged with blue.

Flavicans. Beneath yellowish; head and back green; bill red; tail
blue.

Yellow and Green K.

Inhabits the Celebes; fize of a lark.

Smyrnen- Tail long; body ferruginous; wings, tail and back green.

Smyrna K.

Inhabits round Smyrna; 8½ inches long.

Bill and legs red; irids whitish.

2. Chefnut; chin yellowish-white; wings and tail blue varied with black.

Inhabits Madagafear and China; 10 inches long. Bill and legs rea.

3. Above blue-green, beneath white; head, neck and lower part of the belly chefnut.

Inhabits Bengal: 10½ inches.

Bill and legs red; irids yellow.

Novæ Gui- Black spotted with white.

New Guinea K.

Inhabits New Guinea.

Bill, irids and legs black; fpots irregular, those on the head, back, wings and tail round, on the neck and belly oblong.

Asyptia. Brown with rusty spots, beneath whitish with cinereous spots.

Egyptian K.

Inhabits Egypt; builds in sycamore trees; feeds on frogs, fish and infects; size of a crow.

Bill blackish; chin pale rusty; upper tail-coverts totally black; tail even, ashy; legs greenish; claws blackish.

Semicaru- Tail long; hind-part of the back, tail and middle of the wings blue; fhoulders black; head and breast cinereous; belly ferruginous.

Inhabits near Yemen in Arabia: a span long,
Bill and legs carmine.

Rudis

Rudis. Tail long; body black varied with whitish; beneath white.

Black and white K.

Inhabits Afia and Africa; 11 inches long.

Bill, legs and claws black; eyebrows white; feathers of the head and neck black edged with white; greater quill-feathers tipt with black; tail white with a black bar near the tip, the 2 outer feathers with 2 femicircular black spots.

2. Head black, fubcrefted; through the eyes an interrupted white band; breaft with a black band.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: less.

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Dea. Two longest tail-feathers tapering in the middle; body blueish-black; wings greenish. Ternate K. Inhabits Ternate Island: above 13 inches long.

Bill orange; head, neck and wings gloffy blue; back and fhoulders brown edged with blue; rump and body beneath white inclining to roly; middle tail-feathers blue, at the base and tips roly, the rest rosy-white with a brown outer edge; legs and claws reddish.

Tridactyla. Tail short; body above and tail rusous; feet 3-toed.

Three-toed K.

2. Pale violet-reddish, beneath white; wings black-blue; quill-feathers edged with blue.

Inhabits India and Surinam, 2) Luzonia; 4 inches long.

Bill quadrangular and with the legs reddish; varies sometimes in colour; chin white.

26. GALBULA. Bill straight, very long, quadrangular, pointed: nostrils oval, at the base of the bill: tongue short, sharp-pointed: thighs downy on the fore-part: feet climbers. Jacamar.

Viridis. Tail wedged; body green-gold, beneath rufous; chin white. Green 7.

2. Tail longer.

Inhabits moist woods of Guinea and Brasil: size of a lark; 9 inches long; feeds on insects.

Bill 2 inches long, black; irids glaucous; legs short, weak,

greenish-yellow; claws black.

Grandis. Copper-gold, beneath ferruginous; head and limbs green-gold; tail wedged, longer than the body. Great J. Size of Picus viridis.

Paradifea. Two middle tail-feathers very long; body green-gold; throat and wings beneath white.

Paradife f.

Inhabits Cayenne and Surinam: 11½ inches long; flies in pairs, and feeds on infects.

Bill and legs black; head violet-brown; tail much wedged, a middle feathers 6, the outer 1 inch long.

Albirostris. Tail even; body green-gold, beneath ferruginous; chin with a triangular white spot, testaceous on the fore-part; bill white.

Inhabits South America; 7 inches long.

Bill shorter than in others of its genus, blackish at the base:

Bill shorter than in others of its genus, blackish at the base; 2 middle tail-feathers green, the rest rusous.

27. MEROPS. Bill curved, quadrangular, compressed, carinate, pointed: nostrils small, at the base of the bill: tongue slender, the tip (generally) jagged: feet gressorial.

Bee-eater.

Apiaster. Back ferruginous; belly and tail blueish-green; 2 of the tail-feathers longer; chin pale yellow. Common B.
2. Bill convex, not carinate; toes not connected at the last

ioint.

Inhabits Afia, Africa and Europe, discovered in England 1794.

Linn. Tranfact. iii. 333; feeds on the wing, upon bees, guats, flies and other infects, and in defect of them upon feeds; is gregarious, and builds in the holes of banks, lays 5—7 white eggs; 10 inches long.

Bill black; irids red; front blue-green; crown, hind-head and neck bay; a black front the bill to the hind-head; tail wedged, the feathers edged within with cinereous; legs chef-

nut; claws reddish-black.

Viridis. Green; band on the breast black; chin and tail blue;
2 of the tail-feathers longer.
Inhabits Bengal: 8½ inches long.

Bill and band across the eyes black; legs brown.

2. Body

2. Body longer, front blue.

3. Chin yellow; line on the fides of the head black; quillfeathers tipt with brown. Inhabits Egypt.

Bill black, ftraight; tongue not jagged, but bidentate; legs flesh-colour; tail even.

4. Chin and stripe beneath the eyes blue; tail even.
Inhabits Philippine Isles; 2 middle tail-feathers black.

5. Front pale yellow; chin blue. Inhabits India.

- Congener. Yellowish; rump greenish; quill-seathers tipt with red, tail-seathers yellow at the base. Yellow-headed B. Inhabits Southern Europe; a little less than M. apiaster. Band across the eyes black; back and shoulders bay; lesser wing-coverts blueish, greater yellow; quill-seathers black; legs yellow.
- Supercilio- Green; frontal line above and beneath the eyes white; fur. chin yellowish; 2 of the tail-feathers longer.

 Supercilious B.
 - 2. Bill slenderer; tail even; rump and tail blue-green.
 Inhabits Mddagafear; above 11 inches long.
 Bill and area of the eyes black; crown greenish-bay; legs brown; claws black.
- Philippen- Green, beneath yellowish; rump blue; tail even.

 Philippine B.

 Inhabits Philippine Isles; above 8½ inches long.

 Bill and line through the eyes black; legs and claws brown.
- Ginereus. Variegated red and yellow, beneath reddish-yellow;
 2 longest tail-feathers red.

 Inhabits New Spain: 9\frac{1}{4} inches long.

 Bill green; head, quill and lateral tail-feathers cinereous.
- Flavicans. Whitish; head varied with white and tawny; breast reddish; back yellow; rump, wings and tail rusous; 2 middle tail-feathers very long. Yellow B.

 Inhabits Asia? 20 inches long.

 Bill short, yellowish-green; tongue long, pointed; eyes yellow; eyelids red; 2 middle tail-feathers 8 inches longer then the rest.

Coroman. Yellowish; sides of the neck, wings and tail yellow; dus.

wing-coverts, back and rump waved-blueish; ocular stripe black.

Inhabits India and Coromandel.

Bill and legs black; irids pale rusous; chin greenish.

Brafilien. Varied brown and black; head, chin, leffer wing-coverts fis. and body beneath red; wings and tail blue.

Brasilian B.

Inhabits Brazil; 9 inches long,
Bill, wings beneath, legs and claws yellow,

Superbus. Red; front, throat and rump blue; 2 middle tail-feathers longer.

Size of the last. Nat. Miscel. pl. 78.

Bill blackish; quill-feathers edged with brown; lower half of the middle tail-feathers dark brown.

Blue-green; head, neck and shoulders chesnut; tail-feathers above blue, beneath grey-brown; 2 middle tailfeathers longer, pointed. Chesnut B.

2. Wings and tail chefnut.

Inhabits the ifle of France, 2) Senegal: 11—12 inches long. Bill black; band beneath the eyes brown; upper wing-coverts green, beneath tawny; quill-feathers beneath grey, 4 inner ones totally green; 13 middle ones tipt with black; tail-feathers grey at the inner edge; legs reddift; claws blackift.

Chrysoce- Green-gold, beneath blue-green; head and neck tawny; phalus. chin yellow; 2 middle tail-feathers longer.

Yellow-throated B.

Inhabits Asia; 10 inches long.

Front and eyebrows blue-green; upper tail-coverts green.

Angologie. Glossy green-gold: band through the eyes cinereous spotted with black: wings and wedged tail beneath cinereous: chin yellow: throat chefnut.

Angola B.

Inhabits Angola: 5½ inches long.

Bill and claws black; legs cinereous; body beneath blueish.

Engihrece- Green, beneath yellowish: head and neck red: chin yelphalue. low: wings and even tail beneath cinereous.

Red-headed B.
Inhabits

Inhabits India; 6 inches long.

Bill black; irids red; band across the eyes black; 2 middle tail and quill-feathers edged with cinereous; legs cinereous; claws blackish.

Nubicus. Blue-green, beneath red; back, wings and forked tail dirty red.

Inhabits Nubia; 10 inches long.

Bill black; greater quill-feathers tipt with blueish-ash, the secondary blackish; legs pale ash.

- Erythrop. Olive, beneath whitish; chin yellow; wings and tail red; terus.

 tipt with black.

 Red-winged B.

 Inhabits Senegal; 6 inches long.

 Bill and legs black.
- Cayanenfis Green; wings and tail rufous, the latter tipt with black.

 Cayenne B.

Inhabits Cayenne.

Bill black; quill-feathers white at the base, and with the tail-feathers edged with black; legs yellowish.

Surinam- Variegated; hind-head reddish; scrag greenish-yellow; ensis. quill-feathers greenish, varied with black and blue.

Surinam B.

Inhabits Surinam. Irids chesnut; claws black.

Novæ See- Glossy greenish-black; greater wing-coverts and tust of curled feathers each side the neck white; tail even, coverts blue.

New Zealand B.

Inhabits New Zealand; 11 inches long; fings well, is held facred by the inhabitants; flesh good.

Legs and claws black; infide the mouth and tongue yellow, the latter tipt with black and befet with briftles; feathers of the nech lax, long, a little curled, with a longitudinal white streak through the shaft.

Phrygius. Black variegated with yellow.

Inhabits New Holland; 7 inches long. Zool. New Hol. 13. tab. 4.

Bill dusky; head and nech black; space round the eyes yellow; upper wing-coverts yellow, lower black; quill-feathers black edged with yellow; tail wedged, black, edged and tipt with yellow.

Niger. Black; a large tuft of feathers behind the wings and vent yellow; tail wedged; edged and tipt with white.

Yellow-tufted B:

2. Two middle tail-feathers uniform.

3. Flanks rufous; all the tail-feathers uniform.

Inhabits Sandwich Islands; 14 inches long; the yellow feathers

are used by the natives as ornaments in dress.

Nostrils covered with a membrane; tongue fringed at the tip; feathers of the head and throat short; tail-feathers pointed, 2 middle ones 7, the outer 2 inches long.

Caruncu. Brown, belly yellow; wattles caranculate; tail wedged; latus. New Holland B.

Inhabits New Holland; 141 inches long.

Bill black; nostrils pervious, half-covered with a membrane; crown blackish; at the angle of the mouth a silvery stripe; behind the base of the lower mandible a long, orange, pendent caruncle; body above brown, the shafts of the feathers whitish; wings and wedged tail blackish; 7 outer quill-feathers tipt with white; all the tail-feathers more or less tipt with white; legs brownish, the outer toe connected at the base to the middle one.

Cornicula. Brown, head nakedish; body beneath and tips of the tailtus. feathers whitish; horn on the front obtuse.

Horned B_st

Inhabits New Holland; 14 inches long.

Bill a little curved, pale brown; nostrils oval; tongue bristly at the tip; a short obtuse horn at the base of the upper mandible; head and upper part of the neck with a few bristly feathers; bedy brown, the feathers edged with olive; tail even, tipt with white; legs brown, wrinkled.

Gularis. Black; forehead and rump blue; beily spotted with blue; throat red. Red-throated B.

Inhabits Sierra Leona. Nat. Mif. tab. 337.

Bill and legs blackish; irids red; band across the eyes blue; lower half of some of the quill-feathers deep rusty, edges of those near the body slightly marked with blue-green; 2 middle tail-feathers blue-green.

Rufous; quill-feathers brown, the outer edge rufous.

Rufous B.

Inhabits the Bonary Islands; $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, tail 3.

Body beneath inclining to yellow; toes separated to the base, hind class longer.

Molice

Moluccen- Grey; orbits naked; cheeks black; tail subequal.

Molucca B.

Inhabits the Molucca Iflands; 14 inches long, bill 2.

Bill blackifh, pervious, half covered with a membrane; tongue as long as the bill, fringed at the tip; some of the seathers of the cheeks tipt with filvery; legs dusky; outer toe connected with the middle one; hind-claw longer.

- 28. UPUPA. Bill arched, long, slender, convex, a little compressed, somewhat obtuse: nostrils small, at the base of the bill: tongue obtuse, entire, triangular, very short: feet formed for walking.

 Hoop or Hoopoe.
- *Epops. Variegated with blackish and rusous-white; beneath reddish-white; crest pale orange tipt with black; tail black with a white bar. Common H. Inhabits Europe, Asia and Africa; 12 inches long; feeds ora insects which it picks out of every kind of ordure; builds in hollow trees, and lays twice or thrice a year 2—7 cinereous eggs; when terrished erects the crest; is iolitary, and

migrates.

Bill and legs black; irids hazel; back and wings with black and white lines; neck reddiff-brown; creft confifts of a double

row of feathers; tail-feathers 10.

Capenfis. Crested; brown, beneath white; wings with a white spot. Madagascar H.

Inhabits Madagascar, Bourbon and woods round the Cape of

Good Hope; 16 inches long.

Bill yellowish; tongue filamentous; palate full of tubercles; crest white, pointed, when erected bent forwards; tail seathers 10, 2 middle ones a little shorter than the rest; legs and claws yellowish; hind-claw large, hooked.

Promerops The 6 middle tail-feathers very long. Cape Ho
Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 17 inches long.

Rill less and class black: rump and union tail coverts office.

Bill, legs and claws black; rump and upper tail-coverts olive, lower yellow; chin white; throat and breast pale orange; belly white; tail-feathers 12.

Male, breast and belly spotted.

Mexicanus Grey mixed with fea-green and purplish, beneath yellow; greater quill-feathers blue; 4 middle tail-feathers very Mexican H. long. Inhabits the higher mountains of New Spain; near 19 inches long; feeds on various infects and their larvæ. Bill blackish, sides yellowish; above the eyes a yellow spot.

Paradisea. Crested; chesnut; 2 of the tail-seathers very long. Crested H.

> Inhabits India: 19 inches long. Bill, legs and claws lead-volour; head and neck deep black; back, rump, shoulders, wings and tail pale tawny; breast, billy and lower tail-coverts pale ash.

Brown, beneath grey streaked with black and white; head Fusca. and neck black; 2 middle tail-feathers very long. Brown H.

Inhabits New Guinea; 22 inches long. Bill, irids and legs black. Female, head and neck brown; hind-head, back and wings greenish.

Black; head, neck and breast glossy green; scapular Magna. and lateral tail-feathers falcate; tail very long.

Grand.H.

Inhabits New Guinea; near 4 feet long. Bill and legs black; body above violet-black; on the wings blueish; tail-feathers 12, 2 middle ones 21 inches long, the outer 5.

Aurantia. Orange-tawny; head and neck gold; tail even. Orange H. 2. Pale yellow; head, neck and wings varied with cinereous and black.

> Inhabits Barbadoes; of inches long; feeds on worms and feeds. Bill golden, furrounded at the base with red seathers, 2) black; legs yellow; 2) cinercous; claws black.

Black-green; belly black; tail wedged; 6 first quill and Erythrolateral tail-feathers spotted with white. Red-billed H. Tynchos. Inhabits Africa and Afia; 15 inches long. Bill and legs red; feathers of the head and neck filky and fomewhat downy.

Indigo-blue; tail wedged; bill black; legs plumbeous. In lica. Blue H. Inhabits India: fize of the last; 12 inches long.

29. CERTHIA.

29. CERTHIA. Bill arched, flender, fomewhat triangular, pointed: tongue various, generally pointed: feet formed for walking. Creeper.

This is a tribe dispersed through most countries of the globe; they feed chiefly on insects, in search of which they creep up and down trees; breed in hollow trees and lay numerous eggs: nostrils small; tail feathers 12; legs large, hind-toe stout; claws long, hooked; tongue mostly sharp, but sometimes stat the tap, fringed or tubular.

*Familia. Grey, beneath white; quill-feathers brown, 10 of them ris. with a white spot. Common Cr. Inhabits Europe. Asia and America; 5\frac{7}{2} inches long.

Head and neck brown with black streaks; rump tawny; wingcoverts varied brown and black; quill-feathers dusky, tipt
with white, edged and barred with tawny; breast and belly
solvery; tail long, tawny, the seathers sloping off to a point.
A variety is found differing only in being something larger.

Above greenish, beneath varied with pale yellow and green; quill-feathers brown, outer edge green. Green Cr. Inhabits Carniola; fize of the last.

From the base of the bill each fide a blue streak; chin with a tawny spot; legs black.

Pscifica. Black, beneath dusky; shoulders, lower part of the back, rump and vent yellow; lower wing-coverts snowy.

Great hook-billed Cr.

Inhabits Friendly Islands; 8 inches long.

Bill very much curved, brown, paler at the base; upper tailcoverts and some of the inner wing-coverts yellow; spurious
wings ochre; legs blackish.

Obscura. Olive; wings and equal tail edged with green.

Hook-billed green Cr.
Inhabits Sandwich Islands; 7 inches long; the feathers are used by the natives to adorn the vestments of their chiefs

used by the natives to adorn the vestments of their chiefs.

Bill blackish, very much curved, upper mandible longer;

nostrils covered with a membrane, between these and the eyes.

a brown streak; belly inclining to yellow; legs dusky-brown;

knees white; hind-toe very long.

Coccinea. Scarlet; wings and tail black. Hook-billed red Cr.
Inhabits Sandwich Islands; hardly 6 inches long.
Bill longer than the head, curved like a scymetar, whitish; legs and long claws blackish; tail-feathers short, pointed; edges of the wings and roots of the throat-feathers white.

Falcata. Green, beneath and tail violet; wings, belly and vent pale brown.

Sickle-billed Cr.

Length 5½ inches; bill dusky, fickle-shaped; head with a gloss of violet; greater wing-coverts and legs pale brown; claws black.

Soui-man-Green, beneath yellowish; rump olive; breast brown with

2 transverse bars, the one blue the other bay; tail

black.

Violet Gr.

Inhabits Madagas ar: 4 inches long.

Bill legs and claws black; tongue bisid at the tip, longer than

Female olive-brown, beneath inclining to yellow.

Manillen. Green varied with blue and violet, beneath olive-grey;
fis.

neck barred with green, blue, violet and yellow;
wings brown

Manilla Cr.
Inhabits Manilla; hardly 4 inches long.
Between the fhoulders 2 yellow spots; upper wing-coverts brown.

Burbonica. Greenish-brown, beneath varied with grey; rump yellow; wings and tail blackish. Yellow-rumped Cr. Inhabits Bourbon Island; 5 inches long.

Bill and legs black; flanks rusous.

Sannis. Olive; crown inclining to violet; fpot on the cheeks white; wings and subforked tail brown.

Mocking Cr. Inhabits New Zealand: 71 inches long; fips the moifture

from the nectary of flowers; voice very imitative.

Bill dusky; nostrils large, covered with a membrane; irids brown; body above inclining to green, beneath to yellow; secondary quill and tail-feathers edged with olive; legalusky; claws black, the hind-one longer.

Nove Hol. Black, beneath streaked with white; eyebrows and spot landice.

near the ears white; quill and tail-feathers edged with yellow.

New Holland Cr.

Inhabits

Inhabits New Holland; 7 inches long. Bill dusky, pale at the tip; nostrils covered with a membrane; tail rounded, 2 outer feathers within tipt with white; legs pale.

Hoary Cr. Brownish; neck and wings paler. Incana. Inhabits New Caledonia; very small.

Aurantia. Green, heneath yellowish; throat orange; wings and tail black. Orange-breasted Cr. Inhabits Africa; 4 inches long. Bill black; legs dufky.

Flavipes. Green, beneath blue; wings and tail black.

Blue-throated Cr.

Inhabits Cayenne: 41 inches long. Bill and claws black; belly pale blue; fides of the neck mixed with ochre-yellow; legs yellow.

Ochrochls. Green; checks, throat and belly yellow; breast and flanks yellowith-green spotted with blueish. 70. Yellow-cheeked Cr. Inhabits Surinam; half as large as C. familiaris.

Cardina. Black; head, neck, breast and line down the middle of the lis. back red; tail even. Cardinal Cr. Inhabits Tanna Island; fucks the nectaries of flowers; fize of the common creeper. Bill black, whitish at the base; tongue extensile, fringed at the tip; a black streak from the bill to the eyes; irids chesnut; legs plumbeous; claws black.

Olive-brown, beneath yellowish-ash; chin orange; at the Caruncubase of the lower jaw a yellow sleshy wattle. lsta.

Wattled Cr.

2. Chin without the yellow spot; wattle less. Inhabits Tonga-taboo island: 73 inches long. Bill brown; irids ash; tongue longer than the bill, with 4 briftles at the tip; wattle furrounded with a tuft of yellow feathers; legs and claws blackish.

Brown; chin and breast striped with white and brown. Fufca. Brown Cr. Inhabits the islands of the Pacific Ocean; 6 inches long. Bill with a pale orange spot in the middle; feathers on the sides

of the neck edged with white; belly paler; tail even; legs black; claws long, hooked, black.

- Ignobilis. Above footy-black, beneath cinereous with whitish elliptic lines.

 Ignoble Cr.

 Length 8 inches; bill yellowish, black on the back; wings brown with black shafts; tail and legs black.
- Undulata. Above footy-ash, beneath white transversely waved with black.

 Waved Cr.

 Length 7 inches; bill arched, brown; legs black.
- Muraria. Cinercous; wings with a tawny fpot.

 Inhabits fouthern Europe and Afia; frequents old walls and arches, from which it picks infects, chiefly spiders; is solitary and migrates in autumn; builds frequently in holes of walls; voice sharp.

 Bill subulate, sharp-edged, longer than the head; neck whitish beneath; quill-feathers black, 1, 2 on the thin side with 2 white spots; wings with a rosy spot; tail-feathers whitish; claws strong, particularly the hind-one.

 Female, chin and throat white.
- Pufilia. Brown, beneath white; eyebrows white; tail-feathers brown, the outer ones white at the tip.

 Brown and white Cr.

 Inhabits India: 3½ inches long.

 From the bill to the eyes a black streak; quill-feathers edged

with braffy.

- Capenfis. Brown, tail-feathers blackish, the outer ones without fringed with white.

 Cape brown Cr.

 Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 4 inches long.

 Bill, tail and legs blackish.
- Olivacea. Olive, beneath brown; orbits whitisn. Olive Cr.
 Inhabits Madagascar; 4 inches long.
 Bill black; outer tail-feathers tipt with white, the rest and quill-feathers brown tinged with olive; legs pale brown.
- Earrucaria Olive; beneath yellowish; tail even. Grey Cr.
 2. Greyish, beneath yellow; chin violet; 2 outer tail-feathers tipt with yellow.

Inhabits

Inhabits Philippine Islands: 41 inches long.

Bill strong, and with the legs and claws black; tongue with 2 briftles at the tip; ftripe from the chin to the breast and upper wing-coverts violet; wings brown; tail black tipt with white.

Carulea. Blue; band acrofs the eyes, chin, wings and tail black. Blue Cr.

Inhabits Cayenne: 4 inches long; makes its nest of the stalks of dried grass, in the shape of a retort and open beneath, which it suspends from the slender extreme branches of trees. Varies in having the bill and legs fornetimes red.

Brasiliana. Black; crown green-gold; rump, chin and throat violet; breast purple-tawny. Black and violet Gr. Inhabits Brasil: 31 inches long.

Lower part of the back, leffer wing, upper tail-coverts and edge of the tail violet; thighs tawny.

Variegata. Waved with blue, black, yellow and white; beneath faffron; crown red; hind-head blue. Variegated Cr. Inhabits America: 5 inches long. Cheeks and space beneath the eyes blue mixed with white.

Gloffy-green, beneath streaked with white; tail-feathers Cayana. green, the lateral ones within blackish. Cayenne Cr.

Inhabits Cayenne: above 4 inches long.

Bill black, lower mandible with a line each fide; cheeks white; spot near the eyes and chin (of the male) rufous; lower tailcoverts yellowish; quill-feathers blackish, the outer edge green, the inner grey; legs and claws cinereous.

Chalybea. Glossy-green; breast red, with a steel-blue bar on the fore-part. Gollared Cr.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 41 inches long; feeds on infects and the nectar of flowers; fings charmingly.

Bill, legs and claws black; upper tail-coverts green-gold, lower and belly cinereous; wings grey; tail feathers blackish tipt with grey, the 10 middle ones braffy-green on the outer edge, cinereous on the inner.

Venusta. Gold-green; fore-head, chin, broad pectoral band and rump violet; wings brown; belly yellow. Leona Cr. Inhabits

Inhabits Sierra Leona; 35 inches long. Nat. Mif. tab. 369. Bill and legs blackith; pectoral band bounded below by black.

Afra. Green; belly white; breast red; rump blue. African Cr. 2. Belly cinereous; tuft under the wings yellow; rump violet.

3. Throat purple-blue.

4. Green-gold, beneath whitish-brown; double pectoral band blueith-green and blood-red.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope, 4) South America; 41 inches

Bill and legs black; wings and tail blackish, 4) lateral tailfeather's with whitish tips.

Green; head and wings blackish. Spiza. Black-headed Cr. 2. Chin white; crown and wing-coverts blue.

3. Head and nape black.

4. Entirely green, beneath paler.

Inhabits South America; 51 inches long. Bill whitish; head and thin filky; tail deep green.

Sperata. Purple, beneath scarlet; head, chin and rump purple. Red-breasted Cri

2. Chefnut; head greenish; chin violet; breast red. Inhabits the Philippine Isles; 4 inches long; fings well. Bill black, whitish at the base; tongue forked, short; hindpart of the belly yellowish-olive; leffer wing-coverts violet and green-gold, middle ones brown tipt with tawny, greater and quill-feathers brown edged with rufous; tail blackish, glossy violet-gold on the outer edge; legs and claws brown. Female, above and beneath olive.

Senegaten- Black-violet; crown and chin green-gold; breast scarlets Schegal Cr. fis.

Inhabits Scnegal; 5 inches long. Bill black; feathers of the throat and breast black at the base, green-gold in the middle, scarlet at the tip; wings and tail brown; legs and claws blackish.

Purpurea. Entirely purple. Purple Or. Inhabits Virginia: 41 inches long; sings pleasantly.

Gutturalis. Blackish; throat glossy-green; breast purple. Green-faced Cr. Inhabits Inhabits Brafil: above 5 inches long. Bill and legs black; front green-gold; feathers of the break blackish at the base, violet-green in the middle, red at the

tips; leffer wing-coverts purple.

Cruentata. Blueish-black, beneath white; crown, neck, back and Red-Spotted Cr. rump red. Inhabits Bengal; 31 inches long. Bill and legs black.

Flaveola. Black, beneath pale yellow; eyebrows whitish; outer tail-feathers tipt with white. Black and yellow Cr.

2. Brown-ash; vent whitish.

3. Chin pale; belly brownish; eyebrows white.

4. Lead-brown, beneath yellow; eyebrows yellowish-green; rump greenish; vent whitish; bill, legs, wings and tail brown.

Inhabits West India Islands: 4-5 inches long; feeds on infects and the juice of the fugar cane.

Feregrina. Olive, beneath yellow; wings with a bifid pale band; tail fubforked, 2 outer feathers within tipt with white. Peregrine Cr.

Bill, wings and tail dusky. Female paler.

Armillata. Green; wings when folded, above black, beneath yellow; fhoulders, bracelets on the thighs and spots on the rump sapphire. Braceletted Cr.

Inhabits Surinam; 5 inches long.

Bill black; legs yellowish; body beneath whitish-green; vent yellowish; quill-feathers black, the inner edge yellow.

Sanguinea. Blood-red; wings and tail black; belly dusky; vent white. Crimfon Cr.

Inhabits Sandwich Islands; 5 inches long.

Bill dusky; secondary quill-feathers edged with bay; tail-feathers pointed, with white shafts; legs black.

Virens. Olive; quill and tail-feathers edged with yellow. Olive-green Cr. Inhabits Sandwich Islands: 5 inches long.

Bill and legs dusky.

Rubra. Scarlet Cr. Red; wings and tail black; vent white. Vol. I. - Q q

Inhabits

Inhabits South Sea Islands; barely 4 inches long.

Bill, legs and claws black; lower part of the belly white.

- Cinnamo: Cinnamon; beneath white: Cinnamon Cr.
 mea. Length 5 inches. Bill and legs blackish.
- Verticalis. Olive-green, beneath ashy; crown green; wings and tail brown.

 Ash-bellied C.
 Inhabits Africa; 5½ inches long. Bill and legs black.
- Parietum. Blue; beneath rufous; eyebrows and chin white; under the eyes as far as the nape a black line. Indigo Cr. Inhabits India; fize of a nightingale.
- Virefeens. Green; rump blue; chin red; wings and tail rufousgold.

 Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; fize of a canary bird.

 Bill and legs black.
- Lepida. Glossy-violet, beneath yellow; front green; sides of the neck with a longitudinal greenish stripe, and a violet one; chin brown-red.

 Inhabits India. Bill black; irids red; legs brown.

2. Violet-purple, beneath yellow; cheeks greenish-brown; chin and throat reddish.

Length 4 inches; wings brown; tail black.

- Cantillans. Blueish-grey; spot on the back and body beneath yellow.

 Orange-backed Cr.

 Inhabits China; 3 inches long; sings excellently.

 Bill and legs black; irids red.
- Cirrata. Olive; belly and tail black; fides of the breast with a yellow tust.

 Inhabits Bengal: 4 inches long.

 Bill and legs black; first quill-feathers brown.
- Erythrorynchos.

 Olive, beneath white; wings and tail blackish; bill red.

 Red-billed Cr.

 Inhabits India; 3 inches long.

 Bill tipt with black; legs dusky.

Chryfoptera.

- Chrysop- Varied with blackish and gold; wing-coverts yellow; tera. wings and tail black. Yellow-winged Cr. Inhabits Bengal. Bill and legs black; tongue long, missile.
- Longirof- Blackish-olive; crown and nape pale green; throat and tra. breast white; belly yellowish. Long-billed Cr. Inhabits Bengal: 5 inches long. Bill long; tongue missile.
- Grifea. Grey-ash, beneath reddish; tail wedged, 2 middle feathers brown, lateral ones grey, all barred with black at the tip.

 Barred-tailed Gr.
 Inhabits China. Bill and legs yellow.
- Melanura. Head and back violet: breast and belly greenish: wings brown: tail black, a little forked: shanks and toes black.

 Black-tailed Cr.
 Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 7 inches long.
 Bill and legs black; claws yellow.
- Enea. Green-ochre: wings footy: tail glossy-black: bill and legs black. Mus. Carls. fasc. iv. t. 78.
- Gularis. Above olive-ash, beneath pale yellow: chin, throat and upper part of the breast silky-blue. Mus. Carls. fasc. iv. t. 79.
- Trochilea. Above brown-olive, beneath yellowish dirty-white: tail black: wings sooty. Mus. Carls. fasc. iv. t. 80.
- Prasinop- Black: fore-part of the neck purple: wings and tail tera. yellow leek-green. Mus. Carf sasc. iv. t. 81.
- Macaffar Green-gold, beneath blackish-brown.

 Tienfis. Inhabits **Macaffar : 4\frac{1}{2} inches long.

 **Bill* whitish ; legs black.
- Indica. Gloffy-blue: lower part of the neck whitish. Indian Cr.
 Inhabits India: 4½ inches long. Bill and legs black.
- Amboinen. Cinereous, beneath green: head and neck yellow: breast fis.

 red: wings black.

 Inhabits Amboina: 21 inches long.

 Bill yellowish.

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 Mexicans.

Mexicana. Red; throat green: quill-feathers tipt with blueish.

Red Cr.

2. Pale red: wings and tail deeper: head black: wing-coverts gold-yellow.

Inhabits New spain: $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Bill, thighs, legs and claws yellow.

Erythrono- Scarlet, beneath redish-white: sides of the neck with a black bar: wing-coverts deep green: wings and tail black.

Inhabits Irdia: 3 inches long.

Inhabits Irdia; 3 inches long. Bill and legs black; irids red.

Cinereas: Cinereous: rump and wing-coverts green: wings brown: belly yellowish: vent white: tail black.

Cinercous Cr. Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: q inches long.

Bill and legs black, lower mandible each fide with a yellowish ftreak; lower part of the back green; breast and middle of the belly mixed green and yellowish; tail wedged, 2 middle feathers 3 times as long as the rest.

- Tabacina. Two middle tail-feathers very long, body above, head and neck fnuff-colour, beneath green: tail-feathers blackish-green.

 Snuff-coloured Cr.

 Length 8½ inches; bill a little curved, blackish-brown; lower wing coverts yellow; legs black.
- Pulchella. Two middle tail-feathers very long: body gloffy-green:
 breath red.

 Inhabits Senegal: 7\frac{1}{4} inches long.

 Bill, legs and tail-feathers blackish, the latter edged with gold;
 belly whitish; wings and greater coverts brown.
- Famosa. Two middle tail-feathers very long: body shining-green:
 armpits yellow: lores black. Famous Cr.
 Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 9 inches long.
 Bill, legs, claws and tail black; between the bill and eyes a black line.
 Female green-brown, beneath yellowish; breast green, 2 middle tail-feathers shorter than in the male.
- Philippina Two middle tail-feathers very long: body greenish-grey, beneath yellowish-white.

 Philippine Cr.
 Inhabits

Inhabits the *Philippine Islands*: $4\frac{7}{4}$ inches long.

Bill, legs and claws black; tongue tubular, forked; quill-feathers brown, with paler edges; 2 middle tail-feathers black, with a gold gloss, the rest blackish tipt with white.

Violacea. Two middle tail-feathers very long: body gloffy-violet: breast and belly pale yellow.

Violet-headed Cr.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: above 6 inches long; makes

a loofe, filky, artificial nest.

Bill, legs and claws blackish; lower part of the back, rump and upper tail-coverts olive; lower wing-coverts grey, greater and quill-feathers brown; tail wedged, black-brown.

Afiatica. Deep blue: wings brown; bill and legs black.

Afiatic Cr.
Inhabits India: 4 inches long.

Zeylonica. Cap green: back ferruginous: belly yellow: chin and rump azure. Ceylonefe Cr.

2. Green, beneath white: chin, breast, back and wings

brown: tail black.

Inhabits Philippine Islands: 4, 2) 41 inches long.

Bill fubulate, black, as long as the head; quill-feathers brown, the edges of the tip pale; tail-feathers equal, blackish, the 2 outer edged with whitish; legs black.

Cyanea. Blue; band acrofs the eyes, shoulders, wings and tail black; legs brown.

Black and blue Cr.

2. Dufky-green; inner fides of the quill-feathers and lower wing-coverts fulphur.

Inhabits Brafil and Cayenne; 41 inches long.

Bill, hind-head and claws black; tongue as long as the bill, fringed; crown pale green-blue; inner fide of the quill-feathers and lower wing-coverts fulphur.

Lotenia. Blue; pectoral bar gold-red; lores black. Lolen's Cr.
Inhabits Madagascar and Ceylon; 5½ inches long; builds a
cup-shaped nest of the down of herbs; lays 5—6 eggs.

Rill subulate black twice as long as the book traces of the second control of the second c

Bill subulate, black, twice as long as the head; tongue compressed at the tip; head, neck, back, rump and upper tailcoverts sometimes blue, sometimes gold-green; breast, belly

and

and vent gloffy-black, in the female dirty-white spotted with black; wings black, lesser coverts violet, middle green, greater black; tail even.

Commicolor. Green mixed with almost every other colour. Green-gold Cr.
Inhabits Ceylon: near 8 inches long.

Caffra. Brown; breast and belly pale; middle tail-feathers longer.

Cape Cr.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; fize of a thrush.

Bill black, a little compressed and curved; chin pale, with rough black hairs; rump yellowish-green; vent clear yellow; tail black, wedged, as long as the body, the 4 middle seathers thrice as long as the rest, 2 middle ones very long; wings black.

30. TROCHILUS. Bill subulate, filiform, tubular at the tip, longer than the head; upper mandible sheathing the lower: tongue filiform, the 2 threads coalescing, tubular: feet formed for walking.

Humming-bird.

The birds of this genus are the least of the feathered tribe; they feed on the nector of flowers, particularly those with a long tube; this they extract on the wing like bees, fluttering about the place and making a humming noise; they are gregarious, and build a small, round, elegant nest of moss lined with the down of the great mullein: legs and bill very weak; nostrils minute; tongue missile; tail-feathers 10; eggs 2, white, fize of a pea, which the male and female sit on alternately.

A. Bill curved.

Paradifeus Red; wings blue; head crefted; middle tail-feathers very long.

Paradife H:

Inhabits New Spain: 8½ inches long,

Bill and legs black; wing-coverts blue.

Galeritus. Green-gold; wings and tail brown; crest purple.

Purple crested H.

Inhabits Chili. Hings and tail varied with gold.

Exilis.

Greenish-brown, with a scarlet gloss; wings and tail Exilis. black; crest green at the base, tipt with gold. Little H.

Inhabits Guiana; 11 inch long. Bill black.

Red; middle tail-feathers very long; head brown; chin Pella. gold-green; rump green. Topaz H. Inhabits Surinam; 6 inches long.

Bill, head and neck black; breast roly; back and wing-coverts orange-red; quill and middle tail-feathers purple, the rest orange; female almost entirely green-gold.

Shining-brown; middle tail-feathers long; belly pale flesh-Supercilicolour; eyebrows white. ofus. Supercilious H. Inhabits Cayenne: hardly 6 inches long.

Bill, legs and claws brown; 2 middle tail-feathers twice as long as the rest, from the middle to the tip whitish.

Cyanurus. Green, beneath cinereous; front, throat and 2 middle longer tail-feathers blue. Blue-tailed H. Inhabits New Spain; 81 inches long. Bill and legs yellowish; tail wedged.

Polytmus. Greenish; lateral tail-feathers very long; cap and tailfeathers brown. Black-capped H.

2. Beneath white; tail even, tipt with white.

Inhabits South America and Jamaica; 91 inches long. Bill yellow, tipt with black; irids yellow; wings edged with white; tail forked; legs black.

Fork-tailed H. Forficatus. Green; cap and forked tail blue. Inhabits Jamaica; above 7 inches long. Bill and legs black; body beneath yellow; outer tail-feathers 3 inches longer than the rest.

Furcatus. Green-gold; wings and forked tail black; upper part of the back, breast and lesser wing-coverts glossy-violet. Lesser fork-tailed H.

2. Throat gold-green; breast violet-blue; tail forked. Inhabits Jamaica, Brafil and Cayenne: 4 inches long. Bill and legs blackish; outer tail-feathers 11 inch long. Macrourus Green-gold; head and throat violet; belly with a white fpot; forked tail steel-blue. Cayenne fork-tailed H. Inhabits Cayenne; 6 inches long. Bill and legs black.

Purpura- Green; crown, wings and forked tail purple; collar blue.

tus. Purple-crowned H.

Auratus. Green-gold; chin, throat and breast red-gold; belly black.

Garnet-throated H.

Cheeks, nape and chin gold-red; head and body dark gloffy-green.
 Length 4½, 2) 5 inches. Bill and legs black.
 Female, chin, throat and boaft green-gold.

Leucurus. Green-gold; tail even, white; collar red. White-tailed H.
Inhabits Surinam; 4½ inches long.

Bill and legs black; body beneath whitish; wings dusky-purple; 8 outer tail-feathers white, 2 extreme ones blackish at the tip.

Gramineus Gloffy-green, beneath white; throat green; breast black; tail purplish.

Length 6 inches.

Female with 2 white lines on the breast.

Violaceus. Violet; wings and tail gold-green. Violet H. Inhabits Cayenne: 4½ inches long.

Maculatus Green-gold, beneath white; fides of the neck rufous; spots on the neck green, on the breast black, on the tail beneath violet, white and brown. Green-throated H. Imhabits Mexico; $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Bill and legs black.

Puntlulatus.

Green-gold; throat and wing-coverts spotted with white; wings violet-brown; tail greenish-brown, tipt with white.

Spotted H.

Inhabits Mexico: 5\frac{1}{2}-6 inches long.

Bill and legs black.

Albus. Green-gold; beneath, sides of the neck and tips of the 6 outer tail-feathers white; tail violet. Violet-tailed H. Inhabits Cayenne: 6 inches long.
Wings violet-brown; legs dusky.

Jugularis.

Cinereus,

- Jugularis. Blueish; tail even; neck beneath blood-red. Red-breasted H:

 Inhabits Surinam: 4½ inches long.

 Bill, crown, hind-head; belly, thighs and tail black, the feathers edged with blue; temples shining red; rump blue; legs blackish.
- Aurantius. Brown; head orange; chin and breast yellow; wings purple; tail ferruginous. Orange-headed H.
- Flavifrons Green; front yellow; primary quill-feathers and tail black. Yellow-fronted H.
- Thauman-Glossy-green; tail-feathers equal; fringed with white; the tius.

 Outer ones white on the outside.

 Inhabits South America: 2½ inches long.

 Upper mandible and legs black, lower white; wings brown; lower part of the belly with a white spot; 2 middle tail-feathers entirely green-gold.
- Dominicus Gloffy-green, beneath subcinereous: tail-feathers ferruginous in the middle, tipt with black. St. Domingo H. Inhabits St. Domingo: about 4 inches long.

 Bill and legs brown; wings brown with a violet tinge.
- Venustifi- Red; back blue; wings black. Crimson-headed blue H. mus. Inhabits New Spain.
- Margari- Green-gold, beneath subcinereous; tail at the base steelblue, in the middle purple-brown, tipt with a blackish bar. Grey-nicked H.
 Inhabits St. Domingo; 4 inches long.
- Hirfutus. Green-gold, beneath rufous-white; wings violet-brown; tail blackish tipt with white; legs downy.

 Rufous-bellied H.
 - Beneath rufous; tail-feathers dufky, outer ones partly rufous.
 Inhabits Brafil: 3½—4 inches long.
 Upper mandible black; lower yellow tipt with black; logs yellowish.
- Multicolor Brown, beneath carmine; crown, chin, breast and middle of the back green; ocular band blue; tail even.

 Harlequin Hi

 Length 4½ inches; ocular band edged beneath with black.

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Cinereus. Glossy-green, beneath cinereous; wings brown; tail rounded, the 2 middle feathers green, 2 next black, the rest partly steel partly white.

Length 6 inches. Bill and legs black.

Mango. Glossy-green; tail subequal ferruginous; belly black.

Mango H.

Inhabits Mexico, Brasil and St. Domingo; 4 inches long.

Bill and legs black; a blue line dividing the colours of the back and belly; vent white; 2 middle tail-feathers black.

2. Lower part of the neck purple, the middle black; belly blackifh; vent black at the fides; lateral tail-feathers purple edged with black at the tip.

Inhabits Jamaica; 14 inches long.

3. Brown-green; lower part of the neck green; breast and belly violet; vent white; lateral tail-feathers purple edged with black at the tip.

4. Throat velvet-black; neck-stripes and tail purple. Inhabits South America. Nat. Mif. fig. 333.

FloloferiGreen; tail even, above black; pectoral band blue;
belly black.

Inhabits New Spain and Guiana; 4, inches long.

Bill and legs black; belly with a white band or 2 white spots each side.

Gularis. Yellowish; chin and rump blue; belly white; wings and tail black.

B. Bill straight.

Capenfis. Green; middle tail-feathers long; wing-coverts blue.

Cape H.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; fize of a fwallow.

Wings and tail blue, the middle feathers of the latter thrice as long as the reft, edged at the base with filky-green; vent black spotted with azure.

Colubris. Green-gold; tail-feathers black, the 3 lateral ones ferruginous tipt with white; chin flame-colour. Red-throated H.

Inhabits America as far north as Canada; 3½ inches long.

Bill black; chin fearlet with a beautiful gold gloss.

Female, body above brown, beneath whitish; tail subequal, rusty at the base and tipt with white.

Fimbriatus,

Green-gold, beneath grey; tail steel-blue tipt with grey; Fimbriafeathers of the breast fringed with white. tus.

Spotted-necked H.

2. Beneath white; feathers of the breast edged with grey; tail greenish-black.

Inhabits Cayenne; 4 inches long.

Upper mandible black, lower whitish tipt with black; 2 middle tail-feathers with a coppery gloss; legs and claws black.

Rubineus. Green-gold; chin red-gold; wings and tail rufous.

Ruby-throated H.

Inhabits Brafil and Guiana; 41 inches long.

Bill and legs black; greater wing-coverts and quill-feathers edged with violet-brown; 2 middle tail-feathers shorter.

Auritus. Green-gold, beneath white; band beneath the eyes black; (male) with 2 violet tufts each fide beneath the ears; legs downy. Violet-cared H.

2. Band beneath the eyes purple; near the ears a black spot, and under this a green-blue one.

Inhabits Cayenne; 41 inches long.

Bill and legs black; thighs brown; 4 middle tail-feather: black inclining to blue, the rest white; tuft long, soft.

Ourissia. Green-gold; tail subequal, brown-gold; wings black; belly blue. Green and blue H.

2. Green, beneath blue; chin with an orange spot; wings and tail dusky.

Inhabits Surinam; hardly 4 inches long.

Bill and legs black; breast and upper part of the back and belly blue; lower part of the belly, wings and tail brown.

Moschitus. Green-gold; tail even, serruginous, the 2 outer seathers tipt with brown; wings black. Ruby-necked H. Inhabits Guiana, Brafil and Surinam; above 3 inches long. Bill and legs blackish; crown, hind-head and neck ruby; body beneath brown.

Female beneath whitish-grey, with a gold spot on the breast and throat.

Mellifu. Green-gold; tail even, blue; wings blueish-black; shanks feathered. gus. Honey-fucking H.

Inhabits Cayenne; near 3 inches long.

Bill and legs black; lower tail-coverts and thighs grey-brown; shanks brown.

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Pegafus,

Pegafus. Tail-feathers greenish at the base; body greenish-gold, beneath greyish; shanks feathered. Grey-bellied H. Inhabits Cayenne: probably a variety of the next.

Bill and legs black; tail even, purple, lateral feathers tipt with grey.

Lencogaf- Green-gold, beneath white; thighs brown; tail black.

Gold-throated H.

Inhabits Cayenne; 3½ inches long.

Upper mandible black, lower white tipt with black; legs

Striatus. Brown, beneath white with a longitudinal green-gold ftreak; cap brown; wings black; tail cinnamon at the base, dusky at the tip.

Brown-crowned H.

2. Brown-gold; cap brown; a longitudinal brown ftripe on the chin; lateral tail-feathers at the tip edged with white.

3. Brown-gold; cap greenish-brown; eyebrows rusous; gular stripe dusky; rump and vent reddish.

Inhabits Surinam and Tobago; 3 inches long, 3) 4. Bill and

legs black.

Guttatus. Brown, beneath white; fides of the neck-with dusky spots and a scarlet one each side in the middle.

Patch-necked H.
Size of Tr. coluber. Bill and legs black.

Obscurus. Blue; crown dusky; chin and throat glossy-green; rump, wings and tail purple.

Dusky-crowned H.

Length 4½ inches; bill dushy; wing-coverts purplish blue; lower part of the back dusky-purple; legs black.

Bicolor. Deep green-gold; head and nech sapphire.

Supphire and emerald H.

Inhabits Gaudeloupe; middle fixed.

Sapphiri- Green-gold; throat and breast sapphire; wings and upper tail-coverts brown; lower, tail and chin rusous.

Sapphire H.

2. Belly white; tail blue-black. Inhabits Guiana.

Bill white tipt with black; lower part of the belly white.

Tail subequal: body black, beneath orange: vent white; Niger. shanks feathered. Black H. Inhabits St. Domingo; 21 inches long. Bill and legs black; body beneath whitish-grey; chin with mi-

nute brown dots; tail steel-blue.

Green-gold: head, wings and tail blue: belly red. Cyanoce-Blue-capped H. phalus. Inhabits Chili: fize of a walnut. Bill whitish; tail 3 times as long as the body.

Green-gold, beneath varied with cinereous and brown: Amethyfthroat purple: tail forked. Amethystine H. tinus. Inhabits Cayenne: fize of a Tr. colubris; wings short.

Viridifi-Green-gold: belly white: tail steel-blue. All-green H. Inhabits Tobago: 2 inches long. mus.

Glaucopis. Green-gold: front blue: vent white: wings violet-brown; legs feathered: tail steel-blue, subforked. Blue-fronted H. Inhabits Brafil: 41 inches long. Bill black; legs brown.

Rufous, beneath whitish: crown green-gold: throat and Rufus. breaft scarlet-gold: wings purplish-brown.

Ruff-necked H.

Inhabits Nootka Sound: 31 inches long. Bill and legs black; lateral feathers of the neck longer, moveable; wing-coverts dusky-green; tail-feathers pointed, with a longitudinal black line down the middle and tipt with black. Female, above green-gold; chin with crimfon foots.

Green-gold, beneath gloffy-brown: rump with a white rnatus. band: crest (in the male) and tuft of feathers beneath the ears rufous. Tufted-necked H. Inhabits Cayenne: a little less than Tr. colubris. Lower part of the belly white; throat green-gold; feathers of the crest long, narrow, with a green spot at the tip.

Pale brown: crest bluc. Crested-brown H. Puniceus. Inhabits Cayenne: 3 inches long; wings and tail dusky.

- Cristatus. Green: wings brown: belly brown-ash: crest blueish:
 shanks feathered.
 Inhabits Cayenne: 3 inches long.

 Bill and tail blackish.
- Longicau- Green-gold: chin emerald: wings and tail-feathers dus.

 brown, the 2 middle ones very long. Racket-tailed H.

 Length 2½ inches, long tail-feathers naked on the projecting part, except the tip which is bearded.
- Carbuncu- Black: head, neck and breast red: wings brown: tail rulus. fous-gold. Carbuncle H.
 Inhabits Cayenne: 3 inches long.
 Bill feathered to the middle.
- Cyanome- Varied with white and blue: chin and breast red.

 Black and blue H.

 Inhabits Caribbee Islands. Wings and tail black.
- fis. Green: crest and breast red: wings and tail variegated with green, red and purple. Guiana H. Inhabits Guiana: 2 inches long. Bill and eyes black.
- Tobaci. Shining-green: abdominal band and thighs white: vent pale brown: wings and forked tail black-blue.

 Tobago: 4 inches long.

 Bill dufky, lower mandible yellow; legs brown.
- Elatus. Greenish-gold: tail-feathers equal, ferruginous, tipt with black: crested cap red. Ruby-crested H. Inhabits Cayenne, Guiana and Tobago.

 Bill, legs and head black: body olive, beneath rusous with a longitudinal white line; chin green-gold; wings purplish; tail rusous terminated by a black band.
- Mellivorus Tail-feathers black, the lateral ones white: head blue:
 back green: belly white.

 Inhabits Surinam: above 4 inches long.

 Bill and legs black; neck blue, with a white collar; wings violet-brown; tail forked, tipt with black.

Campylop- Green-gold, beneath grey : lateral tail-feathers brown tipt with white: quill-feathers 3-4 with curved shafts. teros. Broad-shafted H.

Inhabits Cayenne: 41 inches long.

Lateral tail-feathers violet: body testaceous, obscurely Ruber. fpotted with brown. Little brown H. Inhabits Surinam and Guiana: above 3 inches long. Body beneath pale bay; spots on the breast blackish; temples

with a logitudinal brown band; legs and upper mandible black, lower flesh-coloured tipt with black.

Minimus. Green, beneath whitish: lateral tail-feathers white on the outer edge.

Inhabits South America: the least of all known birds; in length hardly an inch and a quarter, in weight 20-45 grains.

Bill and legs blackish; wings violet-brown; tail-feathers blueifh-black, the primary totally grey, fecondary grey from the middle to the tip.

Female, dirty greenish-brown; beneath whitish,

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- Bill fomewhat obtuse, covered with a skin, gibbous at the base; mouth toothea: tongue sleshy: feet palmate, formed for swiming.
- 31. ANAS. Bill convex, obtuse, the edges divided into lamellate teeth: tongue fringed, obtuse: 3 fore-toes connected, the hind-one solitary.

A. Bill gibbous at the base.

*Cygnus. Bill femicylindric, black: cere yellow: body white.
Wild Swan.

Inhabits Europe, Afia and America: about 5 feet long; is gregarious, and noify in its flight; runs swiftly, swims with its neck erect; lays 4 eggs.

Eyelids naked, yellow; legs black; ribs 11.

*Olor. Bill femicylindric, black: cere black: body white.

Tame Swan.

Inhabits Europe and Asia, and is tamed almost every where; swims with its neck curved; is mute, robust, long-lived; feeds on fish and grass; builds in high grass near lakes, and lays every other day; eggs 6—8; carries the young on its back when alarmed; slesh when young was formerly in much esterm.

Bill red at the base; ribs 12.

- Nigricollis. Bill femicylindric, red: head and neck black: body white:
 legs flesh-colour.

 Inhabits Falkland Islands: fize of A. cygnus.
- Atrata. Black: wings edged with white: bill red. Black Swan.
 Inhabits Botany Bay. Nat. Mifcel. f. 108.
 Upper mandible blackish at the tip, a yellow spot near the tip;
 legs black, seet paler.

 Hybrida.

Bill femicylindric: cere red: tail fomewhat pointed. Hybrida.

Hybrid Swan.

Inhabits Chili; fize of a goofe, but the nack shorter and the legs and wings longer; flies in pairs; lays 8 eggs in the fand. Male white, legs and bill yellow; female black, a few of the feathers edged with white; bill and legs red.

Cygnoides. Bill semicylindric; cere gibbous; eyelids tumid.

Chinese Goose.

Inhabits Europe, Afia and Africa; above 3 feet long. Bill black, wrinkled near the front, gibbous, afcending, furrounded at the base with a rusty-white line; crown and Iongitudinal band down the neck and white nape testaceous; back and flanks grey-brown, the plumage edged with whitishgrey; body beneath white; legs tawny; claws black; wart on the chin blackish.

2. Bill not gibbous; legs scarlet; wart on the chin o.

3. Bill pale yellow; cere large, black; hind-head black; chin with a pouch; body dirty-grey mixed with whitish.

Gambensis. Bill semicylindric; cere gibbous; shoulders spinous. Spar-winged Goofe.

Inhabits Africa; fize of a goofe. Bill red; cheeks, chin, outer wing-coverts and body beneath white, above black; legs chefnut; fpines on the wings horny.

Grey, beneath pale ash; head and neck white; lunule on Indica. the hind-head and spot beneath black; rump and vent white. Barred-headed Goofe.

Inhabits India; flesh good.

Bill tawny-yellow, with a black nail at the tip; hind-part of the belly brown edged with white; tail grey, tipt with white; legs tawny.

Coscoroba. Bill dilated and rounded at the point; body white. Chili Goofe.

Inhabits Chili: large. Bill and legs red; eyes black.

Melanotos. White; bill and caruncle at the base black; head and neck spotted with black; back, wedged tail and wings Black-backed Goole. black. Inhabita Vol. I. - Sf

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Inhabits Coromandel; 2 feet 9 inches long. Bill pale, carinate on the back; wings with a strong, sharp four at the flexure; legs blackish.

Body blackish, beneath white; bill black; legs scarlet. Grandis. Great Goofe. Inhabits Siberia; fize of A. cygnus.

Hyperborea Body snowy; front yellowish; 10 first quill-feathers black; bill and legs red. Snow Goofe. Inhabits Europe and North America; 32 inches long; flies in vast flocks; a very stupid bird.

Blackish-ash with transverse black lines; head, neck, middle of the belly, bar on the wings and coverts white. Painted Goofe. Inhabits Statenland; 28 inches long.

Bill, legs, primary quill and tail-feathers black; wings with an obtuse spur at the flexure.

Rusty-brown; body on the fore-part and beneath trans-Magallenica. verfely varied; bar across the wings and coverts white. Magellanic Goofe. Inhabits Magellan's Straits; 24 inches long. Bill, wings and tail black; vent grey; legs yellow.

Antarctica Snowy, bill black; bill black; legs yellow.

Antarctic Goofe. 2. Variegated; belly, vent, rump and thighs white; wings

Inhabits Falkland Islands; 24-26 inches long. Female, bill flesh-colour; body brown with transverse white lines; middle of the back and greater quill-feathers black;

vent greenish-white.

with a green fpot.

Variegata. Above brown spotted with white; beneath chesnut spotted with white and black; bill, tail and primary quillfeathers black, fecondary green; wing-coverts white; rump and vent ferruginous. Variegated Goofe. Inhabits New Zealand; fize of A. major. Legs black.

Leucop-

Leuceptera White; bill, 2 middle tall-feathers, primary quill-feathers and greater wing-coverts black; nape and upper part of the back with numerous black lines.

Bustard Goofe.

Inhabits Falkland Islands: 32—40 inches long; slesh good. Wings with a blunt spine at the slexure and a dusky-green spot; greater wing-coverts tipt with white; secondary quill-feathers half black half white; legs black.

Cinerea. Cinereous, beneath dusky; vent white; wings and pointed tail short, black; bill, irids, tubercle on the wings and legs yellow.

Loggerhead Goose.

Inhabits Falkland Islands; 32 inches long; flesh rancid.

Bill tipt with black; secondary quill-feathers white on the outer edge; hind-part of the belly blueish-ash; claws black.

*Tadorna. Bill knobbed at the base, front compressed; head greenish-black; body variegated with white.

Sheldrake. Burrough Duck:

Inhabits Europe and Afia; 2 feet long; feeds on fish, infects and herbs; lays 15—16 roundish, white eggs in rabbits' holes; flesh rancid.

Bill and legs red; head and neck violet; collar white; back white; breaft brown; belly white with a black line; first quill-feathers black, the next violet, inner ones ferruginous, the last white; tail white tipt with black.

Female with less vivid colours.

Spectabilis, Bill compressed at the base with a black feathery keel; head hoary.

Grey-headed Duck.

Inhabits North America, Europe and Asia; near 2 feet long, builds in dry places; eggs 4—6, white; flesh very good.

Bill and legs red; head and crown pale grey, furrounded with a row of black spots; cheeks and nape green; chin, throat and breast white; back, belly and tail blackish.

Female mostly black and brown; belly dusky.

*Fusca. Blackish; lower eyelid and spot on the wings white.

Velvet Duck.

Inhabits Europe and South America; 20—22 inches long.

Bill yellow, black in the middle, gibbous at the base; legs red.

Female without the gibbosity on the bill; body brown; eggs white.

*Nigra. Body totally black; bill gibbous at the base.

Black Diver.

Inhabits Europe and North America; 22 inches long; feeds on grass and shell-fish; flesh rancid.

Bill yellow in the middle; head and neck sprinkled with purple; tail somewhat wedged.

Female without the gibbofity at the base of the bill, and browner.

- Regia. Caruncle compressed; body blue, beneath brown; collar white.

 Royal Duck.
 Inhabits Chili; much larger than A. boschas.
- Whitish with hoary spots; sides of the breast and belly with hoary lines; marginal callus on the bill and caruncle purple-red.

 Nilotic Goose.

 Inhabits near the Nile. Irids yellow; legs red.
- Beringii. White; wings black; neck blueish; caruncle at the base of the bill yellow, radiate in the middle with blueish feathers.

 Bering Duck.

 Inhabits Bering's Island; size of a goose.

 Round the ears a greenish-black blotch; eyes black; orbits yellow.
- *Albifrons. Brown, beneath white spotted with black; front and rump white; bill and legs slame-colour.

White-fronted Goose.

Inhabits Europe, Asia and America; migrates toutherly in winter; 2 feet 4 inches long.

Breast cinereous; tail dusky, edged with white.

B. Bill equal at the base.

*Marila. Black; shoulders waved-cinereous; belly and spot on the wings white.

Scaup Duck.

Inhabits Europe, Northern Afia and America; in winter migrates into warmer countries; feeds on shell-fish; 18—20 inches long.

Bill broad, blueish-ash; irids yellow; head and neck greenish-black; back and wing-coverts waved with black and cine-reous; legs and primary quill feathers dusky, secondary white tipt with black; tail, coverts and vent black.

Female brown, bill black furrounded with a circle of white feathers; neck rusty; belly and bar on the wings white; legs black.

2. Head

2. Head and neck purple-green; back and shoulders waved with cinereous; belly and wing-spot white.

Length 21 inches. Wings, rump and tail black.

Lobata. Blackish with transverse greyish lines, beneath paler; under mandible lobate beneath.

Lobated Duck.

Inhabits New Holland; size of the common duck. Nat.

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Bill broad at the base, black, under mandible with a large, black, flat, round flap or wattle, seated longitudinally; body dark cinereous, paler beneath and on the neck, waved with

numerous transverse whitish lines; legs black.

*Anser. Bill semicylindric; body above cinereous, beneath paler; neck striate. Grey-lag Goose.

2. Varies much in colours by domestication. Tame Goose.

Inhabits in flocks the northern parts of Europe, Afia and America; resides in the sens of England the whole year, and lays numerous eggs; is excellent food and very long lived; 33 inches long.

Bill flesh-colour tipt with white; rump and vent white; legs

flesh-colour; claws black; wing-spot o.

Montana. Head, neck and quill-feathers red-green.

Mountain Goofe.

Inhabits mountainous parts of the Cape of Good Hope.

Cana. Reddish-ferruginous; head and neck grey; wing-spot green; shoulders white. Hoary-headed Goose.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; less than A. bernicla.

Bill dusky; cheeks and wing-coverts white; back, breast and belly ferruginous with deeper transverse lines; primary quill-feathers black, secondary green; at the slexure of the wings a bluntish spur; vent tawny with a black band; legs and tail black.

Ruscollis Black, beneath white; bill small, conic; neck rusous; spot between the bill and eyes white.

Red-breasted Goose.

Inhabits Rusha and Northern Siberia, rarely England; migrates in winter towards Persia; fize of A. canadensis; flesh excellent.

Bill

Bill brown with a black claw: irids yellowish-brown; pertoral band white, beneath black; chin black with an interrupted white line; tail rounded, short, the seathers brown, coverts white; down long, soft, cinereous; legs black.

Cafaca. Rufous; wings and tail black; wing-spot white.

Ruddy Duck.

Inhabits Ruffia and Siberia; 22 inches long; lays its eggs in the fiffures of rocks or holes of trees; flesh very good, Bill and legs black; head and beginning of the neck white; cellar (of the male) black; rump deep black.

fpot clear white with a black bar. Egyptian Goofe.

2. Bill grey; fpot on the breast black; back, wings and rump chesnut.

Inhabits Africa, 2) Cape of Good Hope; 27 inches long.

Bill reddiff tipt with black; body waved with brown and ferruginous; temples, orbits and fpot on the breast chesnut; back, rump, wings and tail black; belly white; legs red; claws black.

*Segetum. Cinereous, beneath dirty-white; bill compressed at the base; tail-coverts white; legs saffron. Bean Goose.

Inhabits Hudson's Bay and the Hebrides; in autumn comes into England in slocks, and is destructive to corn; $2\frac{1}{2}-3$ feet long.

Bill reddish in the middle, black at the base and tip; head and neck inclining to ferruginous; quill-feathers edged with black, tail with white; claws white.

Bereaus. Bill narrow; head green; breast and belly white.

Gulaund Duck.

Inhabits the fens of Iceland; very rare.

*Erythrop. Cinereous; front white.

Errat. Inhabits Europe, rarely America; is plentiful on the sea coasts of England in the winter; 25 inches long.

Body above waved black and white; neck black; belly white; bill floort, black, with a flesh-colour spot each side; between the bill and eye a black spot; tail beneath white; legs biackish.

Carules-

Carulef- Brown, beneath white; wing-coverts and hind-part of the fens. Blue-winged Goofe.

2. White; hind-part of the neck and scapular region lead-

colour; wing and tail-coverts blueith.

3. Grey, varied with brown; head and upper part of the neck white, hind-part black; wing and tail-coverts blueish.

Inhabits North America; less than A. anser.

Bill and legs red; crown yellowish; rest of the head and neck white; shoulders and tail waved with white and grey.

*Bernicla. Brown; head, neck and breast black; collar white.

Brent Goofe.

Inhabits North America, Afia and Europe; fize of the bernacle; migrates foutherly in autumn, and flies in wedge-fhaped flocks with perpetual cackling; feeds on fea-plants, berries and marine infects; flesh when tamed good.

Bill, wings, tail and legs black; broad fpot each fide the neck, tail-coverts and vent white; belly and shoulders cinercous;

flanks streaked with white.

Canadensis Cinercous; head and neck black; cheeks and chin white.

Canada Goose.

Inhabits in vast flocks North America; 3 feet 6 inches long;

flesh good.

Bill, tail, rump and primary quill-feathers black; a triangular fpot reaching from the hind-head to the chin; nape, tail-coverts, vent and lower part of the belly white; legs plumbeous.

*Mollissi- Bill cylindric; cere on the hind-part bifid, wrinkled.

Eider Duck.

Inhabits northern parts of Europe, Afia and America; 22 inches long; feeds on testaceous animals; lays 5 greenish eggs in a nest strewed with its soft down; sless and eggs good; the plumage constitutes the much valued luxury, Eider down.

Bill, legs, front, ocular band, breast, lower part of the back and belly black; middle of the head, upper part of the back, shoulders and wing-coverts white; beneath the hind-head a green blotch.

Female almost wholly obscurely ferruginous, with black lines;

tail and primary quill-feathers dufky.

Moschata. Face naked, papillous.

Inhabits Brasil and is domesticated in Europe; 2 feet long; builds in trees; is easily tamed. Female less.

Legs

Legs and orbits naked and with the bill red, tip of the bill and space round the nostrils black; crown black; temples, chin and throat white varied with black; breast and lower part of the belly brown mixed with white; back and rump brown with a green-gold gloss; upper part of the belly white; 3 first quill-feathers white, the rest brown; tail-feathers 20, the outer white, the rest green-gold.

Rufa. Cinercous: head and neck rufous: breast black: back with brown lines: wings ashy-brown.

Red-necked Duck.

Bill broad: tail-feathers rigid, pointed, channelled, the middle ones longer. White-headed Duck.

Head white; crown black; bill blueish; collar black; breast chesnut with transverse black streaks: belly grey with small black spots; back rusous; wings reddish with brown dots and lines.

Monacha. White varied with black: bill yellowish tipt with black: wing-spot violet-green.

Larger than A. boschas; lores grey; head, bill and upper part of the breast spotted with black; first quill and tail-feathers white tipt with brown.

Melanura. Cinereous: bill and legs testaccous: wings and tail black.

Black-tailed Duck.

Crown and back rusous; rump black with white spots.

Torrida. Head white: neck above black, beneath chefnut.

Torrid Duck.

Albicans. Front and body beneath whitish, above brown: head and neck brown-rusous. White-fronted Duck. Feathers of the breast cinereous edged with pale rusty and with a rusous bar near the tip; quill-feathers within and at the tip white.

Georgica. Cinereous-waved: wing-spot greenish edged with white:
wings and tail dusky. Georgia Duck.
Inhabits Georgia; 20 inches long; slesh good.
Bill yellow, a little bent back at the tip; irids chesnut; wingcoverts pale ash; legs greenish-ash.

Bahamen- Grey: bill lead-colour with a lateral tawny spot: wingfis. spot green and pale yellow. Ilathera Duck:

Inhabits Brafil and Bahama Islands: 17 inches long.

Crown reddith-ash; neck, back, shoulders and rump reddishbrown; cheeks and threat white; breast and belly rusousgrey spotted with black; primary quill-feathers and lesser wing-coverts dusky, greater green tipt with black; secondary quill-feathers yellow; legs lead-colour.

Brafilien- Brown, beneath cincreous: between the bill and eyes a fis. yellow fpot; thin white; tail wedged; black.

Mareca Duck.

Inhabits Brafil; fize of the last.

Bill black; upper wing-coverts brown with a green-glos, the greater edged with blue-green and tipt with black; quill-feathers tipt with white; legs red.

Erythrorhynca. Brown, beneath white; temples and transverse bar on the wings white and one yellowish; tail black.

Crimson-billed Duck.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 15 inches long. Irids and bill red, the latter a little bent back at the tip; legs

black.

Albeola; White; back and wings black; head blueish; hind-head white.

Buffel-headed Duck.

Inhabits America, from Carolina to Hudfon's Bay; builds in trees: 16 inches long; migrates in autumn.

Bill black; crown and front shining black varied with green and purple; cheeks white; base of the secondary quill-feathers with the incumbent coverts white; legs orange.

Female, head and body above brown, beneath white; behind the eyes each fide an oval white fpot; chin white; wings brown with a white fpot in the middle.

Stelleri. White; hind-head subcrested; transverse spot on the nape and each side the hill green; tail brown; to first quilt-feathers blackish-brown, the rest black-blue.

Western Duck

Inhabits Kamischatka and America: slies in flocks, and builds in inaccessible rocks; fize of A. fuligula.

Bill and legs black; orbits, lunule at the base of the neck, and band from the wings to the back black, Female ferruginous.

*Clypeata. Extremity of the bill dilated, rounded, with an incurved nail. Shoveler.

2. Wing-spot purple, each side black and white; breast

reddish.

3. Above greenish-black, beneath tawny; breast white; legs red.

Inhabits Europe, Afia and North America, 2) Mexico; 21

inches long.

Bill black; irids yellow; head and neck violet-green; breaft white, lunulate; back, wings and wedged tail brown; belly chefnut; vent white; first and second wing-coverts pale blue, greater brown tipt with white, the rest edged with white; legs tawny.

Mexicanus Tawny; above lined black and white; wings brown, leffer coverts white, the greater next the body greengold.

Mexican Shoveler.

Inhabits New Spain; lefs than the common duck.

Bill brownish-red; greater wing-coverts brown; legs reddish.

*Rubens. Brown; chin and breast chesnut; wings tipt with grey; wing-spot purple edged with white; tail short, white.

Red-breasted Shoveler.

Inhabits the fens of Lincolnshire; fize of a tame duck. Bill broad, brownish-yellow; head large; eyes small; irids yellow; legs small, slender, bay.

Jamaicen- Varied with brown, faffron and rufty; back wings and tail brown; upper part of the head black; beneath and chin white with black fpots. Jamaica Shoveler. Inhabits Jamaica; 16 inches long.

Bill broad, blueish, orange at the fides; irids brown; legs orange; back with a few arrowed yellowish dots; tail

wedged.

Marfa. Waved with cinereous and yellowish and speckled with brown; beneath brown sprinkled with grey; throat brown-yellow waved with black; tail long, black, wedged.

Ural Duck.

Loughts the lakes between the Ural and Irtist: larger than

Inhabits the lakes between the *Ural* and *Irtish*; larger than A. querquedula; fivims fwiftly with the tail dipt as far as the rump in the water, but cannot walk; makes a floating nest.

Bill large, broad, azure, tumid at the base; head white; crown

and

and eyelids black; wings small, brown, without the spot; neck velvet-black; tail-feathers 18, very narrow; legs brown.

Female, bill and head brown; chin white.

Scandiaca. Chefnut; back, wings and tail black; belly white.

Lapmark Duck.

Inhabits Narway: fize of A. boschas.

Bill broad and with the legs black; fecondary quill-feathers white tipt with black; flanks ferruginous.

- *Strepera. Wing-spot rusous, black and white. Gadwall. Grey.

 Inhabits Europe and Northern Asia: 19 inches long....

 Bill slat, black; legs tawny; rump black; back brown waved with paler; breast and belly grey varied with white.
- Falcaria. Crested; variegated with hoary and brown; breast scalewaved; front, chin, collar and bar on the wings white. Falcated Duck.
 - 2. Quill-feathers not falcate; vent brown; thighs white.
 Inhabits Eastern Siberia, 2) Fava: 18 inches long.

 Bill black; crown testaceous, rest of the head filky-green with a small white spot on the front; wing-spot steel-black edged with white; 5 inner quill-feathers long, falcate, varied with violet and white; legs lead-colour.
- Dominica. Rufous; fore-part of the head footy; wing-spot white; shafts of the tail-feathers deep black.
 St. Domingo Teal.

Inhabits St. Domingo: 12 inches long.

Bill black; breast and belly grey-brown mixed with white; fome of the greater wing-coverts white; wings brown; tail wedged, the feathers pointed; legs brown.

Spinosa. Brown; crown black; tail-feathers daggered.

Spinous-tailed Teal.

Inhabits Cayenne and Guiana; 11—12 inches long.

Bill blueish; ocular band white in the middle, black each fide; tail short; legs sless-colour.

Africana, Reddish-brown; back, wings and tail black; spot on the breast and transverse bar on the wings white.

African Teal.

ljrtcan Teal. Inhabits Inhabits Egypt; 16 inches long. Female less vivid; spot on the breast waved with brown.

Madigafcarenfis. Dusky-green, beneath white; cap, front and chin white; hind-head and neck greenish-black; throat and breast ferruginous, waved with brown. Madagascar Teal. Inhabits Madagascar: 12 inches long.

Bill yellow tipt with black; irids yellow; between the ears a pale green oval patch; legs and wings dusky, the latter with a white streak.

Coromandelina.

Above gloffy-brown, beneath white; crown black; the rest of the head and neck white spotted with black.

Coromandel Teal.

Inhabits Coromandel; fmall.

Bill dusky; lower part of the neck with black streaks crossing each other; vent ferruginous at the sides; legs black.

Female beneath varied with white and grey.

Manillen- Head and chin white; neck, breast and wing-coverts bay;
fis. wings and tail pale greenish. Manilla Teal.
Bill black; feathers of the back yellow edged with black, of

the belly white edged with black; legs blackish.

Formosa.

Brown; crown black edged with white; chin reddish spotted with black; wing-spot black edged with testaceous, and marked on the fore-part with an oblique green spot.

Baikal Teal.

2. Brown; crown black; head yellowish-brown at the sides; behind the eyes green with a curved black spot.

Inhabits the lake: Baikal, 2) China: 15 inches long.

Bill black; legs dufky-red; from the eye to the chin a curved black ipot, paler on the hind-part and edged with green; nape and fides of the neck waved; vent black with a white band and tawny at the fides; middle tail-feathers whitish.

Hina.

Region of the eyes green.
Inhabits China.

Hina Teal.

Bill foft, blackish-grey; head and neck brown; under the eyes a white line; neck and upper part of the back spotted with black; rump cincreous; break white, spotted.

Sparman-

Sparman. Beneath dirty-white, above black varied with ferruginous and white; scapulars white, edged and lined on the disk with rusty-white.

Inhabits near Aboam; 23 inches long. Bill and legs black; tail ferruginous.

*Clangula. Varied with black and white; head, tumid, violet; at each corner of the mouth a large white spot.

Golden Eye.

Inhabits Europe, Afia and North America: 19 inches long; builds in the hollows of trees and preys on shell-fish, mice, fish and frogs.

Bill black; irids golden, lower part of the neck, breast and

belly white; back and rump black; legs red.

Female: head red-brown; neck grey; breast and belly white; wing-coverts varied with dusky and cinereous; middle quill-feathers white, the rest and tail black; legs dusky.

Perfpicil- Black; crown and nape white; bill with a black spot belata. hind the nostrils. Black Duck.

Inhabits North America: 21 inghes long.

Bill and legs red; crown and nape with a white triangular spot. Female less, sooty, without the spot on the nape; cheeks with 2 whitish spots.

*Glaucion. Body blackish; breast waved; wing-spot white, linear.

Morillon.

Inhabits Europe, Asia and America; less than A. clangula, Bill yellowish-brown; irids golden; head ferruginous; collar white with a border of grey beneath; back and wing-coverts dusky with a few white lines, the greater with large white spots; tail and primary quill-feathers black, secondary, breast and belly white; less yellow.

Novæ Hif- White fpotted with black; head tawny, varied with paniæ.

blackish and green-blue; wing-coverts and vent blue; fpot between the bill and eye, and bar on the wings white.

Mexican Duck.

Inhabits Mexico and Surinam; fize of A. querquedula. Bill blue, beneath black; legs pale red; middle quill-feathers green without, tipt with tawny.

Female, head and body above black, beneath varied black and white; legs cinereous.

Malaco- Blueish-lead; bill membranaceous at the tip; crown green thynchos. ish-ash; wings with a transverse white spot.

Soft-billed Duck,

Inhabits New Zealand; 18 inches long.

Bill pale ash tipt with black; legs dusky-plumbeous.

*Glocitans Subcrested, brown waved with black: head green: before and behind the eyes a ferruginous spot: breast with black spots; wing-spot green edged with white.

Bimaculated Duck.

Inhabits Siberia and England: 20 inches long.

Bill plumbeous, with a black nail; irids and crown brown; chin purple; breaft ferruginous spotted with black; crown and back brown waved with black; fhoulders, wing-coverts and primary quill-feathers cinereous, secondary green edged with white; belly dusky, speckled; tail-coverts green; tail-feathers 12, brown, edged with white, 2 middle ones black;

Americana Pale rusty waved with black: crown and front ochre: wing-spot large, white: wings and tail brown.

American Wigeon.

Inhabits America: fize of A. penelope; flesh good.

Bill lead-colour tipt with black; hind-head and neck varied with white and black; behind the eyes a black spot; vent black; legs dusky.

Capenfis. Dirty-white: back bay: wing-fpot blueish-green edged with white.

Cape Wigeon.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 15 inches long.

Bill red, black at the base; head speckled with dusky; legs red.

*Penelope. Tail a little pointed: vent black: head brown: front white: back cinereous waved.

Wigeon.

2. Throat cinereous waved: wing-fpot filvery. We Inhabits Europe, Aha and Africa: 20 inches long; flesh good. Bill lead-colour with a black nail; head and upper part of the neck red with blackish spots; breast: claret; body above waved with cinereous and blackish; wing-spot blue-green, black before and behind; wing-coverts varied brown and white; belly white; legs lead-colour.

Female waved brown, breast paler; eggs pale brown, a little

waved.

legs tawny.

Tail pointed, long, beneath black; hind-head each fide * Acuta. with a white line; back cinereous waved. Pin-tail. Inhabits America, Europe and Afia; 28 inches long; flesh

Bill black, blueish at the fides; head ferruginous; throat white, a little spotted; body beneath white; wings brown, the fpet violet, on the fore-part ferruginous, hind-part black and white; tail brown, edged with white, 2 middle feethers longer.

Female less; wing-spot straw-colour edged with white.

Reddish-brown; bill dilated and rounded at the tip; legs * Ferrugi. nea. Ferruginous Duck.

Inhabits Sweden, Denmark, rarely England; weight 20 ounces.

Bill long, the mandibles ferrate at the edges; body beneath pale.

*Glacialis. Tail pointed, long; body black, beneath white.

Long-tailed Duck.

Inhabits Europe, Afia and America: less than A. acuta.

Bill black, orange in the middle; head on the fore-part and sides reddish-grey, hind-part, breast and belly white; scapulars long, white; fides of the neck with a black fpot; lower part of the breaft, back, wings and tail chocolate; 4 middle tail-feathers black, 2 middle ones longer, the rest white; legs dusky-red or blackish.

Female, tail shorter, wedged; body varied with blackish. rufous and grey; bath black; collar and lower part of the

belly white.

2. Blackish-brown, beneath white; head pale grey at the fides; orbits white; hind-head, chin and neck fpotted with brown; wings with a reddish-brown spot. Inhabits the island Oedel.

Tawny; back, shoulders, wings and rump transversely Fulva. streaked with tawny and brown; tail varied with Mexican Pochard. white and black. Inhabits 'Mexico. Bill and legs dufky; eyes black.

* Ferina. Cinereous waved; head brown; pectoral band, vent and rump black. Pochard. Red-headed Wigeon.

2. Blackish; head and neck chesnut; breast and belly varied with brown and cinereous; wings varied white and grey. Inhabits Inhabits Europe, Asia and America: 19 inches long; sless good. Bill broad, blue, tipt with black; irids tawny; head and neck bay; breast and upper part of the back black; scapulars and inner wing-coverts undulate with black and white; belly whitish with dusky lines at the sides; legs lead-colour. Female darker; head pale reddish-brown; wing-coverts and belly cinereous.

Lurida. Black; head chefnut; breast with transverse red lines.

Lurid Duck.

Inhabits fouthern Russia: larger than A. crecca.

Near the mouth a white spot; belly whitish spotted with blackish, on the sides and vent snowy; quill-feathers varied with cinereous and black; tail-feathers 12, black.

Kehnshka. Ochre-yellow, beneath snowy; back cinereous: rump and tail deep black; quill-feathers 15—19 tipt with white.

Caspian Duck.
Inhabits the Caspian Sea; near 20 inches long; sless racid.

*Querque. Spot on the wings green; above the eyes a white line.

*Garganey.

Inhabits Afia and Europe; 17 inches long.

Bill lead-colour; crown dusky with oblong streaks; cheeks and neck purple with white streaks; breast light-brown with semicircular black bars; belly white, lower part and vent speckled; first quill-feathers cinereous, outer webs of the middle ones green; feapulars long, narrow, striped with white, ash-colour and black; tail dusky; legs lead-colour.

Temale with an obscure white mark over the eye; plumage brownish-ash; wings without the green spot.

*Crecca. Wing-spot green; a white line above and beneath the eyes.

*Common Teal.

2. Wing-spot varying in colour; body above brown-ash, beneath rusous-white, with black spots on the belly.

3. Cheek, chin and body beneath white-rufous; wing-fpot without black.

Inhabits Europe and Asia; 14 inches long.

Bill black; irids hazel; head and neck bright bay; behind the eyes to the nape a broad green band, terminating beneath in a white line; body whitish with transverse blackish lines

above; fore-part of the neck and breast with round black spots; wing-spot green, edged beneath with white, above obliquely black; vent black in the middle.

Female, head and neck varied with whitish and brown; vent

totally white.

Caroliensis. Waved with black and white; head and upper part of the neck chesnut; throat and breast spotted with black; wing-spot green; line beneath the eyes and humeral arch white.

American Teal.

Inhabits America, from Carolina to Hudson's Bay.

From the eyes to the hind-head each fide a green stripe; wing-coverts brown; legs dusky.

Female reddish-brown-ash spotted with black.

Histionica Variegated with brown, white and blue; ears, double line on the temples, collar and pectoral bar white.

Harlequin Duck.

Inhabits America and Europe: 17 inches long. Bill and legs black; wing-fpot blue with a white transverse line. Female grey; first quill-feathers blackish; upper mandible white at the base; ears white.

Fuscescens. Brownish; head and neck paler; wings cinereous, spot blue tipt with white; tail dusky.

Inhabits America: 16 inches long.

Bill thick at the base, blueish tipt with black; breast rusty-

Poecilorhyúcha. Black; cheeks and part of the throat cinereous; wing-spot
green, above white, beneath bounded with white and
black; fecondary quill-teathers white.

Spotted-billed Duck.

Inhabits Ceylon.

Bill long black a red (not each fide the

Bill long, black, a red 'pot each fide the base and tipt with white; band across the eyes black; vent black; legs yellow.

Damiatica White; head, upper part of the neck, shoulders and tip of the tail black; nape with a ferruginous lumule; wings greenish-black.

Inhabits Northern Africa; larger than A. botchas.

Difcors. Wing-coverts blue; fecondary quill-feathers green without; band on the front white.

> 2. Cap and tail black; greater wing-coverts with a white fpot; fecondary quill-feathers without, chin and belly white.

Inhabits America: 14 inches long; feeds on corn; flesh good. Head and nech violet; cap and bill black; before the eyes each fide a white streak: body brown waved with grey; wing-spot green, the upper part edged with white; legs yellow. Female, head, neck and body varied with grey and brown.

Brown; fore-part of the head white; legs blue. Fiduata.

Spanish Duck.

Inhabits the lakes of Carthagena in America: less than A. autumnalis.

Bill, eyes and longitudinal streak from the chin through the middle of the breast and belly black; chin white; neck rufous; feathers of the belly dirty-white, spotted with black at the edge; back and wings black-blue; thighs blackish.

Jacquini. Chesnut; back blackish; bill and legs black. Jacquin's Duck. Inhabits St. Domingo: fize of the last; voice shrill.

Dominica- Grey-ash; face and chin white; band across the eyes, na. hind-head, neck and breast black. Dominican Duck. Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; fize of A. boschas. Bill and legs black; body beneath paler.

Autumna- Grey; wings, tail and belly black; wing-spot tawny and lis. white. Red-billed whistling Duck. Inhabits South America; 21 inches long; fits on trees; is eafily tamed, but very quarrelfome. Bill red, tipt with black; irids hazel; crown, back and fcapu-

lars chefnut; breast and armpits yellowish-ash; wing-coverts cinereous; legs yellow.

Labradora Brown; head and neck reddifh-white; collar and pectoral band black; fcapular and fecondary quill-feathers white. Pied Duck.

Inhabits Labradore: 19 inches long. Bill orange at the base, the lower mandible dusky; from the crewn rown to the nape a black streak; head and neck inclining to rufous; legs yellow. Female beneath whitish; wings with a white spot; legs black.

Grey; eyebrows white; chin and throat dirty-white; Superciliwing-fpot green-blue, edged with black. cfa.

Supercilious Duck.

Inhabits New Zealand; 21 inches long. Bill plumbeous, tipt with black; band beneath the eyes white; legs dułky-aih.

Black; middle tail-feathers (of the male) recurvate; chin Curvirofwith an oval white fpot; bill hooked. tra.

Curve-billed Duck.

Inhabits the Netherlands; larger than A. boschas. Irids tawny; head, neck and rump greenish-black; 5 outer quill-feathers white; chin white; wing-fpot deep shining blue.

*Boschas. Cinercous; middle tail-seathers (of the male) recurvate; Wild Duck. bill straight; collar white. Mallard. 2. Varies in its colours by domestication. Tame Duck.

3. Back footy; much larger.4. Size of 3; body tinged with grey.

5. Back black spotted with yellowish; size of 3.

6. Bill hooked.

Inhabits Europe, Asia and America, about stagnant waters; 23 inches long; feeds on frogs, finalls and almost any filthy fubstance; builds sometimes near waters, sometimes in trees;

lays 10-16 blueifh-white eggs.

Bill greenish-yellow; head and neck glossy-green; fcapulars white with waved brown lines; back brown; vent blackgreen; breast chesnut; belly grey; wing-spot violet-green, edged above with a black and a white line; 2 middle tailfeathers dark-green, recurvate.

Female reddish-brown spotted with black.

Pendent crest and hind-part of the back each side with a Galericurecurved, compressed, elevated feather. Chinese Duck. lata.

Inhabits China and Japan; something less than A. penelope. Bill red; irids chefnut; crest green and red; legs tawny; back brown, shining with blue-green; wing-spot blue-green, the lower edge white; wings brown; belly white; tail pointed, brown, edged with blue-green; legs tawny.

Female with 2 black streaks on the wings; breast with round

brown fpots.

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*ponfa. Pendent crest double, varied with green, blue and white.

Summer Duck.

Inhabits the warm and temperate parts of America: 19 inches long; migrates, and builds in the holes or branches of trees.

Bill and legs red; crest striate; irids stame-colour; chin white; neck and breast claret, the latter with triangular white spots; back brown; scapulars blue-green; stanks whitish with black lines.

Female less; body brown, beneath dirty-white, varied with brown and triangular whitish spots.

Arborea. Brown; head subcrested; belly spotted with white and black.

Black-billed whistling Duck.

Inhabits Guiana and Jamaica; migrates in winter to Carolina; less than A. boschas; sits and builds in trees.

Bill black; crown dusky; hind head, back and shoulders brown; temples and chin white; throat white and with the rusous breast spotted with black; wings and tail dusky; legs long, lead-colour.

- Cristata. Crested; cinereous; throat spotted with pale straw-colour; wing-spot blue, beneath edged with white; wings and pointed tail black. Crested Duck.

 Inhabits Statenland: 28 inches long.

 Bill black; irids red; crown dusky.
- Obscura. Brown, beneath edged with yellow; wing-spot blue with a tranverse black bar, tail wedged, dusky, edged with white.

 Dusky Duck.

 Inhabits New York; 2 feet long.

 Bill, crown, primary quill-feathers and legs dusky; neck pale.
- Islandica. Crested; black; throat, breast and belly white; legs saffron.

 Inhabits Iceland.
- Novæ See- Black, beneath ashy; quill-feathers cinereous, the secondary with a white band; tail dirty-green.

 New Zealand Duck.

Inhabits New Zealand ~ 15 inches long.

Bill blueish-white, with a black nail at the tip; head and neck purplish; wings and upper part of the body green; legs pale of.

Rufina.

Black; head and upper part of the neck testaceous; crown reddish, (of the male) crested; wings beneath and at the edge white; tail brown. Red-crested Duck.

Inhabits the Caspian Sea and the lakes of vast delers of Tartary; solitary; is sometimes found in Italy and Barbary.

Bill carmine; irids brown; crest rounded, tumid; legs brown,

red on the fore-part.

Female brown; bill reddish; crest o.

Nyraca. Olive-black; head, throat, breast and flanks chesnut; belly white; rump black; vent snowy.

Olive-tufted Duck.

Inhabits the *Tanais*: 16 inches long; feeds on vegetables, feeds, and fometimes fifh; migrates; flefh good.

Male; head tumid behind, not crefted; irids whitish.

Female; less, dirty-reddiff where the male is chesnut; belly whitish, waved; back more inclining to rusous.

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Arabica. Grey spotted; beneath and rump whitish with cinereous spots; wing-spot blackish, white on the fore and hind-part.

Arabica. Arabian Duck.
Inhabits Arabia.

Bill yellow, black in the middle; legs yellowish.

Alexandri- Bill and rump black; neck cinereous, with white femina. circles; belly whitish without spots.

Alexandrian Duck.

Inhabits Alexandria: legs yellowish-ash.

Gattair. Brown; wings above black, beneath white, edged with brown; quill-feathers 4—20, white in the middle.

Egyptian Duck.

Inhabits Alexandria.

Bill brown, beneath black; chin black; belly and tail-coverts white; legs blue-ash.

Sirfair. Bill beneath yellow; wing-fpot obliquely divided, upper half filky-green, lower black, before and behind white.

Inhabits Arabia.

Bill lead-colour; chin white; crown brown; back brown, the feathers edged with white; belly whitish; legs grey-

Balbul, Bill black; wing-spot above obliquely green, beneath obliquely black.

Inhabits Cahira; is probably a variety of the laft.

Body cinereous; head (of the male) brown; temples with a large reddiffigreen spot; rump greenish-black; legs cinereous.

*Fuligula. Crest pendent; body black; belly and wing-spot white.

Tusted Duck.

2. Brown; head, bill and legs black.

3. Black; back brown; head and beginning of the neck rufous.

4. Beneath white; head and neck rufous.

Inhabits Europe and North Afia; 16 inches long.

Bill broad, livid, tipt with black; irid; golden; head greenish; floulders blackish-brown, with pale straw-coloured dots; legs dusky-blue.

Female brownish without the crest. In the young bird the head, neck and breast are chemut, and the back, wings and

tail black.

32. MERGUS. Bill toothed, flender, cylindrical, hooked at the point: noftrils fmall, oval, in the middle of the bill: feet 4-toed, the outer toe longest.

Merganser.

Cuculiatus. Crest globular, white each side; body above brown, beneath white.

Crested M.

Inhabits North America; 17 inches long; builds near lakes, forming its nest of grass, and down plucked from its own breast; lays 4—6 white eggs.

Bill and legs black; irids golden; creft larger than the head,

edged with black.

Female brown; crest less, ferruginous.

*Mergan- Subcrested; white; head, neck, upper part of the breast for. and wings glossy-black; tail cinereous.

Goofander.
Inhabits

Inhabits northern parts of Europe, Afia and America; 28 inches long; builds fometimes in trees, but generally among rocks, feeds on fish; its flesh is rancid.

Bill, legs and irids red; greater quill-feathers black, lesser

white.

*Caster. Crested, cinereous; head and upper part of the neck bay; chin, middle quill-feathers and belly white.

Dun-diver.

Inhabits with the last; 23-27 inches long.

Bill and irids red; belly sometimes slesh-colours

*Serrator. Crest pendent; breast variegated with reddish; collar white; tail-feathers brown varied with cinereous.

Red-breasted M.

Inhabits northern parts of Europe, Asia and America; 21

inches long.

Bill beneath and legs red; feathers of the fides of the breeft large; white, edged with black, covering the fore-part of the folded wings.

Male, hind-head crefted; head and upper part of the neck green. Female scarcely crefted; head and beginning of the neck rufous.

 Above black, beneath white; greater quill-feathers black; tail brown; variety of the male.

3. Above black, beneath white; neck bay; wings with a transverse white stripe; greater quill-feathers and tail black; variety of the female.

Imperialis. Varied with black, brown and grey; head fmooth; first quill-feathers black; wing-spot o; bill and legs red-dish-white.

Imperial Goofander.

Inhabits Sardinia; fize of a goose; tongue fringed.

*Albellus. Crest pendent; hind-head black; body white; back and temples black; wings variegated.

Smew. White Nun.

Inhabits Europe and America; 16-17 inches long.

Bill and legs black; wing-fpot white; nape, oval spot from the bill surrounding the eyes, back, and a arched lines each

fide near the beginning of the wings black.

Female, head fmooth, grey; band across the eyes black, and under the eyes a white spot; body above blackish-brown, beneath white; upper part of the head bay; chin white.

*Minutus. Brown-ash, beneath and chin white; head and upper part of the neck ferruginous; wing-spot white before and behind.

Minute M.

2. Head fmooth; back black; belly white; bill and legs blood-red; first quill-feathers black; tail cinereous. Inhabits with the last, 2) Aftracan; 1.1½ inches long; very much resembles the semale of the last, but wants the black oval eye-spot.

Furcifer. Black; head fmooth; hind-head, neck, vent, belly and lateral tail-feathers white; front and cheeks pale brown; tail forked.

Fork-tailed M.
Inhabits Curonia.

Bill black; dirty-red at the fides; from the ears each fide, through the fides of the neck to the breaft a black band.

Fuscus. Crested; brown, beneath white; chin and breast spotted with black; wings black with a white band.

Brown M.

Inhabits Hudfon's Bay; 17½ inches long. Hind-head crefted; behind the eyes a white band extending to the nape; lower part of the erest black; breast blueish waved with whitish; legs yellowish.

Garukus. Crested; blue; crown and tail black; chin; belly and spot on the wings white.

Blue M.

Bill long, black; legs blue.

Bill long, black; legs blue.

33. ALCA. Bill toothless, short, compressed, convex, often transversely furrowed; lower mandible gibbous near the base: nostrils linear: legs (mostly) 3-toed.

Auk.

These birds principally inhabit the Arthic Seas; are very stupid, and build in rabbits' holes and fissures of rocks; lay one egg; their colour is pretty uniform; above black, beneath white; the body is shaped like a duck's, the bill with oblique, curved lines tending to the point, which is sharp.

*Aretica. Bill compressed, 2-edged, with 4 grooves; orbits and temples white; upper eye-lid daggered. Puffin.

2. Crown cinereous; chin and body above black, beneath

white.

Inhabits the northern feas of Europe, Afia and America in vaft flocks; 12 inches long; feeds on small fish, crabs and feaweeds; flesh rank except when very young; eggs excellent.

Body black; cheeks, breast and belly white; bill red, with a black base; upper eye-lid with a sharp sleshy point; legs red.

Labradora Bill carinate, the lower mandible angular; nostrils covered with a dusky membrane.

Labradore Auk.

Inhabits Labradore; 12 inches long.

Bill narrow, upper mandible dufky-red, lower whitish, with a black spot near the tip; orbits and temples whitish; chin, wings and tail dufky; legs red.

*Impennis. Bill compressed, edged; an oval spot each side before the eyes. Penguin. Great Auk.

Inhabits Europe and America; 3 feet long; is timid; cannot fly, and feeds on fish; egg 6 inches long, white, with pur-

plish lines and spots.

Bill black, with 8—10 grooves; wings short, appearing to be only the rudiments; secondary quill-feathers tipt with white; legs black.

*Torda. Bill with 4 grooves, and a white line each fide as far as the eyes. Razor-bill.

Inhabits Europe and North America; 18 inches long; lays 1 whitish-brown egg varied with yellowish, and irregular

purple spots, in inaccessible rocks and precipices.

Bill black, with 4 transverse grooves, the largest white; body black, beneath from the middle of the throat white; secondary quill-feathers tipt with white; less black; in the young bird the bill has but one groove, and in the still younger there is no line from the bill to the eyes.

Criftatella, Bill compressed, a little grooved; body blackish; back with rusty spots; crest frontal, bending forwards.

Crested Auk.

Inhabits the islands between Affa and America; a toot long; is stupid and easily caught; lays in rabbits' holes or clefts.

Bill red; crest with 6 or 7 feathers longer than the rest; behind the eyes each side a white band; tongue thickish, entire; rump hoary; legs livid.

Tetracula. Bill smooth, compressed; body black, beneath cinereous; fpot on the nape and lateral tail-feathers at the tip rufty; front subcrested. Dusky Auk. Inhabits the sea between Japan and Kamtschatka; 11 inches

> long. Bill yellowish-brown, with a whitish keel; irids white, with a black circle; face long, covered with reflected feathers;

behind the eyes a white streak; legs livid.

Psittacula. Bill compressed, with a single groove in each mandible; a white fpot on the upper eyelid, between and under the Perroquet Auk. Inhabits with the last; is often the fign of approaching land to

scamen; egg dirty-white spotted with brown.

Bill red; cere o, instead of which is a small leathery wrinkle; nostrils pervious; tongue subulate, curved, nearly triangular, channelled above; tail very short; legs yellow.

Cirrata. Black; bill with 4 grooves; fides of the head, area of the eyes and angle of the chin white; eyebrows with a long yellowish tuft. Tufted Auk. Inhabits Kamtschatka and the adjacent islands; 19 inches long; lives on the water for days together, but does not go far from land; feeds on shell-fish, which it opens with its bill. Bill and legs red; front, fides of the head and chin white. Female less; bill with 2 grooves; tuft shorter; egg white.

* 4110. Bill finooth, conic; beneath and tips of the hind-quillfeathers white; legs black. Little Auk.

2. Totally white.

3. Breaft rufous.

Inhabits Europe and America; 9 inches long. Bill short, black; back with a few dusky lines; secondary quill-feathers tipt with white; above the eyes a white dot.

Antiqua. Bill black, whitish at the base; feathers of the neck long, linear, white. Ancient Auk. Inhabits islands of the Northern Sea; 11 inches long. Crown and chin black; body above footy, beneath white.

Pygmaa.Bill carinate, depressed at the base; body black, beneath cinereous. Pigmy Auk. Inhabits the islands between Asia and America; 7 inches long. Bill black, carinate on the back, a little curved at the tip; body footy-black; middle of the belly and chin whitish; legs blackish,

34. APTENODYTES.

34. APTENODYTES. Bill straight, a little compressed and sharp-edged; the upper mandible longitudinally obliquely grooved, the lower truncate at the tip: tongue with reslected prickles: wings sin-shaped, without quill-feathers; feet settered, 4-toed. Penguin.

This genus much resembles the last in colour, food, stupidity, eggs, nest, position of the legs behind the equilibrium, and consequent erect posture; they are totally unsit for slight, but swim dexterously; nostrils linear, hid in the groove of the bill; palate as well as the tongue beset with a few rows of conic, retroslected, stiff papillæ; wings covered with a strong, broad membrane; tail short, wedged, the feathers very rigid.

Chrysoco- Bill reddish-brown; legs reddish; frontal crost black, erect, auricular, sulphur-colour, shed each side. Crested P.

Inhabits Falkland Islands, and the southern parts of New Holland; 23 inches long; erects the crest when irritated; deposits its egg in a naked nest dug in the earth, among pelecans.

Body blueish-black, beneath white; wings beneath white. Female with a yellowish stripe on the eyebrow.

Patachoni- Bill and legs black; ears with a golden spot.
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Patagonian P.

Inhabits Falkland Islands and New Guinea: 4 feet 3 inches

long.

Lower mandible tawny at the base; irids hazel; head and hindpart of the neck brown; back black-blue; breast, belly and vent white.

Papua. Bill and legs reddish; hind-head with a white spot.

Papuan P.

Inhabits with the laft; 2½ feet long. Upper mandible tipt with black, lower faffron; irids yellow.

Antarctica Bill black; legs reddish; line on the throat white.

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Inhabits the Southern Ocean; 25 inches long.

Bill shorter than the head; irids yellowish; soles black.

Mageita. Bill black; legs reddish; eyebrows white; pectoral band and collar round the middle of the neck black.

Magellanic P -

Inhabits Falkland Islands; fize of the last.

Bill with a transverse purplish band; irids reddish-brown; legs with a few black spots.

Demerfa. Bill and legs black; eyebrows and pectoral band white.

Cape P.

2. Bill black, with a white bar; eyebrows white; pectoral band black.

3. Bill black, with a white bar; chin and orbits black.

Inhabits the Atlantic and Antarétic Seas: chiefly round the Cape of Good Hope: 21 inches long; lays 2 white eggs.

Bill blackish, with a pale band towards the tip; body above black, beneath white; sides of the head and chin grey; legs black or reddish.

Catarrace Bill and legs red; head brown. Red-footed P.

Each mandible pointed, the lower a little hooked; body above dirty-purple, beneath white; wings brown, fringed with white.

Torquata. Bill and legs black; area of the eyes naked, blood-red; collar extending half way round, white. Collared P. Inhabits New Guinea and New Georgia; 18 inches long.

Bill, irids and legs black; area of the eyes oval; body above black, beneath white.

Minor. Bill black; legs white.

Inhabits New Zealand: 15 inches long; digs deep holes in the earth, in which it lays its eggs.

Bill dusky, the lower mandible glaucous at the base; body above blue-ash, the feathers at the base deep-brown; area of the eyes brownish-ash; wings above dusky, beneath white; tail-feathers 16, short, rigid.

Chillensis. Body cinereous, downy. Chili P. Inhabits Chili. Size of a duck. Feathers curled.

Moling.

Varied with cinereous and blue, beneath white; feet Molina. 3-toed. Molin's P. Inhabits Chili; fize of a duck; lays 6-7 white eggs, spotted with black, in the fand; neck long. Head finall, compressed; bill small.

> 35. PROCELLARIA. Bill toothless, a little compressed, hooked at the point; mandibles equal: noftrils cylindrical, tubular, truncate, lying on the base of the bill: feet palmate; the backtoe pointing downwards, fessile, sharp, a mere spur.

These live chiefly at sea, and except at breeding-time are seldom feen near land; have the faculty of spouting from their bills, to a confiderable diffance, a large quantity of pure oil; and feed on the fat of dead whales and other fish.

Black, beneath white; membrane connecting the toes Obscura. tawny.

Inhabits North America; 13 inches long.

Bill black, horny at the fides; noftrils distinct; fides of the neck varied with brown and white; legs black without, pale within.

Black, beneath dusky; legs spotted with black. Pacifica.

Pacific P.

Inhabits in vast flocks the islands of the Pacific Ocean; 22 inches long.

Bill lead-colour, much hooked; nostrils elevated, oval, diftinct, obliquely placed; legs pale.

Whitish-blue, beneath white; bill and legs blue. Blue P. Carulea. Inhabits the Southern Ocean; 12 inches long.

Bill black at the tip, and with the legs blueish; outer quill-feathers entirely, the next within, the rest tipt with white; area beneath the eyes and band on the breaft dusky.

Vittata. Blueish-ash, beneath white; legs black. Broad-billed P. Inhabits the Antarstic Seas: lays in holes or rocks; slies by Broad-billed P. night in numerous flocks; 12 inches long.

Bill

Bill blueish-grey, very broad at the base, each mandible booked, and ferrate at the edges; tongue very broad, fleshy; temples white; beneath the eyes a black streak; quill and 6 middle tail-feathers blackish at the tip,

Urinatrix. Blackish-brown, beneath white; bill and chin black; legs, blue-green, without the spur behind. Diving P. Inhabits round New Zealand in numerous flocks; $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; dives remarkably well. Lower mandible in the middle at the fides white; irids dufky-

blue; skin of the chin lax,

*Pelagica. Black; rump white. Stormy P. Inhabits most seas; 6 inches long; except in breeding-time is feldom feen near the fliore; braves the utmost fury of storms, fometimes skimming with incredible velocity along the hollows of the waves, fometimes on the fummits; if feen hovering round the sterns of vessels, is a sure presage to seamen of soul weather.

Three outer tail-feathers whitish at the base.

- 2. Black; head and fides blueith; forag green; wing-coverts and rump spotted with green.
- Fregata. Black, beneath white; legs black. Frigate P. Inhabits the Southern Seas; 81 inches long.
- Furcata. Silver-grey; rump white; tail forked; legs black. Fork-tailed P. Inhabits the seas between Asia and America; 10 inches long. Bill black, upper mandible much hooked; inner flexure of the wings black; outer tail-feathers white on the outfide.
- Fuliginofu. Mixed black and brown; head and neck footy; tail forked; wings, bill and legs black. Sooty P. Inhabits Otaheite; 11 inches long; irids pale ash.
- Marina. Back and wing-coverts brown; crown and neck blueishash; rump blueish; cheeks and body beneath white. Marine P. Inhabits the Southern Ocean; 81 inches long. Under the eyes each fide a cinereous streak; legs black.
- Defolata. Greenish-ash, beneath white; wings and rounded tail dusky, the latter tipt with brown. Brown-banded P. Inhabits

Inhabits Defolation Island; 11 inches long.

Bill black, tipt with yellowish; temples and area of the eyes white; legs brown, the membrane connecting the toes yellow.

- Nivea. Snowy; fhafts of the feathers and bill black; legs dufky-blue. Snowy P.

 Inhabits the colder parts of the South Sea; 12 inches long.

 Bill and legs blackish-blue, the membrane pale.
- Melanopus Black, beneath hoary; legs pale; frontlet and chin grey, with minute blackish spots; bill and part of the toes black.

 Black-toed P.

 Inhabits North America; 13 inches long.

 Bill black: legs pale; toes and connecting membrane half

Bill black; legs pale; toes and connecting membrane half black, half white.

*Glacialis. Whitish; back hoary; bill and legs yellowish.

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Fulmar P.

White; middle of the back hoary; wings blackish.
 Inhabits the Southern and Northern Seas: 17 inches long; a stupid and searless bird; feeds on fish, dead whales, and any filthy matter; slesh rancid.

Bill pale ash, yellowish at the tip; nofirils composed of 2 tubes lodged in one sheath; legs yellowish-ash.

- Cinerea. Cinereous; beneath white; tail black; bill yellowish; legs blueish.

 Cinereous P.

 Inhabits the Antarctic circle; 20 inches long.

 Tail rounded, above black, beneath whitish; legs pale, the membrane yellowish; breast and belly sometimes blackish.
- Gigantea. Brownish spotted with white; beneath white; shoulders, wings and tail brown; bill and legs yellow.

 Giant P.

Inhabits the Arctic and Antarctic Seas; migrates, and flies in flocks; 40 inches long.

At the angles of the mouth a naked, wrinkled, yellow membrane; feet 5-toed? connecting membrane dusky.

Brafiliana' Blackish; lower part of the neck yellow. Brasilian P.
Inhabits Brasil; lize of a goose; frequents the mouths of rivers, and makes its nest on the shore,

Head rounded, tumid; neck long.

Equinoc- Brown, without fpots; bill yellow; legs brown.

Legs reddish-black.
 Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope and New Zealand, 2) Kamt-fehatka; 23 inches long; 2) half as large again; chin sometimes white.

Grisea. Sooty; lower wing-coverts white; bill brown; legs blueish on the fore-part. Grey P. Inhabits the Southern Hemisphere; 14—15 inches long:

Gelida. Blueish-ash; back blackish; chin, throat and breast white; bill yellow; legs blue. Glacial P. Inhabits the Icy Seas: 19 inches long.

Tube of the nostrils, edges of the mandibles, back of the upper and tip of the lower black.

Alba. Blackish-brown; breast, belly and vent white.

White-breasted P.

2. Sooty, beneath cinereous; face varied with white and brown; legs yellowish; toes and membrane half black.

Inhabits islands of the Pacific Ocean: 16 inches long. Bill black; thin whitish; tail rounded; legs brown.

Antarélica Brown, beneath blueish-white; tail white tipt with black; legs lead-colour.

Antarélic P.

Inhabits the Antarélic circle; 16 inches long.

Bill brown tipt with black; irids hazel; secondary quill-feathers white tipt with dusky-brown; rump white.

Capenfis. Variegated with white and brown.

2. Variegated with yellowish and brown.

Inhabits the Southern Hemisphere: 14 inches long.

Bill and legs black; temples white and black.

*Puffinus. Above black, beneath white; legs rufous. Shearwater P.

2. Above cinereous, beneath white; tail clear white.

Inhabits the Southern and Arctic Seas; 15 inches long.

Bill yellow tipt with black, 2) black; hind-head whitish-ash; fourious wings spotted with black; first quill and tail-feathers brown without, white within; legs often brown.

36. DIOMEDEA. Bill straight; upper mandible hooked at the point, lower truncate: nostrils oval, wide, prominent, lateral: tongue very small: feet 4-toed, all placed forward. Albatross.

Exulans. White; back and wings with white lines; bill pale yellow; legs flesh-colour; quill-feathers black; tail rounded, lead-colour.

Wandering A. Man of war bird.

2. Brown, Jabove blackish; bill red, tipt with blackish;

down cinereous, whitish towards the head.

3. White; region of the shoulders, wings and tail blackishbrown; head and upper part of the neck deep strawcolour; upper mandible white or reddish, lower red, with a white keel.

Inhabits most seas, but chiefly within the *Tropics*: $3\frac{1}{2}-4$ feet long; feeds on fish and molluscie; is gregarious, and migrates; lays numerous white eggs on shore, as large as those of a goose, whose white is said not to be hardened by boiling; sless hard.

Bill grooved, dirty-yellow; nostrils remote from the base, rising out of the furrow; legs slesh-colour; tail-feathers 14;

thighs naked; wings when extended 10-13 feet.

Spadicea: Bill whitish; body deep chesnut-brown; belly pale; face and wings beneath whitish. Chocolate A.

Inhabits the Pacific Ocean; 3 feet long. Irids brown; legs blueish-white; claws white.

2. Entirely grey-brown; bill and legs pale.
Inhabits China: 2½ feet long.

Chloro- White; bill black, keel of the upper mandible and base of the lower yellow; body above black-blue, beneath white.

Yellow-nosed A.

Inhabits the Pacific Ocean; about 3 feet long.

Irids brown; nape and rump white; legs pale-yellow, the foreapart and connecting membrane dufky.

Fuliginofa. Brown; head, bill, tail, quill-feathers and claws footy-brown; area of the eyes white.

Sooty A.

Inhabits feas within the Antarctic circle; 3 feet long.

Irids yellowish; feathers of the wings and tail with a white shaft, the latter pointed; legs lead-colour.

37. PELECANUS. Bill straight, hooked at the point and furnished with a nail: nostrils an obliterated slit: face nakedish: legs equally ballancing the body, all the 4 toes palmate. Pelecan.

These are extremely expert at catching fish with their long bills, and are often tamed for that purpose; are very voracious and gregarious; the claw of the middle-toe is frequently ferrate.

A. Bill without teeth.

Oncerotalus. White; gullet pouched. White P.

Inhabits Afia, Africa and South America; 5 feet long; feeds on fifth, which it catches by dipping its bill in the water, and devours them on a neighbouring rock; makes its neft on the banks of rivers, and lays 2 white eggs, fometimes in dry deferts, when it carries water in its pouch to the young.

Bill 15—16 inches long, red, when young yelllow, upper mandible depressed, broad, the lower forked; gular pouch slaccid, membranaceous, capable of great distention; irids hazel; gape of the mouth large; head naked at the sides, covered with a slessh-colour skin; hind-head subcressed; body with a tinge of pale slessh-colour; spurious wings and first quill-feathers black; legs lead-colour.

Roseus. Rosy; gullet pouched. Rose-coloured P. Inhabits Manilla; fize of a goose.

Bill and legs black; area of the eyes naked, and pouch yellow.

Fuscus. Cinereous-brown; gullet pouched. Brown P.

Inhabits America: 4 feet long.

Bill blueish-red, tipt with black; irids ashy; pouch dirty-blue with red lines; hind-head subcrested, and with the neck whitish; primary quill-feathers black; tail-feathers 18; legs plumbeous.

Manillen-

Manillenfis Entirely brown: gullet pouched. Inhabits Manilla: resembles P. roseus.

Manilla P.

varied with white and brown; Philippen- White; crest Philippine P. pouched. Inhibits the Philippine Iflands; 41 feet long.

Bill and naked area of the eyes slesh-colour; feathers of the head and neck foft, filky, whitish; pouch pale; breast, belly and rump white; quill-feathers blackish; legs red.

Rufescens. Reddish; crested head and neck reddish-white; tail duskyash; gullet pouched. Red-backed P.

Inhabits Africa; 5 feet long.

Bill, naked area of the eyes and pouch dirty-yellow; crest 4 inches long; body beneath pale; scapulars grey lead-colour; quill-feathers black; feathers of the breaft long, narrow; legs yellow.

Carolinen- Above dusky, beneath white; gullet pouched. fis. Charles-town P.

> 2. Beneath reddish-white; upper mandible rounded at the bafe.

.3. Lower part of the back striate with black and dusky-white. Inhabits America; above 3 feet long; pouch very large.

Erythro-Crested; white; gullet pouched and streaked with black. rhynchos. Rough-billed P.

Inhabits North America; 41 feet long.

Bill reddish-yellow, rough, with elevated ridges from the middle to the tip, lower mandible each fide with a black spot in the middle; greater quill-feathers black; legs yellow.

Aquilus. Tail forked; body and orbits black; bill red.

Frigate P.

Inhabits within the Tropics: 3 feet long; extent of the wings 14 feet; flies so high as hardly to be seen, and far from land; builds in trees or rocks, and lays 1-2 flesh-colour eggs spotted with red.

Male; pouch deep red; wing-coverts rufous. Female; belly white.

Minor. Tail forked; body ferruginous; bill and orbits red. Leffer frigate P.

Resembles the last, but less; about 3 feet long.

Leucoce- Tail forked; body brown; head, neck, breast and belly white; bill dusky. White-headed frigate P. Inhabits Ascension Island; near 3 feet long.

Bill pale at the tip, each mandible much hooked; temples feathered; legs tawny.

Palmerfloni:

Tail forked; body glossy green-brown, beneath white;
throat varied black and white; belly white; vent
black.

Palmerston frigate P.

Inhabits Palmerston Mand: a feet a inches love

Inhabits Palmerston Island; 3 feet 2 inches long. Bill black; temples feathered; legs blackish.

*Carbo. Tail rounded; body black; head subcrested. Corvorant.

Inhabits Europe, Asia and America: 3 feet long; is exceedingly voracious; builds on the highest cliffs hanging over the sea, and in trees; eggs greenish; was formerly tamed by the English to catch fish, and is still by the Chinese.

Bill blackish, the base of the lower mandible covered with a yellowish skin, extending under the chin, and forming a pouch; irids green; chin white, surrounded with a yellowish arch; tail long, lax, feathers 14; thighs with a white spot

dotted with black; legs black.

Graculus. Tail rounded; body black, beneath brown; tail-feathers 12. Shag. Crane.

Inhabits Northern Europe and Iceland: 21 feet long.

Head and neck black with a green gloss; back and wing-coverts purple-black, glosfy at the edges; middle of the belly dusky; legs black.

2. Chin yellow; tail wedged. Inhabits near the Cape.

3. Blackish, beneath brown; feathers above edged with black. Inhabits Gayenne and the Caribbee Islands; 26 inches long.

Pygmaus. Tail wedged, feathers 12; body black with a few scattered white spots.

Dwarf Shag.

Inhabits the Caspian Sea; fize of the garganey. Female brown, without spots.

2. Chin mouse-colour; legs black.

Head and neck above and on the fides chefnut, with a few fnowy fpots; belly hoary, fpotted with brown; wing-coverts black.

Punciatus. Crefted; black; tail rounded; wings dark-ash spotted with black; sides of the neck with a white line.

Spotted Shag.

Inhabits New Zealand; 21—24 inches long.
Bill lead-colour; orbits naked, reddiffi; feather

Bill lead-colour; orbits naked, reddiff; feathers on the middle of the back and wings with a black spot; bedy above greenish-black; varies in having the bill and legs yellow.

*Criftatus. Shining green, beneath dusky; bill and legs dusky; head crested. Crested Shag.

Inhabits Northern Europe: 2 feet 3 inches long.

Bill blackish; irids green; feathers each side the head long, forming a crest; tail-feathers 12, dusky-green; head often not crested.

Violaceus. Crest erect; body shining violet-black. Violet Shag.
Inhabits Kamtschatka and the neighbouring isles.

Uriel. Shining green; throat and orbits white; face naked, blueish-red; wings and tail dusky; legs black.

Red-faced Shag.

Inhabits Kamtfchatka; 2 feet 10 inches long.

Bill reddish-green tipt with black; fore-part of the neck and back with a few linear white feathers; tail-feathers 12, blackish.

Caruncu- Black, beneath white; face naked, carunculate, red; orlatus. bits elevated, blue; wings with a white band.

Carunculated Shag.

Inhabits New Zealand: about 20 inches long.

Bill dusky; irids whitish; head a little compressed; legs slesh-colour or brownish.

Magellanteus.

Black, beneath white; temples and chin naked, reddish;
head tumid; temples with a white line; tail wedgedMagellanic Shag-

Inhabits Terra del Fuego and Statenland; 30 inches long.

Bill black; feathers of the flanks striate with white; legs brown.

Varius. Brown, beneath white; rump, wings and rounded tail black; eyebrows pale; area of the eyes naked, yellow.

Pied Shag.

Inhabits

Inhabits New Zealand; 21 feet long; builds in trees; eggs pale greenish-white. Bill yellow, dufky on the upper part; legs flesh-colour.

Black, beneath white; crown crefted; wings with a white Cirratus. band; tail rounded; bill and legs yellow.

Tufted Shag.

Inhabits New Zealand; 2 feet 10 inches long. Orbits naked; crest turned back; tail-feathers 14, pointed.

Africanus. Brown-black, beneath varied white and blackish; chin white; wing-coverts blue-grey, edged and tipt with black. African Shag. Inhabits Africa: 20 inches long. Bill yellowish, upper mandible dusky; tail wedged, seathers 12, the middle 4 and outer ones pale brown, the rest black; legs black.

B. Bill ferrate.

- Brown; tail rounded; gullet pouched, and covered with Thagus. fhort cinereous feathers. Saw-billed Pel. Inhabits Chili; fize of a turkey; extent of wings 9 feet. Bill a foot long, each mandible hooked; pouch very large; legs black.
- *Bassanus. Tail wedged; body white; bill and primary quill-feathers black; face blue. Gannet. 2. Brown spotted with white, beneath white; orbits naked,
 - blackish. 3. Brown with triangular white fpots, beneath whitish, spotted with brown; bill, wings, tail and legs brown. Inhabits Europe and America, 3) Cayenne; 3 feet long; except in breeding-time feldom comes near the shore; migrates. Irids yellowish; tail-feathrs 12; eyes surrounded with a naked skirr of fine blue; legs black, greenish on the fore-part.
- Tail wedged; body whitish; all the quill-feathers black; Pi/cator. face red. Lesser Gannet. Inhabits the Chinese, Indian and American seas; 21 feet long. Bill, face and legs reddish; chin naked, black; wing-coverts and tips of the feapulars black; tail-feathers 14, white at the base, other part black.

Sula. Tail wedged; body whitish; primary quill-feathers tipt with blackish; face red.

Booby.

Inhabits South America and neighbouring isles; 2½ feet long.

Bill grey, brownish at the base; irids pale ash; chin bald, yellowish; body beneath white; tail brownish at the tip;

legs yellowish.

Fiber. Tail wedged; body brownish; all the quill-feathers blackish; face red.

Brown Booby.

Inhabits America and Africa; above 2 feet long.

Bill and legs red; body beneath paler; rump whitish; tail-féathers 14, 2 middle ones cinereous, the rest brown tipt with grey.

Sinensis. Tail rounded; body brown, beneath whitish spotted with brown; throat white. Fishing Corverant.

Inhabits China, and is there tamed for the purpose of catching fish. Staunton's China.

Bill yellow; irids blue.

Parvus. Black, beneath white; face downy.

Inhabits Carenne; 18 inches long.

Leffer Booby.

38. PLOTUS. Bill straight, pointed, toothed: nostrils a slet near the base: face and chin naked: legs short, all the toes connected.

Darter.

These have a small head, and long, slender neck, and are chiefly seen in southern climates; they live chiefly on sish, which they take by darting forwards the head while the neck is contracted like the body of a serpent.

Anhinga. Head fmooth; belly white.

Inhabits Brafil; 2 feet 10 inches long; builds on trees, and is hardly ever feen on the ground; when at rest sits with the neck drawn in between the shoulders; sless golden; head, neck and breast reddish-grey; body above black, the scapular seathers with a white spot in the middle; tail-feathers 12, broad, long; kgs yellowish-ash.

Melanogaf- Head smooth; belly black.

Black-bellied D. Inhabits

Inhabits Ceylon and Java; about 3 feet long.

Bill above blueish, beneath reddish; eyes vivid; head, nech and upper part of the breast pale brown; sides of the head and neck with a broad white line; back, scapulars and wing-coverts black with white lines; belly, wings and tail black; legs yellowish-green.

2. Above brown, beneath black; Itreaks on the scapulars

and oval fpots on the wing-coverts white:

Inhabits Cayenne. Between the breast and belly a rusous band.

3. Black; back and fcapulars fpotted with white; wing-coverts yellowish-white; tail rusous at the tip.

Bill, naked part of the face, chin and legs yellowish.

4. Black; head, neck and wing-coverts streaked with rufous and brown.

Inhabits Senegal.

Surinam- Head crested; belly white. Surinam D. Inhabits Surinam; 13 inches long; is domesticated, and feeds

on fifh, infects, especially flies, which it catches with great dexterity; is very active.

Bill pale; irids red; crown black; cheeks chefinut; from the corner of each eye a white line; neck with longitudinal white and black lines; wings large; back and tail dufky-brown, the latter wedged and tipt with white; upper tail-coverts very long; breaft white; toes ftreaked with black.

39. PHAETON. Bill sharp-edged, straight, pointed, the gape of the mouth reaching beyond: nostrils oblong: hind-toc turned forwards. Tropic-bird.

They chiefly live within the *Tropics*, and are often feen upon the backs of porpoifes; bill compressed, a little bent back, the lower mandible angular; feet 4-toed; tail wedged, the 2 middle feathers very long.

Athereus. White; back, rump and lesser wing-coverts streaked with white; 2 middle tail-feathers black at the base; bill red.

Common Tr.

2. White; band over the eyes, scapulars towards the extremity, band above the wings and shafts of the tailfeathers at the origin black.

3. Body pale tawny.

Inhabits

Inhabits within the Tropics: 2 feet 10 inches long; flies very high; feeds on fish; is feldom feen on land except in breed-

ing-time.

Bill red, the margin ferrate backwards, 2) yellowish; eyebrows black; greater quill-feathers black, edged with white; tail-feathers 14, white, 2 middle ones 15 inches longer than the rest, a fourth part black; legs yellowish.

Melano- Streaked black and white; beneath white; bill black; rhynchos. quill-feathers tipt with white, tail-feathers with black.

Black-billed Tr.

Inhabits Palmefton and Turtle islands; $19\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Before and behind the eyes a black streak; front white.

Phanicu- Rosy-flesh-colour; bill and 2 middle tail-feathers red.

red-tailed Tr.

Inhabits Mauritius Island: 2 feet 10 inches long, of which the 2 middle tail-feathers measure 1 foot 9 inches; builds in hollows in the ground under trees, and lays 2 yellowish-white eggs with rusous spots.

Arch over the eyes black, broken; ends of the scapulars black at the tips; flanks dusky; legs, shafts and base of the 2 middle tail-feathers black.

40. COLYMBUS. Bill toothlefs, fubulate, ftraight, pointed: throat toothed: nof-trils linear, at the base of the bill: legs fettered.

The birds of this family walk on land with difficulty, but fwim and dive with great dexterity: the Guillemots chiefly inhabit the sea, have a slender tongue, the size of the bill; the bill compressed, and covered with short seathers at the base, the upper mandible a little bent: sless tough, and as well as the eggs nauseous: the Divers frequent also the northern lakes, have a strong bill, less pointed, cylindrical, the edge of the mandible turned in, the upper longer; nostrils divided in the middle by a membrane; tongue long, sharp, ferrate at the base each side; legs slender, a black band be-

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tween the thighs; tail-feathers 20; they are monogamous, fly with difficulty, and in breeding-time frequent fresh waters: the Grebes are without a tail; have a strong bill; lores naked; tongue a little cleft at the tip; body depressed, thickly covered with foft, shining plumage; wings short; legs compressed, and are frequently found about the fresh waters of fouthern Europe.

A. Feet 3-toed. Guillemot.

Marmora- Above streaked with chesnut and brown, beneath waved with dusky and white; legs tawny; bill, tail, wings tus. and claws black.

Inhabits western America and Kamtschatka; 10 inches long. Crown dusky; some of the greater quill-feathers edged with white; chin dusky with white stripes.

Lacteolus. Snowy; bill and legs brownish, flesh-colour. 2. A black spot each fide behind the eyes; interscapulars and area of the wings black; upper mandible black, lower yellow.

Inhabits the Netherlands; fize of the Garganey.

Mouth whitish within; tongue triangular, grooved above, the tip entire; back, wings and base of the tail pale grey; secondary quill-feathers brownish in the middle; claws blackish.

Body black; wing-coverts white. Black G. *Grylle.

2. Sooty; wings with an oblong transverse white spot.

3. Above streaked, beneath white with cinereous bands; upper wing-coverts varied with white and black.

4. Back, wings and tail black; head, neck, body beneath,

and fpot on the wings white.

5. Black; crown white, waved; greater wing-coverts and body beneath varied with white and black; chin entirely black.

6. Above spotted white and black, beneath white.

Inhabits Europe and America; 13-14 inches long; feeds on tish, and builds its nest on the ground; eggs whitish, spotted with black.

Bill black; infide of the mouth and legs red; upper wing-coverts in the middle, and lower wholly white.

*Troile. Body black; breast and belly snowy; secondary quill-feathers tipt with white. Foolish G.

2. Black; beneath, cheeks and band on the wings black.

3. Tail-feathers all black.

Inhabits Europe and America; 17 inches long, 2) 10 inches. Bill black; infide of the mouth yellow; legs and tail blackifts.

B. Feet 4-toed, palmate. Diver.

Sinenfis. Greenish-brown with deeper spots; breast and belly reddish; wings and tail brown. Chinese D. Inhabits China. Bill dusky; irids and legs cinercous.

Striatus. Blackish, beneath white; head and neck grey with black lines.

Striped D.

Lines. Striped D.

Lines of North America: a new pounds weight:

Inhabits the lakes of North America; 2-3 pounds weight; is very clamorous, and continually flying backwards and forwards.

Bill black, strong; cheeks white.

*Septen- Neck beneath with a ferruginous shield-like spot.

*Red-throated D.

Inhabits the lakes of Europe, Afia and America, and is often feen at fea; feeds on marine infects, crabs and fifth, which if pressed by hunger it will seize from the fishermens' nets; builds a nest of grass and moss near water, and lays 2 eggs, cinereous spotted with black; slies about, and makes a clamorous noise before storms; 2 feet 5 inches long.

Body above brown with minute white spots, beneath white; bill black; head and chin cinereous spotted with brown; neck above with small white and brown lines; legs dusky.

*Arcticus. Head hoary; neck beneath violet-black, with an interrupted white band. Black-throated D. Inhabits northern parts of Europe, Afia and America; 2 feet

long; is restless and noisy before storms.

Bill black; body above black, beneath white; fides of the neck white spotted with black; shoulders and wing-coverts with white spots, the former square, the latter round; quill-feathers dusky.

*Stellatus. Beneath white; hind-head and quill-feathers dusky; throat pale ash; back, flanks, rump and tail spotted with white.

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Inhabits Europe and America: 27 inches long.

Bill horn-colour; legs brown; egg dufky, spotted with black.

- *Glacialis. Head and neck violet-black; chin and upper part of the neck with a white interrupted band. Northern D. Inhabits Northern Seas: 3½ feet long.

 Body above, bill, legs and tail black; back with square, white spots disposed in rows; wing-coverts with white dots; egg brownist.
- Borealis. Above blackish, with numerous white stellate spots, beneath white; neck on the fore-part rusous. Resembles C. stellatus. Killed near Copenhagen.
- *Immer. Body above blackish waved with white, beneath white.

 Imber D.

 Inhabits the Arctic Ocean; above 2 feet long.
 Feathers of the back, wings and tail edged with white.

 Male front and sides of the head and neck spotted with brown.

C. Feet 4-toed, lobed. Grebe.

*Cristatus. Head rusous; collar black; secondary quill-seathers white, (the adult bird). Crested Gr.

2. Throat with a long downy tuft each fide, (2 year old bird).

3. Head fmooth; wings with a white fpot, (1 year old).

Inhabits Northern Europe: 23 inches long; makes a floating nest of grass and aquatic plants, and lays 4 whitish eggs.

Bill slesh-colour, brown at the tip; lores and irids red; body above brown, beneath white; head tumid; varies in colour by age.

- *Auritus. Blackish-brown, beneath white; head black; ears crested, ferruginous.

 Eared Gr.
 - 2. Less; head with a double crest; neck spotted with chesnut.

 Inhabits the northern lakes of Europe and Siberia: 12 inches long; builds a floating nest of grass and reeds.

 Bill and legs black; irids and lores red; primary quill-feathers

Bill and legs black; irids and lores red; primary quill-feathers dufky, fecondary white.

Cornutus. Head gloffy-green; through the eyes a yellow tufted band.

Horned Gr.

Inhabits North America: 12 inches long; neck and breast
tawny.

2. Head

- 2. Head and upper part of the neck greenish-black; neck beneath cheshut; tust reddish-orange.
- *Minor. Chefnut; beneath, fpot on the quill-feathers and lower part of the rump filvery-white; neck beneath grey-tawny.

 Little Gr.

2. Larger; above purple-brown; cheeks and fides of the

neck reddish.

Inhabits Europe and America, 2) Philippine Islands; 10 inches long; feeds on fish, infects and aquatic plants.

Bill chefnut; irids hazel; belly varied with cinereous and red

spots; legs dirty-green.

6. Upper part of the head and neck blackish-brown, beneath filvery; sides variegated with black, reddish and white.

Inhabits the Delta in Egypt. Sonnini. 2. 238.

Feathers of the body edged with reddish; lower part of the belly grey; upper wing-coverts and first and last quill-feathers blackish, rest of the quill-feathers white; bill blackish, the base of the lower mandible reddish; legs blackish-green.

- Ludovica- Brown; sides of the neck and body ferruginous; beneath nus. white with transverse blackish spots. Louisian Granhabits Louisiana.
 - Head fmooth; legs dusky; middle of the belly filvery white.
- Thomenfis, Brown, beneath white with grey spots; quill-feathers pale rusous; breast with a black spot. Black-breasted Gr. Inhabits St. Thomas's Island: less than a hen.

 Bill black, pale at the tip; irids and spot between the bill and eyes white; less dusky.
- *Rubricol- Subcrested, brown; chin, cheeks and region of the ears lis.

 ashy; neck beneath and breast rusty-red; belly and fecondary quill-feathers white.

 Red-necked Gr.

2. Head smooth, black; chin, ears and under the eyes

whitish with black lines; body black.

Inhabits Europe; 18 inches long; very rare in England.

Bill black, the fides tawny at the base; irids tawny; legs dusky.

*Obscurus, Head smooth; body dark brown; front, body beneath and tips of the secondary quill-seathers white. Dusky Gr.
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Inhabits Europe and America; 11 inches long.

Bill black, red at the fides; irids and lores red; upper edge of the wings white; legs purple flesh-colour.

Cayanensis Dark-brown, beneath white; neck beneath rufous.

Cayenne Gr.

Inhabits Cayenne; 19½ inches long.

Bill and legs dusky; lower mandible yellow at the base,

Caspicus. Head smooth, body above dark-brown, beneath silvery; bill lead-colour; chin and cheeks white; wing-coverts brown.

Caspian Gro
Inhabits the Caspian Sea; probably a variety of C. rubricollis.

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Domini- Head smooth; body beneath thickly spotted.

White-winged Gr.

Inhabits the Antilly Islands and Surinam: 8 inches long.

Inhabits the Antilly Islands and Surinam: 8 inches long. Bill black; body dufky, beneath filver-grey, with brown spots; quill-feathers cinereous-white; legs brown.

*Hebridi- Head fmooth; body blackish; chin black; throat ferrugi-

Black-chin Gr.

Inhabits Tiree, one of the Hebrides; larger than C. minor.

Podiceps. Brown; bill olive, dusky at the base, with a transverse black band in the middle (male). Pied-bill Gr.

Inhabits North America; 14 inches long.

Irids white; chin black furrounded with white; body beneath filvery; breaft waved with cincreous; fecondary quill-feathers tipt with black.

Female without the band on the bill and the black neck.

41. LARUS. Bill straight, sharp-edged, a little hooked at the tip and without teeth; lower mandible gibbous below the point: nostrils linear, broader on the fore-part, and placed in the middle of the bill.

Gull.

These inhabit northern countries, have a light body and long wings; tongue a little cleft; legs short, naked above the knees; hind-toe small; they seed on sish and carrion; are very voracious, and when terrified, cast up the undigested food they have lately swallowed; are spotted till the third year, which makes the discrimination of the species rather difficult.

A. Nostrils without a cere.

*Tridacti- Back whitish-hoary; quill-feathers white; hind-toe unlus. Tarrock. Kittiwake.

Inhabits Europe, Afia and America; 14 inches long.

Bill yellowish; mouth saffron within; head, neck, belly and tail snowy; wings hoary, the outer edge of the first and tips of the 4—5 next feathers white; legs dusky; hind-toe a mere wart.

2. Whitish; back haory; tips of the tail-feathers, except the outer one black; feet 3-toed: the younger bird.

Bill and legs dusky; head, neck and body beneath white; spot on the chin and on the ears and semicircular mark on the nape black; wings varied black and white; tail white tipt with black.

3. Wings with an oblique black band; chin white.

Minutus. Snowy; head and beginning of the neck black; back and wings ruffet; bill brown-red; legs fearlet.

Little G. Irids blueish.

Inhabits Russia and Siberia; fize of a thursh.

Eburneus. Entirely white; bill and legs lead-colour. Ivory G.
Inhabits Greenland and the Icy Seas; 16 inches long.
Bill paler at the tip; wings longer than the tail; the young birds are spotted with black.

*Canus:

*Canus. White; back hoary; primary quill-feathers black at the ends, the fourth and fifth with a black fpot at the the tip, the outer one black without. Common G.

2. Head spotted with brown; neck brown above; tail-feathers white with a black band: the younger bird.

Inhabits Europe and America: 17 inches long. Bill yellow; irids hazel; legs greenish-white.

*Marinus. White; back black. Black-backed G.

2. White; back and wings hoary; primary quill-feathers

black towards the tip: the aged bird.

3. White; back cinereous; tail tipt with black; bill blackish; quill-feathers black: young bird.

Inhabits Europe and America; 29 inches long; feeds on fish and young birds; eggs blackith-grey with dark purple fpots.

Bill yellow, lower mandible with a red fpot near the tip and black in the middle; irids yellow; lower part of the back white; quill-feathers black tipt with white; legs flesh-colour.

Ichthy- Snowy; head and as far as the middle of the neck black; actus. Great G.

Inhabits the Cafpian Sea; fize of the bernacle.

Bill scarlet, yellow at the base and tip, with a brown spot near the tip; mouth red within; irids brown; legs reddish-brown.

*Fuscus. White; back brown; legs yellow. Herring G.
Inhabits Europe, North America and Asia; migrates in winter
to Iceland; 23 inches long; feeds on fish, particularly
herrings, the shoals of which sishermen are directed to by
these birds hovering over and following them; eggs 2,
whitish spotted with black.

Bill yellow; irids ftraw-colour; 5 first quill-feathers above black.

Glaucus. White; back and wings hoary; quill-feathers tipt with white; bill yellow, faffron at the angle. Glaucous G. Inhabits Europe and Sweden; larger than the last; is very voracious, and preys on smaller birds, fish and carrion.

Bill much hooked at the tip, the lower mandible fhorter; eggs greenish, lengthened at the little end, and marked with 6—3 toots.

Atricilla.

Atricilla. Whitish; head blackish; bill red; legs black.

Black-headed G.

Inhabits America and Europe; 18 inches long; flies about the floores in flocks, with a continual clamour; builds in pine trees.

Atricilloi- Reddish-white; head, orbits and neck black; back and des. Inhabits the falt lakes of Siberia: less than the last.

*Ridibun- Whitish; head blackish; bill and legs pale red.

Laughing G.

2. White; back hoary; a brown fpot behind the ears.

3. Whitish; head brown with white spots; back hoary;

10 middle tail-feathers with a black band.

Inhabits Furate and Averica: 15 inches long: makes a laugh

Inhabits Europe and America; 15 inches long; makes a laughing kind of noise; eggs 3, greenish-brown spotted with

tawny.

Eyelids red; irids hazel; head and chin dufky-brown, in the full-grown bird black; first 10 quill-feathers white, edged and tipt with black, the rest cinereous tipt with white; claws black.

B. Nostrils covered with a cere.

*Parafiti. Two middle tail-feathers very long.

Inhabits Europe, Afia and America; 21 inches long; is very rapacious, and pursues the lesser gulls till they discharge what they have lately eaten, which it dextrously catches and devours before it reaches the water; eggs cinereous, spotted with black.

Bill and legs dufky; body above black, beneath, temples and front white; breaft with a dufky band.

Female brown beneath.

*Crepida- Varied with dirty-white and brown, beneath paler; 2 midtus. dle tail-feathers a little longer. Black-toed G.

Inhabits Europe and America: 16 inches long.

Bill black; breaft and belly white with numerous dusky and yellowish lines; flanks and vent transversely black and white; wing-coverts and tail black, edged with white or brownish; legs blueish; tees and connecting membrane black.

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2. Varied with grey and white, beneath white; primary quill and tail-feathers blackish terminated by white, the side ones of the latter within for the greatest part white.

Length 15¹/₄ inches; bill orange tipt with black; irids whitish; legs orange.

*Catarac- Greyish; quill and tail-seathers white at the base; tail tes. Skua G.

Inhabits Europe, Afia and America; 2 feet long; is very voracious and fierce, especially in breeding-time; feeds on fish, and all the lesser water-fowl; frights the lesser birds of its own tribe till they mute or vomit up what they have eaten, and then devours it.

Bill dufky, much hooked, upper mandible covered half way with a black cere; body brown, beneath rufty-cinereous; legs blackish, rough, warty; claws hooked, black; hind-

toe short, with a sharp, hooked claw.

Keeask. Brown; wing-coverts variegated with white; tail black, fpotted and tipt with white. Esquimeaux G. Inhabits America, as far as Hudson's Bay; 22 inches long.

Bill and legs black; toes and membrane half black, half white.

- 42. STERNA. Bill subulate, straightish, pointed, a little compressed, without teeth: nostrils linear: tongue pointed: wings very long: tail (mostly) forked.

 Tern.
- Caspia. Body above plumbeous-ash, beneath and neck white; bill scarlet; frontlet and legs black. Caspian T.

 Inhabits the Caspian Sea; 22½ inches long; frequents seasoners and banks; feeds on small sish and sea insects, hovering over the water and suddenly darting into it for its prey.

 Bill red; irids dusky; tail short, forked; quill-feathers tipt

with black; legs reddish-brown.
2. Crown black spotted with white; tail-feathers with brown

Inhabits Bombay; 21 inches long, Bill red; legs black.
3. Crown.

3. Crown black; hind-head subcressed; outer tail-feathers white from the middle to the tip; bill yellowish; legs black.

Inhabits China and Sandwich Islands.

- 4. Bill white; frontlet varied black and white; ears black; back and wings cinereous; quill and tail-feathers tipt with black.
- Cayanenfis Cinereous, the feathers edged with reddish, beneath white;
 hind-head black.

 Cayenne T.
 Inhabits Cayenne; 16 inches long.
- Surinamensis.

 Bill, head, neck and breast black; back, wings and tail
 cinereous; belly whitish; legs red.
 Inhabits Surinam; about 15 inches long.
- Fuliginofa Black; beneath, cheeks, front and shafts of the quill and tail-feathers white.

 Inhabits the Atlantic and Antarelie Seas; 16 inches long.

 Bill and legs black; eggs yellowish, with brown and violet spots; outer tail-feathers white, except at the tip.
- Africana. White; bill and legs black; crown, wings and tip of the tail fpotted.

 Inhabits Africa: fize of the last.

 Crown spotted with black, wings with brown, tail with white; quill-feathers blueish-ash.
- Stolida. Body black; front whitish; eyebrows black. Noddy.

 Inhabits chiefly within the Tropics; 15 inches long.

 Bill and legs black; hind head cinereous.
- Philippina Claret-grey; cap white; band through the eyes, wings, tail, bill and legs black.

 Philippine T.

 Inhabits the Philippine Islands; twice as large as a swallow.
- Simplex. Above plumbeous, beneath, crown, greater and middle wing-coverts white; band behind the ears and quill-feathers black.

 Simple T.

2. Bill and legs black.

Inhabits Cayenne: 15 inches long.

Bill and legs red; fome of the wing-coverts edged with brown.

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Nilotica. Cincreous, beneath white; head and neck with blackiff fpots; orbits black, dotted with white.

Egyptian T.

Inhabits Egypt; fize of a dove. Bill black; legs flesh-colour.

*Cantiaca. White; back and wings hoary; cap black; front with white fpots; quill-teathers blackish with a white shaft.

Sandwich T.

Inhabits the Kentish Coast; 18 inches long.

Bill black, yellowish at the tip; legs black; wings longer than the tail; egg olive-brown with crowded purplish spots.

2. Tail hardly forked; body variegated; ears with a black fpot.

- 3. Above black varied with paler colours, beneath white; tail forked; bill and legs black.
 Inhabits Finland.
- *Hirundo. Two outer tail-feathers half black, half white.

Greater T.

2. Legs black; outer tail-feathers entirely white.
Inhabits Europe, Afia and America: 12 inches long; breeds
among fmall tufts of 11thes, and lays 3—4 dull olive eggs
fpotted with black; is very clamorous.

Bill and legs crimfon, the former tipt with black; crown and area of the eyes black; reft of the head, neck, tail and body beneath white; back and wings cinereous; outer tail-feathers black on the outer edge.

- Panagenfis Beneath white; crown spotted with black; wings and tail brown, beneath paler.

 Panagan T.

 Inhabits Panag; fize of the last. Bill and legs black.
- Cinerea. Cinereous; head and chin black; lower tail-coverts and upper edge of the wings white. Cinereous T. Inhabits Italy; 13 inches long.

 Bill black; legs red; chin sometimes spotted with white.
- Alba. Entirely white; bill and legs black. White T.
 Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; fize of St. nigra.
- Obscura. Above brown, beneath white; head black; wings variegated with brown and cinereous. Brown T.
 This is probably the young bird of a former species.

 Nigra.

- Nigra. Body hoary; head and bill black; legs red.

 Black-headed T.

 Inhabits Europe: 21 inches long.
- Australis. Cinereous, beneath grey; front yellowish-white; quill-feathers white.

 Southern T.

 Inhabits Nativity Islands; 7½—9 inches long.

 Bill black; legs blackish, the connecting membrane tawny.
- Sinenfis. White; back, wings and tail cinereous; crown with a black band reaching as far as the nape. Chinefe T. Inhabits China; 8 inches long. Bill black; legs tawny.
- Metopoleu- Head and neck black; back blackish-hoary; wings cinecos. reous; front, body beneath and tail white. Hooded T.
 Inhabits Russia and Siberia; 8½ inches long.
 Bell yellow, red at the base; legs saffron.
- *Minuta. Body white; back hoary; front and eyebrows white.

 Leffer T.

 Inhabits Europe and America; 8½ inches long.

 Bill yellow tipt with black; irids brown; cap black; through the eyes a black band; legs yellow; egg yellowish-brown with purple spots.
- Striata. White; hind-head and nape black; body above and wings with transverse black streaks. Striated T. Inhabits New Zealand. Bill black; legs lead-colour.
- Vittata. Cincreous; crown black furrounded with white; rump, vent and tail white; bill red; legs tawny.

 Wreathed T.
 - 2. Tail cinereous with white shafts.
 Inhabits Nativity Island: 15 inches long.
- Spadicea. Reddish-brown; vent white; bill and claws black; tail and quill-feathers dusky, the secondaries tipt with white.

 Brown T.

Inhabits Cayenne; 15 inches long.

Body beneath and legs pale brown; feathers of the back and wing-coverts tipt with reddish-white; feapulars white; upper edge of the wings and lower coverts white.

Fuscata. Body blackish without spots; legs red; bill brown.

Dusky T.

Inhabits St. Domingo; 11 inches long.

Bill tipt with black; head, chin, upper part of the neck and rump black-brown; lower wing-coverts hoary; the 2 quilifeathers next the body and 2 middle tail-feathers rufous at the tips; legs red.

*Fishpes. Black; back cinereous; belly white; legs reddish.

Black T.

Inhabits Europe and America; 10 inches long.

Bill black; male with a white fpot on the chin; wings and

tail cinereous; vent and lower tail-coverts white; egg
brownish-green with purplish spots.

43. RYNCHOPS. Bill straight, the upper mandible much shorter, lower truncate at the tip.

Nigra. Blackish, beneath white; bill red at the base.

Black Skimmer.

2. Tawny; bill black.

Inhabits America and Afia; 20 inches long; is perpetually flying about and skimming over water, out of which it scoops small fish with its lower mandible; in stormy seasons frequents shores in search of shell-fish.

Bill black, the lower mandible grooved; front and chin white; wings with a transverse white band; a middle tail-feathers

black, the next edged with white; legs red.

ORDER IV. GRALLÆ.

Bill fubcylindric, a little obtufe: tongue entire, fleshy: legs naked above the knees.

44. PHŒNICOPTEROS. Bill naked, toothed, bent as if broken: nostrils linear: feet 4-toed, palmate, the membranes semicircular on the fore-part; hind-toe not connected. Flamingo.

These birds combine the characters of the Anseres and Grallæ; have long legs and neck; bill large, the upper mandible carinate above, and toothed on the edge, lower compressed, transversely furrowed, and nostrils covered with a thin membrane.

Ruber. Quill-feathers black.

Red Fl.

Inhabits Africa and South America; from the tip of the bill to the end of the tail 4 feet 4 inches long, and to the end of the legs 6 feet; feeds on aquatic infects and fish; perpetually twifts its neck about when eating, so that the upper mandible touches the ground; makes its nest on hillocks in shallow water, on which it sits with the legs hanging down like a man sitting upon a stool; lays 2 white eggs; very impatient of cold; sless good, especially the tongue; it changes its colour with its age, being the first year white-ash, the second rosy, the third full scarlet; tongue covered with about 12 papillæ, which are hooked backwards, and cartilagenous at the tip.

Chilenfis. Quill-feathers white.

Chili Fi.

Inhabits Chili; 5 feet long from the bill to the claws. Bill covered with a reddiff skin; head subcrested.

45. PLATALEA. Bill long, thin; the tip dilated, orbicular, flat: nostrils small, at the base of the bill: tongue short, pointed: feet 4-toed, semipalmate.

Spoon-bill.

*Leucoro- Body white; chin black; hind-head subcrested.

dia. White Sp.

2. Wings varied with black and white; legs yellowish.

3. Body all white; legs flesh-colour.

Inhabits Europe and Afia; 2 feet 8 inches long; feeds on fifth, frogs, finakes and grafs; builds in high trees; lays 3—4 white eggs, powdered with reddiff fpots; flesh resembles that of a goole, especially when young.

Bill black, brown or spotted; tongue heart shaped; irids grey; lores, orbits and naked dilatable chin black; quill-feathers

fometimes tipt with black; legs black.

Ajaja. Body rofy; tail-coverts scarlet. Roseate Sp. 2. Blood-red; neck white; collar black; tail-feathers scarlet.

Inhabits South America; 2 feet 3 inches long.

Bill cinereous-white, with a furrow parallel with the edge; face and chin naked, whitish; legs grey; 2) is the full-grown bird.

Pygmaa. Body above brown, beneath white.

Inhabits Guiana and Surinam: fize of a sparrow.

Bill black, longer than the head, nearly rhomboid at the tip, the angles and tip of the upper mandible white; shafts of the quill-feather; white; tail short, rounded; feet cleft.

46. PALAMEDEA. Bill conic, the upper mandible hooked: nostrils oval: feet 4-toed, cleft, a very small membrane connecting the toes at the root.

Screamer.

Cornula. Wings with 2 spines at the bend; front horned.

Horned Sc. Inhabits the fenny and maritime parts of South America; 3 feet 4 inches long; they are always found in pairs, and feed on herbs, feeds and reptiles; makes a nest of mud, shaped like an oven, and lays 2 eggs; when alarmed rises from the ground with a loud and continued screaming; the sless when young is sometimes eaten.

Bill and legs black; irids golden; body above blackish, beneath white; wings reddish beneath; spines strong, sharp, horny, triangular, yellow; horn on the front recurved,

round, whitish, 3 inches long; hind-toe straight.

Cristata. Wings unarmed; front crested.

Crested Sc.

Inhabits Brafil; fize of a heron.

Bill and legs yellowish: irids golden; creft black varied with cinereous, erect; body grey mixed with rusous and brown; hind-toe placed so high as not to touch the ground in walking.

47. MYCTERIA. Bill a little bending upwards, sharp-pointed, upper mandible triangular: front bald: nostrils linear: tongue small or 0: feet 4-toed, cleft. Jabiru.

Americana White; quill and tail-feathers purplish-black.

American J.

Inhabits the marshes of South America; nearly 6 feet long; is migratory and gregarious; feeds on fish which it devours in large quantities; builds in trees hanging over the water, and lays 2 eggs.

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Bill

Bill long, flout, black; head and neck bald, two-thirds of the neck blackifh, the reft red; hind-head ashy; legs long, flout, blackifh.

Afiatica. White; band over the eyes, lower part of the back, quill and tail-feathers black.

Inhabits India; feeds on shell-sish.

Bill blackish, upper mandible gibbous at the base, lower tumid beneath; legs slesh-colour.

Nova Ho!- Body above purplish-green, beneath, neck and shoulders landia. white. New Holland J.

Inhabits New Holland. Lev. Muss.

Head purplish, spotted with white; neck feathered; irids yellow; first quill-feathers white; tail black and white.

48. CANCROMA. Bill gibbous, shaped like an inverted boat: nostrils small, placed in a furrow: tongue small: toes divided.

Cochlearia, Crefted; ash-colour; belly rufous; crown and lunule on the neck black.

Crefted Boat-bill.

Inhabits South America: 22 inches long; perches on trees

Inhabits South America; 22 inches long; perches on trees which hang over the water, and darts down on the fish as they swim underneath; feeds likewise on crabs.

Bill' brown; lores naked, blackish; crest long, pendulous, pointed; legs yellowish-brown; toes connected at the base.

2. Body spotted with brown.

Cancrophaga.

Crested; rusous-brown; belly whitish; crown black.

White-bellied Boat-bill.

In its habitation, manners and food resembles the last, of which

it may perhaps be only the female.

49. SCOPUS. Bill long, thick, compressed, a little hooked: nostrils linear, oblique: feet 4-toed, cleft.

Umbretta. Sc.

Tufted Umbre.

Inhabits Africa; 20 inches long.

Bill brown, with a longitudinal furrow each fide, in which are placed the nostrils, lower mandible narrower towards the end, and a little truncate; crest thick, tusted, lax; body brown; tail obscurely barred; legs longish, brown; toes connected at the base.

Female not crested.

50. ARDEA. Bill straight, pointed, long, subcompressed, with a surrow from the nostrils towards the tip: nostrils linear: tongue sharp: feet 4-toed, cleft; toes connected at the base.

A. Crested: bill hardly longer than the head.

Pavonia. Crest bristly, erect; temples with 2 naked wattles.

Crowned Heron.

Inhabits Africa and Guinea; 2 feet 9 inches long; is eafily tamed, and feeds on worms and vegetables; runs well, and continues long on the wing; fleeps on one leg; flesh tough. Bill brownish; irids grey; crown covered with short, silky feathers; crest circular, yellowish tipt with black; temples and wattles red; body blueish-ash; wing-coverts white, the greater ones reddish, those next the body blackish; tail and greater quill-feathers black, the secondary bay; legs dusky.

Wirgo. Behind each eye a tuft of long, white, pendent feathers.

Numidian Grave.

Inhabits Africa and Afia: 3 feet 3 inches long.

Bill yellowish, the base greenish, the tip red; irids red; head and tips of the primary quill-feathers black; feathers of the 3 B 2 breast

breast long, pendulous; crest over the eyes turned back and pendulous; body blueish-ash; crown cinereous; head, neck, throat, breast and legs black.

B. Cranes. Head bald.

Canadensis Fore-head naked, papillous; body cinereous; wings teftaceous on the outfide. Brown Cr.

2. Cinereous; greater quillsfeathers black.

Inhabits North America; 3 feet 3 inches long; feeds on corn

and various infects, and migrates; slesh good.

Bill dusky, the lower mandible tipt with pale flesh-colour; head on the naked part red; back, wings and scapulars reddish; greater quill-feathers dark brown; legs black.

- Hind-head naked papillous; cap and quill-feathers black; Grus. body cinercous; innermost tail-feathers jagged.
 - Common Cr. 2. White; lower part of the neck and quill-feathers black. Inhabits Europe and Asia, 2) Japan; migrates in autumn towards the fouth; above 5 feet long; feeds on all forts of vermin and green corn; flies in vast flocks, at a great heighth, and rests on one leg.

Bill greenish-black; front covered with black down; hindhead red, with a few scattered hairs and beneath a cinereous

area; temples and upper neck white; legs black.

Americana Crown, nape and naked temples papillous; front, nape and primary quill-feathers black; body white.

Hooping Cr.

Inhabits North America; 4 feet 6 inches long; makes a great clamour, and feeds on worms and marsh insects.

Bill yellowish, servate at the tip; crown red, covered with black hair; head beneath, as far as the lower jaw ied: legs black.

Antigone. Naked head and papillous collar red; body cinereous; primary quill-feathers black.

2. Body blueish-ash; bill and tail black; legs blackish.

Inhabits India; 5 feet high.

Bill greenish-yellow with a dusky tip; crown and spot behind the eyes white; legs red; claws black,

Gigantea. White; temples and front naked, red, wrinkled; 10 first quill-feathers shining black; bill and legs red.

Siberian Cr.

Inhabits the vast marshy flats of Siberia; feeds on reptiles, worms and small fish; stands $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet high.

Bill ferrate; irids pale white; tail with 12 subequal feathers; the year old bird is tawnyish, beneath white; face and legs greenish-brown.

C. Storks. Orbits naked.

Ciconia, White; orbits and quill-feathers black; bill, legs and skin red. White S.

Inhabits Europe, Asia and Africa; 3 feet 3 inches long; feeds on fish and reptiles, and is in some countries held facred for its use in destroying serpents; sleeps on one leg; in autumn migrates in vast and orderly flocks to the sens of Egypt and Barbary; greater wing-coverts black.

Maguari. White; orbits and legs red; bill cinercous; upper tail and greater wing-coverts, quill-feathers and scapulars black.

American S.

Inhabits the warmer parts of America: $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet long. Bill 9 inches long, the base yellowish-green; irids silvery;

Bill 9 inches long, the bale yellowith-green; irids lilvery feathers of the throat long, lax; claws broad, flat.

Nigra. Brown; breast and belly white. Black S.

Inhabits Europe and Afia: 2 feet 9 inches long; is timid, and retires into thick woods and inaccessible fens; feeds on fish and reptiles.

Bill greenish-grey tipt with whitish; feathers of the hind-head and under the neck long; neck and sides of the head shining

azure; legs red.

D. Herons. Middle claw serrate inwardly.

Duhia, Glaucous, beneath dirty-white; bill a little triangular.

Gigantic H.

Inhabits India and Africa: 7 feet high when standing; is docile, easily tamed and very voracious; feeds on fish, birds and reptiles.

Bill of many colours, 16 inches round at the base; gape of the mouth very large; head and neck nakedish; in the middle of the neck is a long membranous conic bag, thinly covered with down; quill-feathers brown; begs black.

Torquat ...

Torquata. Hind-head black, crested; back brown; neck and belly dirty-white; breast black with yellowish lunules.

Wreathed H.

Inhabits South America.

Nicticorax Crest on the hind-head white, horizontal, of 3 feathers; back black; belly yellowish, (male).

Night H.

2. Head smooth, brown; belly brownish, beneath white; first quill-feathers with a white spot at the tip, (female).

Inhabits Europe Afia, and America: 20 inches long, builds in frees or among rocks; feeds on fish; migrates and frequents

the mouths of rivers and stagnant marshes.

Bill black, yellowish at the base; lores and orbits green.

Male; a white band on the front; head as far as the middle of the neck black; quill and tail-feathers cinereous; legs yel-

lowish-green.

Female; crown brown; creft o; body grey-brown; neck beneath with a rufty line; 18 first quill-feathers with a white spot at the tip; tail-feathers edged with white; lores white; legs brown.

Jamaicen- Brown, beneath white; head subcrested; breast and belly fis.

with brownish streaks.

Inhabits the woods of Jamaica; 1 foot 11 inches long.

Bill dusky; tores and orbits greenish; chin and vent white;

primary quill-feathers tipt with black; legs brown.

Caledonica Ferruginous, beneath white; crest on the hind-head of 3 feathers; frontlet black; eyebrows white.

Caledonian night H.

Inhabits New South Wales: 22 inches long.

Bill black; area of the eyes green; legs yellow.

Orest on the hind-head of one feather; body above greenish, beneath chesnut, longitudinally striped with white and ferruginous; quill-feathers with a white spot at the tip.

Dusky H.

Inhabits Sclavonia; fize of A. stellaris.

Bill recurved, greenish-black; feathers of the crest white; front, crown and nape dusky-chesnut; back and wing-coverts dusky-chesnut and gold-green; legs short, greenish.

Cayanenfis Cinereous; head black, crown white; crest unequal, of 6 feathers, half white, half black. Cayenne night H.

Inhabits Cayenne: 21 inches long.

Bill black; lores pale green; a white line from the noftrils beneath the eyes to the hind-head; body blueish-ash; quill-feathers black; legs yellowish.

Purpurea. Hind-head black; crest pendent, of 2 long feathers; body olive, beneath purplish. Crested purple H.

Inhabits Asia; 2 feet 10 inches long.

Bill brown tipt with dusky, beneath yellowish; crest black; orbits naked yellowish; from the angle of the mouth to the hind-head a black streak; chin white; upper half of the nech rusous, with 3 longitudinal black lines, the rest olive behind, rusous at the sides, and reddish on the fore-part, the seathers long, narrow, each with a black spot; a black band from the middle of the breast to the vent; lower tail-coverts white, mixed with rusous and tipt with black; angles of the wings rusous; quill-feathers dusky; legs greenish.

*Caspica. Crested; body cinereous; neck, breast and beliy ferruginous; chin white; neck with 3 black lines.

African H.

Inhabits Africa, Afia, and is very rarely found in England:

fize of A. cinerea.

Bill and legs yellow; crest of 3 long feathers; feathers of the breast and rump mixed with ferruginous; from the nape to the back a broad, black line, and another on each of the sides.

*Major. Hind-head with a long, pendent crest; body cinereous; line on the neck beneath and pectoral bar black, (male).

*Major. Hind-head with a long, pendent crest; body cinereous; Common H.

2. Hind-head fmooth, black; back blueish, beneath whitish; breast with oblong, black spots, (female).

Inhabits almost every where in fenny places; is very voracious, and preys on fish and reptiles, and even vegetables; is a great depredator on fish-ponds; flies very high with its head between its shoulders and its legs pendulous; builds frequently in trees, and lays 4—5 greenish-blue eggs; 3 feet 3 inches long.

Bill dusky, the base beneath yellowish; area of the eyes naked, greenish; irids yellow; temples black; front, crown and neck above white; spurious wings and greater quill-feathers

black;

black; fcapulars and feathers of the throat long, lax, narrow; body beneath white; legs dirty-green.

Female: creft hardly any; head grey; feathers above the breaft fhort.

*Garzetta. Hind-head crested; body white; bill black; lores and legs greenish.

Little Egret.

Inhabits marshy places in temperate regions; a foot long.

Irids yellowish; crest consisting of some short and 2 long senthers; face naked, green; tlaws black.

Leucogaf- Blueish-black, beneath white; crest on the hind-head of ter. 2 feathers; bill, naked face and legs yellow.

Demi-egret.

Inhabits Cayenne; hardly 2 feet long;
Lower part of the back with some long, pendulous, rusous feathers.

Ruf scens. Blackish-grey; lores and orbits green; feathers of the head and neck, and longer narrow ones of the back rusty-rus ones.

Reddish Egret.

Bill yellowish, dusky at the tip; legs black.

Egretta. Subcrested, white; legs black; feathers of the back and breast lax, narrow and very long. Great Egret.

Inhabits South America: about 2 feet long; is solitary, shy, lies hid among the tall reeds, and feeds by night.

Crest hardly visible; bill black or dirty-yellow, dusky on the back and at the tip.

Agami. Black-blue, beneath rufous; hind-head crested; orbits and chin white.

Agami H.
Inhabits Cayenne; 31 inches long.
Bill dusky; cap and 6-feathered long crest blue; nape and jagged scapulars pale blue; lower part of the neck and back with long pendulous feathers.

Cacci. Hind-head, pendent crest and back cinereous; neck beneath spotted with black; sides of the head black.

Cocoi H.
Inhabits

Inhabits Brafil and Cayenne; above 3 feet long:
Bill greenifh-yellow; irids golden; body cinereous; creft

5½ inches long; cheeks, chin and crown white; neck and back

with very long, pendulous feathers.

- Johanna. Above cinereous, beneath white; pendent crest and quill-teathers black; feathers of the throat long, lax and spotted with black. Johanna H. Bill yellowish; face naked, yellowish-green; legs brown.
- Fusca. Crest blackish; body blackish-brown, beneath white; breast with long brown spots.

 Inhabits Cayenne; 2½ feet long. Bill brown; legs yellow.
- Hoattli. Crested head and body above black, beneath white; face naked, yellowish; front between the eyes white; wings and tail cinereous.

 Inhabits the lakes of New Spain; 3 feet 3 inches long.

 Bill black, yellow at the sides; irids and kgs yellow.

 Female above brown mixed with whitish, beneath white tinged with brown.
- Hohou. Head purple, crested; body cinereous; angles of the wings white; front varied black and white; wing-coverts blue and cinereous.

 Inhabits the sens of Mexico: a rare bird.

 Bill black; legs variegated with brown, black and yellowish; crest consists of 7 purple seathers.
- Indica. Varied with brown and green; fecondary quill-feathers green; tail black; wing-coverts, primary quill-feathers and body beneath white.

 Lohaujung H.

 Inhabits India; 3 feet long.

 Bill black; legs flefth-colour; crown, neck and hind-part of the back with green spots; sometimes the back is white.
- Flavicotlis. Crest on the hind-head and body black; neck yellowish at the fides, the fore-part chesnut, the feathers edged with black and white.

 Inhabits India; 2 feet long.
- Nova Hol. Subcressed; lead-cinereous, beneath rusty-rusous; face belandia. youd the eyes, chin and throat white.

 White-fronted H.

 Inhabits

Inhabits New Holland; 28 inches long.

Bill black, the base underneath yellowish; lores and orbits naked, greenish; legs yellow-brown; feathers of the crown long, black; cheeks, chin, front and fore-part of the neck as far as the middle, white; feathers of the cheft long.

Herodias. Hind-head crested; body brown; thighs rusous; breast with oblong black spots.

Inhabits the lakes and rivers of Virginia; feeds on lizards, frogs and fish; above 5 feet long.

Bill brown; face yellowish; crest and quill-feathers black;

neck and breast rufous.

Ludovicia- Head and neck rufous; front white, spotted with rufous;

crown crested; wing-coverts and tail green; back cinereous, with a purple tinge; breast rufous-brown.

Louisiane H.

Inhabits Louisiana; 16 inches long.

Bill dusky; lores yellowish; quill-feathers blackish, many of them tipt with white; wing-coverts edged with tawny; legs yellow.

Hind-head pale yellow; crest white; body streaked black and white, beneath blueish; legs pale yellow.

Yellow-crowned H.

Inhabits Carolina: 15½ inches long.

Bill black; irids red; face naked, green; creft 4—6 inches long; head violet; from the angle of the mouth each fide to the hind-head a white freak; quill-feathers blueish-bronw; tail blue.

Carulea. Hind-head crested; body blue.

Blue H.

Inhabits America: 18 inches long. Bill and lores blue; legs green.

Female; head and neck dufky-purple; chin and middle of the threat white; back lead-colour.

Subcrested; blue-green; chin and throat white.
 Inhabits New Zealand: 18 inches long.
 Bill and legs yellow.

3. Varied with brown yellow and cinereous; above steelblack, beneath white; wings and tail greenish.

Inhabits Brafil: 16 inches long.

Bill beneath white; lores and legs yellow; quill-feathers with a white spot at the tip,

Carulefcens. Crested; body dusky-blue; head and neck rusous-brown; hind-head with 2 long feathers.

Blueish H.

Inhabits Cayenne: 19 inches long.

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Bill pale yellow; lores red; legs brown.

Rubigino- Ferruginous, beneath whitish striate with black; head subfa. crested; chin white; back with a few black spots.

Rusty-crowned H.

Inhabits North America: fize of A. stellaris.

Bill slender; irids and legs yellow; front and quill-feathers dusky; throat with 4 black streaks; feathers of the break long, loose; from the breast to the upper part of the neck a black line; tail short, lead-colour.

Hudsonia. Crested crown black; body brownish, beneath whitish; neck beneath spotted with reddish-black.

Red-shouldered H.

Inhabits North America: perhaps the female of the last. Bill above black, beneath tawny; face greenish-yellow; temples, lower part of the head and breast white, the latter with oblong black spots; neck beneath brown, with deeper bars; less dusky.

Comata. Ferruginous, beneath white; hind-head with a long, white, pendent crest, edged with black. Squacco H. Inhabits Europe and Asia: size of A. minuta.

Bill livid red, tipt with brown; lores greenish; irids yellow; rump, wings and tail white; legs greenish-yellow.

*2. White; head fmooth, the upper part, crown, breast and back reddish.

Inhabits Coromandel: has been once shot in England. Linn Trans. 3. 335.

3. Front and neck whitish, streaked with testaceous and black; wings testaceous; rump, belly and thighs white.

Inhabits Pofegan.

Bill white, tipt with black; head smooth; 2 middle tail-feathers pale, testaceous at the tip.

Erythroce- Hind-head with a red pendent crest; body white.

phala.

Red-crested H.

Inhabits Chili.

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Hind-head crefted and with the rest of the body white. Thula. Inhabits Chili.

Crown crefted and with the back blue; wings black edged Chanocephala. with white. Blue-headed H. Inhabits Chili.

Bill black; belly yellow-green; tail green; legs yellow.

Candidiff. Snow-white; bill and legs blackish; eyes and toes yellow; crest very long, shading the hind-head, neck, breast and back. Snowy H. Inhabits near Carthagena in America; less than A. stellaris.

Caftanea. Chefnut, beneath white; face and eyebrows green; pouched chin and rump white; head crefted.

> Castancous H. Inhabits near the Tanais: 22 inches long; builds in trees. Bill livid at the base, brown at the tip; irids saffron; sides of the head yellowish; neck yellow-bay, beneath varied yellow and whitish; quill and tail-feathers snowy; wing-coverts ochre.

Squajotta. Bay; crest on the head black, the middle feathers white; scapulars long, narrow, white at the base. Inhabits Italy: 18 inches long. Bill yellow, tipt with black; face naked, yellow; crest with 30 feathers; legs green,

Galeata. Hind-head subcrested; body milk-white; bill pale yellow; legs scarlet. Inhabits Chili: 2 feet 7 inches high. Bill 4 inches long.

Ferruginea Head subcrested; body blackish, the feathers ferruginous at the tips; beneath varied with ferruginous, whitish, brown and cinereous. Ferruginous H. Inhabits Europe and Afia; 21 inches long; migrates; feeds on fish and infects, and builds on the top branches of trees.

Bill above brown, beneath reddiffi-green; face naked, green; irids faffron; chin pale ochre; quill-feathers black-brown tipt with white; legs greenish.

Erythropus.

Erythro- Head crested; body chesnut-saffron, beneath deeper; bit blue; legs red. . Red-legged H pus.

2. Neck spotted at the sides; legs pale yellowish. Inhabits Italy: fize of A. virescens.

Bill tipt with black; head varied with yellow and black.

Hind-head subcrested; back hoary, streaked; neck beneath Striata. ferruginous; fecondary quill-feathers tipt with white. Striated H.

Inhabits Guiana and Surinam; fize of A. cinerea. Crown black; quill-feathers brown.

Brown; hind-head black, subcrested; long quill-scathers Navia. blackish, tipt with white; shoulders streaked with Spotted H. white.

Inhabits South America. Cim. Phys. 70. tab. 36. Bill and legs deep brown; behind each eye a finall, oblong, black patch; cheeks and fides of the neek palo rufty; throat and fore-part of the neck white, thickly spotted with black; bedy beneath pale brown; thighs with minute, longitudinal, black spots; long quill-feathers with a white spot at the tip; tail black.

Hind-head subcrested; back shining green; breast reddish; L'irescens. lores pale yellow; tail-feathers gold-green, (male).

> 2. Brown gold-green, beneath whitish; neck reddish, streaked with white; wing-coverts and quill-feathers spotted with white, (female).

> 3. Crested; cinereous; fore-part of the neck white, with rufous streaks; wing-coverts greenish, edged with rufous; crown and tail black.

4. Brown, beneath paler; wings dotted with white; quill

and tail-feathers blueish-ash.

Inhabits South America; 18 inches long; fits on trees. Bill greenish-brown, 3) black; legs yellowish; crown deep

Male: quill-feathers gold-green, secondary edged with rusty. Female: crest hardly any; wing-coverts with triangular, rusouswhite spots at the tip.

*Stellaris. Head smoothish; body above testaccous, with transverse spots, beneath paler, with oblong, brown spots. Bittern.

2. Body

2. Body less; colour of the wings deeper.

Inhabits the temperate parts of Europe and Asia, 2) America;
3 feet 2 inches long; migrates northerly in summer; feeds on fish and reptiles; about sun-fer rises in the air to a vast heighth in a spiral direction, making a prodigious noise; builds among reeds; eggs 4—5, greenish-asin.

Bill brown, beneath greenish; legs and lores green.

Sotaurus. Head smootiss, black; body above cinereous-brown, beneath rusous; lores and naked orbits yellow; throat white, streaked with black and reddish.

Greater Bittern.

Inhabits Italy: 3 feet 9 inches long.

Bill yellowith; irids yellow; feathers of the head and breaft long, flowing; feathers of the fides of the neck streaked with black.

Solonnien- Crown black; smooth head and neck ferruginous; body above blackish, beneath reddish.

Inhabits Italy; larger than the next.

Bill blackish, beneath corneous; irids yellow; wing-coverts varied with ferruginous and white; greater quill-feathers blackish, lesser ferruginous; legs brown.

Marfigli. Rufous streaked with brown; head smooth; throat white; quill-feathers brownish with dusky bars; tail whitish.

Swabian Bittern.
Inhabits the banks of the Danube; less than A. stellaris.
Face maked, yellow; irids whitish; legs yellowish.

Danubia-Brown, with black and reddish lines; head smooth; lores naked, yellow; throat and breast whitish.

Rayed Bittern.
Inhabits the banks of the Danube; size of the last.
Bill brown, beneath yellowish; legs and claws grey.

Undulata. Reddissi-grey; cap black; body above with black waves,
beneath with angular streaks.

Inhabits Cayenne; 13 inches long.

Bill brown; lores blueish; nech tumid; legs yellow.

Brafilien- Head finooth; body blackish, dotted with yellow; quill site and tail-feathers, bill and legs blackish.

Brafilian Bittern.

Inhabits

Inhabits Brasil; 2 feet 8 inches long.

Irids yellow; head and neck brown, with a few black spots;

throat white, with black and brown longitudinal spots.

Figrina. Head smooth; erown and tail black, with white bands; body black, spotted above with rusous, beneath with pale ochre; chin and vent white.

Inhabits South America; 2½ feet long.

Bill greenish; irids yellowish; chin and sides of the neck reddish, with black spots; tail with 4 bands; legs green.

Lineata. Head smooth; bill and lores blue; wings and tail black; body above waved with rusous, yellowish and brown lines, beneath dirty-white.

Lineated Bittern.

Inhabits Cayenne; 2½ feet long.

Head and neck rufous with numerous brown lines croffing each other; fore-part of the neck with a white line, each fide

edged with black fpots; legs yellow.

Flava. Streaked; above brown, beneath white; head and neck reddish; tail-feathers with transverse white streaks.

Inhabits Brafil; 2 feet 3 inches long.

Bill near the tip ferrate, brown, greenish at the base; irids golden; feathers of the belly edged with yellow; tail with white lines; legs dusky-grey.

Bononien- Black; collar white; legs and 2 spots on the yellow bil! fis. Collared H. Inhabits about Bononia; fize of a curlew.

*Alba. Head fmooth; body white; bill tawny; legs black.

Great white Ho

Inhabits Europe, Afia and America; 3 feet 6 inches long.

Bill 6 inches long; irids yellowish; lores green.

Pileata. Hind-head crefted; body white; crown black.

Black-crefted H.

Inhabits Guiana: about the fize of the last.

Bill brown; legs pale yellow; lores grey-green.

Nivea. Head fmooth; bill and legs black; body fnowy; feathers of the neck and back flowing.

Snowy H.

Inhabits

Inhabits shores of the Caspian Sea: above 2 feet long. Face yellowish-blue; toes saffron.

Head fmooth: body above black, waved with transverse, Helias. ferruginous lines: beneath whitish: quill and tailfeathers with ferruginous bars.

Inhabits South America: 16 inches long; feeds on small fish

and infects, and expands the tail like a peacock.

Bill blackish; tongue very narrow, grooved; pupil red; head and beginning of the neck black with white streaks; rump with transverse white lines; 7 of the tail-coverts with a large white spot at the tip; tail blackish, streaked with white and 2 ferruginous bands.

Head fmooth: body white: inner wing-coverts and tail-Sacra. feathers with black lines: dorfal feathers jagged,

2. Crown white: body variegated white and black: dorfal feathers jagged, black: legs black.

Inhabits Otaheite: 21 feet long; is held facred by the natives. Middle of the crown with a few black streaks; bill brown; legs yellow; greater quill-feathers dufky at the tips.

Atra' Entirely black: face naked: head smooth. Black H. Inhabits Silefia: fize of A. major. Wings blueish.

Purpurata Head smooth: crown and neck blackish-ash: body above purple-bay, beneath cinereous: face naked, yellowish. Purple H.

Inhabits the banks of the Danube: fize of A. major.

Upper mandible yellowish-green, lower yellowish; neck above with blackish lines; threat with yellowish spots; quill-feathers blackish-brown; legs brown.

Spadicea, Purple-bay: wings, tail and smooth head bay: crown black. Mexican H. Inhabits New Spain: a foot long.

Aquinoc- Head smooth: body white: 2 first quill-feathers brown on tialis. Little white H. the outer edge.

2. Crown and breast faffron: lores and legs yellow-faffron.

3. Lores pale yellow: bill purple: legs pale purple.

Inhabits

Inhabits America, 2) Bononia; 18 inches long. Bill and lores red; irids yellow; legs green.

Cracra. Head finooth; body variegated with reddift, above blueithaft, beneath cinereous; neck beneath and breaft white:

Inhabits South America, near the banks of rivers.

Bill black, beneath yellowish brown; inids golden; crbits naked; yellowish; hind-head and nech above brown mixed with a yellow, dead-leaf colour; lesser wing-coverts green, edged with rusous, the greater and quill feathers edged with white; tail greenish-black; legs yellow.

Eucocephala.

Black-violet; crown fmooth, black; rest of the head,
neck and vent white.

Inhabits Coromandel; 33 inches long.

Bill and legs brown; lower part of the neck blueish-black;
lower tail-coverts white.

Rufa. Black; head smooth; temples ferruginous; breast rufous; lower part of the neck whitish, with longitudinal brownish spots; upper part, back and wings brown-ash.

Rufous H.

Inhabits Austria; size of A. major.

From each eye to the hind-head a black streak; ligs brown.

Sinenfis. Brown with pale bars; head fmooth; wings and tail black.

Chinefe H.

Inhabits China; finall. Bill yellowish; legs green.

Variegata. Ferruginous spotted with brown; beneath palor; front black; chin white; thighs rusous; legs brown.

Variegated H.

Virgata. Blackift-brown; neck beneath white; throat streaked with black; wing-coverts streaked with yellowish.

Streaked II
Inhabits North America; 17 inches long. Legs greenish.

Cana. Cinereous; neck brown-ash; belly, cheeks and chin white.

Ash-coloured II.

Inhabits North America; 25 inches long:

Bill black; feathers of the flanks long, broad; legs vellowish.

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Carancula-

ta. Back, wings, legs and crown black-blue; fimooth head and neck white; body beneath black; bill and chin carunculate. Wattled H.

Inhabits Africa; 5 feet long.

Bill black, with a red base; orbits naked, red; irids reddish; 2 wattles hanging from the chin covered with white feathers.

MalaccenBrown; beneath, wings and tail white; fmooth head and neck streaked with brown and white; face naked, cinercous.

Malacca H.

Inhabits Malacca; 19 inches long.

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Bill black, the base yellow at the sides; feathers of the head and neck long, narrow, loose; legs yellow.

Cinnamo- Cinnamon; head fmooth; chin and vent white; throat med.

ftreaked with brown; a white ftripe each fide the chin.

Cinnamon H.

Inhabits China; 18 inches long. Bill and legs yellow.

Pumila. Smooth head and neck varied with yellowish, chesnut and white; body above chesnut, beneath whitish; tail snowy.

Dwarf H.

Inhabits the Cafpian Sea; 19 inches long.

Upper mandible black, with a yellowish edge, lower pale ochre, with a yellowish base; face ochre; irids yellow; chin and band reaching as far as the breast white; rump snowy; legs dirty-ash.

Badia. Chefnut, beneath whitish, with a longitudinal snowy stripe down the middle; quill-seathers black; wing-coverts blueish.

Chefnut H.

Inhabits Silesia; fize of a crow; builds in trees.

Bill brown; irids yellowish; tail chefnut; legs red.

Philippen- Beneath white; smooth crown and neck above reddishfis. brown; back with transverse rusous and brown lines;
wings and tail black; throat reddish dirty-white.

Philippine H.

Inhabits the Philippine Islands: 11 inches long.

Bill greenish-yellow; face naked, green; wings edged with reddish-white; legs yellow.

Nova Gui- Black; head fmooth; face naked, greenish.

New Guinea H.

Inhabits New Guinea; 10 inches long. Bill brown.

Cyanopus. Cincreous, béneath white; head fmooth; face blue; quill-feathers partly white, partly black.

Cinercous H.

Inhabits America; a little larger than a crow.

Bill blue, tipt with black; wing-coverts cinereous mixed with black; legs blueish.

Maculata. Brown; neck above and upper part of the back fpotted with white; head smooth; lores naked, greenish.

Spotted H.

Inhabits the fens of Europe; 184 inches long.

Bill brown, beneath greenish-yellow; quill-feathers with a black spot at the tip; legs greenish-brown.

- Gardeni. Brown; head smooth; back blackish; throat and breast whitish, spotted with brown. Gardenian H. Inhabits Cayenne and Carolina; 18—22 inches long.
- Scnegalen- Rufous, beneath white; head smooth; feathers of the fis.

 throat with a black longitudinal streak down the middle; wings white, reddish in the middle.

 Senegal Bittern.

Inhabits Senegal; 12 inches long.

Bill reddiffi-brown, beneath yellow; feathers of the neck lax, rufous; legs yellow.

Exilis. Smooth head and body above reddish-bay, beneath white; fides of the neck rusous; wings and tail black.

Minute Bittern.

Inhabits Janaica; 11½ inches long.

Bill greenish; irids straw-colour; lateral and lower feathers of the neck long, loose; breast brownish-black; middle wing-coverts ferruginous; some of the quill-feathers tipt with chesnut; legs green.

*Minuta. Head finooth; hody brown, beneath reddish; tail-feathers greenish-black; lores yellowish, (male).

Little Bittern.

2. Body

2. Body brown; edges of the feathers reddiff, beneath reddiff; crown, back, wings and tail black, (female).
Inhabits Europe and Afia, very rare in England; 15 inches long.

Bill yellow-green; naked part of the face yellow; irids faf-

fron; legs green-brown.

E. Bill gaping in the middle.

Pondiceri- Grey-ash; quill-feathers long, black; middle claw not ana. ferrate. Pondicherry H.

Inhabits India; 14½ inches long.

Bitt yellow, thick at the base, pointed at the tip, and a little bent in, gaping in the middle; space between the bill and eyes seathered; legs yellow.

Ceroman- White; back, wings and tail black; upper mandible ferdeliana. rate from the middle to the tip. Coromandel H.

Inhabits Coroman Jel: feeds on fifth and reptiles.

Bill like the last, and with the legs reddish-yellow; upper part of the head with black lines; lores and chin naked, black; irids red; toes connected at the base.

Scolopacea. Brown; throat and breast streaked with white; chin and legs white; wings and tail copper-colour.

Scolopaccous H.

Inhabits Cayenne: 25 inches long; an intermediate species be-

tween the Ardea and Scolopax genus.

Bill brown-red, blucish at the tip, and a little bent in; noftrils a mere slit in the furrow of the bill; orbits naked, tawny; middle-toe connected at the base and pectinate on the inner edge; legs whitish.

51. TANTALUS. Bill long, fubulate, roundish, subarched: face naked: tongue short, broad: jugular pouch naked: nostrils oval: feet 4-toed, palmate at the base.

10. TANTALUS.

Bill long, subulate, roundished: face naked: fa

Loculator. Face blueish; bill reddish; legs, quill and tail-feathers black; body white.

Wood Ibis.
2. Head

 Head and neck white varied with yellow; body black; belly cincreous.

3. Wing-coverts white, with a black blotch in the middle. Inhabits New Holland and the warmer parts of America; 3 feet long; is very flow in flight and flupid; fits on trees, and feeds on herbs, feeds, fruits, fifth and reptiles; flesh good. Bill 9 inches long, yellowish-brown; irids reddish. Male; head and neck naked, wrinkled, black-blue. Female; head and chin naked; neck grey, downy.

Falcinellus Face black; legs blue; wings and tail violet; body chefnut.

Bay I.

2. Glossy chefnut; breast green.

Inhabits Europe and Afra; 21 inches long.

Bill black; head and neck with a few brown and white spots.

Viridis. Face and legs black; wings green and blue; neck blackash, beneath barred with white; body above and tail green-gold; beneath and rump blackish-brown.

Green I.

Inhabits Ruffia; flies in flocks and refts on trees; feeds on fish and infects; $g\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Bill lead-colour; above the eyes a white band; crown with 2 or

3 white spots.

*Igneus. Head and neck black; legs green; body varied with gloffy-blue, blackish, green and claret, beneath dark rufous; quill and tail-feathers green-gold. Gloffy I.

Inhabits with the last, but is $3\frac{\pi}{2}$ inches longer; was once shot in Cornwall. Bill green.

Leucocethalus. Head, neck and body white; bill and face yellow; legs
pale flesh-colour; rump with long rosy feathers.

White-headed I.

Inhabits India; the largest of its tribe; every year before the rainy season sheds its rosy seathers.

Breast with a broad band; wing-coverts and first quill-feathers black; in the other fex the wing-coverts are edged with white and brown.

Calous. Head white; hind-head tuberculate, and with the gular pouch bald; crown, bill and legs black; body gloffy black-green.

Bald I.

Inhabits

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 32 inches long.

Irids brown; wing-coverts with a green gloss, coppery near the tip.

- Manillen- Bill and orbits greenish; legs carmine; body reddishfis. brown. Manilla I.

 Inhabits the Philippine Islands. Irids red.
- Minutus. Face, bill and legs greenish; body ferruginous, beneath white.

 Lesser I.

 Lesser I.
- Cristatus. Face pale; head, part of the neck, tail and vent black; hind-head creited, the feathers partly black, partly white; body ferruginous; wings whitish. Crested I. Inhabits Madagascar; 20 inches long.

 Bill and legs brownish-yellow.
- M. lanecephalus. White; bill, head and legs black. Black-headed I.
 Inhabits India; 21 inches long.
 Bill much curved; nape and firag with minute black fpots;
 irids brown.
- Niger. Face, bill and legs red; body black.
 Inhabits Egypt; 30—40 inches long.
- Ilis. Face red; bill pale yellow; quill-feathers black; body whitish-rusous.

 Egyptian I.

 Inhabits in vast numbers the lower part of Egypt: fize of the last; is held facred by the Egyptians for its use in clearing the land of reptiles and insects, which are left after the inundation of the Nile; rests in an erest posture.
- EthiopiWhite: head and upper part of the neck brown: hindpart of the back and quill-feathers black. Ethiopic I.
 Inhabits Ethiopia; stands 19 inches high.
 Bill above green, beneath black; eyes large; legs black.
- Ruber. Face, bill and legs red: body fearlet: wings tipt with black.

 Inhabits South America: 21 inches long; fits on trees, but lays its greenish eggs on the ground; the young are at first black, then grey, just before they sly whitish, and afterwards grow gradually red.

 Albus.

Albus. Face, bill and legs red; body white; wings tipt with $White\ I_*$ green.

> 2. Face and bill yellow flesh-colour; legs pale flesh-colour; body white; 3 outer quill-feathers tipt with black.

· Inhabits Brafil and Caribbee Islands: 22 inches long.

Fuscus. Face, bill and legs red; body brown, beneath white.

Brown I.

Inhabits Cayenne and Carolina; near 2 feet long. Irids grey; lower part of the back and rump white.

Pillus. Face, bill and legs brown; body white; quill and tailfeathers black.

Inhabits near rivers and lakes in Chili; fize of a goofe; builds

in the fedge, lays 2 blueith-white eggs.

Neck 3 feet long; bill large, pointed, convex, 4 inches long, naked at the base; chin pouched, naked; plumage white varied with black; legs and thighs 2 feet 8 inches long.

Cayanen-Face dufky-reddiff; bill dufky; body black gloffy-green. fis. Cayenne I.

Inhabits Cayenne; 22 inches long; fits in pairs on trees. Wings and tail with a deeper tinge; legs brownish-yellow.

Mexicanus Varied with purple, green and blackith; beneath brown varied with red; wing-coverts green; bill blueish. Mexican L.

Inhabits Mexico; 3 feet long.

Melanopis. Back, wings and pectoral band cinercous; head and neck quill and tail-feathers, thighs and vent tawny; black. Black-faced I.

Inhabits New Year Island; 28 inches long; builds in rocks. Bill long, black; face naked, wrinkled; gular pouch naked, plaited, black; legs red; feathers of the head and hindpart of the neck long.

Albicollis. Bill black; head and neck reddiffi-white; body brown, waved with grey and gloffy green; legs red.

White-necked I.

Inhabits Cayenne; 27 inches long; greater wing-coverts white.

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Grifeus.

- Grifeus. Whitish: hind-part of the head and neck grey: rump, quill and tail-feathers greenish-black. Grey I. Inhabits Brasil; size of a hen.
- Hagedash: Cinereous: back varied with green and yellow: wings blue-black, the leffer coverts violet.

 Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; feeds chiefly on bulbous roots.

Bill above red, beneath and at the tip black; wings beneath dutky; legs blackish. See Scolopax leucocephala.

- 52. CORRIRA. Bill fhort, straight, without teeth: thighs longer than the body: feet 4-toed, palmate, the hind-toe not connected.
- Italica. Above ferruginous, beneath white: 2 middle tail-feathers white tipt with black. Italian Courier.

 Inhabits Italy; less than the curlew; runs swiftly.

 Bill pale yellow; black at the end, with a large gape; irids a double circle of bay and white.
 - 53. SCOLOPAX. Bill roundifh, obtuse, longer than the head: nostrils linear: face covered: feet 4-toed, hind-toe consisting of many joints.
- Guarauna. Bill arched yellowish: legs brown: head brown streaked with white.

 Brasilian Whimbrel.

 Inhabite South America: at inches long.

Inhabits South America; 21 inches long.

Bill brown, with a yellow base; feathers of the head and neck brown, with a whitish edge; back and body beneath chesnut; shoulders, wing-coverts, rump and tail brown, with a green gloss; quill-feathers brown, the outer edge glossy green.

Borcalis. Bill and legs black: body brown, fpotted with grey, beheath pale ochre.

Efquimaux Curlew.
Inhabits

Inhabits the moist and inundated meadows of Hudson's Bay; much less than the common curiew; feeds on worms and berries.

- Africana. Bill arched, blackish-brown; legs brown; body cinereous, beneath white; breast with rusty spots. Cape Curlew. Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: size of a snipe.

 Face and rump white; edge of the wings mixed white and grey; quill feathers brown, with white shafts; secondary wing-coverts tipt with white.
- *Pygmæa. Arched bill and legs black; body varied with ferruginous, brown and white, beheath white. Pigmy Curlew. Inhabits Europe; very rare in England; fize of a lark. Rump white; quill and outer tail-feathers edged with white.
- Madagafcarenfis. Arched bill and legs reddish; back with brown rhomboid
 fpots. Madagafear Curleve.

 Inhabits Madagafear; in fize and appearance resembles the
 next, except that the bill is less arched; chin white, and spots
 on the body more distinct.
- *Arquata. Bill arched, blackish; legs blueish; wings blackish, with fnowy spots.

 Common Curleve.

 Inhabits moist and fenny places of Europe. Asia and Africa in flocks; feeds on worms and marsh infects; lays 4 eggs, olive, with brown spots; flesh good:

Lower mandible reddish at the base; body above and breast with dusky brown streaks; chin, rump, belly and vene white; quill-feathers black, within spotted with white; legs blueish, toes slat and broad; nearly 2 feet long.

2. Varied with rufous and black; beneath pale rufous; legs black; wings black, with reddish spots. Inhabits North America. Body less; bill longer.

- Luzonien- White; head and neck with black streaks; belly and tail fis. with black bands; back brown, with white spots; crown black. Luzonian Curleu. Inhabits Luzonia; less than the last.
- Tahitiensis Bill brown, reddish at the base; legs blue-grey; crown brown; eyebrows pale; body reddish-white with dusky streaks and spots; back black waved with white.

 Otaheite Curlewa

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Inhabits Otaheite; 20 inches long. Quill-feathers dufky with paler edges; tail dirty-yellow, near the base with spots, the rest with dusky bars.

Leucocephala.

Bill red; legs black cinereous; head and neck white;
body blue; quill-feathers black.

White-headed Curlew.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope. See Tantalus Hagedash.

- *Placeus. Bill arched, black; legs blueish; back with rhomboid brown spots; rump white. Whimbrel.

 Inhabits Europe and America; half the size of S. arquata.

 Lower mandible reddish at the base; body above and breast brownish, with dusky brown streaks; chin, rump, belly and vent white; tail brown, with dusky bars; quill-feathers black spotted with white within.
- Madfonica Bill black; legs blue; body brown, fpotted with white; belly white; crown chefnut-brown, with a longitudinal white line in the middle. Hudfonian Gurlew. Inhabits Hudfon's Bay: fize of the laft. Eyebrows white; rump the colour of the back.
- Fusiantees Bill bent in at the tip; body black, waved with white; rump and wings beneath white. Dusky Snipe.

 Inhabits Northern Europe; 12 inches long; migrates.

 Bill black; legs brown; lower part of the back and rump white; quill seathers brown, spotted with grey; tail-feathers brown, transversely streaked with white.
- Cinerea. Bill black; legs reddish-brown; body cinereous, beneath white; wings with a whitish transverse band.

 Terek Snipe.

Inhabits the Caspian Sea; 9 inches long; gregarious.

Bill a little recurved, black; throat and breast streaked with cinercous; feathers brown in the middle; first quill-feathers brown, secondary cinercous.

Subarqua- Arched bill and legs black; head, neck and spurious wings brown waved with pale rusty; body above cinereous, beneath pale rusty; chin, vent and rump white.

Inhabits the Caspian Sea; 8 inches long.

Lower mandible shorter; tongue long, arrow-shaped, entire; eyes brown; orbits whitish; lores brown; rump and vent with brown spots; tail rounded, brown-ash,

Incana,

Bill black; legs yellowish-green; body cincreous; spot Incana. behind the bill and eyes, chin, throat and middle of the belly white. Alb-coloured Snipe. Inhabits Palmerston Island: 11 inches long. Bill a little incurved at the tip; chin with brown stripes.

Bill, legs, wing-coverts and quill-feathers brown; head, Grifea. neck and shoulders brown-ash spotted with black; back and belly white. Inhabits the fea coasts of New York; 11 inches long. Band between the bill and eyes and ftripe each fide above the eyes white; fecondary quill-feathers edged with white; breaft varied with white and brown; tail and rump with black and white lines; back-toe high, long.

Novebora- Varied with black, cincreous and red; back and belly white; wings cinereous; tail barred with white and cenfis. Red-breafted Snipe. Inhabits New York: fize of S. gallinago.

Bill and legs brown; fore-part of the neck ferruginous with black spots.

Bill and legs red; body black. Nigra. Black Snipe. Inhabits the illands between Northern Asia and America.

Bill black; legs greenish; body cinereous; crown and up-Nutans. per part of the back dusky red, streaked, lower white fpotted with black. Nodding Snipe. Inhabits Labradore; fize of S. gallinago; is continually nod-

ding the head.

Cheeks cinereous streaked with black; neck and breast mixed cinereous and rusty, with dusky spots; belly white; lesses wing-coverts cinereous, greater dusky edged with brown quill-feathers dufky, the fecondary tipt with white; tail with black and white lines, reddiff at the tip.

Bill black; legs yellow; body whitish spotted with black; Flavipes. throat and breast varied with black and white; belly and tail-coverts white. Yellow-shank. Inhabits New York in the autumn; 11 inches long.

Bill a little bent at the tip; leffer wing-coverts brown; primary quill-feathers dufky; tail with brown and white lines. Melanoleu- Bill black: legs yellow: body varied with black and white.

Stone Snipe.

Inhabits during the autumn the fandy fhores of Labradore: twice as large as S. gallinago; is perpetually nodding the head.

Tail and rump with black and white lines; primary quili-feathers dufky.

Semipalmate legs and bill dusky: head and neck streaked black and white: breast white dotted with black: back cinereous, with black arrow-shaped spots.

Semipalmated Snipe,

Inhabits New York: 14 inches long.

Belly white; flanks white, with transverse black lines; primary quill-feathers dusky, with an oblique white band, secondary white; middle tail-feathers cinereous, with black lines, outer ones white.

*Rusticola. Bill straight, reddish at the base: legs cinereous: thighs covered; head with a black band each side.

Wood-cock.

2. Body white.

3. Very pale straw-colour.

4. Head reddish: body white: wings brown.

5. Body spotted: wings fnowy.

Inhabits the northern parts of Europe, Afia and Africa, and migrates in winter to the more temperate countries; 15 inches long; feeds on worms and infects which it fearches for with its long bill in foft ground and moist woods; slies by night, and returns to its day retreat the same way but lower; builds on the ground. generally at the root of a tree, and lays 4—5 eggs, rusty with brown spots; slesh and intestines good.

Upper mandible longer, redelish at the base; front cinereous; lower eyelid white; crown, neck above, back and wing-coverts ferruginous mixed with black and grey; chin pale ash; throat yellowish, with small dusky spots; body beneath whitish, with dusky lines; quill-feathers dusky, with triangular rusous spots; tail rounded, cinereous at the tip; legs brownish.

brownish.

Minor.

Bill straight: legs brownish: front cinereous: hind-head black, with 4 transverse yellowish lines: chin white: body above black waved with tawnyish, beneath yellow.

Little Wood-cock.

Inhabits

Inhabits America: 11\frac{1}{2} inches long; flesh delicious. Lower mandible much shorter; from the bill to the eyes a dusky line; greater wing-coverts with black and red angular lines, the inner ferruginous; primary quill feathers dufky; tail black, with a brown tip.

Paludofa. Bill and legs brown; lores and eyebrows black; body black, varied above with rufous, beneath with whitifh. Savanna Wood-cock. Inhabits the favannas of Cayenne; less than S. rusticola.

Body beneath varied with black fpots.

Legs and crown black, the latter with a pale divided line * Major. down the middle; above and beneath the eyes a pale ftreak; body above varied, beneath white.

Great Snipe.

Inhabits Siberia, rarely England: 16 inches long. Bill like S. rufficola; lower feathers of the body, except the middle of the belly, edged with black; quill-feathers dusky; tail-feathers reddith, and except the 2 middle ones with black lines.

Bill dusky, with a reddish base; legs brown; body above Cayenenashy-brown spotted with pale yellow, beneath white. lis. Cayenne Snipe.

Inhabits Cayenne; 13 inches long.

Greater wing-coverts whitish, lower ones varied with dusky and white; quill-feathers brown, the base and some at the tip white; throat a little spotted; rump white; tail with dusky lines and tip.

#Gallinago Bill straight, tuberculate; legs brown; body varied with blackish and tawny, beneath white; front with 4 brown lines. Common Snipe.

Inhabits every where in marshy places; near 12 inches long; feeds on worms, infects and leffer reptiles; flies with great velocity, and lays 4-5 dirty-olive eggs with reddish spots.

Crown, bill, ocular band and wings black; chin pale rusty; tail-feathers black at the base; rump variegated.

Gallinaria Bill straight, tuberculate; legs yellow; head grey; body Finmark Snipe. variegated.

Inhabits Finmark; resembles the last.

* Gallinula.

*Gallinula Bill straight, tuberculate; body variegated; legs greenish; lores brown; rump varied with violet. Jack-Snipe. Inhabits Europe, Afia and America; 8½ inches long.

Bill black; body variegated with testaceous, black, violet and glossy green; head with pale yellow and black lines reaching from the bill to the hind-head; breast spotted; belly and vent white.

Belgica. Bill very straight, tipt with black; head, neck and breast ferruginous; belly white; back, wings, tail and legs black.

Inhabits the Netherlands: feeds on land infects.

Obscura. Bill straight, purple; legs slesh-colour; head cinereous; quill-feathers black-grey.

Inhabits the shores of the Caspian Sea.

Fedoa.

Bill straight, yellowish; legs brown; secondary quill-scathers rusous dotted with black.

Inhabits Hudson's Bay; 16 inches long.

Bill tipt with black; eyebrows white; lores dusky; cheeks and chin white; head and neck varied with dusky and pale brown; breast with black lines; belly brown; back and wing-coverts varied with ferruginous and dusky; quill-seathers ferruginous without; tail with pale brown and black lines.

*Glottis. Bill straight, the lower base red; body beneath snowy; legs greenish.

Green-shank.

Inhabits Asia, America and Europe: 14 inches long.

Bill black, the lower mandible bending a little upwards; eyebrows and lower part of the back white; head, neck and back pale cinercous, the shafts of the feathers spotted with brown; quill-feathers dusky, spotted within with white; tail white, with dusky lines; legs very long.

*Calidris. Bill straight, red; legs scarlet; secondary quill-feathers white.

Red-shank.

Inhabits Europe and America: 12 inches long.

Bill black towards the tip; irids reddish-hazel; head and neck above cincreous; back and shoulders greenish-brown; wing-coverts cincreous, mixed with dusky and brown, and spotted with whitish; secondary quill-feathers, except the 2 inner ones,

ones, white towards the tip, primary dufky, the 4-5 inner ones tipt with white; line over the eyes white: between the bill and eyes a dufky fpot; chin and throat with fhort dufky ftreaks; body beneath and rump white, with small dufky fpots; tail-feathers each with 12-13 transverse black lines.

2. Body above grey, beneath white; neck beneath and fide of the breaft spotted with blackish; rump and tail barred with black and white.

Inhabits China.

*Totanus. Blackish, with white spots, beneath white; lines on the breast and bands on the lateral tail-feathers blackish; legs red.

Spotted Snipe.

2. Wings with triangular white spots; larger.

Inhabits Europe, 2) North America; fize of S. glottis.

*Limofa. Bill a little bent back, red at the base; body grey-brown varied with rusous, beneath white; quill-seathers white at the base, the 4 first without spots; tail white at the base.

Lesser Godwit.

Inhabits Europe: 17 inches long.

Irids whitish; cheeks reddish; back brown; quill-feathers blackish; feathers round the bill reddish-white.

Capenfis. Straight bill and line on the crown reddish; band on the breast black; line each side the back white.

Cape Snipe.

2. Olive-green; neck black; crown and throat ferruginous; orbits, fcapulars and belly white; quill-feathers and tail with tawny spots.

3. Waved with cinereous, grey and black; head and neck rufous; orbits, chin, fcapulars and belly white; pectoral band and eyebrows black; wings and tail with yellow oval fpots.

4. White; head and neck black; wings and back green;

primary quill-feathers spotted with red.

5. Above with black fpots and lunules; back blueish; wings chesnut; lower part of the breast black; cheeks, chin and belly white; orbits and line on the shoulders yellow.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 10 inches long.

Crown cinereous flreaked with black; orbits white; rest of the head

head and neck rufous; lower part of the breaft, belly and vent white; body above, wings and tail cinereous, transversely streaked and waved with black.

Sinenfis. Variegated with blueish; brown, rufous and black; eyebrows, line on the crown, chin and belly white. Chinese Snipe.

Inhabits China: 10 inches long.

Bill long, brown-yellow; body above finely waved; neck above brown, with transverse black lines, beneath whitish, with longitudinal white streaks; wings and tail with reddish spots; legs grey.

Maderafpatana.

Bill reddish; body above varied with tawny and blackish,
beneath white; streak on the middle of the crown
and each side the head black-brown; throat tawny,
spotted with blackish.

Madras Snipe.

Inhabits Madras.

Back with a black-brown hands; breast with a transverse black bar; quill and tail-feathers varied with black, tawny and grey; hind-toe as long as the fore-ones.

Bill and legs black; body dirty-grey, waved with brownish, beneath whitish; band across and beneath the eyes grey.

White Indian Snipe.

Inhabits India; less than S. gallinago.

Head white; throat and breast with spots and streaks; flanks with dirty-grey bands.

*Lapponi- Bill a little recurved, yellowish; legs black; body beca. neath reddish-rusty. Red Godwit.

2. Head and neck cinereous; chin and belly white.

Inhabits Europe and America : 18 inches long.

Bill blackish at the tip; head, neck, breast and body above ferruginous, and except the neck, streaked with black; lower part of the back and rump rusous-white; greater quill-feathers black without, the base within white, secondary and tail-feathers half black, half white.

**Egocethala.

Bill straight, reddish-yellow; legs greenish; head and neck reddish; 3 of the quill-scathers black with a white base.

Common Godwit.

Inhabits

Inhabits Europe, Afia and Africa: 16 inches long. From the bill to the eye a broad white streak; body above reddish-brown, the feathers with a dusky spot in the middle.

*Leucophaa:

Brown edged with whitish; neck whitish, with small
brown spots; chin and belly white; quill-feathers
with black bands.

Godwitz

Inhabits Europe: 16 inches long.

Bill a little turned up, brown with a purple base; tail-feathers white, the a middle ones wholly, the rest barred with brown on the outer side; rump sometimes white.

*Canefcens Legs long, clnereous; head, neck and back varied with cinereous and white; chin and breast white spotted with ash.

*Cinereous GodwitInhabits Lincolnshire; size of S. glottis:
Bill thicker than in S. glottis; tail with cinereous lines.

*Cantabri- Legs orange; bill red; body above brown-ash, beneath giensis. white; wing-coverts and tail-feathers barred with black. Cambridge Godwit.

Inhabits Cambridgeshire; larger than S: calidris.

Leffer wing coverts brown edged with white and barred with black; quill-feathers blackish, white within, the secondary

barred with white.

Candida. Straight bill and legs orange; body whitish; tail-feathers white barred with grey. White Red-shank.

Inhabits Hudson's Bay; 11 inches long.

Bill tipt with black; front, rump and body beneath white,

Bill tipt with black; front, rump and body beneath white, without spots; other parts with transverse reddish-grey streaks; primary quill-feathers grey.

Curonica. Spotted with grey; wings and bill blackish, the lower mandible from the base to the middle scarlet; legs brick-dust colour.

Marmora- Variegated with blackish and pale rusous spots; middle ta. of the belly, eyebrows and chin whitish; breast waved with brown; quill-feathers reddish, the 4 first without tipt with black.

Narbled Godwit.

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Inhabits Hudfon's Bay; fize of S. fedoa.

Bill black, a little turned up and reddish at the base; legs black; tail with blackish-brown bars.

Hudsenica Brown, with white spots, beneath rusty-chesnut, with brown bars; eyebrows, chin, rump and base of the tail white.

Hudsenian Godwit.

Inhabits Hudsen's Bay; less than the last.

Bill and legs blackish; tail short, black, with a white base.

54. TRINGA. Bill roundish, as long as the head: nostrils small, linear: tongue slender: feet 4-toed; the hind-toe of one joint, and raised from the ground.

Sandpiper.

*Pugnax. Bill and legs rufous; 3 lateral tail-feathers without spots; face with flesh-colour granulations.

Ruff and Reeve.

Inhabits Europe and Siberia: 12 inches long; appears in the fens early in the fpring and disappears about Michaelmas; the ruffs or males fight with great obstinacy for the females or reeves, who lay 4 white eggs, with large rusty spots in a tust of grass; the rusts are so variable in their colours that 2 are seldom found alike.

Bill fometimes black or yellowish; irids hazel; back of the neck with a large tuft of feathers which fall off in moulting feafon.

Female pale brown; back fpotted with black; tail brown, the middle feathers spotted with black; breast and belly white.

*Vanellus. Legs red; crest pendent; breast black.

Lapwing. Bastard Plover. Pewit. Inhabits the moist heaths and morshly grounds of Europe, Asia and Africa; feeds on worms and slugs; lays 4 dirty-olive eggs spotted with black; the parents are very anxious about and tight vigorously for the young; slesh and eggs delicious.

Bill black; irids hazel; crown shining black; crest on the hindhead 4 inches long; cheeks and sides of the neck white; beneath each eye a black line; throat black; hind-part of the neck mixed with white, ash-golour and red; back and sca-

pulars

fulars glossy green, some of the feathers with ferruginous tips; lesser wing-coverts shining black-blue and green; greater quill-feathers black, the 4 first with a white spot at the end, lesser on the upper half black, lower white; belly white; vent and tail-coverts orange; outer tail-feathers white, the rest on the lower half black tipt with dirty-white, upper white.

Bononien- Black, beneath whitish; head and neck above chesnut; fis. throat and breast with serruginous spots; tail black.

Greater Lapwing.

Inhabits near Bononia: larger than the last.

Bill yellowish tipt with black; legs pale yellow.

Erythropus.

Legs red; front, rump and tail reddish-white; body above
and wings brown-ash; belly sooty. Red-legged S.
Larger than T. pugnax.

Bill and 7 first quill-feathers black, secondary white; tail with a black band at the tip.

Fasciata. Bill, crown, hind-head, stripe behind the eyes and belly black; front and rounded tail white; back cinereous; 7 first quill-feathers black.

Inhabits Astracan.

*Gambetta Bill and legs red; body variegated with pale yellow and cinereous; beneath white.

Gambet.

Inhabits Europe and America; 12 inches long.

Bill tipt with black; irids yellowish-green; wing-coverts and fcapulars cinereous edged with yellow; first quill and tail-feathers dusky, the latter edged with yellow.

*Nigricans Blackish-ash; chin and middle of the belly white; base of the bill and legs red. Welsh S.

Inhabits Glamorganshire and Carmarthenshire; larger than

T. cinclus; $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Linn. Trans. iv. 40.

Bill slender, tapering, a little curved; irids hazel; head and neck dusky black; eyelids whitish; back and scapulars black edged with ash-colour; wing-coverts black tipt with white; quill-feathers black, slightly edged with white on the outer webs, the shafts white; body beneath white, spotted with black, except the middle of the belly and vent; rump black; 2 middle tail-feathers black, outer one cinereous, the rest dusky.

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• Interpres. Legs red; body black, varied with white and ferruginous; break and belly white. Turnstone. Sea Dottrel. Inhabits the sea coasts of Europe and America; o inches long; feeds on worms, which it turns over stones to look after;

builds on the ground and lays 4 olive eggs spotted with black.

Bill black, a little turned up at the tip; cheeks and neck above black; tail black in the middle, white at the ends.

Female more dusky; head varied with brown and whitish; neck above blackish.

2. Legs red; tail-feathers blackish, white at the base; body grey; breast black.

Juliabits Scotland and North America.

Body above brown-ash, beneath, chin and rump white. 3. Varied with brown and white; chin, throat, belly and double band on the wings white; quill-feathers and

tail dusky.

Inhabits Cayenne. Bill brown tipt with black; legs red.

4. Varied with brown and white, beneath white; breast with brown spots; wings and tail brown, the outer feathers of the latter at the edge and all tipt with white.

Inhabits Cayenne. Bill black; legs brown.

Striata. Base of the bill and legs yellow; tail-feathers white, barred with brown; most of the quill-feathers white.

2. Blackish, edged with reddish-grey; breast, belly and rump white; tail-feathers barred with black and white.

Inhabits Europe and North America; 101 inches long; feeds on fhell-fith and molufcæ, which it fearches after at the ebb of the tide, and on injects which it catches hanging over the water like a fwallow.

Bill tipt with black; body above waved with cinereous and

blackish; breast, betty and rump white.

Macula- Base of the bill and legs slesh-colour; body every where ria. spotted; eyebrows and double band on the wings white. Spotted S.

Inhabits Europe and North America: 8 inches long.

Bill dusky; body above greenish-brown, beneath white with dusky spots; 2 middle tail-feathers greenish-brown, the rest white with dusky lines.

Female beneath without spots.

Reptusch- Body cinereous; crown black; belly blackish, towards the latter part reddish. ca.

Inhabits the marshes of Siberia.

Cinercous, beneath white; legs dusky green; head spot-*Cinerea. ted with black; neck with dusky streaks.

Ash-coloured S.

Inhabits Europe and America; 10 inches long.

Back and wing-coverts with concentric black semicircles, varied with cinereous and white; tail-coverts black and white; tail cinereous edged with white; breast spotted with black; membrane furrounding the toes narrow, toothed.

- Pale brown spotted with black, beneath white; fore-* Fusca. part of the neck streaked with black; tail cinereous; wing-coverts edged with whitish. Inhabits England; fize of a Jack-snipe, Bill and legs black.
- *Lincolni- White, varied above with grey and brown spots, beneath with oblong brown and black spots; 2 middle tailenfis. Black S. feathers all black. Inhabits England, chiefly in Lincolnshire.
- Head and neck black; back and wings brownish mixed Atra. with black; breast and belly cinereous; rump cinereous, waved with white and black. Pitchy S. Inhabits the banks of the Rhine.
- Dusky, beneath white; breast spotted with brown; tail Noveboracenfis. New-York S. cinereous.

Inhabits New York in America.

Feathers of the back and secondary quill-feathers edged with cinereous; lesser wing-coverts edged with black; tail with black and white lines.

Dusky, beneath white; legs yellowish; head and neck Virgata. Streaked S. with longitudinal dusky white streaks. Inhabits Sandwich Bay; size of a snipe.

Bill dusky; feathers of the back edged with white; feapulars with ferruginous spots and edge; lower part of the back and tail dusky ash; wing-coverts cinereous; rump white.

Borealis.

Borealis. Bill and legs brown; body above cinereous, beneath white; wings and tail dusky. Boreal S. Inhabits King George's Bay. Bill black, a little gibbous at the tip; eyebrows white.

Novæ-ter- Above black, beneath white-ash; bill, wings and tail black; legs cinereous. Newfoundland S. * a. Inhabits Newfoundland. Feathers of the upper part of the body edged with ferruginous.

Variegata. Varied above with brown, black and rufous; front and chin pale; throat and breast whitish, longitudinally ftreaked with black; belly white; bill and legs dufky. Variegated S.

*Lobata. Bill subulate, bent in at the tip; feet pinnate; breast waved with white. Grey Phalarope. 2, Beneath white, above black, with longitudinal yellowish

ftripes; band on the wings white; feet lobate. Inhabits Europe, Afia and America, rarely England; fize of

the common Purre: in stormy weather swims in numbers on lakes, but in fine weather is folitary among the fens.

Bill black; front white; crown dufky; neck above pale ash; back, rump and fhoulders dove-colour, with dufky spots; wing-coverts and quill-feathers brown; breast and belly white; tail dusky, edged with cincreous; legs black, membrane round the toes indented.

Glacialis. Feet pinnate, yellowish; bill black, dilated at the tip; cheeks and throat testaceous; body above dusky, be-Plain Phalarope. neath white.

Inhabits the Northern Icy Seas.

Crown dirty-yellow; line across the eyes black; first and third quill-feathers edged with dirty-yellow; wing-coverts and tail cinereous; membrane round the toes entire.

Fusca. Bill, crown and pinnate feet black; body above brownishash, beneath white; throat cinereous, tinged with rofy. Brown Phalarope. Inhabits America. Membrane round the toes ferrate.

Cancellata.

Cancellata. Upper feathers brown edged with white, lower white with transverse dusky lines; feet pinnate, dusky.

Barred Phalarope.

Inhabits Nativity Island; 71 inches long. Bill black; quill-feathers and coverts dufky, with paler edges and tips.

*Hyperbo- Bill subulate, bent in at the tip; feet pinnate; breast cirea. nereous; fides of the neck ferruginous, (male).

Red Phalarope.

2. Grey, beneath rufous: rump white; eyebrows and base of the tail reddish, (female).

3. Waved with brown; chin and belly white; fides of the neck with a rufous spot, (variety of the male).

Inhabits Northern Europe and America; 8 inches long; migrates and comes in pairs.

Male; bill black; band through the eyes blackish; bar on the wings white; rump with blackish bands.

Female; bill yellowish; band above the eyes reddish; bar on the wings white; rump spotted with blackish.

*Alpina. Brown-testaceous; breast blackish; tail-feathers whitishash; legs brownish. Inhabits Europe, Afia and America; of inches long. Belly white; 2 middle tail-feathers a little longer.

Helvetica. Bill and legs black, beneath black; vent white; tail-feathers white, barred with black. Swifs S.

Inhabits Europe and America; 11 inches long.

Front white; hind-head varied with black and white; cheeks, throat, breast and belly black; feathers of the neck above white, the shafts spotted with brown; back and wing-coverts white, spotted with black; primary quilt-feathers black; tail white with narrow black bands.

*Ochropus. Bill dotted at the tip: legs greenish: back brown-green: belly and outer tail-feathers white.

2. Back and wings cinereous, with pale whitish spots: lateral tail-feathers without barred with black: bill black.

Inhabits Europe and America; 10 inches long; is folitary and fmells of musk.

Bill greenish; crown and hind-head dusky ash; rump variegated; eyebrows white.

Littorea.

Littorea. Smooth bill and legs cinercous: quill-feathers brown, the fhaft of the first snowy.

Shore S.

Inhabits Europe; near 11 inches long.

Region of the eyes whitish; line between the eyes and bill brown; crown blackish; neck brown with oblique blackish lines; back brown with ferruginous spots and dots; rump white, the feathers blackish towards the base; breast, belly and tail-coverts beneath white; tail-feathers wave-spotted with brown and white, the outer ones for the greater part brown.

*Grenovi- Body above varied: neck beneath cinereous: belly, vent censis. and sides of the rump white. Greenwich S.

Inhabits England; fize of the last; a rare bird.

Bill black; legs greenish; crown brown, streaked with black; neck beneath ashy; back and wing-coverts brown-ferruginous edged with whitish; hind-part of the back, rump and lesser wing-coverts cinereous; tail cinereous, the seathers waved towards the tip, which is pale rusty.

Fquestris. Legs greenish: back varied with brown: belly and rump white.

Chevalier S.

Inhabits Europe: 12 inches long.

Body waved with grey, rufous and brown; tail rufous-brown, the 2 middle feathers barred with black; bill and feet blackish.

Glarcela. Bill fmooth: legs greenish: body brown, dotted with white: breast whitish. Wood S.

Inhabits the moist woods of Sweden; fize of a stare.

Rump and belly white; quill-feathers brown, the fecondary tipt with white; tail barred with brown and white.

Leucoptera Black, beneath rufous: breast cinercous: legs green: vent yellow. White-winged S.

Inhabits Otaheite and Eimeo; 81 inches long.

Bill cinereous, and with the legs fometimes yellowish; iridadusky brown; eyebrows pale or ferruginous; wing-coverts white, the greater fometimes mixed ferruginous and black; middle tail-feathers black-brown, the rest with black and rusous lines.

Maritima. Above varied with grey and black, beneath white; legs yellow; middle of the back violet; throat and tail dufky.

Selninger S.

Inhabits Norway and Iceland; fize of a flare.

Four outer tail-feathers very short, edged with white.

Undata: Dusky, waved with pale yellow and white; rump, secondary quill-seathers and wing-coverts at the tips white; tail cinereous, tipt with black.

Inhabits Denmark and Norway.

Bill and legs black-brown.

Uniformis. Entirely pale ash; bill short; black. Uniform S. Inhabits Iceland.

*Hypoleu. Bill smooth; legs livid; body cinereous, with black stripes, beneath white.

Common S.

Inhabits Europe and America: 7½ inches long; wags the tail, and lays 4—5 dirty-yellowish eggs with pale spots, in banks.

Bill brown; irids hazel; head brown, with black streaks; evebrows white; neck above cinereous; back and wings greenish-brown, with numerous narrow, dusky lines; quilt feathers brown, and except the first with a white spot within; tail rounded, shining green-brown.

*Canutus. Bill fmooth; legs ashy; primary quill-feathers ferrate; outermost tail-feather white without spots. Knot.

Inhabits Europe and Amèrica; g inches long; eggs slesh-colour, with crowded orange-red spots; slesh delicious.

Bill dusky-ash; irids hazel; leres dusky; eyebrows and band on the wings white; body above cinereous, beneath white; lower wing-coverts tipt with white; chin and breast with minute spots; belly and vent with dusky lines; rump with

Australis. Above cinereous, spotted with brown, beneath reddish; belly and rump whitish; wings and tail dusky; bill and legs black.

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Inhabits Cayenne; 11 inches long.

11 To 11, Crown, fireaked with brown; rump with dusky lines; upper house, tail-coverts very long.

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- Arenaria. Bill and legs black; body grey, beneath and face white; lores grey.
 - Inhabits the fandy shores of Europe and the Caspian Sea.
- * Cinclus. Bill and legs black; lores white; body and rump grey and brown. Sanderling. Purre. Stint. 2. Legs brown.
 - Inhabits Europe, Afia and America; 71 inches long. Head and neck above pale cinereous, with brown streaks; back and wing-coverts brownish-ash, the greater tipt with white; throat white, mixed with brown; breast and belly white;

2 middle tail-feathers more dufky, the rest edged with white.

- Ruficollis. Legs black; head above and neck ferruginous streaked with black; throat ferruginous. Red-necked Purre. Inhabits in large flocks about the falt lakes of Dauria; much resembles the last, of which it is perhaps a variety.
- Calidris. Bill and legs blackish; body beneath olive; rump variegated. Dufky S. Inhabits Europe; 91 inches long.
 - Bill pale at the bale; body above black-brown; tail-feathers grey-brown, and except the 2 middle ones, edged with white.
- Navia. Bill dusky; legs greenish; body above cinereous, spotted with red and black, beneath reddish-white, spotted with dusky and bay.

Inhabits Europe; 9 inches long. Tail-feathers cinereous edged with white, the outer ones with-

out with a longitudinal white line.

Grisea. Grey, beneath white; neck beneath, rump and breaft waved with brown; tail-feathers edged with white. Grifled S.

> Inhabits Europe; q inches long. Bill and legs black; primary quill-feathers brown.

*Pufilla. Bill and legs brown; body beneath reddish; outer tailfeathers with a white shaft; rump variegated. Little S.

Inhabits

Inhabits Europe and Nootka Sound; $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Bill tipt with black; greater wing-coverts and quill-feathers brown, tipt with white; tail dufky; breaft and belly white.

*Squata- Bill black; legs greenish; body grey, beneath white.

Grey S.

2. Bill and legs black; body brown varied with white; belly white; tail-feathers white, barred with brown.

Inhabits Europe and America: 12 inches long.

Head, back and wing-coverts black, edged with greenish-ash; cheeks and chin with oblong dusky spots, and with the belly and rump white, 2) rump variegated; tail barred with black and white; 2) outer tail-feathers white.

*Islandica Bill and legs brown; body beneath ferruginous; secondary quill-feathers edged with white.

Aberdeen S.

Inhabits Europe, America and Iceland; 8—10 inches long.

Body above thickly fprinkled with black and ferruginous; wing-coverts white on the outer edge; rump and vent whitish, the former waved with black, the latter with a few black streaks; quill-feathers black with white shafts; tail-feathers cinereous with white shafts.

55. CHARADRIUS. Bill roundish, obtuse, straight: nostrils linear: feet formed for running, 3-toed. Plover.

Hiaticu. Breast black; front blackish, with a white band; crown la. brown; legs yellow. Ringed P.

Inhabits Europe and America; 6-7 inches long; frequents the shores of England early in the spring, and migrates in autumn.

Bill the upper half orange, lower black; irids hazel; bedy above grey-brown, beneath white; eggs blueish-white, with small, round, purplish spots.

2. Grey; collar and belly white.

Inhabits Spain.

Front grey; quill-feathers brown; orbits yellow; bill black; tail-feathers brown, 6, 6 without spots, 3, 4, 5 tipt with white, 2 outer white, with a brown spot in the middle.

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3. Grey-ash; front and collar white; lower half of the tail black tipt with ruity.

Inhabits America. Bill black; legs pale.

Alexandri- Brown; front, dorfal collar and belly white; lateral tailnus. feathers each fide white; legs black. Alexandrine P.

2. Pectoral band black; eyebrows white; tail-feathers with a black band, and tipt with white; legs blue.

3. Pectoral band and crown black; body above pale brown, beneath white; tail white, with a black band at the tip; legs red.

Inhabits Egypt near the Nile.

Bill and legs black; quill-feathers blackish-grey, 1. shaft white; 5—8 with an oblong white spot on the outer edge, secondary and coverts tip with white; tail-feathers 1, 2 each side white, 3, 4 each side dirty-white tipt, with brown; 5, 6 blackish-brown, a little longer than the rest.

Egyptius. Above bright ash-colour, beneath white with a reddish tinge; head deep green; upper part of the breast with a narrow, deep shining green band passing half way round.

Egyptian P. Inhabits Egypt; 8 inches long. Sonnini, val. ii. 209.

Bill black, a little curved at the tip; above the eyes and surrounding the head a white fillet; quill-feathers white, tipt with black, and a black spot, in the middle of each, forming a band across the wings; tail with a broad black band near the end, and terminated with white; legs blueish.

Novæ Sec- Green-ash; face and collar black; annular stripe on the landiæ. head, band on the wings and body beneath white.

New Zealand P.

Inhabits New Zealand; 8 inches long.

Bill and legs red; face beyond the eyes and as far as the hindpart of the neck each fide black; irids glaucous.

Gregarius. Cinereous, beneath white; breast with a black semicircle, on the hind-part rusous; tail-seathers white, with a black band.

Gregarious P.

Inhabits plentifully near the Volga and Urul; in fize and habits refembles Tringa vanelleus, and in its bill and fubtetradactylous feet.

Front and broad band over the eyebrows white; loves black.

Affaircust Above brown, beneath white; throat ferruginous; transverse pectoral band brown; bill and legs tawny; tail rounded, edged with whitish. Inhabits the falt lakes in the deferts of Tartary; a rare and folitary bird; larger than Ch. hiaticula,.. Front, eyebrows and temples white.

Tartaritus Neck cinercous; breast ferruginous; band on the chin and breast black; belly white; wings and tail brown. Tartarian P.

. Inhabits near the falt lakes of fouthern Tartary.

Mongolus. Brown-ash; front and beneath white; throat and breast ferruginous; chin with a black femicircle.

> Mongolian P. Inhabits near the falt lakes round Mongolia; the fize and shape of Ch. morinellus; folitary. .

Vociferus. Bands on the breast, neck, front and cheeks white; tail pale pale yellow, with a black bar; legs yellow.

> 2. Breast varied with black; front white; crown and collar black; bill and legs blueish; 3 outer tail-feathers tipt with white.

Inhabits America: $Q_{\frac{1}{4}}^{\frac{1}{2}}$ inches long, 2) $8\frac{1}{4}$; is very reftless and

noify; migrates in spring to New York.

Body above brown, beneath white; bill, eyes and greater quillfeathers black; eyebrows red; front white; feathers of the rump long, rusty-orange; tail rounded, tipt with white.

Jamaicen- Above brown, beneath white; breast black and white; tail varied with rufous, whitish and blackish; bill fis. black; collar and legs white. Inhabits Jamaica, near the banks of rivers; 8 inches long. Irids orange; joints of the toes dusky; claws black.

*Morinel- Breast ferruginous; band over the eyes and line on the lus. breast white; legs black.

2. Crown varied with white, grey-brown and yellowish; body beneath yellowish mixed with white; 2 middle tail-feathers brown, the lateral ones white.

Inhabits

Inhabits Europe: 9—10 inches, long; a very foolish bird.

Bill black, depressed in the middle; front mixed with dusky and grey; hind-head black; temples and chin white; neck above, back and wings grey-brown; line across the breast white; middle of the belly black, below reddish-white; greater quill-feathers brown, some of them edged with white; tail olive-brown, with a dusky band near the end, and tipt with white.

Female, band over the eyes dufky; crown brown.

Falklandi: Brown-waved; front, neck beneath and belly white; annular stripe on the head ferruginous; breast and band on the crown black.

Rusty-crowned P.

Inhabits Falkland Islands; 71 inches long.

Bill and legs blackith; body beneath white; circular flripe on the head refembling a crown, which is wanting in the female.

Atricapil- Above brown-ash, beneath white; bill and legs red; lus.

crown black, furrounded with a white circle; necks and breast cinereous, terminated by a transverse dusky streak.

Black-crowned P.

Inhabits New Zealand; 10 inches long. Chin dufky-white; quill-feathers dufky; claws black.

Fulvus. Above black, the feathers edged with tawny; beneath whitish spotted with black; bill dusky; legs glacous; breast tawny spotted with black; wings with a white band.

Fulvus P.

2, Bill brown; legs yellowish; wings without the white band.

Inhabits Otaheite: 12 inches long, 2) 10-

Front and chin dulky white; wing-coverts black, with tawny spots, the lower ones black-brown, tipt with white; tail black-brown, with whitish bands; claws black, obtuse.

Leucogafter.

Brown, beneath white; legs pale blue; front and line above
and beneath the eyes white.

White-bellied P.

Length 6 inches; fome of the secondary quill-feathers from the
base to the middle white; tail-feathers 6, 5, 4 brown, 4, 4
white at the base and tip, 3, 2, 1 white, 2, 2 on the outer
web with a brown spot near the tip, 1 tipt with black.

Rubricollis Above cinereous, beneath white; bill and legs flesh-colour; wings and tail dufky; head and neck black; neck with a large square bay spot each side.

Inhabits Van Diemen's land : fize of Tringa cinclus. Bill tipt with black; irids orange,

Apricarius Chin and belly black; body dotted with brown, white and pale yellow; legs cinercous." bir. Alwargrim P. Inhabits Europe, America and Siberia ? fize of Ch. pluvialis. General colour black; irids brown; temples black (in the female brown); front, eyebrows, lower eyelid, flanks and vent white; wings and tail with brown and black bands.

*Pluvialis Body blackish, spotted with yellowish-green, beneath whitish; legs blackish.

> Inhabits almost every where, in England during winter on heaths and moors; breeds on unfrequented mountains, and makes a whistling noise; eggs dirty-white, irregularly spot-

ted with purple.

Bill and legs black; irids red; orbits and chin nearly white; temples, neck and flanks dufky, with greenish-yellow spots; middle of the belly whitish; wing-coverts and quill-feathers blackish tipt with white, the shafts of the latter partly white; tail with dusky and yellow bars; feet sometimes with a back-toe.

2. Body blackish, varied with yellowish, beneath white; lower part of the neck and breast pale grey.

Inhabits St. Domingo.

Rubidus. Red spotted with black and sprinkled with white; bill and legs black; 2 middle tail-feathers brown, edged with Ruddy P. ferruginous, the rest whitish.

Inhabits Hudson's Bay.

Four first quill-feathers, brown without, white within and tipt with brown, the rest above white, beneath brown.

*Calidris. Bill and legs black; lores and rump greyith; body beneath white without spots. Sanderling. Curwillet.

2. Body cinereous varied with brown; wing-coverts black, edged with cinercous, the greater cinercous, edged with white; quill-feathers and tail dusky.

Inhabits

inches inhabits the fainty thores of Europe and America; 8 inches

Front and cheeks whitish; band aeros the eyes grey; head, neck and body above black-streaked; feathers of the back and fcapulars brownish-grey, edged with whitish; wing-coverts and quill-feathers dusky tipt, with white, the shafts of the latter partly white; tail cinerous, with a paler edge.

Sibiricus. Front varied with white and black; crown barred with blackish; breast brown, terminated by a white band; belly ferruginous:

Siberian P.

Inhabits Siberia.

*Himanto-White; back and wings black; bill black, longer than the pus. head; legs red; extremely long. Long-legged P. Long-legged P. Wings varied with white and black; tail-feathers white.

Inhabits most temperate climates; is rure in England, and with

its long legs incafures 1 1 feet.

Bill black, flender, tapering to a fharp point, the upper mandible a little longer and bent over the lower; irids red; neck above with dufky fpots.

Spinofus. Quill-feathers breast and legs black; hind-head crested; tail-feathers half white; spurious wings spurred.

Spur-winged Pa

2. Above chefnut; neck and lower part of the belly white;

breast, wings and tip of the tail black.

Inhabits Egypt, 2) Europe and Afia: 12 inches long.

Bill black; crown, chin, femicircle on the breast, lesser wing-coverts, spurs and tip of the tail black; neck, shoulders, middle wing-coverts and body allowe grey; temples, body beneath, greater wing-coverts and tail other.

Cayanus. Head, hind-part of the neck and band on the breast black; annular band on the hind-head, fore-part of the neck, belly and base of the tail white; spurious wings spurred.

Cayenne P.

Inhabits Cayenne: 9 inches long.

Bill black; legs yellow; body above brown; hind-head varied with brown and furrounded with a white fillet; scapulars, quillescathers and tip of the tail black.

Pileatus. Bill and legs red; face naked, yellow, warty; head and part of the neck black; hind-head subcrested; body above reddish-grey, beneath white.

Hooded P.

Inhabits Senegal; 101 inches long.

Bill yellow at the base, tipt with black; crest short, pointed; throat a little spotted; wings and tip of the short tail black.

Coronatus. Bill reddish; legs ferruginous; head black; circle on the crown, belly, greater wing-coverts and black-barred tail white; throat grey; neck above and back shining-brown.

Wreathed P.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 12 inches long.

Bill dusky towards the tip; breast brown, with a shade of greenish-purple and spotted with black; wings black.

Billobus. Bill and legs yellow; front with a pendent, pointed wattle; body above yellowish-grey, beneath white.

Wattled P.

Inhabits Malabar; $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Crown, bar on the tail and wings black; band across the eyes, greater wing-coverts and tips of some of the tail-feathers white.

Melanoce- Blue-grey; head, hind-part of the neck and back black; phalus. cyebrows, fore-part of the neck and breast pale rufous.

Black-headed P.

Inhabits Senegal; 7 inches long.

Bill brown; legs grey; quill-feathers black, varied with white; lateral tail-feathers towards the tip black, tipt with white.

Indicus. Brown, beneath white; breast with 2 brown bands; tailfeathers white at the base.
Inhabits India: 6 inches long.

Gallicus. Brownish with a pale stripe through the eyes; quill-seathers, spot behind the eyes and near the tip of the lateral tail-seathers black.

Cream-coloured P.

Labelies Function thanks were realized to inches long.

Inhabits Europe, though very rarely; 10 inches long.

Bill black; legs yellowish; sides of the head and chin whitish;

crown rusous; tail grey-brown, and except the 2 middle feathers with a black spot near the end and tipt with white.

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*2. Reddish-yellow; sides of the head, chin and belly paler; behind the eyes a dusky spot; wings and lateral tailfeathers near the tip black.

This bird was once shot in Kent; size of the last.

Body with a few waved dusky stripes; cap rusty-brown, with minute blackish spots; 4 first quilt-feathers at the tip very slight rusous. Probably the other sex.

Goroman-Brown, beneath rufous; eyebrows, chin, lower part of the belly, rump and tip of the tail white; quill-feathers and band through the eyes black.

·Coromandel P.

Inhabits Coromandel; fize of the last.

Bill and tail brown; thighs white, between them blackish.

Curonicus. White; bill blackish; band on the crown and semicircle on the front white; cap cinereous; band through the eyes blackish-waved; back, wings and tail cinereous; legs reddish.

Inhabits Curonia. Orbits citron.

Navius. Above varied with cinereous black and white, beneath white; band beneath the eyes dotted with black; bill and legs blackish.

56. RECUVIROSTRA. Bill depressed, subulate, recurved, pointed, slexible at the tip: feet palmate, 4-toed, the hind-toe not connected, very short and placed high up: nostrils narrow, pervious: tongue short.

Avocet.

*Avocetta. Variegated with white and black. Scooping Av.

Inhabits Southern Europe, near the fea; 18 inches long; feeds on worms and infects, which it scoops from the sand and mud with its bill; eggs 2, white, tinged with green and marked with large black spots.

Bill

Bill 31 inches long; irids hazel; crown black; behind and beneath the eyes a white spot; rest of the head, neck, back, exterior part of the wings, leffer quill feathers, tail and body b neath white; inner fcapulars and greater quill-feathers without and at the tips black; legs blueish, very long; menbrane connecting the toes indented.

Americana Head and neck reddish; back black, beneath white.

American Av.

Inhabits North America and New Holland; 14 inches long. Bill black; front dusky-white; neck above white; primary and tertial wing-coverts black, the middle ones and some of the fecondary quilt feathers white.

White; lower wing-coverts brownish; bill orange; legs brown.

Inhabits Hudson's Bay; 141 inches long.

Bill tipt with black; edge of the wings, greater quill feathers and tail tinged with yellowish.

57. HÆMATOPUS. Bill compressed, the tip an equal wedge: nostrils linear: tongue a third part as long as the bill: feet formed for running, 3-toed, cleft.

* Oftrale- \mathbf{H}_{\cdot}

· gus.

Sea-pie. Pied Oyster-catcher. Inhabits almost every fea-fhore; 161 inches long; feeds on marine worms and infects, but chiefly on oysters and limpets, which it extracts from the shells with great dexterity; eggs

4-5, olive-yellow, with irregular purplish spots.

Bill, eyelids and legs red, the former sometimes tipt with black; irids scarlet; body sometimes totally black; frequently head, neck and body above black, beneath white; under the eyes a small white spot; breast with a white semicircular band; middle wing-coverts at the tips and greater entirely white; quill-feathers within spotted with white; tail from the base to the middle white, lower half black; claws black.

58. GLAREOLA. Bill strong, short, straight, hooked at the tip: nostrils at the base of the bill, linear, oblique: gape of the mouth large: feet 4-toed, toes long, slender, connected at the base by a membrane: tail forked, consisting of 12 feathers.

Pratincole.

Austriaca. Above grey-brown; collar black; chin and throat white; breast and belly reddish-grey.

Austrian P.

2. Beneath white; front black, with a white spot each side;

collar brown.

3. Beneath and rump white; chin streaked with black and surrounded by a black curved line.

4. Brown; beneath, rump and base of the tail white,

5. Tail-feathers brown, the outer ones with a white curved band.

Inhabits the heaths of Europe, near the banks of rivers, 4, 5) the coast of Coromandel; about 9 inches long; feeds on worms and aquatic infects; is very restless and clamorous.

Bill black, red at the base; upper wing-coverts whitish; quill and tail-feathers dusky, the outer side of the first tail-feathers white; legs and naked part of the thighs sometimes red or lead-colour.

Senegalen- Bill, legs and whole body brown.

Senegal P.

fis.

Inhabits near the Senegal and Siberia; $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Navia. Brown, spotted with white; lower part of the belly and vent reddish-white, with black spots; bill and legs black.

Spotted P.

Inhabits Germany; fize of Gl. austriaca.

Spots on the upper part of the body less distinct; quill-feathers black, the secondaries black and cinereous; tail whitish, tipt with black.

59. FULICA. Bill convex, upper mandible arched over the lower at the edge, lower gibbous near the tip: nostrils oblong: front bald: feet 4-toed, subpinnate.

These frequent waters, and feed on worms, insects and small fish; have a body compressed; bill thick and bent in towards the tip, the upper mandible reaching far up the forehead; wings and tail short. The Gallinules have the feet cleft, the upper mandible membranaceous at the base, and the wings concave. The Coots have the toes surrounded by a scalloped inembrane, the mandibles equal, nostrils oval, narrow and short.

A. Feet cleft. Gallinule.

Fusca. Front and bracelets yellowish; body brownish. Brown G.

2. Body above chesnut, beneath cinereous, the seathers edged with white; head and neck blackish; lower part of the belly white.

Inhabits Southern Europe; 12 inches long; flesh good.

Bill olive-green; legs and body above olive-brown, beneath cinereous waved with white; edges of the wings white; outer tail-feather each fide white,

*Chloro- Front tawny; bracelets red; body blackish.

pus. Moor-her

Moor-hen. Common G.

Inhabits Europe and America: 14 inches long; flies with difficulty, but runs and fwims well; builds near the water fide on low trees or fhrubs; ftrikes with its bill like a hen; lays 7 dirty-white eggs twice or thrice a year, thinly fpotted with rufty; flesh delicious.

Bill red, with a greenish tip; irids red; body above sooty mixed with olive, beneath cinercous; outer edge of the wings and lower tail-coverts white; legs greenish; toes slat,

broadish.

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Viridis. Above green, beneath white; front, bill and legs greenishyellow. Green G.

Inhabits India; 111 inches long; claws grey.

Melanoce-

Melanoccphala.

Blue; head and neck black.

Inhabits America; fize of F. porphyrio; perhaps a variety.

Female; crown and body above tawny; fhoulders streaked with
white; wings greenish, with a tawny tinge; quill-feathers
greenish-blue.

Alba. Body white; front, bill and legs red. White G.
Inhabits illands in the South Sea; 2 feet long.
Bill strong, shortish, naked part nearly covering the whole head;
irids reddish; area of the eyes covered with red granules;
back and interscapular region sometimes spotted with blue.

Purpurea. Purple; bill pale; legs greenish-yellow. Crowing G.
Inhabits the marshes of New Spain; crows like a cock.

Flaviref- Above blue; throat blueish-white; belly and rump white; tris. wings and tail brown; bill and legs yellow.

Favourite G.

Inhabits Cayenne: 12 inches long.

Porphyrio. Front red; bracelets many; body green, beneath violet.

Purple G.

Inhabits most temperate and warm places; 15 inches long; is docile and easily tamed; stands on one leg and lifts the food to its mouth with the other; feeds on fish, roots, fruits and

feeds.

Bill and legs red; irids tawny; head and neck above gloffy violet; cheeks and throat violet-blue; back and rump gloffy green; wings and rounded tail fining green, within brown.

Violacea. Black-violet; neck beneath blue; front and legs red.

Violet G.

Inhabits with the last. Vent white.

Carthage- Front blue; body rufous. Carthagena G. Inhabits Carthage in America; fize of F. atra.

Cayanensis Grey-brown; breast and upper part of the belly rusous;
back and wings olive; chin whitish. Cayenne G.
Inhabits Cayenne; 18 inches long.
Bill pale yellow, tipt with dusky; legs red.

Ruficollis.

Ruscollis. Crown, neck above, back and quill-feathers brown; chin white; throat, and breast rusous; belly, vent and rump black.

Black-bellied G.

Inhabits Cayenne: 17 inches long.

Bill red at the bale; yellow at the tip; quill-feathers edged with rufous; flanks and lower wing-coverts with transverse rufous and black bands; legs long, red.

Throat with black femicircles; quill-feathers cinereous, edged

Maderaf- Front and temples white; body above cinereous, beneath patana; white.

Madras G.

Inhabits Coromandel and Malabar; fize of a duck.

with black; bill and legs very long.

Martinicensis.

Front and bracelets blue; body violet. Martinico G.
Inhabits inundated parts of the Antilly Isles; 12 inches long.
Bill red, tipt with yellow; eyes black; legs yellow; back and
upper part of the wings greenish-brown; tail blackish above,
white beneath.

Novabora- Legs brown; crown and neck above olive spotted with censis. white; back brown; breast dirty-yellow.

Yellow-breafted G.

Inhabits New York; fize of a quail. Scapular-feathers yellow at the edge.

Navia. Bill and legs greenish; front saffron; feathers of the head and upper parts of the body black, edged with rufous, of the back edged with white; eyebrows white; wings and tail brown.

Grinette G.

Inhabits Italy; 93 inches long.

Irids yellowish-green; chin, throat and breast blueish-ash, spotted wish black; belly reddish; slanks with transverse black and white lines; wing-coverts rusous, with transverse waved or angular lines; outer edge of the quill-feathers white; tail-feathers on the outer edge, and 2 middle ones on each edge white.

Maculata, Above reddish-brown; front and bill yellow; temples and throat white; wings spotted black and white; breast, belly and tail brown; 2 middle tail-feathers black, tipt with white.

Speckled G.

Inhabits Germany; 11 inches long; legs grey.

Flavipes. Front and legs yellowish; head, body above and tail rufous, spotted with black; beneath white; wings black.

Yellow-legged G.

Inhabits Germany; fize of G. chloropus.

Bill yellow tipt with black; edge of the eyelids faffron; temples white; greater wing-coverts next the body white, the rest and lesser with dusky spots, and near the tip edged with reddish.

Fistulans. Front yellowish-green; body above brown, beneath white; wings and tail brown.

Inhabits Germany, near lakes and fish-ponds.

Bill black; temples white; legs yellowish-grey; claws grey.

Cinerea. Cinereous; middle of the belly white; front and gibbous crown bald, reddish; legs brown. Crested G.

Inhabits China; 18 inches long.

Chin with white stripes; back and wings greenish-ash, the latter pale on the outer edge.

B. Feet pinnate. Coot.

*Atra. Front flesh-colour; bracelets greenish-yellow; body blackish. Common C.

2. Black; wings white.

3. Entirely black; breast and belly waved with ferruginous.

4. Brown; chin, belly and primary quill-feathers white; head fpotted with white; upper mandible red.

5. White; head and wings with a few spots.

Inhabits Europe, Afia and America; 15 inches long; frequents lakes and still rivers, and forms a floating nest among the rushes; lays numerous dirty-white eggs, sprinkled with minute deep rusty spots; the young when just hatched are very deformed; runs along the water, swims and dives dexterously; feeds on small sish, aquatic insects and feeds; in winter time often repairs to the sea.

Bill yellowish-white; front, except in pairing time, white; legs yellowish-green; outer edge of the wings white.

*Aterrima. Front white; bracelets red; body blackish. Greater C.
Inhabits with the last, from which it differs in being larger and
of a deeper black.

Americana Cincreous; front, chin and line in the middle of the belly white; legs blue-black.

Ginereous C.

Inhabite

Inhabits North America; lefs than F. atra. Bill greenish; membrane between the toes narrow.

Mexicana, Purple; front and bill red; back, wings and rump greenish.

Mexican C.

Inhabits New Spain; fize of F. aterrima.

Bill tipt with yellow; back, rump and wing-coverts varied with blue and tawny.

Cristata. Blue-black; naked front and crown red; caruncle red, bifid, erect; bracelets red, green and yellow.

Crested C.

Inhabits Madagafcar and China; 18 inches long. Bill whitish; with a red base; legs dusky.

60. VAGINALIS. Bill strong, thick, conicconvex, compressed; the upper mandible covered above with a moveable horny sheath: nostrils small, placed before the sheath: tongue above round, beneath slattened, pointed at the tip: face naked, papillous: wings with an obtuse excrescence under the slexure: legs strong, 4-toed, naked a little above the knees; toes rough beneath; claws grooved.

Alba. V. White Sheathbill.
Inhabits New Zealand and South Sea Islands; 15-18 inches

long; feeds on shell-fish and carcasses.

Bill black at the base; fleath a horny yellow or black plate, nearly covering the nostrils; face naked, in the adult bird beset with white or pale orange warts; above the eyes a brown or blackish wart, larger than the rest; feathers white; excrescence on the wings blackish; legs 2 inches long, generally reddish.

- 61. PARRA. Bill tapering, fomewhat obtuse: nostrils oval, in the middle of the bill: front covered with lobate caruncles: wings spinous. Jacana.
- Dominica. Claws moderate; legs yellow.

 Inhabits the warm parts of America; 11 inches long.

 Bill yellow; caruncle lax, pale yellow; head and body above pale yellow, beneath ochre, inclining to rofy.
- Ludoviciana.

 Bill and caruncle tawny; crown black; body above greybrown, beneath ochre.

 Inhabits Louisiana; 11 inches long.

 Quill-feathers black, mixed with a little grey; tail pale yellow, tipt with black; legs red; claws black.
- Cayennenfis.

 Cayenne J.

 Inhabits Cayenne; feeds on infects; $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

 Bill red, tipt with black; front and thin black; middle of the crown cinereous; breast with a broad, black band; belly and vent white; back greenish-purple; wings white without; tail from the base to the middle white, the rest black, the tip edged with white.
- Goenfis. Caruncle red; legs yellow; head, neck, wings and middle of the tail black; body beneath white. Goa J.

 Inhabits near Goa: 13 inches long.

 Bill dusky; from the hind-part of the eye a black fireak runs through the sides of the neck as far as the breast; back and wing-coverts reddish-brown, the greater ones white; tail white at the base, and tipt with brown.
- Senegalla. Claws moderate; legs red.

 Inhabits near the Senegal; 12 inches long.

 Bill yellowish-green, tipt with black; front white; caruncle
 lax, pale yellow; chin and throat black; lower part of the
 belly, tail-coverts and greater wing-coverts whitish; quill-feathers black, tipt with white; fpur on the wings black; tail
 from the base to the middle whitish, the rest black, tipt
 with reddish; rest of the body and head grey-brown.

 Chilensis.

Chilensis. Claws moderate; legs brown; hind-head subcrested.

Inhabits Chili; fize of a jay, but has longer legs; feeds on worms and infects; is notify and defends ittelf by the fpurs on the wings; builds in the grafs, and lays 4 tawny eggs, speckled with black.

Bill conic, 2 inches long, a little curved at the tip; irids yellowish; nostrils pervious, square; caruncle 2-lobed, red; neck, back and fore-part of the wings violet; throat and breast black; wings and short tail brown; spurs on the wings yellowish, conic, bony, 4 an inch long.

Jacana. Hind-claws very long; legs greenish. Chefnut J.
Inhabits watery places of South America; 10 inches long; is
very noity, continually making a shrill crv.

Bill tawny; body chefnut-purple; head and neck beneath violet-black; quill-feathers olive-green, edged at the tip with brown; tail-feathers at the tip black-violet, 2 middle ones varied with bay and brown; fpurs on the wings strong, yellow; caruncle orange, 2-parted, hanging each side the head.

Nigra. Hind-claws very long; legs cinereous; head, neck, tail and body above black.

Inhabits Brafit; fize of the last.

Bill faffron; front rufous; breast, belly and vent brown; quill-feathers green, tipt with brown; wing-spurs yellow.

Brafilien- Hind-claws very long; body greenish-black. Brafilian J. Inhabits Brafil and Guiana; fize and manners of P. jacana; is gregarious, and feeds on fish and insects; wing-spurs yellow.

Viridis. Hind-claws long, yellow; legs yellowish-green; body blackish-green.

Green J.

Inhabits Brasil; size of a pigeon.

Bill part red, part yellow; front red; head, neck and breast gloffy-violet; toes very long.

Variabilis. Hind-claws long; legs blueish. Variable J.
Inhabits Cayenne and Brasil; 9 inches long.

Bill tawny; caruncle red; crown brown, with dusky spots; eyebrows white; ocular line black; hind-head brown; tem3 I 2 ples

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ples and body beneath white; wing-fpur yellow; fcapulars brownish; lesser wing-coverts purplish-bay, middle brown, greater black; 4 quill-feathers next the body brown; the rest green, the tips edged with black.

Luzonien- Beneath white; toes long; legs black. Luzonian J. 15. Inhabits marshy and maritime parts of the Manilla Islands. Bill pale green; crown brown; line above the eyes black, and yellow after it reaches behind the eyes; back and spot on the breast brown; lesser wing-coverts white, the rest brownish,

with transverse black lines; secondary quill-feathers white, the 3 primary long, naked and rhombic at the tip; fides of the neck with a cinereous band.

Africana. Pale cinnamon; toes long; legs greenish-black.

African J.

Inhabits Africa; 91 inches long. Bill dusky, pale horn-colour at the tip; chin white; breast pale yellow, spotted and lined with black; ocular band reaching as far as the back and greater quill-feathers black; hind-claw 1 inches long.

Sinensis. Toes long; legs greenish; body claret-colour. China 7.

Inhabits China: 21 inches long.

Bill dusky; crown, front, chin, throat and breast pale reddishash; hind-head black; neck above yellow, furrounded each fide with a black line; wing-coverts white; wings black; tail long.

Chavaria. Toes long; legs tawny; hind-head crested. Faithful J. Inhabits the rivers and inundated places near Carthagena in America; feeds on herbs; its gait is flow and it cannot run unless affisted by the wings, but flies casily and swiftly. When the skin is touched a crackling is felt; voice clear and The natives keep one of these tame to wander with the poultry and defend them against birds of prey, which it does by means of the spurs on its wings. It never deserts the charge committed to its care, but brings them home at night. It will readily fuffer itself to be handled by grown up persons, but not children; is about the fize of a cock, and flends a foot and a half from the ground.

Bill dirty-white, upper mandible like that of the dunghill cock; on both fides at the base of the bill is a red membrane extending to the temples, in the middle of which are the eyes; irids brown; hind-head with about 12 blackish

feathers.

feathers, 3 inches long, forming a pendent crest; rest of the neck covered with thick black down; body brown; wings and tail blackish; wing-spurs 2 or 3, half an inch long; belly light black; thighs half bare; toes so long as to entangle each other in walking.

Indica. Blackish-blue; back and wings brown; eyebrows white; a red spot at the gape of the mouth. Indian J. Inhabits marshes of India, and builds a floating nest.

Bill yellow, the base above blueish; legs yellowish-brown.

62. RALLUS. Bill thickish at the base, attenuated on the back towards the tip, compressed, a little incurved, pointed: tongue rough at the tip: body compressed: tail short: feet 4-toed cleft.

Rail.

Wings reddish-rusty. Crake. Land R. Inhabits sedgy places of Europe and Asia: 9½ inches long; migrates: runs swiftly along the grass, but slies slowly, with its long seet hanging down; feeds on seeds and insects; and grows prodigiously sat; its note is harsh, resembling the words crek, crek, whence its name; lays 12—16 eggs in the dry grass, of a dirty-white colour, with a few yellow spots; sless very excellent.

Bill and legs brown-ash; irids hazel; feathers of the body reddish-brown, the upper ones black in the middle; chin

very pale; belly whitish-yellow.

2. Rufous-brown, beneath paler; wings and tail deeper; chin and vent white; legs dusky-red.

Inhabits Jamaica. Bill larger, black.

3. Reddish-grey, beneath and wing-coverts rusty-brown. Inhabits China. Legs dusky.

*Aquaticus.

Wings grey, fpotted with brown; flanks fpotted with
white; bill orange beneath. Brook-ouzel. Water R.
Inhabits watery places in Europe and Afia; 12 inches long;
hides itself among the fedges; runs and swims with celerity,
but slies heavily with its legs hanging down; eggs yellowish,
with dusky-brown spots.

Bill black, reddish at the base; irids red; feathers of the up-

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per part of the body olive-brown and black in the middle, the lower ones cinereous, those of the lower part of the belly and vent edged with rufous; quill-feathers dusky; lower tail-coverts white; tail-feathers short, black, the 2 middle ones at the tip, the rest edged with ferruginous; legs dusky-red.

*Porzana. Two middle tail-feathers edged with white; bill and legs pale olive.

Spotted Gallinule.

Inhabits Europe and North America; frequents the fides of

Inhabits Europe and North America; frequents the fides of fmall streams, hiding itself among the bushes; a inches long.

Bill greenish-yellow; irids hazel; head brown, spotted with black; line over the eyes pale grey; neck above and flanks brown-ash, with small white spots; back and wing-coverts olive with black stripes and near the edges of the feathers with white spots, the greater with white stripes and lines; cheeks, chin and throat pale grey, with brown spots; breast brown, with white spots; belly varied with cinereous and white; vent ochre-yellow.

Crepitans. Bill and legs brown; body above olive, the feathers ashy at the edges; chin white; throat and breast yellowish-brown.

Clapper R.

Inhabits New York; 14—16 inches long. Cheeks cinereous.

Fuscus. Brown; vent waved with white; legs yellow. Brown R. Inhabits the Philippine Isles; 7 inches long.

Body beneath light chesnut, on the belly inclining to grey; tail barred with black and white.

Striatus. Blackish, waved with white; chin reddish. Streaked R. Inhabits the Philippine Isles; 84 inches long; is perhaps merely a variety of R. philippensis.

Bill horn-colour; crown varied with dusky and bay; nape bay; neck, back, shoulders and rump brown, with whitish spots; wing-coverts with a few transverse whitish streaks; chin reddish-white; cheeks, throat, breast and upper part of the belly cinereous, with a tinge of olive, lower part barred with dusky and white; quill-feathers brown, the outer bands reddish-white, inner white; tail brown, with white lines; legs grey-brown.

Torquatus. Brown, beneath waved with white; beneath the eyes a Banded R.

Inhabits

Inhabits the Philippine Isles; 12 inches long.

Bill and legs grey-brown; cheeks and chin black; body beneath transversely streaked with black and white; collar bay; quill-feathers on the outer edge paler, bands within on the first 3 white, 6 next reddish-bay.

Philippen- Brown, beneath barred with grey; eyebrows white; neck fis. Philippine R.

 Red-brown, spotted and streaked with black and white; head chesnut; body beneath and eyebrows cinereous. Inhabits Otaheite.

3. Brown, fpotted and streaked with white, beneath white; eyebrows grey; tail barred with brown and white. Inhabits Tongataboo.

4. Above brown, beneath ashy; back and wings lined with white spots; belly white, with blackish bars.

Inhabits the Philippine Isles: 11 inches long.

Bill grey, 4) red, tipt with white; legs grey, 4) greenish; body above dusky, the feathers edged with reddish-grey; chin dirry-white; throat reddish-grey, with pale brownish, transverse bars; wings with white and bay spots; tail dusky, edged with reddish-grey, and except the 2 middle feathers, spotted within with bay.

Ecaudatus Olive; beneath blueish; body transversely waved with black; eyebrows white.

Tailless R.

Inhabits Otaheite. Cim. Phyf. 90.

Bill blackish; upper part of the head pale brown; orbits black; over the eyes on each side the head a broad white line; body above deep glossy olive, with a tinge of olive on the skoulders; vent pale yellow; tail so short as to be scarcely perceptible, the coverts pale blue.

Carolinus. Brown; frontlet black; breast lead-colour; bill yellow; legs greenish.

Soree.

Inhabits Virginia; 7-8 inches long; flesh excellent.

Irids red; crown and body above brown, with black fpots; face and chin black; rest of the neck, temples and breast blueish-ash; belly and outer edge of the wings white; wings and tail brown.

Phanicu- Black; beneath white; bill and legs greenish; front rus- naked, flesh-colour; vent and tail rusty-red.

Red-tailed R.

Inhabits

Inhabits Ceylon; 9 inches long.

Bill and legs with a red tinge; crown and cheeks pure white;

quill-feathers spotted with blue.

2. Above cinereous, beneath white; belly and vent red.

Inhabits China; 15 inches long.

3. Front white; vent red; legs yellow. Inhabits Madagafear; 16 inches long.

Virginianus.

Brown, without fpots; bill and legs brown. Virginian R.
Inhabits Virginia; probably a variety of R. aquaticus.

Lower mandible reddish at the base; irids red; crown dusky;

temples cinercous; eyebrows, chin and flexure of the wings
white; neck, back and tail streaked with black; throat and
breast reddish-tawny; lower part of the belly with dusky and
white lines; vent varied with white, tawny and black;
wing-coverts chesnut; quill-feathers dusky.

Ferrugine- Above dusky, beneath cinereous; neck and breast ferrugius. nous; bill pale; legs yellow. Red-breasted R.

Length 9 inches; eyebrows pale; flanks with transverie, narrow, white lines.

Capenfis. Ferruginous; lower part of the breast, belly, vent, wings and tail waved black and white; bill black; legs blood-red.

Cape R. Inhabits the Cape and Ceylon; fize of R. crex.
Two middle tail-feathers ferruginous.

Caruleus. Bay, beneath blueish; bill and legs red; vent white; belly with transverse black streaks. Blue-necked R. Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Zeylanicus Head dusky; body above ferruginous, beneath reddish, waved with brown; first quill-feathers black; bill and legs red.

Ceylon R. Inhabits Ceylon: larger than R. aquaticus. Tail long.

Auftralis. Rusty-ash; wings and tail deep brown; feathers barred with black. Troglodyte R. Inhabits New Zealand; 17 inches long.

Bill and legs yellowish; body above rusty-brown, beneath rusty-

ash; quill and tail-feathers waved with black.

- Pacificus: Black, speckled with white; wings barred; body beneath whitish; head brown; breast blueish-ash. Pacific R. Inhabits Otaheite and neighbouring isles. Bill ted; legs flesh-colour; thin and eyebrows white; nabe rustv.
- Tabuenfis. Brownish-black, berleath dusky; bill black; legs bay. Tabuan R.
 - 2. Vent streaked with black and white; legs red. Inhabits South Sea Islands: 61 inches long. Eyelids and irids red.
- Black; bill red at the base, brown at the tip; legs brown Niger. Black R. Inhabits Africa; 9 inches long.
- Sanduicen- Pale ferruginous; bill dusky-ash; legs dull flesh-colour. Sandwich R. fis.

2. Bill and legs yellowish: Inhabits Sandwich, 2) Tanna Isles: finall.

- Taitiensis. Cinereous; body above red-brown; bill, rounded tail and claws black. Inhabits Otaheite and Friendly Isles; 6 inches long. Quill-feathers dufky, edged with white; legs yellow.
- Brown streaked with black, beneath rusty-brown; bill Obscurus. black; legs red-brown. Dusky R. Inhabits Sandwich Islands; 6 inches long. Edge of the mandibles yellowish.
- Longirof. Above cinereous, spotted with brown, beneath rustywhite; flanks transversely waved with white; bill tris. Long-billed R. long, ferruginous. Inhabits Cayenne: 9-12 inches long. Bill tipt with brown; legs yellowish; chin whitish.
- Variegatus Streaked and spotted with white and black; hind-head dusky; bill yellowish; chin white; legs yellow. Variegated R: Inhabite Vol. I. - 3 K

Inhabits Caysonne: 11 inches long.
Wings brown, the coverts spotted with white; tail-feathers some of the middle ones edged with white.

Cayennen- Crown rufous; body above olive-brown, beneath rufous; fis. ocular band blackish; quill-feathers black; bill brown; legs bay. Cayenne R.

2. Crown bay; chin and vent reddish-white.

Inhabits Cayenne and Guiana; 8 inches long; in the evening is noisy and gregarious, by day solitary; builds in the forked branch of a shrub, near the ground. Vent pale.

Jamaicen- Above reddish-brown, with black streaks; bill and chin black; throat and breast blueish-ash; belly with white and brown lines.

Jamaica R.

Inhabits Jamaica: 6 inches long.

Bill reddish at the base; wing-coverts brown, spotted with white; quill-feathers reddish-brown, with black lines, the secondaries and tail-feathers spotted with white; legs brown.

Minutus. Brown, beneath yellowish; eyebrows, streaks on the back and spots on the wing-coverts white; tail barred black and white.

Little R.

2. Middle of the neck above rufous; belly and vent waved with black and white.

Inhabits Cayenne and Jamaica; 5 inches long.

Bill brown; wing-coverts black; chin whitish; legs yellow.

Pufillus. Striped with ferruginous and black; body beneath black, with narrow white bands; throat and breast blueish.

Dwarf R.

Inhabits near the falt lakes of Dauria: fize of a lark.

Face, neck beneath and middle of the breast longitudinally blueish; middle of the chin whitish; longitudinal band through the eyes pale rusty; back with scattered, white, longitudinal lines; legs greenish.

Barbaricus Ferruginous; bill black; wings spotted with white; rump streaked above with white and black, beneath with white, legs dusky-brown.

Inhabits Barbary; size of a plever.

Barbary R.

Dubius. Striped with brown and ferruginous; belly white; flanks barred with brown and rufty-ash; first quill-feathers without, longitudinally white.

Doubtful R.

Inhabits Posegan; size of the common gallinule.

Face pale rufty; chin dirty-white, furrounded with a broad, brown collar; fides brown; bill and legs greenish-black.

63. PSOPHIA. Bill cylindrical, conic, convex, fomewhat pointed, the upper mandible longer: nofbrils oval, pervious: tongue cartilagenous; flat, fringed at the tip: feet 4-toed, cleft.

Trumpeter.

Crepitans. Black; back grey; breast shining blue-green; orbits naked, red.

Gold-breasted T.

Libelite Brack and Crigary; on inches long, onits from the

Inhabits Brafil and Guiana; 20 inches long; emits from the lungs a harsh, uncommon noise, not unlike a child's trumpet, and follows people through the streets, persecuting them with its disagreeable cry, that it is sometimes difficult to get rid of them; stands on one leg, and sleeps with its neck drawn in between the shoulders; eggs blue-green.

Bill yellowish-green; legs strong, tall, brownish-ash or green; beneath the back-toe a round protuberance, a little distance from the ground; tail very short; feathers of the head downy, of the lower part of the neck squamiform, of the shoulders ferruginous, lax, pendulous, silky; scapulars long, pendent.

Undulata. Crest of the hind-head short, whitish; of the breast, long, black, pendent.

Undulate T.

Inhabits Africa; fize of a goofe.

Head brown, with black fpots; body above brown, waved with black, beneath blueish-white; breast and belly with a few black spots; outer edge of the wings, bill and legs dusky-blue; each side the neck a black stripe, widening as it descends, and meeting on the lower part before.

ORDER V. GALLINÆ.

- Bill convex, the upper mandible arched and dilated at the edge over the lower: nof-trils half covered with a convex cartitaginous membrane: tail-feathers more than 12: feet cleft, but connected at the innermost joint.
- 64. OTIS. Bill fubconvex: noftrils oval, pervious: tongue bifid, pointed: feet formed for running, 3-toed, tall, naked above the thighs.

 Buftard.
- *Tarda. Wave-spoted with black and rusous, beneath whitish; head (of the male) and throat each side crested. Great B. Inhabits the open plains of Europe, Asia and Asrica; feeds on grain and herbs; 4 feet long; weight often 25lbs.; is solitary and shy, except about the time of migration; slies heavily, but runs swiftly; is quick of sight and hearing; lays 2 pale olive-brown eggs, with darker spots, in a hole scraped in the ground.

Head and neck cinereous; quill-feathers black; tail with rufous and black lines, the feathers 18—20; pouch beginning under the tongue and reaching to the breaft, long, capacious, able to hold near 7 quarts of water, probably for the purpose of supplying the hen whilft she sits, or the young before they

can fly; legs dufky.

Arabs. Ears with erect crests. Arabian B.

Inhabits Afia and Africa; fize of the last.

Bill pale horn-colour; irids brown; hind-head crested, black; front whitish; temples with a black spot; rest of the head, neck and body above rusous varied with black; throat cinereous, with black lines; breast and belly white; quill-feathers black, the secondaries spotted with white and black, those next the body with blackish lines; 2 middle tail-feathers blackish, the rest white, with a black band and a little spotted; legs brownish.

*Tetrax,

Tetrax. Head and throat smooth.

Little $B \circ$

Inhabits fouthern Europe and Afia; rarely in England; 17

inches long; eggs shining-green; slesh blackish.

Bill grey-brown; crown black, with rufous bands; temples and chin reddish-white, with small dark spots; nech (of the male) black, with a white collar; body above varied with black, rufous and white, beneath and outer edge of the wings white.

Black; back cinereous; ears white, White-eared B. A fra.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 22 inches long.

. Male: bill and legs yellow; crown cinereous; wings with a large white blotch; neck behind and thighs above the knees with a white collar; tail-feathers 14.

Female cinereous; thighs and belly black.

Bengalen- Black; area of the eyes brown; back, rump and tall thining brown. Indian B. fis.

Inhabits Bengal: 13 inches long.

Bill and legs whitish; irids hazel; eyelids cinereous; feathers of the head, neck and lower parts of the trunk lax, the uppermost ones black in the middle; a black stripe spotted with brown furrounding the breast: tail with black spots and lines; wing-coverts white; quill-feathers white without, tipt with cinereous, the secondaries white, with black spots and bands.

Black; body above reticulate with brown; hind-head with Aurita. 4 capillary feathers each fide, rhombic at the tips; Paffarage B. fpot on the wings and ears white. Inhabits India: fize of O. tetrax.

Bill whitish-brown; legs yellowish.

Houbara. Yellowish, spotted with brown; feathers of the neck long, whitish, with black shafts; quill-feathers black, with a white spot in the middle. Ruffed B.

Inhabits Africa and Arabia; fize of a capon.

Rhaad. Hind-head (of the male) with a black-blue crest; head black; body above and wings yellow, spotted with brown; belly white; tail brownish, with transverse black streaks.

Inhabits Arabia. Bill and legs robust.

Indica.

Indica. Above ferruginous, waved with white and black, beneath whitish; chin white; crown, area of the eyes and streak each side the head black. White-chinned B. Inhabits India: size of the next. Legs brownish.

**Dedicnemus.

Grey; 2 first quill-feathers black, white in the middle;

mus.

bill sharp-pointed; legs cinercous. Thick-kneed B.

Inhabits Europe, Asia and Africa: feeds in the night on worms, caterpillars and reptiles: breeds in holes, or among stones on the bare ground; eggs copper-colour, spotted with darker red; makes a piercing, shrill cry, and migrates.

Bill black; legs greenish-yellow; lower eyelid naked, pale yellow; above and beneath the eyes a yellow line; from the bill under the eyes to the ears a brown line; knees thick, as if swollen; belly and thighs white.

Chilensis. Head and throat smooth; body white; crown and tail-feathers cinercous; primary quilt-feathers black.

Inhabits Chili: larger than O. tarda; is gregatious, and feeds on herbs; probably not of this genus.

Tail short, feathers 18; toes 4, very thick.

65. STRUTHIO. Bill subconic: nostrils oval: wings short, unsit for slight: feet formed for running.

Gamelus. Feet 2-toed.

Inhabits Africa and Afia: the largest of all known birds;

8 feet long, and 7—9 feet high; feeds on almost every thing, and is so voracious that it will devour glass, stones, iron or whatever comes in its way; lays 40—50 eggs as large as the head of a child.

Head small; bill hom-colour; irids hazel: eyelids fringed; head and greater part of the neck bald, flesh-colour, with a few scattered hairs; feathers of the body lax, black, decomposite, the webs each side equal; quill and tail-feathers snowy, waved, long, here and there on the edge or tip black; these callous; wing-spurs 2, one at the end of the wing and one on the spurious wing; thighs and slanks naked; seet strong, grey-brown; toes connected at the base, the outer very short, unarmed.

Cafuarius.

Casudrius. Feet 3-toed; helmet and dew-laps naked.

Emeu. Cafforvary.

Inhabits within the Torrid Zone in Afia; $5\frac{1}{2}$ feet long; feeds on vegetables; is like the offrich, unable to fly, but runs with great swiftness; is very sierce, and grunts like a swine;

eggs greenish, with deeper spots:

Bill and legs black; gape very large; irids topaz; eyelids fringed; nostrils nearly at the tip of the bill; eyes large; hielmet horny, reaching from the base of the bill to the middle of the crown, 3 inches high, the fore-part blackish, the hind-part yellow; temples and neck bald, wrinkled, reddish, with a blue or purple tinge, and covered with a few scattered hairs; each side the neck are 2 pendent caruncles, partly red, partly blue; thest, on which it rests, callous; feathers brownish-black, lax, generally 2 from one shaft, of the rump 14 inches long, pendulous; tail 0; wings consisting of about 5 naked dusky shafts; claws straight.

Novæ Hol- Feet 3-toed; crown flat; shanks serrate behind.
landiæ.

New Holland Cassowary.

Inhabits New Holland; 7 feet 2 inches long.

Bill black; head, neck and body covered with briftly feathers, varied with brown and grey; throat nakedish, blueish; feathers of the body a little incurved at the tip; wings hardly visible; legs brown.

Rhea. Feet 3-toed, and a round callus behind. American Offrich.

Inhabits South America; nearly as high as a man; feeds on fruits, flesh and flies; defends itself with its feet, and calls

its young by a kind of hiss.

Head imall, round, feathered; bill fhort; eyes black; eyelids fringed; neck 2½ feet long; wings unfit for flight; back and wing-coverts black-ash, rest of the body whitish, sometimes black or white; tail o; feathers of the rump long; legs as long as the neck.

66. DIDUS. Bill narrowed in the middle, with 2 transverse wrinkles; each mandible bent in at the tip: nostrils oblique, near the edge of the middle of the bill: face naked beyond the eyes: legs short, thick; feet eleft: wings unfit for slight: tail o. Dodo.

Ineptus: Black waved with whitifil; head hooded; feet 4-toed.

Hooded D.

Inhabits the ifles of France and Bourbon; 3 feet long.

Bill ftrong, large, blueifh, with a red fpot, the upper mandible yellowish at the the tip, the lower bulging near the tip; gape very large; irids whitish; plumage fost; belly whitish; head large, black, as if covered with a cap; feathers of the rump curled, inclining to yellow; legs yellowish; claws o.

Solitarius. Varied with grey and brown; feet 4-toed. Solitary D.

Inhabits the Island Rodrigue; fize of a turkey.

Eyes black; spurious wings terminating in a round protuberance.

Female with a white protuberance each fide the breaft, refembling a teat.

Nazarenus Black, downy; feet 3-foed. Nazarene D.

Inhabits the Isle of France; larger than a swan; builds our the ground with leaves and dry grass, and lays a white egg. Bill large; feathers of the rump crest, curled, on the body downy; legs long, scaly,

67. PAVO. Bill convex, robust: head covered with revolute feathers: nostrils large: feathers of the rump long, broad, expansile, and covered with eye-like spots.

Peacock:

Cristatus. Head with a compressed crest; spurs solitary. Cressed P.

2. Cheeks, throat, belly and wing-coverts white:

3. Body entirely white.

Inhabits Afia and Africa, and is domefficated every where; 3 feet 8 inches long; fleeps on the highest places, and utters a loud and harsh cry; is proud and vindictive, and feeds chiefly on grain and infects; lays 5—6 eggs in some very private place, which are grey-white; the young do not attain

all their elegance till the third year.

Bill and legs brown; irids yellow; creft gold-green, of 24 feathers, barbed at the tip and with white shafts; line above and beneath the eyes white; head, neck, breast, back and rump green-gold; feathers of the rump, usually called the tailfeathers, sometimes 5 feet long; tail-feathers 18, grey-brown, 1½ feet long; feapulars and lesser wing-coverts reddishbrown, varied with black, middle ones blue, with a gloss of green-gold, greater and spurious wings rusous; quill-feathers rusous, some of them varied with rusous, blackith and green; belly and vent greenish-black; thighs yellowish.

Female; crest shorter; spur o; seathers of the rump not so long or elegant; irids lead-colour; bill and fringe on the breast white; neck green; rest of the body and wings

brown-ash.

Bicalcara- Brown; head subcrested; spurs 2. Iris P.

tus. Inhabits China; larger than a pheasant:

Inhabits China; larger than a pheafant.

Bill blackish, the upper mandible from the nostrils to the tip red; irids yellow; crown black; face naked; temples white; neck shining brown, with black lines; upper part of the back, shoulders and wing-coverts brown, with yellowish stripes, the feathers near the tip with a large purple-gold spot; lower part of the back and rump spotted with white; body beneath brown, with transverse black streaks; quill-feathers dusky; legs brown.

Tibetanus. Cinereous streaked with blackish; head subcrested; spurs 2. Thibet P.

Inhabits Thibet; $25\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Bill cinereous; irids yellow; wing-coverts, back and rump grey, with small white spots, befides which the coverts have shining-blue spots; quill-feathers with 2 shining-blue dots; legs grey; claws blackish.

Muticus. Head with a fubulate crest; spurs o. Japan P. Inhabits Japan; size of P. cristatus.

Bill large; legs cinereous; area of the eyes red; irids yellow; body blue, mixed with green; head and neck greenish, with blue spots and a white streak down the middle; belly, wing-coverts, secondary quill-feathers and thighs cinereous, with black spots, the belly with white streaks; primary quill-feathers green, with transverse black lines and yellowish towards the tip which is black; feathers of the rump bay with white shafts.

Female; belly black.

68. MELEAGRIS. Bill conic, incurvate:

head covered with spongy caruncles:

chin with a longitudinal membranaceous caruncle: tail broad, expansile:

legs spurred. Turkey.

Gallipave. Front and chin carunculate; breast (of the male) tusted.

Inhabits America; above 3½ feet long; is domesticated every where, and varies much in its colours; in a wild state lives in woods and feeds on nuts, acorns and various infects; roofts on the highest trees; is very irascible and impatient of any thing red; the cock struts with an inslated breast, expanded tail, red face and relaxed frontal caruncle, and makes a singular inward noise, which when it is uttered shakes the whole body; eggs numerous, white, with reddish or yellow spots; tail-feathers 18.

Female without a spur.

Satyra. Head with 2 horns; body red, with eyelike spots.

Horned T.

Inhabits India: fomething less than the last.

Bill brown; nostrils, front and area of the eyes covered with black

black hair-like feathers; crown red; horns callous, blue, bent back; caruncle of the chin dilatable, blue, varied with

rufous; legs whitish, spurred; tail-feathers 20.

Female; head covered with feathers, without horns or gular caruncle; feathers of the head and upper part of the neck, black-blue, long, decumbent; rest of the body as in the male, red, with eye-like spots; sputs more obtuse.

- 69. PENELOPE. Bill naked at the base: head covered with feathers: naked: tail with 12 feathers: without spurs.
- Head with an erect crest; temples violet. Cristata. Guan. Inhabits Brafil and Guiana; 2 feet 6 inches long. Bill black; irids orange; nostrils reaching from the middle of the bill to the front; orbits violet; caruncle on the chin compressed, red, covered with a few hairs; crest oblong; body black-green; back brown; neck, breast and belly spotted with white; legs red.
- Blackish; crest and first quill-feathers white. Cumanen-Inhabits Cayenne and Guiana; fize of a hen turkey; erects the 125. crest and spreads its tail; builds on the ground or in low trees.

Bill black; creft long, pointed; irids brownish; orbits and chin naked, blueish; body beneath speckled with white; tail long, even; legs red.

Pipile. Caruncle on the chin blue; belly black; back brown, spotted with black. Piping Curaffow. Inhabits with the last. Voice weak, piping.

Head varied with black and white; crest short; orbits white; neck and breast black; back and wings black-brown; wingcoverts and first quill-feathers white; legs red.

Greenish-black; naked orbits and legs red; throat naked-Marail. ish, speckled with white.

Inhabits in flocks the woods of Guiana; roofts on trees whose fruit it feeds upon; emits a disagreeably harsh cry.

Bill and irids blackish; chin and throat covered with a few feathers; head crested, which is erected when the bird is irritated; wings short; tail long, even, often erected and expanded.

70. CRAX. 3 L 2

70. CRAX. Bill strong, thick, the base of each mandible covered with a cere: nostrils in the middle of the cere: feathers covering the head revolute: tail large, straight, expansile.

Curaffow.

Alector. Cere yellow; body black; belly white. Crested C. Male. 2. Cere red; belly brown.

3. Cere red; belly brown; tail tipt with white.

4. Crest white tipt with black; neck barred with white and black; thighs brown; vent white.

Inhabits the mountainous woods of South America; 3 feet

long; feeds on fruits and roofts in trees.

Bill black or horny; cere reaching from the middle of the bill behind the eyes; crest erect, black, 3 inches long; tail black, roundish, 11 inches long, feathers 14; spurs o.

Atestor. Red; head blueish; crest white, tipt with black.

Female. 2. Neck annulate, with white and black; belly white; tail brown.

3. Body barred with red-brown and yellowish.
4. Tail with 9 yellow bands edged with black.
Bill cinereous; irid; red; legs brown.

Globicera. Yellow; gibbosity of the nostrils globular; body blackishblue; lower part of the belly white. Globose C. Inhabits Guiana; size of C. alector.

Bill yellow, tipt with cinereous: gibbofity yellow, very hard; irids red; orbits white; creft black, tipt with white; legs

pale rufty.

Female; bill and legs cinereous; head and crown black; crest black, with a white band; some of the feathers of the neck tipt with white; throat, breast, back and wings brown; upper part of the belly white, some of the feathers tipt with black; vent yellowish-brown; tail black, with 4 transverse white bands.

Baxxi. Cere blue; gibbofity of the nostrils crested; body blackish; belly and tip of the tail white.

Cushew C.

Inhabits

Inhabits New Spain; fize of C. alector.

Bill red, of the female brown; gibbafity pyriform, blue, longer than the bill and placed between the nostrils; legs reddiffi.

Female brown where the male is black,

Galeata. Crown with a horny cone; body black; vent white.

Galeated C.

Inhabits the Island Curassow; near as large as a turkey.

Inhabits the Island Curaffow; near as large as a turkey. Bill and legs red.

To iferent. Brown; bill and breast blue; belly whitish. Crying C.
Inhabits the mountainous parts of Mexico; size of a common fowl; a very noify and clamorous bird.

71. PHASIANUS. Bill short, strong: cheeks covered with a smooth, naked skin: legs generally with spurs. Pheasant.

Gallus. Comb on the crown and 2 wattles on the chin compreffed; cars naked; tail compressed, erected; feathers of the neck linear, long, membranaceous at the tips.

> 2. Comb on the crown and 2 wattles on the chin compreffed; ears naked; tail compressed; feathers of the neck linear, long.
>
> Common Cock.

> 3. Crown with a thick downy crest. Crested Cock.

4. Feet 5-toed, 2 behind.

5. All the feathers turned back.

Darking Cock.

Frizled Cock.

6. Rump and tail-feathers o. Persian Eock.
7. Legs very short. Dwarf Cock.

8. Shanks feathered, the feathers behind long. Bantam Cock.

9. Legs feathered down to the toes.
10. Variegated with beautiful colours.

Rough-legged Cock.
Turkish Cock.

11. Body twice as large. Paduan Cock.

12. Crest, wattles and chin black. Negro Cock.

13. Hen with the crown tuberous. Crowned Hen.

14. Crown horned.

15. Feathers resembling hairs.

Horned Cock.

Silk Cock.

Inhabits in a wild state *India*; 3 feet 4 inches long; is domefticated every where, and subject to innumerable varieties in colour and size; feeds on grains and worms, which it scrapes

from

from the ground and shews the chicken; is very courageous, proud, watchful and salacious, and claps its wings before it sings or crows; has a piercing sight, and never fails to cry in a peculiar note at the sight of a bird of prey. The hen, if she have plenty of food, water, gravel and a warm nest will lay through the whole year, and after laying makes a loud clucking which is answered by all the hens within hearing; will not sit if she be immersed in cold water; is hurt by elder-berries, and subject to lice, which are destroyed by pepper.

Body, when wild, less than the common cock; comb large, indented, shining red; temples and line from the crest to the eyes naked, slesh-colour; behind the eyes a clay-colour spot, of the shape of a man's nail, and covered with short feathers; feathers of the rest of the head and neck long, narrow, grey at the base, black in the middle and tipt with white; feathers of the upper part of the body greyish, with a white and a black streak; breast reddish; greater wing-coverts reddish-chesnut, with transverse black and white streaks; tail-coverts glossy-violet; middle tail-feathers long, falcate; spur large, curved.

Female without the comb and wattles; head and neck grey; cheeks and chin whitish; body more dusky and varied with brown, grey and rusous; fpur o.

Varius. Black; front red; neck and back gloffy-green; tail compressed, ascending, the coverts hanging down each side.

Variegated P.

Inhabits India? less than the common cock. Nat. Miscel. 353. Caruncle includes the eyes and is continued upwards into a plain comb, and downwards into an obscurely divided wattle; feathers of the neck and upper part of the back disposed so as to resemble a kind of scales or shells; lesser wing-coverts black, lanceolate, deeply edged with bright orange-yellow; tail-coverts shed each side, long, narrow, pointed, black, the edges ochre; bill and legs yellowish.

Black, with a steel-blue gloss, sides rusous; sower part of the back fiery-ferruginous; 2 middle tail-feathers yellowish-brown.

Fire-backed P. Inhabits Java; size of a sowl. Staunton's China, pl. 13.

Metrost. Brown, beneath reddish; tail wedged, the lateral feathers.

Motimot P.

Inhabits

Inhabits Brasil and Guiana; 18 inches long.

Bill reddish; head brown, the feathers long, rusous; neck and body above, quill and 2 middle tail-feathers olive-brown; breast and belly rusous-brown; legs blackish; claws brown.

Parraka. Brown, beneath and crown tawny; tail long, even.

Parraka P.

Inhabits the thick woods of South America; 23 inches long; at fun-rife makes a clamour like the cock.

Bill and legs obscurely rusous; eyes brown; wings short; tail-feathers 12, long, pendulous, often erected.

- Mexicanus Tawny-white; tail long, shining green. Courier P.
 Inhabits New Spain; 18 inches long; slow in slight, but so
 swift on foot as to outrun the sleetest horses.

 At the base of the tail a few white spots.
- Impejanus Crested; purple glossy-green, beneath black; feathers of the neck with a changeable lustre of gold, copper and green; tail entire, rusous.

 Impeyan P.

Inhabits India; larger than a common fowl.

Orbits naked, carunculate, greenish; upper mandible much incurved; feathers of the neck long, daggered; crest 18 feathers, erest, rhombic at the point; tail tipt with brown; feathers 14.

Female; body brown-waved; under the eyes a white band.

Cristatus. Above brown, beneath reddish-white; vent rusous; head crested; orbits naked, red; tail wedged, tipt with yellow.

Crested P.

Inhabits New Spain; 22 inches long; frequents trees growing

near water, and feeds on ferpents, worms and infects.

Bill and unarmed legs black; feathers of the creft whitish-brown, beneath black; feathers from the hind-head to the lower part of the neck with a white streak down the middle; wing-coverts at the tip and edge of the wings white; quill feathers rusous; tail 10 inches long.

Africanus. Body blue-ash, beneath white; head crested; 2 middle tail-feathers at the tip and lateral ones entirely black.

African P.

Inhabits Africa: 19 inches long.

Bill yellow; crest of long, brown feathers white at the sides; feathers of the breast and belly white, with black shafts; tail

rounded, scarcely wedged. *Colchicus.

*Colchicus. Rufous; head blue; tail wedged; cheeks papillous.

Common P: Ringed P:

2. Collar white: Ringed P.
3. White varied with rufous: Variegated P.

4. White, with a few small black spots on the neck and ru-

fous ones on the shoulders. White Pa

5. Above rusous varied with brown and whitish; tail-teathers

Pied P

black edged with white.

6. Orbits naked, red; rest of the head feathered. Turkey P.

Inhabits Africa and Afia; 2—3 feet long; is domesticated every where; in breeding-time above the ears each fide is a

golden feathered tuft like horns.

Bill pale horn-colour; trids yellow; cheeks red, speckled with black, in the old birds wrinkled, pendulous; from the noftrils to beneath the eyes is a greenish-black seathered line; rest of the head and neck green-gold, with a gloss of violet and blue; lower part of the neck, breast, back and rump shining tawny; quill-feathers brown, with ochre spots; belly and vent white; tail-feathers 18, with transverse black bars; legs dusky, armed with spurs.

Female less, varied with brown, grey, rufous and blackish; cheeks feathered; after she has done breeding puts on the ap-

pearance of the male.

Argus. Pale yellow, fpotted with black; face red; hind-head crefted, blue:

Argus P.

Inhabits Chinese Tartary; fize of a turkey.

Bill yellowish; orbits and whisters black; front, chin and throat red; crested hind-head and nape blue; wings grey, with eye-like spots; tail wedged, the colour of the wings, 2 middle seathers 3 feet long, with large eye-spots at the shaft; feet armed.

Pillus. Creft yellow; breast scarlet; secondary quill-feathers blue; tail wedged. Painted P.

Inhabits China: 2 feet $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Bill, irids and armed legs yellow; feathers of the creft filky, pendulous backwards; cheeks naked, flesh-colour; feathers of the hind-head tawny, with black lines, and beneath these green ones; back and rump yellow; upper tail-coverts long, narrow, scarlet; wing-coverts varied with bay and brown; feapulars blue; quill-feathers brown, with yellowish spots; tail-feathers varied bay and black, 23 inches long.

Female reddish-brown, beneath yellowish-brown; kgs unarmed.
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Syetheme- White; crest and belly black; tail wedged. Pencilled P. Inhabits China; 21 feet long.

Bill and irids yellow; temples naked, red; head and bady beneath purplish-black, above white; 2 middle tail-feathers white, the rest with oblique, black streaks; legs red, armed.

Female brown, beneath white varied with brown and with transverse, black bands; legs unarmed.

Superbus: Unarmed; rufous varied with green and blue; caruncles of the front rounded; wattles subulate. Superb P. Inhabits China. Bill and hody red.

Each fide of the neck with long feathers turned back; crown green, the hind-part with a folding; blue crest; shoulders green, spotted with white; primary quill-feathers blue; tail long, wedged, the feathers varied with blue and red, coverts declined, of various mixed colours; legs yellow.

Leucome-Crested, black; feathers of the body edged with white. lanosi Coloured P.

Inhabits India; 22 inches long:

Bill whitish; temples naked, red; crest on the hind-head long, decumbent; feathers of the body above with a narrow, beneath with a broader white edge; throat, breast and bells with longish, daggered feathers; legs armed.

72. NUMIDA. Bill strong, short, the base covered with a carunculate cere receiving the nostrils: head horned, with a compressed coloured callus: tail short, bending down: body speck-Pintado. Guinea-hen. led.

Meleagris. Caruncles at the gape double; gular fold o. Guinea-hen.

2: Breast white.

3. Body entirely white.

Inhabits Africa, and is domesticated in most parts of Europe :

22 inches long; makes a harsh unpleasant cry.

Bill reddish-hom-colour; head blue, the crown with a conic, compressed, blueish-red protuberance; upper part of the Vol. I. -- 3 M

neck blueish-ash, almost naked, lower feathered, verging to violet; body black, with round white spots; legs greybrown; gular caruncle of the male blueish, female red.

Mitrata. Caruncles at the gape double; gular fold longitudinal.

Mitred P.

Inhabits Madagascar and Guiana; fize of the last.

Bill yellowish; conic protuberance on the crown and front red; upper part of the nech naked, blueish; feathers on the lower part transversely waved; body black, with larger white spots; legs blackish.

Cristata. Caruncle 0; each side the gape a longitudinal fold.

Crested P.

Inhabits Africa; less than the last.

Bill horn-colour; head and upper part of the neck with a few flender hairs, obscurely blue; throat blood-red; crest on the front black, turned back; body black, spotted with white; quill-feathers black-brown; tail rounded, waved with black-brown, feathers 14; less blackish.

Agyptiaca Black, fpotted with blueish; crown crested; head and neck rusous.

Bill reddish; legs blueish-black; head and neck with a few hairs; cheeks and caruncles each side the jaws blueish.

73. TETRAO. Near the eyes a *fpot* which is either naked, or papillous, or rarely covered with feathers.

The birds of this genus follow the old one as foon as they are hatched, and often with pieces of the shell sticking about them; the bill is convex and strong; the slesh and eggs mostly delicious. Grous, Partridges and Quaits have a short, convex bill: Grous inhabit frigid climates, and are by their warm cloathing defended against cold; nostrils small, hid in feathers; tongue pointed at the tip; legs strong, and tail long; Partridges and Quaits are of less size; have a short tail; nostrils covered above with a prominent callous edge, and inhabit temperate and warm countries: Tinamous are peculiar

culiar to Guinea: have a longer bill, blunt at the tip, the nostrils placed in the middle; gape very large; chin covered with a few feathers; tail very short; back-toe short, useless in running; claws concave beneath; the female larger than the male: Quails have a longer bill than partridges.

A. Spot over the eyes naked : legs downy. Grous.

a. feet 4-toed. 2 :.

*Urogallus Tail rounded; armpits white. Wood G. Inhabits mountainous and woody parts of Europe and Northern

Afia; 2 feet 9 inches long; feeds on juniper berries and the feeds and tops of pines; is folitary except in breeding time, when it is very inattentive to its fafety and cafily taken; firs on the tops of trees and calls the female with a loud, shrill voice; female lays 8-16 white eggs, spotted with yellow, on

the dry ground; flesh eatable.

Bill horn-colour; Spot above the eyes scarlet; irids hazel; nostrils covered with short feathers; feathers of the chin black, longer; head and neck cinereous, with fine transverse black lines; body above bay, with blackish lines; breast blackish-green; belly and vent black, varied with white; tail-feathers 18, each fide spotted with white; legs robust,

brown, the toes pectinate at the edge.

Female 26 inches long; bill dusky; chin red; body above with alternate red and black transverse lines; breast with a few white spots, the lower part orange; belly spotted with pale orange and black, the feathers tipt with white; shoulders black, the feathers edged with black and pale tawny, and tipt with white; tail rufty, barred with black and tipt with white.

Phasianel Tail wedged; head, neck and body above testaceous, barred with black. 145. Long-tailed G.

Inhabits Hudfon's Bay and the uncultivated parts of Virginia; 17 inches long; feeds in winter on the buds of beech and larch, in fummer on various berries; flesh brownish.

Between the bill and eyes a white fpot; fides of the neck and wing-coverts with round, white spots; lateral tail-feathers tipt with white, the 2 middle ones much longer and marked with ocellate spots.

Male with the breast chesnut-brown.

*Tetrix. Violet-black; tail forked; secondary quill-feathers white towards the base.

*Black game. Black G.

 Varied with black and white; breaft with a large shining black spot.

3. Dirty-white and pale waved-rufty; bill black; legs rufty.

4. Hybrid; tail forked, beneath spotted with white.

Inhabits mountainous and woody parts of Eurpope; 24 inches long; eggs yellowish, spotted with rusty-red; slesh good.

Bill black; body shining glaucous-black; wing-coverts black-brown; 4 first quill-feathers black, the rest white at the base; tail-feathers 16-18, black; legs black-brown; toes pectinate. Female less.

Nomesia- Tail rusous, spotted and tipt with black; body varied with black and rusous.

Nomesian G.

Size of T. tetrix; first quill-feathers brown, the outer side varied with rusous spots, secondary tipt with white; lower part of the neck with transverse black spots.

Female: neck, cheeks and breast rusous without spots.

Betulinus. Tail black, with transverse rusous spots; rump whitish, barred with black.

Body varied with black and rusous; bill and legs black; breast cinercous; quill-feathers tipt with white; eyebrows not red.

Canadenfis Tail-feathers black, tipt with tawny; near the eyes

2 white stripes, (male).

Spotted G.

2 Tail entire; behind the ears and nostrils a white spot,

(female).

Inhabits Hudson's Bay; 13-16 inches long.

Male; bill black; orbits naked, carunculate; body tawny, varied with cinereous, beneath white, with black lunules;

neck beneath and breast black; middle toe pestinate.

Female: bill brown; body spotted with black, above redbrown, beneath whitish; tail brown, wave-banded with black and tipt with tawny; egg varied with black, yellow and white.

*Lagepus. Cinereous; toes downy; quill-feathers white; tail-feathers black, tipt with white, the middle ones white. Ptarmigan.

Inhabits Inhabits the alpine parts of Europe and Siberia; 14—15 inches long; is stupid, and burrows under the snow; feeds on infects, berries and tender shoots of trees; runs swiftly and is impatient of sun and wind; eggs pale rusous, with red-brown spots,

Body in fummer cincreous varied with white and brown, in winter nearly all white, in each feafon the lateral tail-feathers are black tipt with white; legs and even toos covered with a

thick wool like a hare's.

Albus. Orange, varied with black bands and white blotches; toes downy; tail-feathers black, tipt with white, the middle ones entirely white. White G.

Inhabits the woods of Europe and Afia; 16½ inches long; like the last grows white in winter; eggs powdered with black.

Bill black; belly and legs white; claus broad, slat.

Rupestris. Orange, with black black bands and white blotches; toes downy; tail-feathers black, tipt with white; the middle ones entirely white; lores black. Rock G.

Inhabits Hudson's Bay; less than the last; does not frequent woods, but sits on the tops of rocks, and makes a cry like a man calling with a loud voice.

Lapponi- Toes naked, scaly; back black, varied with rusty; neck ferruginous, spotted with black; breast and vent white.

Rebusak G.

Inhabits the alpine parts of Lapland; fize of a hen.

Female spotted with pale yellow; primary quill-feathers black;

thighs white, with rusty spots; legs downy; eggs reddish; with large brown spots.

Cupido. Back of the neck with supplemental wings. Pinnated G.

Inhabits North America; less than a partridge; feeds chiefly on acorns; the male at sun-rise erests his neck-wings and sings for the space of half an hour.

Bill black; irids hazel; body tawny, waved with black and white; head crested; neck-wings each with 5 feathers not 3 inches long; greater quill-feathers blackish, spotted on the outside with rusous; tail beneath and band at the end black; toes yellow.

Female without the supplemental wings.

Umbellus. Variegated with brown, rufous and black; tail-feathers barred with black and tipt with cinereous; forag of the neck with a raifed tuft, (male). Ruffed G.

2. Axillary feathers larger, black-azure, (female).

Inhabits North America: 15-20 inches long.

Head crested; tail near the tip with a broad, black band, the tip white-ash; middle-toe pestinate.

Female without crest or ruff.

Bonafia. Tail-feathers cinereous with black fpots and a black band, except the 2 middle ones. Hazel G.

Inhabits the hazel woods of Europe; feeds on katkins; 14 inches long; when termined erects the feathers of the crown. Bill shorts black; head subcrested; orbits wrinkled, red; feathers at the base of the upper mandible black; body above with transverse red streaks, varied with brown and cinereous ones; each side 3 white spots, one at the sides of the nostrils, another between the bill and eyes and the third behind the eyes; chin (of the male) surrounded with a white line; belly with black lumules; legs grey.

*Scotteus. Transversely streaked with rusous and blackish; 6 outer tail-feathers each side blackish. Moorcock. Red G.

Inhabits the heaths of Scotland and northern mountains of England and Wales; eggs reddish, with deeper spots.

Caruncle on the eyebrows lunate, scarlet; greater quill-feathers brown; tail-feathers 16, the 4-middle ones the colour of the back, the rest blackish.

Canus. Body hoary waved with black; bill and legs black. Inhabits Sweden; refembles T. bonafia.

Feathers tipt with brown; wing-coverts brown, the outer ones with a whitish spot at the tip; vent whitish; tail when folded, above waved with white, brown and hoary, beneath brown at the sides, with a triangular white spot in the middle.

Waried with olive, yellowish, black and rusous; belly white; 2 middle tail-scathers twice as long as the rest, subulate.

Inhabits Southern Europe, Syria and Arabia; 13½ inches long.

Eyebrows and chin (of the male) black; femicircle on the breaft broad,

broad, tawny, edged with black; first quill-feathers cinereous, the coverts ferruginous, edged with white; tail wedged, pale yellow, with brown bands and tipt with white; legs cinereous, naked behind; tees pectinate.

Senegalus. Legs downy; body testaceous; 2 middle tail-feathers twice as long as the rest.

Senegal G.

Inhabits Senegal. Sides of the head with a blueish band; lateral quill-feathers white; legs naked behind.

Namaqua. Above chesinut, beneath blackish; 2 middle tail-feathers longer subulate. Namaqua G.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 9 inches long.

Bill glaucous; head, neck and breast cinereous; upper part of the breast with a white lunate mark, beneath this a broader chesnut one, and from this to the thighs a third, black-cinereous; legs naked behind, with a small spur.

Female above waved with black, white and rufous, beneath transversely streaked with white and black; legs unarmed.

Indicus. Front white, the hind part furrounded with a black fillet; body above rufous-yellow, varied with black lunate marks.

Indian G.

Inhabits Coromandel: fize of T. alchata.

Bill yellowish; feathers of the hind-head reddish, with a black line down the middle; nech rusous-grey; breast chesnut; primary quill-feathers brownish-black, secondary grey, barred; belly grey, with transverse black bands; legs brown.

Arenarius. Collar, belly and vent black; tail-feathers barred with brown and grey, and tipt with white, 2 middle ones tawnyish.

Sand G.

Inhabits the sluctuating fands near the Caspian Sea: 19 inches

long; eggs pale white.

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Head affly; chin pale yellow, with a black femicircle on the throat, the feathers truncate, flining; tail barred, the middle feathers subulate at the tip; legs naked behind, with a finall fpur.

finall four.

Female yellowish; head and neck spotted with black; back
barred with black,

... b. Feet 3-toed.

Paradoxus Toes downy, connected nearly to the tip. Heteroclitous G. Inhabits

Inhabits the southern deserts of Tartary; an ambiguous bird,

between the buffard and grous.

Bill slenderer than others of its tribe, upper mandible neither arched nor receiving the lower; head and neck hoary; chin tawnyish, with an orange spot each side the neck; back waved grey and black; breast pale reddish-ash; belly, slanks and vent black; wings long; pointed, beneath white, above dotted with black.

B. Orbits granulated; legs naked.

ä. Legs of the male armed with a spur. Partridge.

Francoli
zus. Belly and chin black; tail wedged. Francoline P.

Inhabits Europe, Afia and Africa; 12½ inches long.

Eyebrows naked, not papillous, fringed with fhort hair; body
above varied with blackish and yellowish-rusous, beneath
black, spotted with white; collar pale chesnut; legs red.

Female, whole body mixed blackish and rusty-yellow.

Arragoni- Legs downy on the fore-part; quill-feathers, belly and thighs black. Arragonian P.

Inhabits Arragon.

Body brown, varied with ferruginous; breaft rufous, with a black band; vent white, spotted with black; tail wedged, the lateral feathers white at the outer tip.

Madagaf. Belly black; with large rufous spots; chin white; 2 midcarenfis. dle tail-feathers reddish, barred with black.

- Pintado P.

Inhabits Madagafcar; fize of A. rufus.

Each fide the head a double band; hind-head and 6 spots on the breast black; greater quill-feathers barred with white; back and legs reddish.

Rufus. Bill and legs blood-red; chin white, furrounded with a black band, spotted with white. Greek or red P. Inhabits Southern Europe and the Greek Islands.

Feathers of the sides with a double black stripe; tail-feathers

*2. Feathers of the fides with a fingle black stripe; tail-feathers 16, the 5 outer each fide rufous. Red-legged P.

Inhabits fometimes the Suffolk and Norfolk coasts.

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3. Collar chesnut, with white round spots; seathers of the sides with a single black stripe; tail-feathers cinereous, the middle ones transversely streaked with brown, the lateral ones for the last half orange.

Barbary P:

*Perdix. Under the eyes a naked scarlet spot; tail ferruginous; breast brown; legs white. Common P.

2. Greyish-white.

3. Entirely white.
4. Collar white.

5. Body brown.

6. Chin and upper part of the throat tawny.

Inhabits Europe and Afia: 13 inches long; frequents corn fields and pastures; feeds on green corn, seeds and infects; lays 15—18 greenish-grey eggs; is extremely falacious.

Under the lower eyelid a naked, red, papillous area, reaching behind the eyes; face yellowish; cap and neck waved-ash; quill-feathers brown, with ferruginous bands; tail-feathers 18; lower part of the breast with 2 chesnut spots.

Damascenus. Under the eyes a naked scarlet spot; tail ferruginous; breast brown; legs yellow: Damascus P. Inhabits France; resembles the last, but is much less; bill longer; perhaps is only a variety.

Montanus. Bill and legs red; head and upper part of the neck tawny; 7 outer tail-feathers pale chesnut.

Mountain P.

Inhabits mountainous parts of Europe; 10½ inches long. Body pale chesnut; tail-feathers 20, the 6 middle ones chesnut-brown, tipt with grey.

Rubricollis Body brown, spotted; vent white; orbits and chin naked, red.

Red-necked P.

Inhabits Africa; 13 inches long.

Bill and legs red; above and beneath the eyes a white strenk.

Petrofus. Brown; bill, legs and irids red; breast with a ferruginous spot.

Inhabits mountains near the Gambia; less than T. rufus.

Perlatus. Legs and eyebrows rufous; bill blackish; chin white; body brown, spotted with whitish and reddish.

Pearled P.

Inhabits China: 12½ inches long.

Band through the eyes black, one beneath the eyes white and one on the lower jaw black; tail brown, with black tip and

Afer.

Brown, with whitish streaks; eyebrows and neck beneath varied with white and black; wings and tail with transverse white lines.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 13 inches long.

Breast and sides variegated with ferruginous, chesiut, blackish and whitish.

transverse bands.

Capenfis. Legs red, with the rudiment of a fecond fpur; body cinereous waved with grey.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 19 inches long,
Bill pale reddift; claws black.

Bicalcara. Legs 2-spurred; eyebrows black.

Senegal P.

Inhabits near the Senegal: 13 inches long.

Body varied with brown, mouse-colour and whitish; tail
barred with brown and mouse-colour; fours obtuse.

Zeylonicus. Legs 2-spurred; bill and naked orbits red; tail rounded, brown.

Ceylon P.

Inhabits Ceylon; fize of a hen.

Male; head varied with black. Female with cinereous and black.

Spadiceus. Legs 2-spurred, red; bill yellow; body chesnut.

Brown African P.

Inhabits Madagascar: size of T. perdix.

Nudicollis. Legs 2-spurred and with the naked throat red.

Bare-necked P.

Body variegated with blackish and yellowish-rusous.

Gingicus. Bill black; rump and tail reddish-grey, varied with black; eyebrows white.

Gingi P.

Inhabits Gingi in Coromandel; less than T. perdix.

Tail-feathers with each a black spot; belly white, the feathers

with a double longitudinal pale bay band; legs reddiffivellow.

Female; tail-feathers with a black band; belly reddish; legs dirty-grey.

Pondiceri- Bill black; 2 middle tail-feathers rufous, with numerous angular brown lines, and 4 ochre-yellow-bands, (male?)

Pondicherry P.

Inhabits Coromandel; fize of T. perdix.

Frontlet and throat yellowish; nape grey, with black bands; neck above and back rusous; breast reddish, waved with black; belly white, with black semicircles; rump grey, with whitish bands, each side edged with black; tail-feathers chesnut, barred within with black.

2. Brown barred with black; neck and breast white, with black spots; tail-feathers barred with black, (female?)

Orbits and chin yellow; pectoral band of black and white lines; tail with 10 oblique white bands; legs unarmed.

Navius. Bill and legs reddish; body variegated with brown, yellowish and tawny.

Mexican P.

Inhabits New Spain; 21 inches long.

Head and neck tawny, with grey and white spots; crown, chin and flanks with black spots; spurious wings grey, spotted with tawny and white, beneath cinereous.

Afiaticus. Variegated with reddish-yellow, brown and black, beneath whitish, with black stripes.

Afiatic P.

Inhabits Mahratta: 6 inches long.

Bill short, obtuse, brown, lower mandible pale; head and chin yellow-brown; feathers of the body beneath with 2 black bands; quill-feathers yellowish-rusous, varied with brown; legs reddish.

b. Legs without a spur. Quail.

† 4-toed.

Ferrugine- Bill and legs brown; body beneath pale chefnut, above us.

dirty-brown; feathers of the nape and neck above longer, pointed.

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Inhabits

Inhabits China; 12 inches long. Feathers of the neck erest, collected in a tust; quill-feathers brown, spotted at the edge with black; tail black-brown.

Javanicus Legs flesh-colour; front, spot on the hind-head and belly orange; back, breast and tail cinereous, varied with black.

Javan 2.

Inhabits Java.

Cheeks black, furrounded by an orange line; vent red, with a cinereous black band.

- Viridis. Green; bill and logs reddish; wings chesnut, speckled with black.

 Green 9.

 Length 11½ inches; bill a little bent at the tip; hind-toe unarmed; tail and vent black.
- Virginianus.

 Above and beneath the eyes a black band; crown with a tawny line.

 Inhabits the woods of America: perches on trees; lefs than T. perdix.

 Bill and collar black; temples and chin ochre; crown, neck back and rump reddiff-brown, varied with black; legs, tail and quill-feathers brown, the latter edged with rufous.
- Marilan- Eyebrows white; neck above dotted with black and white.

 Maryland 2.

 Inhabits North America; very much refembles the lait.

 Bill black; head and body above reddish-brown, with small black spots; front and throat white, terminating in a black lunule; breast and belly dirty-yellow, with black lunules; legs brown. Female; chin yellowish.
- Kakelik. Bill, eyebrows and legs fearlet; breast einereous; back waved white and cinereous.

 Inhabits Chiwa and Songoria; fize of a Columba gutturosa; is named from its note, which resembles the word kakelik.
- Caspius. Cinereous, spotted with chesnut; nostrils, orbits and bald temples and legs pale yellow.

 Inhabits near Austrabat in Persia.

 Caspian Q.
- Cambaien- Yellowish-rusous, with deeper waves; back-toe unarmed. fis.

 Guzurat Q.

 Inhabits

Inhabits India in Guzurat; 6 inches long. Bill strong, short, pale; body beneath pale; legs yellow.

Mexicanus Bill and legs blood-red; over the eyes a white line.

Louistane 2.

Inhabits Louifiana and New Spain; 8 inches long. Feathers of the head black, tipt with bay; chin white; neck above varied with bay, black and white; body above, rump and wings bay, waved with black, beneath whitilh, with blackish streaks; 2 middle tail-feathers bay, with black lines, the rest cinereous.

Falklandi- Varied with brown spots and curved streaks, beneath white; bill lead-colour; legs brown; temples spotcus. ted with white. Malouine Q.

Inhabits Falkland Islands; fize of T. coturnix.

Upper feathers of the bedy brownish, brown in the middle, and marked with 2-3 curved lines near the tip; chin, throat and breast yellowish-brown, varied with brown; quill-feathers black; tail brown, with paler bands.

Novæ Hif- Bill and legs black; crefted head and neck varied with white and black; body and quill-feathers tawny, the paniæ. latter tipt with white. Mexican 9.

Inhabits New Spain; see Phasianus cristatus.

Californi- Lead-colour; crown with an upright creft; throat (of the male) black, edged with white; belly yellowishcus. brown, with black crescents. Californian 9.

Inhabits California; larger than the common quail.

Bill and legs dusky; upper mandible a little shorter than the lower; body dove-colour; front dull-ferruginous; feather's each fide the neck lanceolate, edged with black and tipt with cream-colour; lower part of the breast testaceous, the feathers edged with black; wings dull-brown; tail deep cinereous; crest of 5-6 upright, black feathers, slightly bending forwards and gradually widening towards the tips, the fides doubling inwards.

Female wants the black throat and whitish margin.

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Coyoclos. Legs tawny; crown and neck barred with white and black; body above tawny, varied with white.

Leffer Mexican Q.

Inhabits New Spain. Eyes black,

Sufcitator.

Sufcitator. Varied with yellowish, rusous, black and grey; bill longer than in others.

Noisy 2.

Inhabits the woods of Java: a very clamorous bird.

Striatus, Legs reddish; eyebrows white; bill, chin, lower part of the breast and belly black, speckled with white.

Madagascar 2.

Inhabits Madagafear: twice as large as T. coturnix.

Colour above brownish-rusous; crown and back streaked with white, the latter varied with transverse black bands; line beginning from the gape of the mouth and running nearly parallel with the eyebrows white; upper part of the breast bay; seathers of the slanks long, narrow, bay; quill-feathers dirty-brown, the secondaries bay, with yellowish bars; tail black, with ochre lines.

Griseus. Bill and legs black; body pale and dirty-grey, barred with black. Grey-throated 2.

Inhabits Madagascar; fize of the common quail.

Crown and neck above varied with black and rusous; lower seathers of the body each with 2 black stripes parallel to the margin; wings brown.

Csromandelicus.

Head black; crown and eye-band reddifh-yellow; chin
white, furrounded with a black ftreak; body ftriate;
quill-feathers brown.

Coromandel ?.
Inhabits Coromandel; a third part less than the last.

Body beneath with a longitudinal black angular band.

Female, feathers of the throat streaked with white and with a round spots at the sides, of the belly with a black bands.

Nova Guis Brown; legs greyish; quill-feathers black; wing-coverts nea.

pale yellow.

New Guinea; half as large as T. coturnix.

Irids greyish; head and belly more glossy.

Manillenfis Above black; bill and legs deep black; chin white; breast grey, spotted with black; belly yellow with black bars.

Inhabits Manilla; 4 inches long.

Wings with grey lines; flanks tinged with rufous.

Hadfonica. Body pale brownish-rusous; neck above spotted with white; wings, back and tail with distant, transverse white lines.

Hudsonian 2.
Inhabits

Inhabits Hudson's Bay; 5 inches long.

White lines of the upper part of the body edged with black on the lower fide.

Cristatus. Pendent crest and chin tawny.

Crested 2.

Inhabits Guiana and Mexico: 61 inches long.

Bill, quill-feathers and legs brown; crest narrow, an inch long; crown tawny; rest of the body varied with rusous, brown, black and dirty-yellow; tail varied with brown and grey.

Sinenfis. Body spotted with grey; throat black, with a white arch.

Chinese Q.

Inhabits China and the Philippine Isles; 4-6 inches long; is carried alive in the winter by the Chinese, between their

hands, for the purpose of warming them.

Bill black; body above varied with blackish and brownish; checks and throat white; breast with a black bar; belly, vent and very short tail bay; quill-feathers brownish; legs yellow.

*Coturnix, Body spotted with grey; eyebrows white; tail-feathers with a ferruginous edge and crescent. Common 2,

2. Much larger in fize.

Inhabits the whole ancient world; $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; migrates and feeds on corn; calls nearly all night long; eggs whitish,

with irregular rufty fpots.

Bill black; head black, varied with rufous; down the middle of the crown and neck a yellowish streak; feathers of the back rusty-brown, varied with grey, the shafts with a longitudinal yellowish streak; body beneath dirty-ochre; throat and breast reddish; quill-feathers grey-brown, with rusous bars without; tail-feathers 12, with reddish and black lines; legs brownish.

tt Feet 3-toed.

Gibralticus Legs pale; bill black; wings and tail deep black.

Gibraltar Q.

Inhabits near Gibraltar: 6½ inches long.

Crown brown, furrounded with a white edge; back brown, with white lines; wing-coverts rusty, tipt with white and a black spot in the middle, surrounded with white; chin with black and whitish lines; feathers of the breast white, with a black spot, rusty in the middle; tail edged with white, and streaked with black and brown.

Andaluficus.

Andalusicus.
Rufous varied with black, beneath reddish-white; bill
and legs slesh-colour.
Andalusian Q.
Inhabits Andalusia.
Throat and breast tinged with yellow; quill-feathers black.

Nigricollis. Body above varied with cinereous; rufous and black; beneath, legs and bill cinereous; chin and throat black; quill-feathers brown:

Inhabits Madagafear; 6½ inches long.

Head and fides of the neck varied with white and black.

Luzonienfis.

Head, neck above and chin varied with white and black;
fis.

throat and breast bay; belly yellowish; bill and legs
pale grey.

Luzonian Q.

Inhabits Manilla: a third part less than T. coturnix.

Back blackish-grey; quill-feathers grey; the lesser yellow towards the tip, with a round, yellowish-black spot, surrounded with a semicircle of bay.

C. Orbits with a few feathers; legs naked, 4-tood unarmed.

Tinamou.

Guianensis Bill and legs brown; back ashy-brown, varied with blackish stripes; chin cinereous; belly pale orange.

Cayenne T.

Inhabits Cayenne and Guiana; 11 inches long, a species something between the partridge and tinamou.

Granulations on the orbits red; eye-band reddish; plumage above reddish-brown; breast ashy-brown, with paler lines; quilt feathers on the outside spotted with rusous.

Major. Legs yellowish-brown; bill black; crown rusous; body olive; back and tail with black spots. Great T.

Inhabits woods of South America: 18 inches long; roofts on the lower branches of trees; feeds on worms, insects, seeds and fruit; builds twice a year at the root of a large tree, and lays 12—15 green eggs.

Greater quill-feathers cinereous, the secondaries inclining to

Greater quill feathers cinereous, the fecondaries inclining to rufous; legs covered with scales standing out behind.

Cinereus. Body cinereous; head and neck with a reddish tinge.

Cinereous T.

Inhabits with the last; 12 inches long.

Fariegatus.

Variegatus Bill and legs brown; head and neck above black; body above varied with chefnut and black transverse lines, beneath rusous; chin and middle of the belly white.

Variegated T.

Inhabits Guidna: 11 inches long.

Lower mandible yellowish; orbits pale; quill-feathers brown.

Sovi.

Bill and legs yellow; head and neck black; body above brown, beneath rufous.

Little T.

Inhabits Guiana: 9 inches long; builds an hemispherical nest in the branches of trees.

Chin mixed with white; quill-feathers brown.

ORDER VI. PASSERES.

Bill conic, pointed: nostrils oval, pervious, naked.

74. COLUMBA. Bill straight, descending towards the tip: nostrils oblong, half-covered with a soft, tumid membrane.

Pigeon.

A. Tail even, moderate.

*Ocnas. Blueish; neck above glossy-green; double band on the wings and tip of the tail blackish. Stack P. Inhabits old turrets and rocky banks of Europe and Siberia, and migrates southerly in winter; about 14 inches long.

Note. The eggs of all the pigeon tribe are white.

Throat and breast claret-colour; claws black.

*Domeflica Cinereous; rump white; band on the wing	
the tail blackish.	Common P .
2. Wings with a double blackish band.	Stock Dove.
3. Quill-feathers brown.	Rock P.
4. Cere whitish, scurfy.	Roman P.
	igh-footed P_{ullet}
6. Legs rough; head crefted.	Crested P.
7. Crested; body snowy; legs rough.	Norway P.
8. Area of the eyes naked, tuberculate; wings	
double black fpot.	Barbary P.
9. Feathers of the hind-head erect, reflected.	
10. Down fmall, erect, dispersed over the back an	d wings.
	Laced P.
11. Feathers on the breast recurvate.	Turbit P.
12. Tail erect, many-feathered, broad.	Shaker P.
13. Tumbles over and over in flight.	Tumbler P .
14 Head, quill and tail-feathers of one colour,	but different
from that of the body.	Helmet P_{ullet}
75. Cere granulated, red.	Turkifh P .
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16. Cere broad, carunculate, whitish; eyelids naked.

Carrier P.

17. Crop inflated.

Powter P.

18. Crop inflated; cere carunculate.

Horseman P.

19. Strikes its wings violently in flight.

Smiter P.

20. Crest hanging down from the crown like a mane.

Turner P.

21. White; tail and spot on the front of one colour.

Spot P.

Inhabits and is domesticated in almost every part of Europe and Afia; 14-15 inches long; lays 9-19 times a year.

Montana. Orbits naked, red; body rufous, beneath yellow.

Partridge P.

Inhabits Cayenne and Jamaica; $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; resembles a partridge, and builds in low trees.

Chin, throat and breast slesh-colour; belly and yent reddish.

Tetraoides. Head and neck black edged with white. Tetraoid P. In fize and appearance retembles Tetrao rufus.

Leucoce- Orbits and crown white; body blueish.

IV hite-crowned P.

Inhabits South America; $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; refides in flocks among the rocks, and feeds on coffee and other berries.

Bitt purple at the base, tipt with white; scrag of the neck shining green, edged with black.

Leucoptera Orbits naked, blue; tail-feathers cincreons, tipt with white, the middle ones brown. White-winged P. Inhabits India and Carthagena in America; 8—9 inches long; moves its tail like the wag-tail.

Bill black; irids tawny; front, cheeks, throat and breast reddish-brown; between the ears each side a transverse black streak; hind-head, neck and body above brown; belly and rump cinereous; quill-feathers black.

rump cinereous; quitt-feathers black,

Fusca. Brown; eyes black; neck and breast waved white and black.

Inhabits Carthagena in America; fize of the turtle-dove.

Nova See- Orbits and body red; belly white; rump blue; tail black.

New Zealand P.

Inhabits New Zealand; 18 inches long.

Bill and irids red; throat with a green gloss; quill-feathers dusky; vent blueish.

- Brunnea. Cap, neck above, back and wing-coverts brown; breast, neck beneath and rump shining green.

 Brown P.
 Inhabits New Zealand. Bill and legs red.
- Chalcopte. Brownish, edged with rusous; front and chin white; a bished copper-gold bar on the wings and a black one near the tip of the tail.

 Bronze-winged P. Inhabits Norfolk Island: size of C. cenas. Phill. Bot. Bay, 162.

Bill and legs red; lores white; body above ashy-brown, beneath paler, all the feathers edged with tawny; lesser wing-coverts brown, with a few copper-gold oval spots, the rest with an oval copper-gold spot at the tip, forming a transverse bisid bar; quill-feathers brown, within rusous; 2 middle tail-feathers brown, the rest pale lead-colour.

Caribbaa. Head, neck and breast purplish; belly whitish; back, rump and tail blueish, the latter with a black bar.

Ring-tailed P.

2. Tail without the bar; orbits naked, yellowish; neck shining copper; body blueish.

Inhabits the Caribbee Islands; 15 inches long.

Bill greenish, with a red base; cere gibbous; irids red; wings

brownish.

- Guinea. Orbits naked, red; wings with triangular white spots; tail-feathers tipt with black. Triangular spotted P. Inhabits southern Africa: size of C. palumbus.

 Bill blackish; irids yellow; head, neck and body beneath cinereous, above purplish-brown, with a violet tinge; belly, vent and rump white; claws brown.
- Coronata. Blueish, above cinereous; orbits black; crest erect; shoulders ferruginous.

 Inhabits New Guinea; size of a turkey.

 Bill and lores black; irids red; crest compressed, 5 inches long; wing-coverts tipt with serruginous; wings and tail blackish-ash, the latter paler at the tip; legs various in colour.

Cristata. Eyelids white; hind-head with a red-gold crest; breast and belly violet; back, rump and tail green; legs yellow; hind-toe unarmed.

Lesser crowned P.

2. Bill yellowish; eyelids red; orbits naked; reddish; head and neck chesnut.

Inhabits Malacca; fize of the common pigeon.

Head, neck and bill black, bale of the upper mandible and irids yellow; front with 6 long briftly hairs; frontlet white; leffer wing-coverts brown, the rest and leffer quill-feathers reddish-white, waved with black, greater quill-feathers rusous.

Albicapilla Green; crown whitish; greater quill-feathers and tail black; semicircular spot on the armpits half green, half grey.

Grey-headed P.

Inhabits the Island Panay; fize of the common pigeon.

Bill red; irids yellow: fides of the neck chefnut, with a braffy gloss; leffer quill-feathers green, with a metallic gloss.

Pompado- Greenish; cheeks and chin yellowish; wing-coverts purra. ple; quill-feathers black, edged with yellow.

Pompadour P.

Inhabits Ceylon and India. Female, wings green.

Phanicop. Olive, beneath ashy; head and neck yellowish; leffer tera. wing-coverts purplish, greater and secondary quill-feathers streaked with black and white.

Purple-shouldered P.

Inhabits India; fize of the common pigeon. Bill dufky; legs yellow.

Afiatica. Green-ash; head cinereous; body beneath and spot on the wings white; quill-feathers black, edged on the out-fide with white.

Indian P.

Inhabits India; 11 inches long.

Above the breast a white collar; legs blueish or yellow.

Erythrop- Black; eyebrows and front white; neck above, shoulders and wing-coverts fine red; tail from the base to the middle cinereous; legs brown.

Garnet-winged P.

2. Throat

- 2. Throat and breast white; eyebrows ferruginous; wings and tail blackish.
- 3. Reddith-black; eyebrows and breast white; legs red.
 Inhabits South Sea Islands; $9^{\frac{1}{2}}$ inches long.
 Bill yellow or black.
- Seriata. Orbits and lores white; body cinereous, barred with black, beneath rufous.

 Inhabits India and China; 9½ inches long.

 Bill pale horn or blueish; nostrils blueish; eyes black; irids blue-ash; front, cheeks, chin, sides of the neck and body blueish; crown and hind-head verging to rufous; neck above, back, rump and wing-coverts pale brown, with black lunules; throat, breast and belly tinged with rufous.
- *Palumtus.

 Cinereous; tail-feathers black on the hind-part; primary quill-feathers whitish on the outer edge; neck each fide white.

 Ring Dove.

 Inhabits Europe, rarely Siberia; lives in woods and builds in trees; 7½ inches long.

 Bill yellowish; cere red, scurfy; irids yellowish; head, back and wing-coverts blueish; rump and throat pale ash; breast claret; belly and vent whitish; neck above and at the sides green-gold, with a white crescent each side; feet rough as far as the toes.
- Carulea. Blue; beneath, bill, legs and wing-coverts red. Blue P. Inhabits Mexico; fize of the common pigeon; irids red.
- Hoilott. Purplish-red; lesser wing-coverts white; bill and legs fearlet. White-shouldered P.
 2. Body pale tawny.
 - Inhabits New Spain: lives in mountainous woods.
- Navia. Brown, spotted with black; breast and belly pale tawny; wings and tail brown.

 Black-spotted P.

 Inhabits the cold woods of Mexico; size of C. emas.

 Bill black; lower tail-coverts cinereous.
- Mexicana, Brown; orbits red; breast and tip of the wings white.

 Mexican P.

 Inhabits New Spain. Irids black.

Pacifica.

Pacifica. Cinereous, above greenish-brown; vent serruginous; bill and tail blackish. Ferruginous-vented P.

2. Head, neck, breast and belly whitish; back, wing-coverts and tail greenish; bill gibbous at the base. Inhabits South Sea Islands; 1gt inches long.

Nostrils gibbous; chin whitish; breast claret; legs red or

Curvirof- Green, beneath yellowish; vent white; back and shoultra. ders bay; wings with 2 yellow bars; middle tail-seathers green, lateral ones einereous, with a black band. Hook-billed P.

Inhabits Tanna; $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Bill sharply keeled, very much bent in at the tip, yellow, with a red base; tail rounded.

Female, back green.

Tannenfis. Green; wing-coverts fpotted with white; fecondary quill-feathers edged with yellow at the tip.

Tanna P.

Inhabits Tanna; 11 inches long.
Bill flightly hooked; legs 1ed; tip of the tail pale.

S. Thoma. Green; vent yellow; legs faffron; bill curved, blue, with a red base.

St. Thomas P.

Inhabits St. Thomas Island; size of the common P.

Eyes black; orbits blue; wings and tip of the tail brown.

Aromatica. Olive; back bay; double bar on the wings yellowish and black; quill-feathers black, edged with yellow.

Aromatic P.

Inhabits Amboina: 10½ inches long.

Bill greenish; crown grey; tail beneath black at the base, whitish at the tip; upper tail-coverts dirty-ochre; wing-coverts bay, some of them tipt with yellowish; legs grey or red.

Cyanocephala. Head blue; band under the eyes white. Blue-headed P.
Inhabits warm parts of America; fize of the common P.
Bill red at the base, blackish at the tip; eyes and claws black;
throat blue, surrounded by a white or black arch; neck,
back, rump, tail and wing-coverts brown; breast and belty
claret, the latter verging to rusous; tail above cinereous,
beneath blackish.

Suratenfis.

Suratenfis. Grey-claret; feathers of the nape and neck above black, the former with a white fillet, the latter with a rufous one; quill-feathers black; back, rump and tail dirty-grey.

Surat Turtle.

Inhabits round Surat; fize of C. riforia.

Bill black; irids red; wing-coverts cinereous, with a black ftreak down the middle; lower tail-coverts white.

Cambayen- Grey; belly white; lateral tail-feathers half black, half fis.

grey; quill-feathers black.

Cambayan Turtle.

Inhabits Cambay; fize of the common turtle.

Bill black; irids red; feathers of the throat black, the lower, third part rufous.

Malabari- Grey; belly white; middle wing-coverts with oval spots;

ca. lateral tail-feathers black, the lower third part white.

Malabar Turtle.

Inhabits Malabar: fize of the common turtle.

Bill and irids red.

Antarélica Grey lead-colour, beneath paler; hind-head with a pendent ferruginous creft; wings and tail blackish, the latter with a pale bar.

Antarélic P.

Inhabits New Holland: fize of the ring-dove. Zool. N.

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Bill and legs red, lower mandible with a blueish tip; front and chin blueish; body beneath with a pale reddish tinge.

Madagaf- Legs downy; tail violet; body blackish-blue.

Madagafear P
Inhabits Madagafear: 104 inches long.

Bill and toes red; feathers of the neck narrow, cinereous.

Australis. Green; belly, vent and thighs spotted; shoulders violet.

Southern P.

Inhabite Medagaster: to inches long.

Inhabits Madagafear: 12 inches long.

Bill lead-colour; eyes and legs blood-red; hind-part of the belly, vent and thighs spotted with black.

Franciae. Blue; naked orbits, rump and tail ded; feathers of the head, neck and breaft long, narrow, pointed.

Hackled P.

Inhahit?

Inhabits the Isle of France; larger than the ring-dove; is by the inhabitants accounted poisonous.

Bill and irids red; legs black.

Maculata. Deep green; body above spotted with whitish; belly blackish; tail black; tipt with ferruginous.

Spotted-green P.

Length 12 inches; bill and claws black; feathers of the neck long, narrow; legs downy on the fore-part.

Legs downy; bill and toes greenish; body brass-colour. Enes.

> 2. Head blueish; body beneath grey-rufous; vent yellowish; legs flesh-colour

Inhabits the Molucca Isles, 2) New Zealand; 17 inches long;

feeds on nutmegs.

Head and neck whitish, mixed with claret; quill-feathers cinereous, 2) wings and tail black.

Alba. White; wings and lower part of the tail black; bill and legs pale grey. White Nutmeg P. Inhabits New Guinea: middle fized; feeds on nutmegs and other aromatic feeds which it scatters with its excrements.

Viridis. Brass-green, beneath purple-violet. Green Turtle. Inhabits Amboina; near 8 inches long. Bill red; front and chin cinereous; greater wing-coverts above sulphur, lower cinereous; quill feathers blackish, the outer edge and tip brass-green; lateral tail-feathers tipt with sulphur, beneath blackish, with whitish tips; lower tail-coverts greenish-white.

Melanoce- Green; head blueish-ash; hind-head black; chin yellow; phala. vent orange; 6 middle tail-feathers green, the rest clear red. Black-cap P.

Inhabits Fava: 91 inches long. Bill black, tipt with yellow; tail a little wedged.

Javanica. Green; head, neck and breast red-claret; greater quillfeathers brown; belly black. Favan Turtle. Inhabits Java; fize of the last.

Bill reddish, covered with a white cere; front and temples paler the rest of the head.

Cyanoce- Above green, beneath reddish; crown blue; wings and phala.

Inhabits China; fize of the 2 last. Bill red.

Martinica. Subviolet; belly reddish; quill-feathers rusous on the inner webs.

Martinica P.

2. Reddish-brown; collar violet-gold; wings spotted with black; latetal tail-feathers ending in black, the very tip white.

Inhabits Martinico: 91 inches long.
Bill, granulations on the eyebrows and irids red.

Jamaicen- Tail-feathers blue, terminated by a white line.

fis. White-bellied P.

Inhabits trees in Jamaica; 9 inches long.

Noftrils gibbous; irids, crown and body beneath white; neck
above varied with blue and purple; back and rump purplishbrown.

Senegalen- Three outer tail-feathers white on the lower half; neck beneath spotted with black.

Senegal Turtle.

Inhabits near the river Senegal; about 10 inches long.

Bill blackish; head, neck and breast claret; upper part of the back brown, lower cinereous; belly white; quill-feathers cinereous without, within and beneath brown; 6 middle tail-feathers ashy-brown, beneath from the base to the middle black, the rest cinereous.

Vinacea. Two middle tail-feathers grey-brown, the rest 2 thirds black, lower third grey; collar black.

Collared Senegal Turtle.

Inhabits near the Senegal; fize of the last.

Bill blackish; head, neck and breast vinaceous; back and rump grey-brown; belly whitish; quill-feathers blackish-brown,

edged with whitish; claws brownish.

Nicobarica Tail white; body black; wings blue; back shining-green; feathers of the neck long.

Inhabits Nicobar Island; size of the common P.

Bill black; irids hazel; body dark purple-blue; feathers of the neck pointed, with a gloss of blue, red and gold.

Speciofa. Back, head and wings ferruginous; tail round, black; feathers of the neck and breast waved with rufous, then with white and edged with blue.

Scallop-necked P.

Inhabits Cayenne; larger than the turtle-dove. Bill red; cere white.

Corenfis. Tail even; orbits naked, speckled with black; body grey. Inhabits South America; size of the common P. Eyes red; feathers of the neck disposed like scales.

Sinica. Brown, barred with black; belly reddish; wings and bill black.

Striated Turtle.

Inhabits China; size of C. risoria.

Irids white; crown cinereous; feathers of the cheeks and sides of the neck yellow, tipt with red; longitudinal bar on the neck blue; breast and belly rosy; wing-coverts brownish, with a transverse white and black spot near the tip, the rest

Eimeensis. Front and throat vinaceous; crown and neck above brown; double band on the breast purple and white.

Purple-breasted P.

black tipt with white; claws black.

Inhabits Eimeo; 14 inches long.

Bill and claws black; checks deep black; fides of the neck chefnut, gradually becoming purple.

Purpurea. Greenish; head and neck pale purple; breast orange; vent scarlet.

Purple P.
Inhabits Java; size of C. cenas; wings dusky.

Rubricapilla.

Black, with a gloss of violet and blue; cap red; neck,
upper part of the back and breast blueish-grey.

Red-crowned P.

Inhabits Panay; size of C. cucullata.
Bill grey, covered with a red slessly cere as far as the eyes; legs

grey.

Jambu. Green; front red; breast white.

Jambou P.

Inhabits Java; less than the turtle.

Bill and eyes yellow; from the orbits to the breast a tricoloured streak.

Purpurata Green, beneath inclining to cinereous; front and part of the crown purple; vent yellow; wings black.

Purple-crowned P.

Inhabits South Sea Islands: 9 inches long.

Bill yellowish or black; irids yellow; head and neck greenishash; front and crown often surrounded by a yellow line; primary quill-feathers, except the 2 first, edged with green, secondaries yellow on the outer edge; tail-feathers green on the outer edge and marked with an interrupted grey band; legs rough, usually black.

Indica. Body purple; shoulders green; cap blueish.

Green-winged P.

2. Wings green, the coverts violet; rump blue.

Inhabits Amboina; 10 inches long.

Bill fearlet; noftrils and cere blueish; front and ocular band white; upper part of the back green-gold and copper, lower and rump cinereous; flexure of the wings spotted with white; belly chesnut; wings brown; 2 middle tail-feathers black, the rest cinereous tipt with black.

Rosea. Sanguine-rosy; cere orange; crown, orbits and tips of the smaller coverts white; wings and tail brown.

Rofy P.

Inhabits India; fize of the common P. Cim. phys. 105.

tab. 59.

Bill and legs yellow-brown; orbits white, imbedded on the fore-part with black, which colour runs just over the cere, so as to form a black frontlet; irids yellow; body beneath paler.

Canadensis Primary quill-feathers tipt with yellowish; tail-feathers fubcinereous, the outer ones white. Canada Turtle.

Inhabits Canada: 13 inches long.

Body grey-brown; beneath fprinkled with yellowifn; bill blackish; rump cinereous; belly whitish; lower tail-coverts showy; wing-coverts spotted with brown; wings brown; middle tail-feathers within towards the base with a large rufous spot, and a brown one beneath.

Female, feathers of the head, neck, breast, upper part of the

back and wing-coverts whitish at the tips.

Sanguinea. White; throat and breast sanguine.

Sanguine Turtle, Inhabits Inhabits Manilla: fize of C. turtur. Bill red; irids reddish-purple.

Cruenta. Crown, belly and 3 transverse bands on the wings grey; throat white; breast with a sanguine spot.

Red-breafted Turtle.

Inhabits Manilla; 8 inches long.

Bill black; irids ferruginous; neck above violet; wings with 3 grey and 2 black transverse bands; quill-feathers black, tail grey at the base, tipt with black; legs reddish-violet.

Afra, Outer tail-feathers at the outer base and spot on the tip white; wing-coverts with violet-azure spots.

African Turtle.

Inhabits near the Senegal; 8 inches long.

Bill reddish; crown cinereous; neck above, back, wing-coverts and rump grey-brown; chin whitish; throat and breast pale claret; belly whitish; wings brown; 2 middle tail-feathers blackish-brown, the rest grey-brown, tipt with blackish, beneath white.

*Turtur. Tail-feathers tipt with white; back grey; breast fleshcolour; each side the neck a spot of black feathers,
tipt with white.

Turtle Dove.

2. Feathers of the fides of the neck black, each with a round

white spot near the tip.

3. Brown; fpot on the fide of the neck varied with black and white; lateral tail-feathers on the outer fide tipt with white.

4. Two middle tail-feathers black, lateral ones white.

Inhabits Europe, China and India: 12 inches long; migrates in flocks, and breeds in thick woods; is very shy and retired,

and a pest to fields of peas.

Bill brown, 3) black, 4) red; irids yellow, 4) red; crown olive-ash; front and chin nearly white; feapulars and coverts reddish-brown, spotted with black; throat and breast claret; belly and vent white; 2 middle tail-feathers dusky-brown, the end and exterior side of the outermost feathers white.

Orientalis. Grey-brown; feathers of the fides of the neck black, tipt with grey-ash; wings with a yellow band.

Chinese Turtle.

Inhabits

Inhabits China: fize of the last.

Bill, irids and legs red; wings brown, with a transverse yellow bar; rump and tail grey-ash; belly purplish-grey.

Egyptiaca Testaceous shesh-colour; chin spotted, the feathers black, 2-lobed, truncate and serruginous at the tip.

Ægyptian Turtle.

Inhabits Ægypt. Frequents houses.

Bill black; head violet slessh-colour; orbits naked, blueish; back cinereous; breast violet slessh-colour; belly and thighs whitish; wings brown; 2 outermost tail-feathers cinereous at the base, black in the middle, the rest white; 2 next on each side cinereous at the base, black in the middle, cinereous below and whitish at the tips; the sist on each side, brown, obsolete-black in the middle; 2 middle ones wholly brown; legs slessh-colour.

Surinamensis. Cinereous, beneath whitish; chin varied with black and
green; bill blue. Surinam Turtle.
Inhabits the woods of Surinam: 10 inches long.

*Riforia. Above pale yellow; neck above with a black crefcent.

Collared Turtle.

2. Brown, beneath grey-claret; crown grey; black crefcent on the neck above spotted with white; lateral tail-feathers black, spotted with white.

Inhabits Europe and India: larger than the Turtle-dove. Bill blackish; irids red; body beneath white; rump and quill-feathers grey-brown; tail cinereous, the lateral feathers tipt with white.

Pafferina. Wings and tail dusky; body purplish; bill and legs red.

Ground P.

2. Body with a few white spots.

3. Eyes chesnut; body inclining to reddish.

4. Eyes chefnut; feathers of the neck and breaft of many colours.

Inhabits the warm parts of America: 64 inches long; frequents rocky and mountainous places, and feeds on feeds.

Bill blackish at the tip; irids orange; head, neck and body above cinercous, beneath and front vinaceous; throat and breast spotted with brown; 2 middle tail_feathers dusky-ash, the rest blackish.

Minuta.

Minuta. Brown; wings with 5 steel-blue spots; outermost tail-seathers tipt with white. Minute P.

Inhabits St. Domingo: 51 inches long.

Bill and legs brown; body beneath reddish-white; wing-coverts with 7 steel-blue spots; 2 middle tail-feathers brown, the rest cinereous at the base, black in the middle and tipt with brown.

Malaccen- Waved with black lines; above grey-ash, beneath cinereous; sides of the neck white; tail-feathers brown, the lateral ones white towards the tip.

Malacca Turtle.

Inhabits Malacca; fize of a sparrow.

Bill yellow, black in the middle; irids and legs yellow.

Vernans. Green, beneath yellowish; outer edge of the wings pale yellow.

Inhabits the Philippine Islands. Bill and legs red; breast azure.

B. Tail long, wedged.

Migratoria. Orbits naked, fanguine; breast rusous. Passenger P.
Inhabits North America in numerous flocks, and is very troublesome to rice and corn fields; 15—16 inches long.

Bill black; irids orange; body cinereous, beneath vinaceous; wing-coverts fpotted with black; fides of the neck purple; quill-feathers black-brown, edged with whitish; 2 middle tail-feathers blackish-brown, the rest hoary.

2. Brownish, beneath whitish-rusous; neck on the fore-part subvinaceous; lateral tail-feathers within with a black

round spot in the middle.

Primary quill-feathers brown, edged without and at the tip with reddifn; 2 middle tail-feathers brown, lateral ones cinereous from the base to the middle within black, the other part cinereous.

Carolinen. Orbits blue; body beneath reddish. Caroline P. fis. Inhabits warm parts of America; 10 1 inches long.

Bill blackish; irids black; front, throat and breast reddish, with a green-gold and violet glos (in the male); body above brownish-ash; wings spotted with black; tail-feathers cinereous, tipt with white, and a black spot in the middle; legs red.

Melanope

Melanop- Body livid; wings black.

Black-winged P.

Amboinen- Body rufous; neck waved with blackish.

Amboina Turtle.

Inhabits Amboina; 14 inches long.

Bill black; feathers of the crown, neck and breast with a blackish transverse bar near the tip; feathers of the upper part of the back and wing-coverts brown, tipt with rusous; wings brown; tail reddish-brown.

Capenfis. Primary quill-feathers rufous on the inner side. Cape P.

Inhabits Africa; $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Bill red; body grey-brown; belly whitish; wing-fpot steel; secondary quill-feathers brown, the outer edge grey; tail black beneath, the lateral feathers at the base grey-brown, tipt with blackish.

Male, throat black.

Macroura. Cinnamon, beneath whitish; tail tipt with white.

Great-tailed Turtle.

Inhabits near the Senegal; 12 inches long. Bill red; cere white; tail as long as the body.

Marginata Breast red; tail-feathers tipt with black and edged with white.

Marginated Turtle.

Inhabits America; 10 inches long.

Bill comeous; irids rufous; lores white; front and chin reddish-brown; hind-head blueish-ash; under the ears a black spot; body above brown; shoulders spotted with black; rump ashy; throat and breast rosy; 2 middle tail-feathers blackish, the rest cinereous.

Bantamen-Orbits naked, flesh-colour; neck, breast and flanks fis. waved with black and white. Bantam P.

Inhabits 7ava; fize of the wryneck.

Bill black; body above hoary-ash, beneath whitish; back, wings and breast with lunate black spots; tail as long as the the body, feathers 14, the 6 middle ones black, the rest white towards the tip; legs red.

Dominicen-

Dominicenfis: Body grey; fides of the head and collar beneath, the nape white; fpot on the crown, band under the eyes and collar on the neck black.

St. Domingo Turtle.

Inhabits St. Domingo: 11 inches long.

Bill black; wings with a few blackish spots; breast vinaceous; front, chin and vent white; tail grey, the outermost feathers white; legs red.

75. ALAUDA. Bill cylindrical, fubulate, ftraight; the mandibles equal and a little gaping at the base: tongue bisid: hind-claw straight, longer than the toe.

Lark.

*Arvensis. Outer webs of the 2 middle tail-feathers white, middle ones ferruginous on the inner side. Sky L. Field L.

2. Body wholly white.

3. Body black-brown.

4. Legs very long. Inhabits Ruffia.

Inhabits Europe, Asia and Africa; 7 inches long; feeds on fruits and insects; sings exquisitely at the earliest dawn, as it soars spirally in the air, increasing the volume of its note as it ascends; assembles in vast slocks in winter, when it becomes very sat; builds on the ground beneath a clod, and lays 4—5 greenish-white eggs, with dusky confluent spots. This and the wood-lark are the only birds that sing as they sly.

Body above varied with blackish, reddish-grey and whitish, beneath reddish-white; bill and legs black; throat spotted

with black.

Rufa. Blackish-brown; neck above, back and scapulars reddishorange; wings and tail dusky. Rufous-backed L. Inhabits Bonaria; hardly 5 inches long.

*Pratenfis Greenish-brown; outer webs of the 2 outermost tail-feathers white; eyebrows with a white line. Tit-lark. Inhabits Europe, in low grounds; 5½ inches long; has a fine note and fings sitting in trees or on the ground.

Bill black; body beneath white; breast ochre-yellow, with ob-

long black spots; legs yellowish.

Reddish-brown, spotted beneath; chin and belly white; *Minor. throat and breast obscure vellow. Field L.

Inhabits Europe; larger than the last.

Legs brownish; wing-coverts edged with white; quill-feathers dufky, the outer web of the first edged with white, the others with yellowish-green; hind-claw short, sometimes hooked.

Italica. Middle tail-feathers bay, the 2 outermost white, the next tipt with white. Italian L.

Inhabits Italy: 8 inches long.

Bill red; body above bay, the feathers edged with reddiffiwhite, beneath white; legs flesh-colour.

*Arborea. Head furrounded by a white annular fillet. Wood-lark. Inhabits Europe and Siberia: less than the sky-lark; fits on trees and whiftles like the blackbird; fings in the night and in its flight; builds on the ground; eggs dufky, with deep brown blotches.

Body varied like A. arvenfis; legs flesh-colour.

Ludovica. The outermost tail-feather but one tipt with white, the outermost half brown, half white. Louistane L. na.

Inhabits Louisiana; 7 inches long.

Bedy above brown, mixed with greenish and blackish; quill-feathers blackish-brown; tail brown; throat and breast yellowish-grey, spotted with brown; belly tawny.

*Rubra. Brown; orbits blackish; 2 outermost tail-feathers white.

Inhabits North America, and is sometimes found near London ; about the fize of A. arvenfis.

Bill blackish; a white line crosses each eye and another beneath; body beneath dirty-white, with black spots; legs brown; hind-claw a little curved.

Mofellana, Rufous, beneath reddiffi-white; cheeks and breast with brown lines; tail black, edged with rufous.

Marsh L.

Inhabits Germany: $6\frac{1}{7}$ inches long. Bill, legs and claws yellowish.

Cambestris Tail-feathers brown, the lower half, except of the 2 middle ones white; chin and breast yellowish. Meadow L.

2. Two outermost tail-feathers obliquely half-white.

Inhabits Europe; 7 inches long.

Upper mandible blackish, lower slesh-colour; legs brown; 2) bill and legs black.

Malabari- Wings and tail dirty-brown, with reddish edges. Malabar L. ca.

Inhabits Malabar; 51 inches long.

Bill black; crest long, brown, tipt with white; chin and belly reddish-white; feathers of the back and wing-coverts brown the edge reddish towards the tip, and marked with a white fpot; legs reddish.

Gingica. Above brown-ash, beneath and ocular band black.

Gingi L.

Inhabits Coromandel; 44 inches long. Bill and legs reddifi-grey.

Tartarica. Tail a little forked; body blackish-brown, the feathers edged with whitish; wings and tail black. Inhabits Europe and Tartary; fize of a stare.

Bill thick, convex, yellowish horn-colour.

Female and young birds brownish.

2. Feathers above hoary at the edges; wings and tail brown. Inhabits near Astracan; 7 inches long. Bill brown.

Female, front hoary; young bird cinercous, or reddish varied with grey.

Yeltonien-Black, varied above with reddiff; exterior edge of the fixth quill-feather white; 2 middle tail-feathers rufous. fis.

Inhabits near the lake Yelton, beyond the Volga: fize of a stare;

is gregarious and of an exquisite flavour.

Bill cylindrical, subulate, straight, thickish, black at the base, whitish at the tip; tongue bifid; head and back with a few reddish feathers.

*Trivialis. Tail-feathers brown, the outer one half white, the second with a white wedged tip; wings with 2 whitish lines. Graffhopper L.

Inhabits

Inhabits Europe: 5-6 inches long; is an artful fly bird, and

chirps like the grasshopper, but louder.

Bill dusky; legs whitish; lores white; body above greenishbrown, the feathers dusky in the middle, beneath yellowishwhite; breast dirty-white; tail longish, somewhat wedged.

*Obscura. Olive-brown, varied with blackish, beneath yellowish; fides of the neck and breast with brownish spots; outermost tail-seathers obliquely half whitish, second whitish at the tip.

Rock L.

Inhabits rocky places in England; $7\frac{1}{4}$ inches long; is folitary and fings but little; its note like the chirp of the graff-

hopper.

Bill flender, long, brown, deeper at the tip; tail 3 inches long, not wedged; legs red-brown; hind-claw hooked, hardly longer than the too.

- Cristata. Tail-feathers black, the 2 outermost white on the outer edge; head crested; legs black. Crested L. Inhabits Europe; 6½ inches long.

 Bill brown; crest darker than the body; body cinereous; breast and beliy white, with a yellow band.
- *Nemorofa Tail-feathers black, the 2 outermost white on the outer
 edge; head crested; legs red. Lesser-crested L.
 Inhabits most parts of Europe; less than the last.
 Body pale brown; legs red.
- Undata. Tail-feathers brown, edged with reddish; legs yellowish; feathers of the crest black, edged with white.

Undated L.

Inhabits Europe and Africa: 64 inches long.

Bill above brown, beneath whitish; crest moveable; body above mixed blackish and reddish, beneath white; greater wing-coverts tipt with white; quill-feathers brown, edged with reddish; neck and breast with blackish spots.

Senegalen- Two middle tail-feathers grey, the rest brown, the outerfis. most on the outer side reddish-white; head subcressed. Senegal L.

Inhabits near the Senegal: $6\frac{\pi}{2}$ inches long.

Bill horn-colour; body above mixed grey and brown, beneath whitifh; chin with finall brown fpots; quill-feathers greybrown, edged with grey, the base within rusous; legs grey.

Testacea.

Testacea. Four middle tail-feathers black, the rest white-testaceous; body above testaceous, beneath whitish.

Testaceous L.

Inhabits near Gibraltar.

legs brown.

Bill black; crown and wing-coverts spotted with black; quilffeathers black, secondaries edged with teltaceous; legs yellow.

Luficana. Yellowish-brown, the feathers brown in the middle; beneath and outer tail-feathers yellowish-white.

Portugal L.

Inhabits Portugal. Bill white; legs flesh-colour,

Africana. Tail, wings and coverts brown, edged with white; body

beneath white, with oblong brown fpots.

African L.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 8 inches long.

Bill black; body above varied with brown, rufous and white;

Cinereas: Cinereous; belly and vent white; quill and tail-feathers brown, the outermost without near the tip white.

Cinereous L.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 6 inches long. Nostrils placed in a fost membranaceous groove; legs black.

Rufa. Tail-feathers brown, the 8 middle ones edged with reddish, the outermost with white. Rufous L.
Inhabits South America; 5½ inches long.
Bill brown; body above blackish tinged with rusous, beneath
white; quill-feathers edged with rusous, the greater ones
grey, lesser brown legs yellowish.

Capenfis. Three lateral tail-feathers tipt with white; chin pale yellow, edged with black; eyebrows yellow. Cape L. Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 8 inches long.

Bill yellowish-brown; body above and tail brown, each feather darker in the middle; body beneath other; legs black; back-claw a little hooked.

Novæ Sec. Dusky, the seathers edged with ash-colour; belly and eyelandiæ. brows white; ocular band black. New Zealand L.
2. Quill and tail-seathers black, the outer edge white
Inhabits

Inhabits New Zealand: 71 inches long. Bill ashy, above black; legs reddish-ash.

Mongolica. Crown ferruginous, furrounded by a white fillet and with a black fpot in the middle. Mongolian L. Inhabits Mongolia: larger than A. calandra; fings very charmingly on the ground.

Bill thick; threat with a large, bilobed, black blotch.

Siberica. Secondary quill-feathers white; crown, ears and shoulders ferruginous; outermost tail-feathers white on the outer side.

Siberian L.

Inhabits Siberia; fize of the next.

Bill livid tipt with brown; fpots on the throat and tail-coverts rufty-yellow; bedy beneath whitish; outer edge of the first quill-feathers white; legs grey.

Calandra, Outermost tail-feathers without totally white, fecond and third tipt with white; pectoral band brown.

Calandre L.

Inhabits Italy and Ruffia: $7\frac{1}{4}$ inches long; builds on the ground; fings finely and imitates the notes of other birds. Bill and legs pale grey; bedy above varied with brown and grey; this white; threat with a white crefeent and beneath this a whitish band spotted with black; belly white; quill-

feathers dufky, edged with white, the leffer ones tipt with white; tail black.

Aipestris, Tail-feathers white on the inner half; chin yellow; band under the eyes and on the breast black. Shere L. Inhabits Europe and North America; 6½ inches long.

Bill and legs black; orbits yellow; body above, wings and tail chesnut, with dusky streaks, beneath yellowish; tail-coverts ferruginous.

Female, back grey, with darker streaks.

2. Varied with rufous and grey, beneath white; crown spotted with black; lores, band under the eyes and on the breast black.

Inhabits Siberia: 53 inches long.

76. STURNUS. Bill subulate, angular, depressed, bluntish; the upper mandible entire, somewhat open at the edges: nostrils surrounded with a prominent rim: tongue notched, pointed.

Stare. Starling.

*Vulgaris. Bill yellowish; body black, with white dots.

Gemmon S.

2. Body white.

3. White; crown, neck, wings and tail black.

4. White; above the eyes, near the bill 2 black spots.

5. Cinereous; bill and legs black.

Inhabits Europe, Asia and Asrica; 9 inches long; breeds in hollow trees, eaves of houles, towers or rocky cliffs; lays' 4—5 pale greenish-ash eggs; assembles in winter in vait flocks in marshy places; feeds on worms and insects; is very docile and may be easily taught to speak; sless bitter and hardly eatable.

Quill-feathers and tail dusky, the former edged with yellow on the outer fide, the latter with dirty-green; lesser coverts edged with yellow and slightly glossed with green; less

reddish-brown.

Male shining with purple, green and gold.

Capenfis. Blackish, beneath and sides of the head white. Cape S. Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; size of the last.

Bill yellowish; fcapulars at the tip and wings at the edges white; legs yellow.

Ludovicia- Spotted with grey and brown, beneath yellow; head and nus. eyebrows with a white line; chin black.

Louisiane S.

 Varied with brown, reddiffh and blackiffh, beneath yellow; breaft with a curved black band; 3 lateral tail-feathers white.

Inhabits North America: 91 inches long.

Bill whitish, tipt with brown; cheeks yellow; wings and tail reddish-grey; legs grey.

Contra-

Contra. Brown; eye-spot, bar on the wings and belly white:

Indian S.

Inhabits India; is perhaps a variety of S. capensis.

Body blackish; ring on the upper part of the neck white; upper wing-coverts with white spots; legs yellow-brown.

*Cinclus. Black; breast white. Water-ouzel. Crake.

Inhabits Europe and Northern Persia: 71/3 inches long; frequents waters, and feeds on aquatic insects and small sish; is very solitary, and breeds in the holes of banks; makes a curious nest of hay and sibres of roots, lined with dead leaves and having an entrance of green mess.

Chin white; tail black; belly ferruginous, in the young bird white; legs pale blue before, black behind.

Militaris. Grey; breast and chin red.

Inhabits Falkland Islands; 111½ inches long.

Behind and under the eyes a white spot; lores red; each side the neck a black blotch; vens and subsorked tail black.

Moritanus Cinereous; lower part of the head and chin varied with cinereous and white; belly fpotted with reddiff-hoary; bill tipt with black.

Inhabits alpine parts of Persia; size of the common lark; builds in hollow rocks and feeds on insects.

Loyie. Spotted with brown and white; chin and breast scarlet.

Inhabits Chili; larger than S. vulgaris; builds in holes on the ground, and lays 3 cinereous eggs, varied with brown; sings well and is easily tamed.

Mexicanus Blue varied with black.

Inhabits South America; fize of S. vulgaris.

Bill and eyes black; irids pale yellow; head fmall.

Officurus. Black; head brown.

Inhabits New Spain; less than the last.

Brown-headed S.

Zeylanicus Line over the eyes and one on the fides of the head black;
body grey, varied with ochre and white spots, and
crescents; quill-feathers green; tail with green and
black lines.

Line over the eyes and one on the sides of the head black;

body grey, varied with ochre and white spots, and
crescents; quill-feathers green; tail with green and
black lines.

Inhabits Ceylon; imitates the notes of other birds. Bill black; head yellowish; legs blueith-grey.

Fuscus. Olive; eye-band blueish; bill and legs reddish.

Brown S.

Inhabits China. Belly yellowish; tail long.

Viridis. Green, beneath blueish; a tust of black and white feathers on the front and chin. Green S. Inhabits China.

Above the front and behind the eyes a white spot, and 2 on the shoulders; quill-feathers and shafts of the tail-feathers white; legs blue assi.

Sericeus. Pale grey; wings and tail black; the former with a transverse white bar; head ochre-yellow. Silk S. Inhabits China; fize of S. vulgaris.

Bill and legs orange or red; plumage filky.

Caruncula- Bill and legs black; at each angle of the mouth a pendent tus.

Wattled S.

Inhabits New Zealand; 10 inches long.

Female, rufty-brown, with very finall wattles;

Male, black; back and wing-coverts ferruginous.

Collaris. Blackish-brown, spotted with brown; slanks rusous; chin white, spotted with brown. Collared S.

Inhabits Switzerland and Italy: fize of a field-fare; is folitary, wags its tail, feeds on feeds, fings with a very weak voice and builds on the ground or in clefts of rocks.

Upper mandible brown, lower yellowish tipt with brown; breast brown-ash; belly rusous; quill-feathers blackish, the edge at the tip and inner side reddish; tail brown; legs horn-colour.

Danuricus Body above violet-black; beneath ashy-white; head and neck blueish-ash; crown with a violet-black streak, (in the female) brown.

Inhabits among the özier plantations of Dauuria; above 6 inches long; feeds on vegetables and infects.

Bill black, shorter and more convex than in others of its tribe; tongue blackish; irids brown; downy eyelids and lores Vol. I. — 3 R white;

white; head (of the female) cinereous; back grey-brown; wing-coverts (of the male) black, filky-green, the secondaries tipt with white; quill-feathers black, the 2 inner ones tipt with white, primary ones green at the tip; tail subforked, greenish-black, the coverts violet; kgs blueish-black.

77. TURDUS. Bill straightish; the upper mandible a little bending and notched near the point: nostrils naked, or half covered with a small membrane: mouth ciliate with a sew bristles at the corners: tongue jagged. Thrush.

*Vifaivo- Back brown; neck fpotted with white; bill yellowish.

Miffel S

Inhabits woods of Europe; 11 inches long; builds in bushes or on the side of some tree, and lays 4—5 eggs; feeds on insects and the berries of holly and misseltoe; sings finely in the spring, sitting on the summit of a high tree.

Bill brown, yellow at the base and angles; body beneath whitish-yellow, with spots brown on the chin and white beneath; quill and tail-feathers brown, with paler edges, the 3 outermost tipt with white; legs yellow; claws black.

*Pilaris. Tail-feathers black, the outermost at the inner edge tipt with white; head and rump hoary. Field-fare.

2. Spotted with black; head, neck and body beneath white; chin and breast rusous; back brown; rump cinereous.

3. Head and neck white; body as in r.

4. Head and neck white; body white with large blackish

fpots.

Inhabits Europe, Siberia and Syria; 10 inches long; vifits England about Michaelmas, in vast flocks, and leaves it about March; builds in large trees, and feeds on all kinds of berries.

Bill yellowish tipt with black; crown and neck above oliveash; body above bay; quill-feathers cinereous; throat and breast yellowish-rusous; belly and vent whitish; legs blackish.

Africanus.

Africanus. Blackish; feathers of the breast black, edged with rusous;
bill yellow; legs cincreous.

Inhabits Africa: size of a blackbird.

Margined T.

Head and chin black; bill blackish at the tip; feathers of the fore-part of the belly edged with rusous, of the hind-part edged with white; legs annulate with black.

- Tripolita- Olive-yellow, beneath whitish; quill-feathers black; even nus. tail blackish tipt with yellow. Tripoli T. Inhabits Barbary; size of T. viscivorus.
- Barbaricus Green; breast spotted with white; rump and tip of the tail yellow.

 Barbary T.

 Inhabits Barbary; fize of the last.

 Head, neck and back pale green; wings like the lark.
- AoonaLaschkæ.

 Brown spotted with black; breast yellow spotted with black; wing-coverts, primary quill and tail-seathers black edged with testaccous.

 Aoonalaschka T. Inhabits the Island Aoonalaschka; size of a lark.
- * Hiacus. Wings ferruginous underneath; eyebrows whitish.

 Redwing. Wind T.

 Inhabits Europe, and migrates in great flocks; 9 inches long;
 builds in hedges, and lays 6 blueish-green eggs, spotted with black.

 Bill blackish; legs pale grey; body grey-brown, beneath whitish, with brown spots; sides and inner coverts ferruginous; vent white.
- Minor. Tawny, beneath white; breast yellowish, with black spots.

 Little T.

 Inhabits America; 7 inches long; migrates.

 Bill brownish; orbits pale; legs cinereous.
- Jamaicen- Above cinereous; head, bill and legs brown; wings and fis.

 tail black; chin white, streaked with brown; breast cinereous; throat and belly white.

 Jamaica T.

 Inhabits Jamaica; size of a blackbird.
- Guianen. Above greenish-brown, beneath pale ochre, with longituis. dinal black streaks. Guiana T.
 Inhabits Guiana; 7 inches long.

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 *Musteus.

*Musicus. Quill-feathers ferruginous at the inner base.

Throfile. Song The Inhabits woods of Europe: 9 inches long; is the finest of our finging birds, and like the missel, delivers its music from some high tree; builds in a low bush, a nest of earth, moss and straws, plastered with clay within; lays 5—6 pale blueistingreen eggs with dusky spots.

Refembles in colour the missel, but the inner wing-coverts are yellow; bill brown; month within yellow; irids hazel; shots on the body more arrow-shaped than in the missel.

Olivaceus. Olive-brown, beneath brown.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 8\frac{1}{4} inches long.

Bill, legs and 2 middle tail-feathers brown, the rest ferruginous; lores black; chin yellow-brown, with brown spots.

Indicus. Olive; bill and legs blackish; quill-feathers brown on the inner side.

Indian T.

Inhabit India; 8 inches long.

Innabit Inaia; o inches long.

Cinereus. Cinereous; 2 middle tail-feathers cinereous, the next each fide black, edged and tipt with cinereous, the rest black.

Ash-coloured T.

Bill and legs black; greater wing-coverts black, edged with grey; quill-feathers black, edged with white, the secondaries white on the edge and inner side.

Migratori- Grey; belly rufous; eyelids white; outermost tail-feathers white on the inner tip. Red-breasted T.

Inhabits North America; 9 inches long; migrates in slocks, and sings charmingly; feeds on worms, inlects and feeds; builds in trees, and lays 4—5 blueith-green eggs.

Head brown; chin ashy; orbits white; each side between the eyes and bill a white spot; lower wing-coverts white.

Punstatus. Grevish-brown dashed with blackish; throat lead-coloured; shoulders black, speckled with white. Spotted-shouldered T.

Inhabits New Holland; 81 inches long. Zool. New Holl.

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Bill lead-colour; chin black, with a longitudinal white stripe each side; breast spotted with black; from the base of the bill

bill over the eye and reaching as far as the nape a white flripe; leffer wing-coverts edged with ferruginous; lateral tail-feathers black tipt with white.

Canorus. Brown, beneath ferruginous; a white line on the fides of the head; tail rounded.

Crying T.

Inhabits Bengal and China: $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; feeds on rice, flies and fleth; has a fhrill loud note.

flies and flesh; has a shrill loud note Bill and irids yellow; legs reddish,

Fémale ferruginous, except the quill and 3 tail-feathers which are the greatest part white.

Russus, beneath paler spotted; quill-seathers of one colour; tail rounded, russus.

Inhabits North America; 11—12 inches long; fings finely; builds in low shrubs; eggs white, with rushy spots.

Polyglottus.

Dusky-ash, beneath pale ash; primary quill-feathers white
on the outer half.

Mocking-bird. Mimic T.

Inhabits most woods of Virginia, Carolina and Jamaica:
9½ inches long; feeds on berries, fruits and infects; has a delightfully musical and solemn note, and can imitate the tone
of all other animals; in mimicking the notes of the lesser
birds it frequently allures them near it and then terrifies them
with the screams of birds of prey; builds often near houses
and is easily tamed.

Bill black; irids yellow; tail 4 inches long; legs cinereous.

Orpheus. Back brown; breast and lateral tail tail-feathers whitish; eyebrows white.

Mocking T.

2. Grey-brown, varied with black and whitish; beneath white, spotted with cinereous and black.

Inhabits South America; $8\frac{\tau}{2}$ inches long; refembles the last in its imitative notes and fine fong; eggs white, spotted with brown.

Outermost tail-feathers white, the next white on the outer side; tail long, rounded; bill brown.

Thenca. Brown-ash, beneath pale ash; quill and tail-seathers tipt with white.

Inhabits Chili; refembles T. polyglottus in fize and manners; builds a cylindrical nest a foot long, defended on the outside

with thorns and firewed within with wool and feathers, and having a small opening on the side; lays 4 white eggs, spotted with brown.

Bill, irids and legs brown; body above cinereous fpotted with brown and white; breast and belly pale grey.

- Sandwichensis.

 Above and belly brownish; beneath and front white-ash.

 Sandwich T.

 Inhabits Sandwich Islands: $5^{\frac{1}{2}}$ inches long.

 Bill and legs black; tail even.
- Australis. Blackish-brown; breast and belly white. New Zealand T. Inhabits New Zealand: fize of T. musicus.

 Bill and legs black.
- Pacificus. Above cinereous, beneath brownish-white; lores black; tail black tipt with white.

 Inhabits Pacific Islands: $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

 Bill and legs black; temples brownish-white; fides of the neck and breast verging to brown.
- Suratenfis. Crested head, neck, tail, greater quill-feathers and legs black; body above yellowish, beneath dirty-grey; wing-coverts and secondary quill-feathers glossy green.

 Surat T.

Inhabits Surat: 8 inches long. Bill reddish; irids red.

- Philippen- Above olive; neck and breast red, spotted with white; fis. belly and vent pale ochre. Philippine I. Inhabits the Philippine Islands: size of a blackbird.
- Shanbu. Green-brown; head, lower part of the neck, breast and belly grey; orbits, chin and throat black; ears with a white spot.

 Inhabits woods in China: fize of a blackbird.

 Bill black; legs brown.
- Novæ Hol-Blueish lead-colour; fore-part of the head, bill, chin, landiæ. throat and legs black; quill and tail-seathers black, edged with lead-colour, the middle ones tipt with white.

 New Holland T.

Plumbeus.

Inhabits Van Diemen's Land: 7 inches long.

Plumbeus. Black; armpits pale yellow; tail wedged. Red-legged P. 2. Blueish; chin white dotted with black; tail wedged, (female).

Inhabits America; above 10 inches long; builds in trees near the banks of rivers and lines its neft with mud; fings excel-

lently and feeds on berries; fleth rank.

Male wholly black, except a large yellow blotch under the

wings.

Female, bill, eyelids, irids and legs red; palate orange; head and body cinereous, beneath paler; between the bill and eyes a black-spot; chin white, with black lines; quill-feathers black-ish, edged with grey; tail-feathers blackish, the 4 outer ones each side tipt with white.

Crassrof- Above reddish-brown, beneath black-brown; quill and tris. 2 pointed middle tail-feathers more dusky.

Thick-billed T.

Inhabits New Zealand; 9 inches long.

Bill blackish; temples black-brown; feathers of the neck and breast with a reddish streak in the middle, of the belly with a white one; legs black.

Female tawny, beneath paler; wing-coveres with 2 rufous

bands.

- Ulietensis. Reddish-brown; quill-seathers edged with black; tail black, rounded.

 Bay T.

 Inhabits Ulietea; 8½ inches long.

 Bill reddish; legs black.
- Pallidus. Yellowish-ash, beneath whitish; tail-feathers brown-ash, the lateral ones tipt with white.

 Inhabits beyond the lake Baikal in Siberia.
- Sibiricus. Black; mouth yellow; eyebrows and space under the wings white.

 White-browed T. Inhabits woods of Siberia; less than T. viscivorus.
- Ruscollis. Above brown, beneath snowy; neck and even tail-feathers rusous, the 2 middle ones cinereous. Red-necked T. Inhabits highest mountains of Dauuria; size of T. viscivorus.
- Obscurus. Brown; eyebrows, chin and vent white. Dark T. Inhabits woods of Siberia, Breast blackish,

Phanicurus.

Above olive; eyebrows white; ocular band black; quill
and 2 middle tail-feathers tawny, the lateral ones,
throat and breaft rufous.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hiepe; 7 inches long.
Bill, crown and legs black.

Russiau- Above olive, beneath purplish-white; quil and tail-feadus. thers black, lateral ones the greater part rusous. Rusous-tailed T.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 7 inches long.

Bill curved at the tip; and legs black; lateral tail-feathers; and upper coverts wholly rulous.

Malabari- Grey-ash, beneath reddish-brown; quill-feathers and bill cus. black; legs yellow. Malabar T.

Inhabits Malabar: 8 inches long.

Bill yellowish at the tip; feathers of the head and neck long and narrow, with a white streak down the middle of the shaft.

Pagodarum.

Black; back and rump grey; vent white; head crefted:
Pagoda T.

Inhabits Malabar and Coromandel, chiefly about the turrets of

temples and pagodas; fize of a finch. Bill black fipt with yellow; irids glaucous; feathers of the

head, neck and lower part of the body long and narrow; legs and class yellow.

Cayanen- Cincreous, beneath whitish; vent white; greater wingcoverts and quill-feathers black; chin, bill and legs
footy.

Cayenne T.

Inhabits Cayenne; 8 inches long.

Feathers of the upper part of the body edged with white, of the lower black in the middle; leffer quilt-feathers and wing-coverts edged with ferruginous.

Variegatus Above brown, beneath whitish; feathers mixed whitish and black.

Variegated T.

Inhabits Surinam; fize of a lark.

Striatus. Varied with yellow and grey; a yellow stripe down the back.

Inhabits Surinam: size of the last.

Fuscus.

Fuscus. Olive-brown; breast and belly whitish, spotted with brown; primary quill-feathers and legs black. Brown T. Inhabits New York; fize of T. iliacus.

Tawny, beneath white spotted with black; cheeks brown, Mufielifpotted with white; rump, primary pointed quill and nus. tail-feathers brown. Inhabits New York: fize of the last.

Calliope. Rufty-brown, beneath yellowish-white; chin cinnabar. edged with white and black; lores black; eyebrows Ruby-throat T. white.

Inhabits Kamtschatka and Siberia; 6 inches long.

Bill black; space between the bill and eyes black; tail a little wedged; chin fometimes white.

Navius. Head and pectoral band black; streak from the eyes to the hind-head ferruginous; body above cinereous, beneath ferruginous. Spotted T.

Inhabits near Nootka Sound; 10 inches long.

Bill black; greater wing-coverts with a triangular rusty spot near the tip; quill-feathers black, with 2 rully spots on the outer fide; legs yellow.

Female; chin and throat cinereous, mixed with white; pectoral band o; body beneath red, growing white towards the vent.

Blueish-ash; bill and legs black; feathers of the crown Hudsonicus. and nape, wing-coverts and primary quill-feathers edged with pale rufous. Hudsonian T. Inhabits Hudfon's Bay: 71 inches long.

Novæbora- Waved with black and pale ferruginous, beneath blackish; cenfis. wings and tail gloffy green; above and beneath the New York T. eyes a black stripe. Inhabits North America; fize of a black-bird.

Bill and legs black; tail rounded.

Grey; crested head black; wings black-green; primary Ginginiaquill-feathers at the base and tip of the tail rusous; nus, above the eyes a naked yellow band. Gingi T.

Inhabits India: fize of the missel thrush.

Bill and legs yellow. Vel. I. — 3 S

Danme.

- Danma. With black crescents, above brown, beneath white; lesser wing-coverts black, varied with white; primary quill-seathers brown tipt with cinereous. Dauma T. Inhabits India; seeds on fruits; very voracious.
- Speciosus. Black; belly, hind-part of the back, middle wing-coverts,
 3 fpots on the quill-feathers and lateral tail-feathers
 fearlet.

 Black and fearlet T.
 Inhabits India; 8½ inches long.
- Minutus. Above rusty-brown, beneath rusty-ash; chin whitish; wings and tail marked with black and ferruginous.

 Minute T.

 Length 3½ inches. Bill and legs brown; primary quill-feathers blackish, the rest black and transversely ferruginous in the middle; 4 upper tail-feathers black, lower ferruginous.
- Cureus. Glossy black; bill substriate; tail wedged.

 Inhabits Chili: fize of T. viscivorus; fings finely, and imitates the notes of other birds, and when tamed the voice of man; feeds on worms and seeds and on smaller birds, which it kills by perforating the skull with its bill; lays 3 blueish-white.

 eggs.

 Bill, eyes, legs and flesh black; tail 5 inches long.
- Nitens. Green, with a gloffy violet spot on the wing-coverts.

 Shining T.

 2. Green, beneath violet; chin and rump blue.

 Inhabit Angola and Cape of Good Hope; 19 inches long.

 Bill and legs black.
- Aneus. Shining green, beneath copper; head blackish-gold; rump and 2 middle tail-feathers purplish; tail wedged.

 Glassy T.

 Inhabits near the Senegal: 18 inches long.

 Bill and legs black; tail 11 inches long.
- Auratus. Violet; back and wings gold-green; band on the inner edge of the wings, tail and its upper coverts blue.

 Gilded T.

 Inhabits Whidah in Africa: fize of a blackbird.

 Bill brown; irids yellow; legs tawny.

Leucogaf-

Leucogaf- Violet; belly white; quill-feathers blackish; bill and legs cinereous.

Whidah T.

Inhabits Whidah in Africa; 6½ inches long.

*Roseus. Pale rosy; head, wings and mil black; hind-head crested.

Rose-coloured T.

Inhabits Europe and Afia, rarely in England; about 8 inches long; feeds chiefly on locusts, for which reason it is held facted by the Turks

facred by the Turks,

Bill flesh-colour, blackish at the tip; irids pale; head, crest, neck, wings and tail black, with a changeable gloss of blue, purple and green; legs reddish.

Leucurus. Black; rump and tail white, the feathers of the latter tipt with black.

White-tailed T.

Inhabits round Gibraltar: 8 inches long.

Bill lead-colour; 2 middle tail-feathers on the lower half black; legs and claws yellowish.

Cafer. Blackish, subcrested; rump and belly white; vent red.

Cape T.

2. Above browish-ash, streaked with brownish, beneath hoary; head black; 3 lateral tail-feathers tipt with white.

Inhabits China and Cape of Good Hope; 8 inches long.

Bill blackish; head and crest violet-black; scathers of the upper part of the body brown, edged with grey; throat and breast brown, with a violet gloss; wings and wedged tail brown the latter tipt with white.

Macrourus Purplish shining black, beneath tawny-ferruginous; rump and 3 outermost tail-feathers each side white.

Long-tailed T.

2. Two middle tail-feathers black, the rest half white.

Inhabits India: 111 inches long.

Bill and claws black; 2 middle tail-feathers longer than the rest by 3 inches; legs yellowish.

Amboinen. Chefnut, beneath yellow; fecondary quill-feathers from fis. the base to the middle yellowish; tail wedged, beneath tawny.

Amboina T.

Inhabits-Amboina; larger than a lark; fings finely, and in

breeding-time reflects the tail on the back.

Borbonicus.

Borbonicus Olive-ash; crown black; belly and vent olive-yellow; tail brown, with 2 pale bands near the tip.

Bourbon T.

Inhabits the island Bourbon; near 8 inches long.

Bill and legs yellowish; middle of the belly white; quill-feathers brown, edged with reddish.

Ochroce. Greater quill-feathers, tail and legs green; crown and cheeks yellowish; lores black; belly and breast cinereous, the latter varied with arrowed spots.

Yellow-crowned T.

Inhabits Ceylon and Java; is often tamed, and imitates the voices of other birds.

Bill black; fpots on the breast white and black.

Orientalis. Black, beneath white; rump cinereous; ocular band black; 3 outermost tail-feathers each side white on both webs.

Ash-rumped T. Inhabits India; 6½ inches long.

Bill black; temples white; legs and quill feathers blackish, the primary on the inner side from the base to the middle, the secondary on the outer side white; tail somewhat wedged.

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mus.

Black, the feathers edged with yellow; cheeks and chin filky.

Black-cheeked T.

Inhabits Madagafear; 5\frac{7}{4} inches long.

Hispaniolensis.

Olive, beneath varied with olive and grey; tail-feathers
brown, the inner edge whitish the outer olive, the
middle ones entirely olive.

Inhabits St. Domingo: 6 inches long.

Bill and legs grey-brown; quill-feathers and greater wing-coverts brownish, the outer edge olive, the inner whitish.

Albifrons. Dark lead-colour, beneath pale yellow; front with a white fpot; legs brown. White-fronted T.

2. Black, beneath and fpot each fide the hind-head white.
Inhabits New Zealand: near 7 inches long.

Capenfis. Brown; belly yellowish; vent pale yellow. Erunet T.
2. Head and chin black.

Inhabits the Cape of Cood Hobe: "I inches long.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 71 inches long.

Atricapil- Brown; head black; belly and rump rufous; wings with lus.

a white fpot.

Black-capped I.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 9 inches long. Sides of the belly with brown streaks; tail wedged, the feathers pale at the tips.

Mauritia. Deep greenish-blue; seathers of the head and neck narnus. row, long; bill cinercous; legs lead-colour.

Maritius T.

Inhabits the Isle of France: 7 inches long.

Mindananenfis.

White band; tail a little wedged.

Inhabits Mindinao; 7 inches long.

Bill lead-colour; legs brown.

Madagafcarenfes.

Brown; belly and vent white; tail subsorked; 2 middle
tail-feathers wholly, the rest on the outer edge goldgreen, the outermost each side on the outer edge
white.

Madagascar T.

Inhabits Madagafear: 71 inches long.

Bill and legs black; rump greenish; breast and slanks reddishbrown; quill-feathers blackish, 2—6 on the outer side partly white, partly violet, the secondaries black, varied with violet and green.

Senegalen- Grey-brown; belly whitish; wings, tail, bill and legs fis.

brown.

Senegal T.

Inhabits near the Senegal; 8 inches long.

Longirof- Pale olive-brown, beneath pale fulphur; rounded tail yeltris. low, the middle feathers brown. Long-billed T.

Inhabits the islands Eimeo and York: 91 inches long.

Bill 1½ inch long, hardly notched at the point, and with the legs brown flesh-colour; toes long; hind-claw large; feathers of the head short, pointed; wing-coverts and quill-feathers edged with yellowish.

Body sometimes waved with brown and pale tawny.

Grifeus. Grey; crown and neck above whitish; breast, belly and vent pale grey-red.

Grey T.

Inhabits

Inhabits Coromandel; less than a blackbird; feeds on worms and insects which it searches for with its bill.

Bill pale ochre; legs yellowish.

Palmarum Green-olive, beneath pale ash; head black with 3 white fpots each side.

Palm T.

2. Head totally black.

Inhabits the palm groves of Cayenne: $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Legs, crown and bill cinereous; thin white; quill-feathers brown, edged with olive.

Monacha, Above olive, tinged with brown, beneath yellowish; head black, the black reaching to the breast and ending in a point.

Nun T. Inhabits woods of Abyssinia: size of a blackbird; feeds on berries and fruits, and frequents trees growing near precipices.

Bill reddish; wing-coverts and tail-feathers brown, edged with yellow; quill-feathers blackish, edged with pale grey.

Athiopi- Black, beneath white; wings with a transverse white cus, band; tail rounded, the seathers square at the tips.

Ethiopian T.

Inhabits woods of Abyssinia: fize of T. iliacus.

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Abysfinicus Brown, beneath tawny; chin brownish; legs black.

Abysfinian T.

Inhabits Abysfinia: fize of the last,

Pedoralis. Brown; lower part of the neck and breast reddish-yellow.

Yellow-breasted T.

Inhabits Cayenne: 5 inches long.

Cochinchinensis.

Green, with blue spots at the base of the bill each side;
face, chin and throat black, the latter surrounded with
a yellow arch.

Inhabits Cochinchina: size of the last.

Bill and legs black; towards the tail and the outer edge of the
quill-feathers inclining to blue.

Cinnamo. Cinnamon, beneath paler; legs, temples, cheeks, chin, meus. throat, breast and wing-coverts black; collar waved with white.

Black-breasted T.

Inhabits

Inhabits Cayenne: about 7 inches long.

Lesser wing-coverts tipt with white, the rest with rusous; tail
about 2 inches long.

Ruffrons. Brown, beneath, front and temples rufous; vent white; tail and legs cinereous.

Inhabits Cayenne; 6½ inches long.

Bill blackish; wing-coverts black tipt with yellow.

Cantans. Reddish-brown, varied with transverse dark streaks, beneath whitish; chin, cheeks and throat reddishorange; a black blotch, spotted with white each side the neck.

Musician T.

Inhabits woods of Cayenne; 4 inches long; is solitary, and

Inhabits woods of Cayenne; 4 inches long; is folitary, and feeds on ants and other infects, and is celebrated for its sweet and variable note.

Bill black; tail an inch long; legs yellowish.

Coraya. Reddish-brown, beneath paler; crown and sides of the head and neck black; tail grey, with blackish lines.

Barred-tailed T.

Length $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches; beneath the eyes some white streaks; chin and throat white; tail 2 inches long; legs yellowish.

Fuscipes. Cinereous, beneath rusous; crown black; legs and wings brown; tail a little wedged.

Inhabits Cayenne: 6½ inches long.

Tail 2½ inches long; wing-coverts buff-colour.

Alapi. Olive-brown; throat and breast black; belly cinereous; wedged tail blackish. White-backed T. Inhabits thick woods of Cayenne: 6 inches long; has a harsh

note, and feeds on ants.

Legs yellowish; wings brown-ash, the coverts spotted with

white.

Male with a white fpot in the middle of the back.

Female without the white spot; chin white, rest of the body beneath and wing-coverts at the tips reddish.

Cirratus. Cinereous; tail wedged, edged and tipt with white;
crown crefted; chin varied with white and black;
throat and breast black.

Black-crefted T.
Inhabits

Inhabits Cayenne: 6 inches long.

Irids black; wing-coverts mostly tipt with white; crest moveable, in the male black, female rusous.

Tintinna- Brown, beneath and rump reddish-tawny; chin white; bulatus.

cap and cheeks white, spotted with black; eyebrows and streak behind the eyes black.

Inhabits woods of Cayenne and Guiana; 4 inches long; its

note is like the chiming of bells.

Bill above black, beneath white; breast spotted with black, wing-coverts with white; legs black.

Bambla. Spotted; above reddish-brown, beneath cinereous; wings black, with a transverse white bar. Black-winged T. Inhabits Cayenne: 5½ inches long.

Bill black; tail black, ½ an inch long; legs blackish-brown.

Auritus. Reddish-olive, varied with brown; belly white; chin and throat black; crown and pectoral band reddish-brown; stripe on the sides of the neck silvery.

White-eared T.

Inhabits Cayenne: hardly 5 inches long.

Bill and legs blackish.

Female with a broader collar; ocular band greenish; chin and throat white.

Reddish-brown, beneath cinereous; crescent on the nape rusous; throat varied white and black; spot on the nostrils and chin white.

Rusous-necked T.

2. Crown and nape rufous; body deep brown.

Inhabits Cayenne: near 7 inches long.

Bill blackish; nape rusous; at the base of the nostrils a white spot; legs chesinut.

Tinniens. Above brown, beneath white; breast spotted with black; tail even.

Inhabits Cayenne: $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; every morning and evening for the space of an hour cries with a harsh loud voice like an alarum bell.

Bill above black, beneath white; legs pale lead.

Lineatus. Olive-brown; chin, throat and breast white, the latter spotted with brown; sides of the neck with white lines.

Speckled T.

Inhabits

Inhabits Cayenne; $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Bill and legs brown; wing-coverts with reddish spots.

- Formicivo. Above reddish-brown, beneath cinereous; chin, throat and tis.

 breast black, surrounded with a black and white band.

 Ant T.
 - 2. Throat rufous; edged with black; tail tipt with black; between the shoulders a white spot.

3. Throat white, black in the middle.

4. Belly and vent cinereous; thighs reddish-brown.

Inhabits Cayenne: 6 inches long; is very active; does not continue long on the wing, and climbs trees like the creeper; is very fond of ants.

Bill, middle of the back and wings black; irids reddish; area of the eyes blue; tail very short, rusous, the coverts mostly

tipt with reddish-yellow; fpurious wings white.

Cyanurus. Chefnut, beneath varied with alternate transverse blue and yellow streaks; crown as far as the nape, quill-seathers and ocular band black, with another orange; pectoral band and wedged tail blue. Blue-tailed T.

Inhabits Guiana: 81 inches long.

Bill and legs brown; chin and throat yellowish; greater wing-coverts tipt with white.

Reddish-brown, beneath paler; hind-head lead-colour; front varied white and brown.

King T.

Inhabits South America, near the hillocks raised by the termites

or white ants, on which it feeds; 71 inches long.

Bill brown; quill-feathers black; vent white; streak at the side of the lower mandible and triangular spot in the middle of the breast white; legs reddish, naked above the knees; has a great affinity to the crow tribe, but has no recumbent feathers on the nostrils.

Sinenfis, Reddish; head streaked with brown; eyebrows white; tail-feathers brown, with darker streaks; legs yellow.

Chinese T.

Inhabits China: refembles T. iliacus, but is less.

Body above reddish-brown, beneath reddish-yellow; bill yellowish; head and neck longitudinally streaked with brown; tail rounded.

Arcuatus. Above chefnut; eyebrows, lores, chin and vent white; cheeks and crefcent on the throat white; tail rounded, black towards the tip and tipt with white.

Grescent T.

Inhabits China; 11 inches long.

Bill and legs lead-colour; behind the eyes a tuft of lax, white feathers; belly reddish-white; claws white.

Melanopis. Grey; back and wings greenish-brown; orbits, chin and throat black; ears with a white spot.

Black-faced T.

Inhabits woods of *China*; fize of a blackbird. Bill black; legs brown.

Violaceus. Violet-blue; feathers of the head, neck, breast and wingcoverts barred at the tip with steel-blue; bill and legs
black.

Violet T.

Inhabits China; size of a blackbird.

Irids red; 2 of the wing-coverts with a white band.

Leucocephalus. Grey; quill-feathers black, the lesser, wing-coverts and tail copper-green with a violet gloss.

White-headed T.

Inhabits China; less than the last.

Bill blackish, tinged with red and yellow; legs yellow; wingcoverts spotted with white; feathers of the head and neck,
long, narrow, in the male white.

Nigricollis Brown; head, chin and nape white; ocular band and breast yellowish; neck, lower part of the back and quill-feathers black; wedged tail lead-colour.

Black-necked T.

Inhabits China; 9 inches long.

Bill and legs black; fecondary quill-feathers tipt with white.

Boubil. Brown; behind the eyes a longitudinal black band.

Chanting T.

Inhabits China; less than the blackbird; sings sinely, and is the only fong-bird the Chinese have,

Bill and legs yellowish-grey.

Perspiculia-

Head and neck cinereous; front and crescent under the eyes Perspicillatus. black; body above greenish-brown, beneath yellowish-white. Spectacle T.

Inhabits China; 81 inches long.

Bill blackish; tail somewhat wedged, the 2 middle feathers greenish-brown, the rest darker; legs yellow.

Yellow; orbits white; from the upper mandible reaching Flavus. behind the eyes a black band; bill and legs red. Yellow T.

Inhabits China: fize of a blackbird.

Irids grey; fhaft of the feathers white.

Citrinus. Cinereous; head, neck, breast and belly tawny; vent and fpot on the wings white. Orange-headed T. Inhabits India: 81 inches long.

Viridis. Green; eyebrows, spot beneath the eyes, belly and vent white; chin grey, spotted with white; breast reddish. Green T.

> Inhabits China; 7 inches long; washes itself in water. Bill black, beneath yellowish, tipt with brown; tail even; legs and claws yellowish.

Aber Grey-brown, beneath greenish-yellow, spotted with black; bill, legs, front, face, chin and throat black, the latter edged with rufous. Black-throated T. Inhabits St. Domingo; 71 inches long.

Crown rufous; greater wing-coverts and quill-feathers blackishbrown, edged with pale grey; rump greenish-yellow; tail 3 inches long, rounded, blackish-brown, the lateral feathers blackish at the edges.

Dominicus Browish, beneath white; primary quill-feathers white at the base; 3 outmost tail-feathers white.

St. Domingo T.

Inhabits St. Domingo and Jamaica; 83 inches long. Bill and legs blackish.

Brasiliensis Black, beneath yellowish-rusty; rump ferruginous; tail fomewhat wedged, the outmost feathers wholly, the rest tipt with white. Yellow-bellied T.

Inhabits Brafil: fize of the last.

Wings with a transverse white band; legs brown. 3 T 2

* Merula.

*Merula. Black; bill and eyelids yellow.

Blackbird.

2. Head white.

3. Variegated with black and white.

4. Body wholly white.

Inhabits Europe and Afia; frequents hedges and thickets near inhabited places, and makes its nest of moss, grass, &c. lined with clay and covered again with hay; lays 4—5 blueishgreen eggs, with irregular dusky spots; the note of the male is very fine and loud.

Female and young male rufty-black; bill dark.

Aurantius. Blackish-brown; chin and belly whitish; bill and legs orange. White-chinned T.

2. Chin the colour of the body.

3. Body black; bill and legs tawny.

Inhabits Jamaica, 2) New South Wales, 3) Surinam; fize of a blackbird; feeds on fruit and infects; fat yellow.

Americanus. Shining violet, beneath dusky; quill-feathers tipt with rufous; bill and legs pale yellow. American T.
Inhabits America: fize of the last. Female grey.

Labrado- Shining black, with a blue and violet gloss; bill and legs tus. Labradore T. Inhabits Labradore; $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Female, back blackish, breast grey.

*Torquatus Blackish; bill yellowish; collar white. Ring-ouzel.

2. Blackish-brown, the edges of the feathers grey; above the breast a reddish transverse stripe; quill-feathers blackish.

Rock-ouzel.

Inhabits Europe, Afia and Africa: 11 inches long; migrates in flocks, and feeds on infects and berries.

Bill blackish; mouth yellowish within; legs brown.

Infauflus. Blackish, varied with brown and reddish; head cinereous, spotted with reddish; lateral tail-feathers rusous.

Rock T.

Inhabits Southern Europe; fize of T. viscivorus. Feathers of the head and back cinercous at the tips; 2 middle tail-feathers edged with rusous, lateral ones rusous, with a little blackish on the outer side near the tip.

Saxatilis.

Saxatilis. Head blue; tail ferruginous. Lesser Rock T.

Inhabits Austria and Prussia: less than the last; builds among rocks, and lays 5 blue-green eggs; wags its tail and feeds on insects.

Breast, belly, rump, base of the wings beneath, tail and thighs ferruginous; base of the wings above blackish; 2 middle tail feathers more dusky.

Eremita. Orbits white; crown olive; feathers of the hind-head and nape brown, near the tip whitish barred with black, of the lower part of the body reddish-white, edged with brown; rump cinereous. Hermit T. Inhabits Philippine Islands; 7½ inches long.

Inhabits Philippine Islands; $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches long Bill, quill-feathers, tail and legs brown.

Manillensis Blue-ash; rump blue; wings and tail blackish-brown; body beneath rusous, spotted with brown and whitish.

Pensive T.

Inhabits Manilla: 8 inches long. Bill brown; legs blackish. Female brownish, spotted with brown.

Solitarius. Brown, dotted with whitish; cheeks, neck, breast and wings clouded with blue; tail blackish. Solitary T.

Inhabits Europe: 8—9 inches long; is folitary and frequents mountainous rocks; feeds on infects and berries; fings delightfully.

Female brown, dotted with dirty-yellow; wings and tail brown.

Cyanus. Feathers edged with pale blue; mouth and eyelids pale yellow. Blue T.

Inhabits Afia and Italy; 8 inches long.

Bill blackish; feathers towards the tips with a brown band and tipt with white; quill-feathers, tail and legs brown.

Arundi- Rusty-brown, beneath white-testaceous; quill-feathers naceus. brown tipt with reddish. Reed T.

2. Rump and tail rufous.

3. Varied above with black arrow-shaped spots.

4. Above yellowish-green; wing-coverts ferruginous.

Inhabits

Inhabits reedy marshes of Europe; builds a hanging nest among the reeds, and lays 5—6 yellowish-white eggs, spotted with brown; the male sings while the hen is sitting; 7 inches long.

Chin and throat white; bill, wings and legs brown.

- Morio. Shining black; primary quill-feathers rufous tipt with black.

 African T.

 Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 1: inches long.

 Bill black; legs brown.
- Bicolor. Brown, tinged with green; belly and vent white.

 White-rumped T.

 Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 10 inches long.
- Erythrop- Black; wings rufous; lower tail-coverts and feathers, exterus.

 cept the middle-ones, tipt with white; tail wedged.

 Rufous-winged T.

 Inhabits near the Senegal; 10 inches long.
- Chryfogaf- Green, tinged with orange, beneath orange; bill and legs ter. Orange-bellied T.

 2. Blueish-green, beneath orange.

Inhabits the Gape and near the Senegal; 8 inches long. Some of the quill-feathers white on the outer side.

- Urovang. Cincreous; crown greenish-black; rest of the head, neck, breast and body above inclining to olive; belly and vent yellowish.

 Cinereous T.
 Inhabits Madagascar; 8½ inches long. Legs brown.
- Surinamus Shining black; crown, rump and lateral fpot on the breast pale yellow.

 Inhabits Surinam: 6½ inches long.

 Inner and lower wing-coverts white; bill and quill-feathers blackish, the latter mostly yellow at the base within; legs brown.
- Inhabits the Philippine Islands; fize of T. musicus; frequents pigeon-houses; varies in having the rump and vent white.

Domini-

Dominica- Above brown, here and there tinged with violet or steelnus.

blue, beneath reddish-white; tail steel at the base,
greenish towards the tip.

Inhabits the Philippine Isles; 6 inches long.

Bill and less brownish: head brownish-white; wires long.

Bill and legs brownish; head brownish-white; wings long, when folded nearly reaching to the tip of the tail.

Cantor. Greenish-black, shining with blue or violet; wings and tail black.

Songster T.

Inhabits the Philippine Isles in numerous slocks; sings very finely, and often lays in pigeon-houses.

Irids red; feathers of the head and neck long, narrow.

Malabaricus.

Shining-green; front yellow; chin, bill and legs black;
wing-coverts and streak on the lower mandible blue.

Yellow-fronted T.

Inhabits Malabar; size of a common finch.

Irids yellow; female, chin azure; body yellowish.

Sileucis. Bill and legs yellowish; belly and back scarlet; tail, wings and thighs brown.

Scarlet-bellied T.
Inhabits Smyrna; less than T. pilaris.

Zeylonus. Green, beneath pale yellow; crescent on the breast black.

Ceylon T.

Inhabits Ceylon: 7½ inches long.

Bill black; crown olive-aft; body above olive-green.

Female wants the ocular line and crefcent on the breast, above and beneath greenish-yellow; tail wedged, lateral feathers black tipt with yellow; tegs blackish.

78. AMPELIS. Bill straight, convex, subincurved, each mandible notched: nostrils covered with bristles: tongue sharp, cartilagenous, bisid: middletoe connected at the base to the outmost.

Chatterer.

*Garrulus. Hind-head crefted; secondary quill-feathers tipt with red horny appendages. Waxen C. 2. Belly yellowish.

Inhabits

Inhabits Europe, Northern Afia and America; 8 inches long; migrates in flocks, and feeds on berries; flesh good.

Bill and legs black; irids bright ruby; cheeks tawny; throat black; with a small bristly tuft in the middle; head and body above reddish-ash; ocular line and chin black; breast and belly pale purplish-bay; lesser wing-coverts brown, greater remotest from the body black tipt with white; quill-feathers black, 3 first tipt with white, 6 next with \frac{1}{2} an inch of the exterior edge yellow, inner white; tail black tipt with yellow.

Pompodo- Purple; last wing-coverts ensiform, elongated, carinate, 74. Pompadour C.

2. Brown-purple; vent rosy; tail brown.

Inhabits Guiana; 71 inches long; builds on branches of trees hanging over water; feed on fruits.

Bill brown; legs black.

Carnifex. Red; ocular band and tips of the quill and tail-feathers black.

Inhabits South America: 8 inches long.

Bill, temples, neck, back and legs brown; throat brownish-purple; head crested, with small, pointed feathers; lesser wingcoverts yellow, edged with brown; secondary quill-feathers and coverts yellow, primary and coverts and spurious wings black: tail rounded.

Scarlet; cap purple; neck and back olive; tail-feathers Coccinea. edged with green. Inhabits South America: resembles the last in size and manners; feathers covering the head larger; cheeks with pale tawny feathered whiskers; wings longer.

Cotinga. Fine blue, beneath purple; wings and tail black.

Purple-breasted G.

Inhabits Brafil; 81 inches long.

Bill black; throat with 3-4 scarlet stripes; breast purple, (in the female blue) furrounded with a bine and another scarlet band; belly and vent blue; legs blackish.

Maynana. Fine blue; chin violet.

Silky C.

Inhabits South America: 71 inches long.

Feathers of the head and neck long, narrow, brown at the base; feathers of the rest of the body mostly white at the base and violet in the middle; wings and tail blackish-brown; legs black. Cayana.

black, edged with blue.

Delablic County of the long.

Purple-throated C.

Inhabits Cayenne; 81 inches long.

Bill and legs black; feathers chiefly black tipt with blue-green; chin and throat purplish-red.

Terfa: Fine blue; back black; belly yellowish-white.

Blue-breafted C.

Inhabits South America.

Head, fhoulders, wings and tail black; quill-feathers blueish on the outer edge; chin, breast, hind-part of the back and band on the wing-coverts pale blue; fides of the bells spotted.

Caruncu- Bill black, with a pendulous, expansile, moveable carunlata. Carunculated C. Carunculated C.

Inhabits Cayenne and Brafil; 12 inches long.

Legs black. Male snowy; rump, tail and wings a little yellowish. Female above olive; front and cheeks white, beneath yellow; 2 middle tail-feathers olive, the rest grey, edged with yellow.

Variegata. Cinereous; throat with 2 black lanceolate caruncles.

Variegated C.

Inhabits Brafil; fize of a missel thrush.

Bill black; gape of the mouth large; irids glaucous; head brown; leffer wing-coverts black, greater varied with black and green; quill-feathers and legs blackish; tail cinereous, varied with blackish and green.

Female blackish, without the caruncles.

Cinerea. Grey-ash, beneath paler; bill and legs red. Grey C. Inhabits Cayenne: 8 inches long.

Phanicea. Blue-black; leffer wing-coverts' scarlet-tawny.

Red-winged C.

Inhabits Africa: 7½ inches long. Wing-coverts edged with yellow.

Lutea. Above olive-brown; beneath, rump and lateral tail-feathers pale yellow; fpot on the jaws white-

Yellow C.

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Length

- Length 6½ inches. Bill black; legs blackish; belly whitish on the hind-part; 2 upper tail-feathers black, yellow at the origin and tipt with yellowish, the rest yellowish-brown.
- Cristata. Head crested; wings and tail black; belly and cheeks white; back red.

 Crested G.

 Inhabits America.
 - 79. COLIUS. Bill short, thick, convex above, slat beneath; upper mandible bent down at the tip: nostrils small, at the base of the bill and nearly covered with feathers: tongue jagged at the tip: tail long, wedged. Coly.
- Capenfise Outmost tail-feathers white on the outside; body cinereous, beneath whitish. Cape C.
 Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 10½ inches long.
 Bill grey tipt with black; head and neck purplish-ash; breast
 vinaceous; upper tail-coverts purplish-bay; lower wing-coverts black; legs grey; claws black.
- Senegalen- Grey-vinaceous; tail blueish; head crested. Senegal C.

 Inhabits near the Senegal; 12½ inches long.

 Bill grey at the base tipt with black; crest sea-green; wings and tail grey-brown; middle tail-feathers 8, the outer ones hardly an inch long.
- Erythrepus.

 Blueish-ash, beneath whitish; head crested; rump purple
 with a white streak in the middle; legs red, all the
 toes turned forward.

 White-backed C.
 Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 12 inches long.
- Striatus. Grey; belly rufous, with transverse black streaks; tail
 green.

 Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 13 inches long.

 Legs reddish-grey; 2 middle tail-feathers 8 inches long.
- Panayensis Yellowish-ash, beneath rusous; breast streaked with black; head crested.

 Panayan C.

 Inhabits

Inhabits the Island Panay.

Bill black; legs pale slesh-colour.

Firidis. Shining-green; hind-head and eyelids filky black; wings and tail blackish. Green C.
Inhabits New Holland; 12 inches long,
Bill black; tail 7\frac{1}{4} inches long.

Indicus. Cinereous, beneath rufous; hind-head and chin yellow; lores and naked orbits yellow.

Inhabits India: 14 inches long.

Bill black, the base and legs red.

80. LOXIA. Bill strong, thick, convex, rounded at the base; lower mandible bent in at the edge: nostrils small, round, at the base of the bill: tongue truncate.

Großbeak.

In the Loxia, Emberiza and Fringilla genus both mandibles are moveable, by which means they are able to shell and break in pieces the seeds they feed upon.

*Curvirof- Mandibles crossing each other; body varying in colour; tra. wings and forked tail brown. Grossbill.

2. Reddish; head scarlet.

3. Larger; bill thicker, shorter.

Inhabits Europe, Asia and America; 6½ inches long; feeds on the cones of pines, the feeds of which it is dexterous in shelling by means of its crossed bill, also on hemp feeds and the kernels of apples; builds an hemispherical nest in the branches of high trees; eggs whitish with some red spots towards the thicker end.

Male red, varied with brown and green, and is faid to change its colours thrice a year.

Female olive-green, mixed with brown.

Leucoptera Mandibles croffing each other; feathers whitish, edged with red; rump pale red; vent whitish; tail and wings black, the latter with 2 white bands.

White-winged G.
Inhabits

Inhabits North America; $5\frac{3}{4}$ inches long. Bill horn-colour; legs brown.

- Pfittacea. Olive; quill and even tail-feathers edged with yellowish; lower mandible much shorter. Parrot-billed G. Inhabits Sandwich Islands: 7 inches long.

 Bill and legs brownish. Male, head and neck yellow.
- *Coccothraustes.

 Chefnut-ash; wings with a white line; middle quill-seathers rhombic at the tips; tail-seathers black at the
 base of the thinner web.

 Inhabits Europe, rarely England; 6½ inches long; seeds on
 berries and the kernels of the strongest stones, which it
 breaks with ease with its very strong bill; builds in the
 forked branches of trees and lays 5 roundish, blueish-green
 eggs, spotted with brown.

 Orbits and chin black; tail spotted with white within.
- *Enucleator. Wings with a double white line; tail-feathers all black.

 Pine G.

 Inhabits northern Europe, Afia and America: 9 inches long; feeds chiefly on the feeds of pines and firs; fings in the night.

 Head, neck, breast and rump in the young bird red, in the old bird yellow; female olive.
- Macroura. Black; band on the back and wings reddish-yellow; tail long, wedged.

 Long-tailed G.
 Inhabits Africa and near the Senegal; 7 inches long.

 Bill and legs black.
- Aurea. Black; back golden; wing-coverts pale brown, spotted with black. Gold-backed G. Inhabits Africa: 6 inches long. Legs blueish.
 - Rubicilla. Scarlet, spotted with white; belly and vent rosy = greater wing-coverts brown; tail black. Caucafus: G. Inhabits mountains of Caucafus; 8 inches long. Feathers of the body cinereous at the base, giving the plumage a waved appearance.
 - *Pyrrhula Cinercous; head wings and tail black; coverts of the tail and hindmost quill-feathers white.

 Bullfinch.
 2. Entirely

2. Entirely black.

3. White; back with a few black spots.
4. White; head, neck, breast and belly rosy.

Inhabits Europe; hardly 6 inches long; frequents gardens in the fpring and is very destructive to fruit trees by eating the young buds; when tamed is easily taught to whistle any

tune, and even to speak.

Crown black; breast cinercous; belly in the male red, in the female chesnut.

Eardinalis. Crested, red; frontlet black; bill and legs blood-red.

Cardinal G.

Inhabits North America; nearly 8 inches long; fings very finely in fpring and fummer; feeds on grain and Indian corn, which it hoards up.

Bill and legs pale roly; crest, when erect, pointed.

Carlsoni. Red; chin black; rump, tail, wings and legs brown.
Inhabits islands of the Indian Ocean; resembles the last, but is not crested.

Boetonensis Crested, red; frontlet red; bill and legs yellow.

Indian G.

Inhabits India: 8 inches long.

Toes long; claws sharp, pointed; wing-coverts dark.

Madagaf- Red; ocular band black; back spotted with blackish.

cariensis.

Madagascar G.

Inhabits Madagafear; 5½ inches long.

Bill black; wings and tail brown edged with olive, the young bird at first olive and gradually growing red.

Mexicana. Red; wings and tail black.

Inhabits New Spain; 6¹/₄ inches long.

Brasiliana Brown, beneath reddish with spots annulate with black; head and middle of the belly red; crescent on the nape and tip of the tail white.

Brasilian G.

Inhabits Brafil: 53 inches long.

Bill flesh-colour; wings and tail black; wing-coverts and secondary quill-feathers reddish at the tips.

Domini-

Dominica- Black; head and chin scarlet; breast, belly and edge of na.

Dominican G.

2. Cinereous, beneath fnowy; fore-part of the head and throat red; tail-feathers black edged with cinereous, the outmost white on the outer edge.

Inhabits Brafil; fize of a lark.

Neck above blackish; back, rnmp and wing-coverts grey, a little fpotted with black; vent and sides of the neck whitish; wings and tail black; legs cinereous.

Cucullata. Cinereous; crested head and chin scarlet; breast and belly white; tail long, the lateral feathers blackish.

Crested Dominican G.

Inhabits Brafil; a little less than the last, Crest, when erect, sharp-pointed,

- Sibirica. Red, above fpotted with brown; frontlet purple; wings a double oblique band; outmost tail-feathers white.

 Siberian G.

 Inhabits thickets near the torrents in Siberia: fize of L. linaria; is very restless, and gregarious in winter.

 Feathers of the head silvery at the tip.

 Female and male, when young, brown, beneath reddish.
- Virginica. Head, neck, middle tail-feathers and body beneath red; belly yellow; nape, lower part of the back, wings and lateral tail-feathers olive.

 Yellow-bellied G.

 Inhabits Virginia. Bill yellow.
- Cristata. Whitish; front crested; rump and legs red; middle tailfeathers very long. Crested G.

 Inhabits Ethiopia: one of the largest of its tribe.

 Tail-feathers cinereous, the middle ones twice as long as the
 lateral ones; crest and breast in the male red, female white,
- Erythroce- Pale ash; head purplish; breast spotted with white.

 Paradise G.

 Inhabits Angola: near 6 inches long.

 Bill and loss stells coloure: chin red: hodg beneath and double

Bill and legs flesh-colour; chin red; body beneath and double oblique band on the wings white.

Maja.

Maja. Brown; head white. White-headed G.
Inhabits Malacca and China; 4 inches long.
Head and neck whitish; 2d and 4th quill-feathers white.

Flavicans. Yellow; back greenish; head tawny.

Inhabits Asia; size of a Canary-bird.

Wings and tail greenish-yellow.

Bonarien. Head and neck blue; body above blackish, beneath yellow; belly and vent sulphur; wings and tail blackish,
edged with blue.

Marigold T.
Inhabits Bonaria; 7 inches long; slies in pairs.
Bill blackish; legs reddish; claws sharp, curved, grooved, the

hind-one very large.

Oryzivora. Cinereous; temples white; bill red. Java G.
Inhabits China, Java and Africa: 5 inches long; is very destructive to rice plantations.

Bill, eyelids and legs red, paler in the semale; head and chin black; belly pale rosy; vent whitish; tail black; female wings edged with white; cheeks black.

Flabellifera.

Chesnut, beneath paler; bill, wings, tail and legs black.
Fan-tailed G.

Inhabits Virginia; about 5 inches long.

Panicivera Black; spurious wings black; bill flesh-colour.

White-winged G.

Inhabits Africa; $7\frac{1}{4}$ inches long.

Bill grey; eyes black; legs cinereous.

Malacea. Bay; head and belly black; bill blue. Malacea G.

2. Ferruginous; head and lower part of the the neck black.

Inhabits Java and China; 4½ inches long.

Breast and stanks white; legs brown.

Molucca. Brownish; head, throat and tail-feathers black, beneath waved white and black. Molucca G.
Inhabits the Molucca Isles; 4 inches long.
Bill black; hind-head brown; rump waved white and black; wings and legs brown.

Punctu- Bay; belly black, spotted with white. Cowry G. Inhabits Java: 4½ inches long.

Bill and less black; bind head and hack reddish brown: break

Bill and legs black; hind-head and back reddifh-brown; breaft and flanks black with hearted white spots; middle of the belly and vent white.

Undulata. Brown-red, beneath waved with brown; tail pale redash.

Eastern G.

Inhabits Asia; 6 inches long. Bill strong, short.

Hordeacea. Tawny; temples white; tail and breast black.

Yellow-rumpèd G.

Inhabits India: fize of Mot. alba.

Head, neck and rump tawny; wings, tail and breast black;

shoulders, thighs, vent and edges of the tail-feathers
brown-ash.

Sanguini- Grey, beneath white; bill and legs red. Red-billed G. Inhabits Africa and Afia: fize of Fring. spinus.

Front and face black; breast and belly pale ochre, the feathers fometimes blackish in the middle; wings and tail brown.

Astrild. Brown waved with blackish; bill, orbits and breast carlet.

Waxed-bill G.

2. Rump and vent scarlet.

3. Beneath rofy-white; crown, neck and back blue; a fearlet band across the eyes.

Inhabits the Canaries, America and Africa: 41 inchés long; hides itself under grass and herbs, and feeds on feeds.

Ocular band, middle of the breaft and belly red; body beneath reddifn-grey; tail wedged.

Leucura. Bill and legs red; head and wing-coverts cinereous; back yellow; breast and belly yellowish; tail white, the outmost feathers black.

White-tailed C.
Inhabits Brassl; 3 inches long.

Cyanca. Blue; wings and tail black.

Inhabits Angola? fize of L. cærulea.

Bill lead-colour; irids hazel; legs black.

Virens. Greenish; shoulders blue.
Inhabits Surinam.
Wings and tail black, edged with green.

[Angolenfis.

Angolensis. Black-blue; belly ferruginous; wings with a white spot. Angola G.

Inhabits Angola: 5 inches long. Bill black; wings edged with white; legs purplish-slesscolour.

- Ferruginea Head and chin brown; body above black, beneath ferruginous; even tail and quill-feathers black, edged with Brown-headed G. Length 6 inches; bill horn-colour; legs pale.
- Melanura. Head and tail black; neck above brown; throat aud vent grey; belly reddish; vent white; quill-feathers black, the primaries near the tip, the fecondaries on the inner edge white. Grey-necked G. Inhabits China; fize of the hawfinch.

Bill, irids and legs yellow; wing-coverts blueish-black with a white fpot in the middle. Female, head grey.

- Aurantia. Orange; crown black; quill and tail-feathers black edged . with orange. Orange G. Inhabits Bourbon and the Cape; 41 inches long. *Bill black; legs reddish. Female: head and throat black; body beneath white.
- Black; breast and belly bay; middle tail-feathers very Torrida. White-billed G. Inhabits South America.
- Lineola. Black; frontal line and temples white. Lineated C. 2. Feathers of the lower part of the body curled. Inhabits Asia and Africa: 41 inches long. Body above black-blue, beneath white; bill black with a white spot above the upper mandible; tail forked; quill-feathers black, the primary white at the anterior base.
- Hamburgia Head and neck above chefnut; chin, band in the middle of the white throat and rounded tail brown; back, breast and rump yellowish-brown, spotted with black; belly, vent and 2 bands on the wing-coverts white. Hamburg G.

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Inhabits

Inhabits round *Hamburg*: $5\frac{3}{4}$ inches long; feeds on infects, and climbs trees like the creeper.

Bill black; irids yellow; quill-feathers yellowish-brown.

- Mexicana. Spotted with brown; front, chin, rump and eyebrows pale yellow.

 Inhabits New Spain; 5\frac{3}{4} inches long.
- *Chloris. Yellowish-green; primary quill-feathers edged with yellow; 4 lateral tail-feathers pale yellow at the base.

 Greensinch.

 Inhabits Europe and Kamtschatka; builds in hedges and is easily made tame; lays 5—6 pale green eggs with blood-coloured spots.

 Bill brownish; legs sless-colour; female browner.
- Sinensis. Head and neck greenish-grey; back pale brown; primary quill-feathers the first half yellow, lower part black, fecondaries within black, without grey; vent yellow.

 Chinese G.

 Inhabits China: resembles the last.

 Bill and legs greenish-yellow; belly dirty-rusous; tail black tipt with white.
- Butyracea. Greenish; head and back spotted with black, beneath yellow; bill, tail, quill-feathers and legs black.

 Yellow-fronted G.

 Inhabits India and the Cape of Good Hope.

 Front, eyebrows and temples yellow; spots on the female brown and the tail tipt with white.
- Dominicensis.

 Green-brown, beneath pale rusous, spotted with brown;
 vent and area of the eyes white; wings black; tail
 and legs brown.

 St. Domingo G.
 Inhabits St. Domingo: 5\frac{3}{4} inches long.

 Bill reddish.
- Africana. Varied with greenish-brown and grey, beneath white; breast varied with brown; primary quill and lateral tail-seathers edged with reddish-white, the outmost with a white spot.

 African G.

 Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 6½ inches long.

 Upper wing-coverts and edges of the secondary quill-seathers rusous.

Hypoxantha:

Hypoxan- Yellowish; front and eyebrows pale-yellow; quill and that tail-feathers black, edged with yellowish.

Sumatra G.

Inhabits Sumatra; fize of Fring. citrinella. Bill pale; irids rufous; legs pale.

Canadensis Green-olive, beneath yellow-olive; frontlet black.

Canada G.

2. Above blue-grey, beneath pale grey.
Inhabits Canada and Cayenne; 6½ inches long.
Bill and legs cinereous; chin black.

Sulphura- Olive-brown; throat and belly pale yellow; eyebrows yelta. low. Brimftone G.

Inhabits in flocks near the Cape of Good Hope: 53 inches long; frequents the banks of rivers, and builds a pendulous nest with a long neck beneath, in trees and shrubs.

Bill horn-colour; quill and tail-feathers brown, edged with olive, 2 middle tail-feathers entirely olive; legs brownish-grey.

Flaviventris.
Olive spotted with brown, beneath yellow; quill and tailfeathers brown, edged with olive; above the eyes a
yellow stripe.

Yellow-bellied G.

Hind-head, cheeks and chin cinereous.
 Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: less than the last.
 Rump olive; tail forked; legs grey.

Collaria. Yellowish; breast and collar yellow; temples black.

Nun G

2. Collar broader.

Inhabits India, 2) Angola; $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Bill black; front bald; head and body above greenish-blue, beneath and rump reddish-white; pettoral band spotted, black; wings varied with rusous, yellow and black; tail black; legs brownish.

Grifea. Blue-grey; neck and front white.

Inhabits Virginia: 4 inches long.

Bill and claws brown; legs reddift.

Bengalen- Grey; crown yellow; temples whitish; belly whitish, fis. fpotted with brown.

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Bengal G.

Bengal G.

Inhabits

Inhabits Bengal; $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Bill tlefh-colour; body above and pettoral band brown; legs yellowish; claws grey.

- Malabari- Cinereous; quill and tail-feathers black; chin and vent ca.

 Malabar G.

 Inhabits India. Bill black.
- Afra. Beneath black; head, flanks and tail-coverts yellow; wings and tail brownish.

 Black-bellied G.
 Inhabits Africa.
- Caffra. Black; quill-feathers brown; shoulders red.
 Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: size of the bullsinch.
 Female, and male in breeding-time cinereous.
 Plumage silky; bill brown-ash; quill-feathers at the edges and
 coverts white; tail longer than the body; legs grey.
- Totta. Quill and tail-feathers all black, the very tips white.

 Inhabits among the Hottentots.

 Body brown-testaceous, beneath pale orange; front greenish-brown; 6 primary quill-feathers, 8 secondary, 10 tail-feathers beneath sooty; shanks yellowish; legs black.
- Indica. Blackish, beneath whitish; head and neck cinereous; tail tipt with white.

 Inhabits India: very small. Bill and legs blue.
- Afiatica. Reddish-ash, beneath cinereous; belly pale red; head, greater wing-coverts, quill-feathers and tip of the tail black.

 Asiatic G.
 - 2. Blueish-ash; head, wings and tail black; quill and 2 middle tail-feathers tipt with white; bill red. Inhabits China; size of the bullsinch. Bill yellow; tail forked; legs red.
- Canora. Dirty-greeninsh, beneath cincreous; cheeks brown, surrounded with a yellow fringe.
 Inhabits Mexico; sings charmingly.
 Bill black; legs whitish.

Lineata.

Black, beneath white; fides of the body and base of the Lineata. primary quill-feathers transversely streaked with white Radiated G. and black. Length 4 inches. Bill white; legs black.

Black, beneath brown; near the tail varied with white Perlata. Pearled G. and black. Inhabits Africa: resembles the last.

Fasciata. Brownish with black crescents; quill-feathers, tail and cheeks brown; under the chin a broad red band. Fasciated G.

> Inhabits Africa; 41 inches long. Bill blueish-grey; legs flesh-colour.

Cantans. Brown, transversely lined with blackish, beneath white; tail brown, wedged. 2. Belly yellowish; chin and sides waved white and blackish. Inhabits Africa: 4 inches long.

Gambia G. Pale yellow; head black. Melanoce-Inhabits Gambia: 61 inches long. phala. Bill cinereous; throat and irids black; legs blue-ash.

Black-headed G. Erythrome- Red; head and chin black. Inhabits Cayenne: 9 inches long. as. Bill black, white at the base; tail rounded. Female above greenish-orange mixed with red, beneath orange; quill-feathers olive, the outer edge rufous.

Coronata. Scarlet, beneath blue; crest on the head and spot in the Black-crested G. middle of the throat black. Inhabits America: near 6 inches long.

Hoary; quill and tail-feathers brown; legs red. Cana. Cinereous G.

> Inhabits Afia; fize of a linnet. Bill cinereous; greater quill-feathers white at the base, blackish at the tips; tail blackish, edged with pale ash; legs sleshcolour.

Philippina Brown, beneath yellowish-white; crown and breast pale Philippine G. yellow; chin brown. 2. Tail 2. Tail and quill-feathers greenish-brown, edged with vellow.

Inhabits the *Philippine Isles*, 2) Abyssina; $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; constructs a curious nest with the long fibres of plants or dry grass, and suspends it by a kind of cord, nearly $\frac{1}{2}$ an ell long, from the end of a stender branch of some tree, that it may be inaccessible to snakes or other injurious animals; the interior part consists of 3 divisions; the first is occupied by the male, the second by the semale, and the third contains the young; in the first apartment, where the male keeps watch while the semale is hatching, a little tough clay is placed on one side, and on the top of this clay a glow-worm, which affords its inhabitants light in the night time.

The nest of 2) is something spiral, with an opening on one side,

which is always turned from the rainy quarter.

Hind-head, back and fhoulders pale yellow, the feathers brown in the middle; lower part of the back brown, the feathers edged with whitish; belly pale ochre; wing-coverts brown, edged with white; quill and tail-feathers brown, edged with reddish or whitish.

Female above brown, beneath reddiffi.

flowlders blackish; quill and tail-feathers brown, edged with yellow.

Abyssinian G.

Inhabits Abyssinia; fize of the hawfinch; makes a pyramidal pendent neft, the opening of which is on one fide facing the east: it is divided in the middle by a partition, and the nest is within this cavity on one fide; by this means it is secure from the intrusion of snakes, squirrels, monkeys and other mischievous animals, and defended from the westerly rains which in this country lasts for 6 months together.

Irids red; wing-coverts brown, edged with grey; legs red-

dish-grey.

Penfilis. Green; head and throat yellow; ocular band green; belly grey; vent rufous-red; bill, legs, tail and quill-feathers black, the last edged with green.

Penfile G.

Inhabits Madagafear; fize of a house-sparrow; constructs a pensile nest of straw and reeds, shaped like a bag, with an opening beneath, on one side of which is the true nest. The bird does not chuse a new situation every year, but sastens a new nest to the end of the last, often as far as 5, one hanging from another; builds in large societies and brings 3 at each hatch. Irids yellow. [Secia.

Socia. Rufous-brown, beneath yellowish; frontlet black; tail short. Sociable G.

Inhabits the interior parts of the Cape of Good Hope: $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. These live together in valt tribes under one common roof, containing their several nests, which is built on a large species of inimola.

Bill black; region of the ears yellowish; legs brown.

Striata. Brown, streaked with ferruginous, beneath white; throat black.

Striated G.

Inhabits the Island Bourbon: $3^{\frac{1}{2}}$ inches long. Bill black; legs blackish.

Zeylonica. Ferruginous-brown, beneath purple, waved with black; front and rump blueish.

Ceylon G.

Inhabits Ceylon. Cim. Phyf. tab. 42. p. 80.

Bill and legs reddifh-brown; hind-head, back and long quillfeathers brown; tail rusty-brown tipt with white; wingcoverts slightly edged and tipped with white, those nearest the back with blueish-ash; vent white.

Female, head, neck and body beneath bright ferruginous; wings brown; tail beneath afh-colour.

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Ludovicia- Black; breast, belly, band on the wings and base of the na. quill-feathers white.

Louisiana G.

2. Breast rosy.

Inhabits North America: 63 inches long.

Bill and legs brown; breast and lower wing-coverts pale purple; vent and rump white; belly with a few purple spots; 3 outmost tail-feathers each side white on the lower half.

Maculata. Feathers of the upper part of the body black, spotted with white towards the tip, of the lower part whitish, streaked with black; quill and tail-feathers whitish on the outer side.

Spotted G.

Inhabits America.

Bill pale tipt with black; 2 outmost tail-feathers each fide with a white spot near the tip on the inner fide; legs brownish.

Obscura. Middle of the throat and double band on the wing-coverts white; quill-feathers green; flanks white, spotted with brown.

Dusky G.

Inhabits New York..

Feathers of the head, neck and back edged with brown.

Hudsonica.

Hudfonica. Brown; belly white; fides spotted with brown; wing-coverts with 2 red bands. Hudfon's Bay G.
 Inhabits Hudfon's Bay; 5 inches long.
 Short, strong bill and legs brown; seathers of the back and rump, secondary quill and tail-feathers edged with pale ru-

fous; tail a little forked.

Capenfis. Blackish-brown; rump and wing-coverts pale yellow.

Cape G.

2. Feathers above brownish, in the middle spotted with black, beneath whitish, spotted with black.

Inhabits Coromandel and the Cape of Good Hope; 64 inches long; frequents thickets near rivers; eggs cinereous, spotted

with black.

Bill and legs black; feathers of the head fhort, and in breeding-time filky; wings chefinut. edged with grey; greater quilt-feathers edged with yellow; back fometimes pale yellow.

- Nigrd. Black; fpot on the shoulder and base of the 2 outmost tail-feathers white.

 Inhabits New Spain: 5¹/₄ inches long.
- Craffiref

 tris.

 Black; base of the quill-seathers and middle tail-seathers
 in the middle white; legs whitish. Thick-billed G.

 Length 5\frac{3}{4} inches; bill thick, yellowish.
- Regulus. Black; wings with a white fpot; hind-head with a crim fon creft-like band.

 Bill very thick and strong. Lev. Mus. p. 46.
- Americana Black, beneath white; pectoral band black: wings with a double white band: tail rounded.

 Black-breafted G.
 Inhabits America; hardly 4 inches long; legs brown.
- Carulea. Blue: wings brown-with a purple band at the base.

 Blue G.
 - 2. Entirely blue, except a black fpot between the bill and eyes.

Inhabits South America: 6 inches long.

Bill and tail brown; frontlet black; legs dufky; female nearly all brown.

Ofix. Grey; bill, front and belly black; neck and rump tawny.

Grenadier G.

2. Wings and tail brown.

Inhabits Africa: fize of L. madagasc.

Front, temples, breast and belly black; wings brown with paler edges; legs pale. Female grey.

Flamingo. White; head, neck, breast and belly rosy.

Inhabits Upfal; resembles the bullfinch.

Bill and legs reddish; feathers of the frontlet blackish at the tips; 3d and 4th quill-feathers and spot on the rump black; transverse line on the wings and upper surface of the tail footy.

Violacea. Violet; eyebrows, chin and vent red.

Inhabits South America; 4½ inches long.

Bill black; irids red; legs black-grev.

Groffa. Blueish-hoary; throat and tail-feathers blackish; chin white; bill red. White-throated G. Inhabits America; $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Frontlet black; legs blueish-black.

Minima. Brown; beneath testaceous; primary quill-feathers at the base and secondaries on the hind-part white.

Dwarf G.

Inhabits Surinam; very small.

Short, thick bill and eyes black; tail-feathers even, blackish, paler at the tips; legs cinereous.

Fusca. Brown, beneath whitish; quill-feathers from the third to the ninth all white at the base. Brown G. Inhabits Africa: size of the Canary finch.

Bill lead-colour; vent white; wings and tail black; legs pale.

Guttala. Brown; breast black; bill and rump red; sides of the body black spotted with white.
Inhabits New Holland. Lev. Mus. 2. 48.

Septentrio- Black; wings with a white spot.

Northern G.

Northern G.

Inhabits Scandinavia: resembles the bullfinch,

Vol. I. - 3 Y Minutas

Grev; rump and body beneath ferruginous; quill-feathers Minuta. 4, 5, 6, each fide white at the base; tail entire.

Inhabits Surinam and Cayenne; very small, active and bold; frequents inhabited places and feeds on feeds and fruits. Bill and legs brown.

Brown, beneath red. Orange-bellied G. Bicolor.2. Brownish, beneath white; chin somewhat ferruginous. Inhabits India; 31 inches long. Bill whitish; legs brown.

Olive-green, beneath yellowish-hoary; rump red; legs Prafina, yellow, (male). Red-rumped G.

2. Olive-brown, beneath yellowish-hoary; rump pale red; legs yellow, (female).

Inhabits Java; fize of Fring. spinus.

Male; bill black; tail-feathers black, the 2 middle ones on the

upper furface, and 8 on the outer edge red.

Female; bill above black, beneath yellowish; wings with yellowish-white bands; quill-feathers cinereous, the 8 secondary on the anterior edge whitish at the tips; tail-feathers black, tipt with white.

Three-toed G. Tridailyla Feet 3-tocd. Inhabits woods of Abyssinia; feeds on kernels, the shells of which it eafily cracks with its bill.

Head. neck, throat and narrow hand reaching to the latter red; neck above, back and tail black; wing-coverts brown, edged with white; two of the toes placed forward.

81. EMBERIZA. Bill conic; mandibles receding from each other from the base downwards, the lower with the fides narrowed in, the upper with a hard knob within. Bunting.

*Nivalis. Quill-feathers white, the primaries black on the outer edge; tail-feathers black, the 3 lateral ones white.

Snow B. 2. Feathers 2. Feathers white dashed with yellow; chin and throat spotted with brown.

3. Red-brown; head and neck white; breast with a blueish spot; wings and tail varied with white and black.

4. Yellowifli-white; front and body beneath blackish; wings

and tail varied with white and black.

Inhabits during fummer in valt flocks the north of Europe, Afia and America; in winter migrates to a wormer climate; appears in England before the fetting in of frost and snow; builds in holes of rocks, and lays 5 white eggs spotted with brown.

Colour varying with age, fex, or climate; in winter nearly white, but the back and middle coverts black.

Bill and legs brown.

*Mustelina Quill-feathers dusky, white at the base, the last wholly black; tail-feathers black, the middle ones at the edge, and 3 lateral ones each side white with a dusky spot without.

Tawny B.

Inhabits with the last; 63 inches long.

Head and neck tawny; chin nearly white, growing yellow towards the breast; belly white varied with yellow; scapulars and back-feathers black, edged with pale tawny; rump half white, half yellow; secondary quill-feathers white within; legs black; bill yellow tipt with black; hind-claw very long.

*Montana Five first quill-scathers blackish-brown, the rest white spotted with brown at the tip; tail-seathers brown, a lateral ones each side all white.

*Montana Five first quill-scathers blackish-brown, the rest white spot and spot all white.

Inhabits Yorkshire and Lincolnshire.

Bill yellow tipt with black; head chefinit; chin white; neck above and back cinereous; breast and belly with longitudinal flame-colour spots.

Hyemalis. Black; belly white.

Inhabits North America; migrates; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches long.

Bill reddith white is it is block as noted to it for

Bill reddish-white; irids blue; chin black; 2 outer tail-feathers each side white; legs grey.

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*Miliaria. Brown, spotted beneath with black; orbits rufous.

Common B.
Inhabits

Inhabits in flocks during the autumn and winter Europe; fize of the yellow-hammer; makes its nest in the grass.

Bill and legs brownish; quill-feathers dusky, the outer edges pale yellow; tail a little forked, edged with white; legs yellowish.

- Hortulana Quill-feathers brown, the first 3 whitish at the edges; tail-feathers brown, the 2 lateral ones black on the outer side.

 Ortolan.
 - 2. Yellowish; quill-feathers edged with white.

3. Snow-white.

4. Tail'white.

- 5. Blackish; head and neck greenish; bill red; legs cinereous.
 - Inhabits Europe; $6\frac{1}{4}$ inches long; feeds chiefly on panicgrafs and grows prodigiously fat, when it is esteemed a delicacy; lays twice a year, in a low hedge or on the ground, 4-5 grey eggs.

Bill, naked eyelids and logs yellowish; head and neck olive-ash; chin yellowish, surrounded with a cinereous line; feathers of the back and fcapulars brownish-bay, black in the middle; body-beneath reddish.

Female, head and neck cinereous, each feather with a narrow,

blackish line.

Sinenfis. Reddish-rufous, beneath pale yellow; lesser wing-coverts yellowish; quill and tail-feathers and longitudinal streak on the belly brown. Chinese B.

Inhabits fouthern parts of China.

Bill and legs reddish; irids yellow; secondary quill and tailfeathers edged with grey.

*Citrinella Tail-feathers blackish, the 2 outer ones on the inner cdge with a pointed white spot.

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Inhabits Europe; 64 inches long; comes about houses in winter; builds on the ground in meadows; eggs whitish-

purple with irregular blackish spots and streaks.

Bill black; crown, cheeks and body beneath yellow; eyebrows; brownish; nape greenish; feathers of the neck and back blackish down the middle, rusous at the sides, and edged with grey; rump pale tawny; wings cheshut, olive or black, mostly edged with grey; 2 middle tail-feathers edged with grey, lateral ones olive without, the tip edged with white; legs yellowish-brown.

Olivacea. Olive, beneath whiter; chin orange; pectoral band blackish.

Olive B.

Inhabits St. Domingo; 31 inches long.

Bill and legs grey-brown; eyebrows yellow; throat and upper part of the breaft black; reft of the breaft and belly olivegrey; edge of the wings yellow; quill-feathers brown, edged with olive.

Pafferina. Above grey-ferruginous, middle of the feathers black, beneath whitish-ash, spotted on the sides; tail-feathers black, the middle ones edged with ferruginous, the outer one each side almost to the base, the next as far as the middle, obliquely white.

Inhabits near the Ural; size of the reed-sparrow.

Behind the eyes a pale fireak; throat (in the male) black, the feathers pale at the edges, and a white line to the neck each fide; quill-feathers and wing-coverts ferruginous on the outer

edge; tail a little forked; legs brownish-slesh-colour.

Pufilla. Above grey-ferruginous, beneath whitish; throat spotted; head with alternate longitudinal testaceous and black bands.

Dwarf B.

Inhabits snowy mountains of Dauuria; very small.

Rustica. Head black with 3 longitudinal white bands; chin, body beneath and 2 outmost tail-feathers each side obliquely white.

Rustic B.

Inhabits woods of Dauuria; fize of the reed B. Neck and fhoulders ferruginous; back grey-ferruginous; throat with testaceous specks.

Fucata. Grey-ferruginous; ears with a round rufous fpot; evebrows, line beneath the eyes, and throat white; chin furrounded with a brown fpotted circle.

Inhabits rocky parts of Siberia; fize of E. cia. Crown and part of the neck hoary-ash, the shafts of the sea-

thers brown.

Spodocephala. Grey-ferruginous, beneath pale straw-colour; frontlet
black; head and neck hoary-ash.
Inhabits near the water falls of Dauuria: small.

Chryso. Grey-ferruginous; crown black; eyebrows citron; from the middle of the crown to the nape a white band. Inhabits with the last; size of a yellow-hammer.

Maelbyen- Head and neck lead-cinereous: chin whitish: belly ferfis. ruginous. Maelby B.

Inhabits Sweden.

Bill and legs reddish; eyebrows, fpot each side between the noftrils and eyes, chin, sides of the neck, vent and tail beneath white; upper part of the breast lead-cinereous, lower rusty; back, shoulders and vent with black and ferruginous pointed spots; upper wing-coverts black, lower sulphur; quill-seathers blackish, edged with pale rusty; 6 upper tail-feathers black, 4 outer from the middle to the tip white, the outer

Chrysop- Reddish-brown, beneath white: breast and lesser wingcoverts yellow: throat with a brown band.

Yellow-winged B. Inhabits Falkland Islands: fize of the yellow-hammer. Bill brown; fides of the head white; quilt and tail-feathers edged with yellow; legs yellow.

Rutila. Bloody-rufous, beneath fulphur: wings grey-rufty. Inhabits Siberia; fize of the yellow-hammer.

edge black.

Ferruginea Ferruginous; belly and 2 fpots on the primary quill-feathers white.

Inhabits North America.

Two outer tail-feathers each fide tipt with white.

Americana Above cinereous streaked with brown, beneath yellow; chin white: quill and tail-feathers black with pale edges.

Black-throated B.

Inhabits New York: fize of the yellow-hammer.

Bill brownish; eyebrows and line beneath the eyes yellow; chin (in the male) with a large triangular black spot; greater wing-coverts chesnut.

2. Ashy-brown, beneath whitish: front and eyebrows yellow: band under the eyes and crescent on the front black: chin yellow with a triangular black spot in the middle.

Inhabits Hudfon's Bay; 71 inches long.

Brafilien-

Brafilienfis Crown, neck and body beneath yellow; back wings and tail greenish, varied with yellow and brown.

Brafilian B.

Inhabits Brafil: fize a sparrow. Bill and eyes black; legs brown.

- Mexicana. Above brownish, beneath whitish spotted with brown; head and throat yellow.

 Inhabits New Spain: $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

 Bill and legs pale; wings and tail brownish.
- Militaris. Head, wings, tail and back brown; lower part of the back and breast yellow; shoulders greenish; belly white.

 Military B.
 Inhabits Malta.

Outer edge of the quill-feathers yellow.

- Melanocephala. Yellow; head black; back rufous. Black-headed B.
 Size of the yellow-hammer; fides of the breast reddish; quillfeathers brown, edged with whitish; tail-feathers pale.
- Brumalis. Body beneath, front and region of the eyes citron; hind-head and neck einereous.

 Brumal B.

 Inhabits the Tyrolese country; small in fize.

 Back yellow-brown; vent citron; thighs whitish; quill-seathers brown, the outer edge citron.
- Coccinea. Body above filvery, beneath crimfon; vent white; bill, head and quill-feathers black; hind-head and tail black-blue.

 Inhabits woods round Baden: fize of the next.
- Badensis. Olive, streaked with blackish, beneath paler; chin orange; breast streaked with blackish.

 Baden B.

Inhabits Baden: a span long.

Bill above black, beneath yellowish, upper mandible with a single obtuse tooth in the middle; nostrils seathered; tongue short; quill-feathers 16; tail-feathers 12; legs yellowish; claws black.

Erythroph-Black with a red gloss; belly reddish; wings with a white thalma. fpot.

Towhe B.

Inhabits

Inhabits America; 8 inches long; flies in pairs.

Bill and legs brown: quill feathers black, edged with white;

tail black, a little forked.

Leucoph- Rusty-brown, beneath white; vent yellow; crown black with a white fillet in the middle; eyebrows white.

White-crowned B.

Inhabits Canada; $7\frac{1}{4}$ inches long; feeds on grafs, feeds and worms; fings finely, and lavs 4—5 chefrut eggs.

Bill and legs fiesh-colour; neck, breast and rump cinereous; wings with a double white band.

Lucturfa, Black; beard on the cheft, front, breast, belly, rump and vent white.

Wreathed B.

Size of the greater titmouse,

Bill black; from the front to the nape each side a white line;

wings with a white spot.

Aureola. Rufous, beneath yellow; transverse pectoral band ferraginous; crown, cheeks and chin black.

Tellow-breasted B.

Timbits pine groves of Siberia; fize of the reed-sparrow.

Temples white; flanks with brown lines; feapulars, streak on the wings and vent white; tail a little forked.

Sandwichenfis.

Brown, beneath whitish spotted with brown; eyebrows yellow; temples dusky.

Sandwich B.

Inhabits Sandwich Bay; 6 inches long.

Bill and legs black; under the eyes a dusky line; middle of the belly whitish, not spotted.

Avonalafchkenfis.

Recdish-brown, beneath whitish streaked with brown;
middle of the belly white.

Inhabits Avonalaschka; 7 inches long.

Atricabilla Reddish-brown, beneath einercous; chin white; crown pale yellow; front and streak through the eyes to the nape black,

Black-crowned B.

Breatt waved with black; female, crown not yellow.
 Inhabits. Nootka Sound and Sandwich Island; 7 inches long.
 Bill black; rumb pale olive; tail even; logs brown; wing-co-tests and quall feathers pale at the edges.

Pithyornus Middle of the crown with an oval white spot; nape varied with white; chin red-testaceous; 2 outmost tail-feathers each side with an oblique white band.

Pine B.

Inhabits Siberia; fize of the yellow-hammer.

Bill and legs whitish; each side the head a black band; ocular band rusous; cheeks with a white spot; sides of the neck ferruginous; breast with a large triangular spot; middle of the belly hoary, the sides rusous; vent white; back and rump rusous; wing-coverts and secondary quill-feathers brown, edged with rusous, greater and tail-feathers blackish with whitish edges; tail a little forked.

Female varied with grey and rufous.

Cinerea: Bay, beneath whitish spotted with bay; tail and quill-seathers brown, edged with grey; rump grey; tail-coverts reddish-white.

Cinereous B.
Inhabits juniper woods of America; 5½ inches long.

Varied with rufous and blue; crown rufous; greater wing-coverts, quill and tail-feathers brown with the outer edge rufous.

Inhabits Canada; 4½ inches long.

Cyanea. Blue; crown deeper; quill and tail-feathers brown, edged
with blue.

2. Shining blue; interscapulars and shoulders varied with

blue and ferruginous.

Inhabits America: 5 inches long. Female brown.

Bill lead-colour; legs brown.

Quelea. Grey; front black; bill fcarlet.

2. Varied above with brown and black.

Black-faced B.

Inhabits near the Senegal: $4\frac{3}{4}$ inches long.

Bill thick; cheeks and chin black; rest of the head, shoulders and back varied with black and grey; breast and belly reddishwhite; quill and tail-feathers blackish, edged with cinereous; legs slesh-colour.

Textrix. Chefnut, beneath yellow; eyebrows and rump yellow; middle of the breast with a bread black band.

Weaver B.

Inhabits

Inhabits Africa? fize of a sparrow.

Sides of the head varied with yellow and black; bill and legs pale; tail black. In winter the whole bird is much like the house-sparrow.

Rubra. Crimfon; neck and back varied with olive and black with a few crimfon marks; belly and vent cinereous; quill and tail-feathers black, edged with grey-green.

Inhabits the Isle of France: fize of the last. Bill black; legs pale slesh-colour. Female, olive, beneath paler.

Capenfis. Grey; chin whitish; ocular band blackish. Cape B.
2. Body beneath yellow; sides of the neck with 3 black streaks.

3. Body beneath whitish.

4. Beneath whitish; throat varied with cinereous.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; fize of a sparrow.

Bill black; body above reddish varied with black; crown and nape varied with grey and black; lesser wing-coverts rusous, greater, quill and tail-feathers black, edged with rusous; legs blackish.

Fusca. Brownish; wings and tail brown with dusky bands; belly white; nostrils, cheeks and chin with feathered tusts.

Barred-tailed B.

Inhabits China; fize of the ortolan.

Bill flesh-colour; legs roly; hind-claw long.

Ludovicia. Rufous spotted with black, beneath pale; breast rufous; head with a black crescent.

Louisiana B.

Inhabits Louisiana; 51/4 inches long.

Bill rufous spotted with black; head and throat reddish; rump and wedged tail black; breast rusous; greater wing-coverts and quill-feathers black, edged with rusous; legs cinereous.

Cia. Reddish; head with a few blackish lines; eyebrows white.

Foolish B.

Inhabits Europe and Siberia; fize of the yellow-hammer.

Bill black; 2 middle tail-feathers brown, outer ones half white.

Male, head cinereous fpotted with black; feathers of the body black in the middle; ocular band black; quill-feathers black, edged with white,

Female,

Female, head with a cinereous line on the crown, the fides varied with dufky and ferruginous; temples with a white line; from the eyes to the base of the mandible a white line; neck cinereous beneath; breast and belly ferruginous; back reddish, varied with black; wings cinereous at the base; tail blackish.

Cirlus. Brown; breast spotted; eyebrows pale yellow; 2 outmost tail-feathers with a white wedged spot. Cirl B.

Inhabits France and Italy: 61/4 inches long; feeds on feeds,

worms and infects.

Bill brown-ash; head olive; temples yellow; between the bill and eyes a black spot; throat black with a yellow band; body beneath yellow; tail a little forked, the feathers edged with grey.

Female beneath streaked with brown; chin and vent white.

Familiaris Cinereous spotted with brown; tail-feathers tipt with white; hind-part of the back yellow. Familiar B. Inhabits Java; very small and tame.

Body beneath cinereous; head and neck ash-colour; bill black;

Body beneath cinereous; head and neck ath-colour; bill black; coverts and tip of the tail white.

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Flaveola. Grey; face yellow.

Inhabits warm countries; very small.

Front and chin yellow.

Yellow-faced B.

Amazonia. Brown; crown tawny; vent white.
Inhabits Surinam; fize of a titmouse.
Base of the wings beneath whitish.

Amazon B.

Oryzivora. Black; crown reddish; belly black; tail-feathers daggered. Rice B.

2. Olive-brown, beneath yellowish; rump yellow, transversely lined with brown; greater wing-coverts and quill-feathers black, edged with white.

Inhabits Cuba, and migrates to Carolina as the rice crops come in, committing great ravages; afterwards travels to New York to feed on the young Indian corn; fings well, and is

6³ inches long.

Bill black; front, temples, back, (in the female rufous); tail and body beneath black; hind-head reddish; fhoulders whitish; quill-feathers edged with yellowish-grey; tail forked, brownish at the tip; legs brown.

3Z 2 *Schaniclus.

*Schani- Head black; body grey and black; outmost tail-feathers with a white wedged fpot. clus.

2. Brown, beneath cinereous; head and neck blackish; 2 outmost tail-feathers wholly, the 3d from the middle to the tip white.

3. White; wings dusky; first tail-feathers each side white;

fecond half white, half black; tail even.

Inhabits Europe and Southern Siberia, 2) Good Hope, 3) Afr tracan, in marshy and reedy places; suspends its nest on 4 reeds like a hammock, 3 feet above the water; lays 4-5 blueish-white eggs with irregular purplish veins; sings in the night, and is much admired for its fong; 53 inches long. Bill brown; throat and breast black; belly white streaked with black at the fides; wing-coverts and quill-feathers brownishred, black down the middle; tail-feathers pointed, the 8 middle ones black, 2 middle ones each edge, the rest on the outer rufous; 2, 2 on the shaft and the inner web from the base to the middle white, outmost each side at the base

and tip dusky; legs brownish. Female, head and neck brownish-red.

Provinci- Beneath white; band across the eyes and on the wings alis. and chin white; spot under the eyes, streak each side the chin, and breast brownish spotted with black; quill and tail-feathers dusky, edged with rufons.

Mustachoe B.

Inhabits Provence: 41 inches long. Bill black; legs brownish.

Lesbia. Beneath white; face white with 3 black bands; breast and rump brownish; tail-feathers white, 2 middle ones dufky, edged with rufous. Lesbian B. Inhabits Provence; resembles the last.

Spotted with black, above rufous, beneath cinereous; Lotharinbelly rufous; streak across the eyes and on the mangica. dibles black; tail-feathers black and white, middle ones rufous, outmost nearly all white. Lorrain B. Inhabits Lorrain; 61 inches long.

Bill and legs brownish flesh-colour; temples pale; lesser wingcoverts cinereous, the rest varied with rusous and black.

Female, beneath white; a whitish spot above and a rusous one beneath the eyes.

Psittacea.

Pfittacea. Brown-ash; wings tawny; 2 tail-feathers very long.

Psittaceous B.

Inhabits Brafil: fize of a sparrow; 11½ inches long. Frontlet red lish; middle tail-feathers tipt with bay.

Paradifea. Black; breast red; 4 middle tail-feathers long, pointed, 2 very long; bill black. Whidah B.

Inhabits Africa, chiefly Angola; changes its plumage every fpring and autumn, and during the winter wants the longest tail-feathers when the male is dark-brown like the semale, and

51 inches long.

Bill lead-colour; neck above pale orange; upper part of the belly orange, lower white; vent black; middle tail-feathers 4 inches long, waved, more shining than the rest, broad and terminated by a long thread, 5—5 13 inches long, broadest in the middle and ending in a long thread proceeding from the middle of the shaft; legs sless-colour.

Imperialis. Black; shoulders red, banded with white; quill-feathers brown; tail long, the middle feathers extremely long.

Imperial B.

Inhabits Africa. Cim. Phyf. 7. tab. 3.

Bill and legs dufky-brown; long tail feathers refembling those of the last, and are wanting in the female, and in the male in winter.

Gerena. Head black; crown red; tail wedged, 2 middle feathers very long.

Dominican B.

Length 6½ inches; changes its plumage, like all the rest of the long-tailed ones, twice a year, and wants the long tail-feathers

in winter.

Bill red; neck above and body beneath reddish-white; feathers of the lower part of the neck and back black, edged with whitish; wings black; inner coverts and quill-feathers edged with white; tail black, some of the feathers tipt with white.

Vidua. Blackish, beneath whitish; 4 middle tail-feathers long, pointed, 2 of them very long; bill red.

Long-tailed B.

Inhabits India and Angola; less than a sparrow.

Temples whitish; wing-coverts with a white band; quill-feathers edged with brown; tail-feathers 12, middle ones 121, the next 9 inches long, nearly black, the rest equal, and half white; legs brown.

Principa-

Principa- Variegated; breast rusous; 4 middle tail-seathers very lis. long; bill and legs red. Variegated B.

Inhabits Angola; fize of E. paradifea.

Head and body above varied with black and rufous, beneath whitish; lesser wing-coverts white, greater black, edged with rufous; quill-feathers rufous; 2 middle tail-feathers 5½, 2 next 4½ longer than the rest, short ones brown with paler edges and spotted with white on the inner web.

Regia. Middle tail-feathers very long, equal, feathered only at the tip; bill red. Shaft-tailed B.

Inhabits Africa; less than the linnet.

Body above and vent black; throat, temples, orbits and body beneath rufous; neck above spotted with black; tail-feathers black, 4 middle ones 9—10 inches long; legs red.

Longicau- Black; shoulders orange, edged with white; tail-feathers da. long, 6 middle ones very long.

Orange-shouldered B.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: fize of a thrush, 20 inches long, of which the tail measures 15.

Bill strong, black; some of the quilt-feathers white at the base; legs brown; claws long, hooked.

Panayensis Black; breast with a large crimson spot; 4 middle tailfeathers very long, pendulous, pointed, equal.

Panayan B.

Inhabits Panay: 12 inches long.

Angolensis. Black; crown and neck yellow; tail long.

Angola B.

Inhabits Angola; fize of a sparrow.

Ciris. Head blue; belly orange; back green; the feathers greenbrown. Painted B.

Inhabits South America; $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; varies in colour by

age, sex or climate; builds in orange groves.

The young bird for the first year brown; the old male, head and neck blue; orbits red; shoulders and upper part of the back green-yellow, lower part, rump and body beneath red. Old female, above green, beneath yellow-green; quill-feathers brown, edged with green; tail varied with brown and green.

Mixta. Grey; breast and throat blue; belly white. Mixed B. Inhabits

Inhabits China.

Bill pale, lower mandible at the fides of the base gibbous; body above grey with here and there a blueish gloss; feathers of the belly brown at the base; thighs grey with a few blueish feathers; legs pale.

- Quadricolor. Head and neck blue; back, wings and tip of the tail
 green; tail and middle of the belly red; breast and
 rest of the belly brownish.

 Red-rumped B,
 Inhabits Java: 5 inches long.
- Cyanopis. Green; rump and belly rufous; front, cheeks and chin blue; quill-feathers brown, edged with green; tail-feathers edged with red, the middle ones green, the rest brown.

 Blue-faced B.

 Inhabits Java: 4 inches long.

 Bill lead-colour; middle of the belly red; legs grey.
- Viridis. Above green, beneath white; wings and tail blue.

 Green B.
 - Chin and vent yellow.
 Inhabits India; fize of a fparrow.
 Bill greenish-brown; shafts of the quill and tail-feathers white; legs black.
- Platenfis. Above greenish-brown, beneath white-ash; back varied with black; quill and lateral tail-feathers edged with yellow.

 Inhabits near the river Plata; 8 inches long.

 Bill cinereous; irids bay; legs lead-colour.
- Borbonica. Rufous-red; wings, tail and legs chefnut.

 Inhabits the Island Bourbon: 5½ inches long.

 Bill brown.
- Calfat. Hoary, beneath vinaceous; head, chin and edge of the tail black; bill, legs and orbits refy. Red-eyed B. Inhabits the Isle of France; less than a sparrow.

 Irids rosy; from the corner of the mouth to the hind-head a white streak; lower tail-coverts white.

*Chlorocephala.

Brown; head and neck olive; back and wing-coverts varied with brown and black; tail forked.

Green-headed B.

Was once caught near London. Legs yellowith.

Grifea. Grey; wing-coverts and breast varied with red; quill and tail-feathers within white, without varied with grey and red.

Grey B.

Inhabits Surinam: 5 inches long.

Surinamenfis.

Grey, beneath pale yellow; breast with oblong black spots.

Surinam B.

Inhabits Surinam; fize of a lark.

Afiatica. Cincreous; wings and tail brown.
Inhabits India; 4½ inches long.

Gaur B.

Ruscapilla Above brown, beneath cinereous; chin ferruginous; front-let white, above reddish; tail black.

82. TANAGRA. Bill conic, pointed, notched, almost triangular at the base, a little inclining at the tip. Tanager.

Facapa. Black; front, throat and breast scarlet. Red-breasted T.
Inhabits South America: 6½ inches long; frequents inhabited
places, and builds a pendulous, cylindrical and something
curved nest; feeds on fruits; eggs white with small reddish
spots.

Bill black, lower mandible filvery, convex on the hind-part; front fometimes black; legs brown.

Female purplish-brown, beneath reddish; wings and tail brown.

Brasilia. Scarlet; wings and tail black. Brasilian T.

2. Breast and upper part of the back with curved greenish spots.

3- Each fide the neck 2 femilunar blue spots; edges of the wings blue.

Inhabits South America: 61 inches long.

Bill black, lower mandible from the base to the middle white; feathers at the base and legs black, [Rubra,

Rubra. Red; wings and tail black; tail-feathers tipt with white.

Red T.

2. Tail not tipt with white.

Inhabits woods of Canada: 61 inches long. Female green.

Bill horn-colour; quill-feathers brown, the greater part of the inner edge white; tail a little forked; legs black.

Olive; throat and breast yellow; belly white; quill and tail-feathers brown, edged with white. Olive T. Inhabits Cayenne. Female green, beneath yellowish.

Miffispen- Entirely red.

Missipi T.

- 2. Head, wings and tail amethystine; neck above and wing-coverts green; scapulars yellow, edged with greenish. Inhabits near the Mississippi, 2) Mexico: 7 inches long; sings sinely; seeds on Indian corn, which it collects and covers over with leaves for winter store.
- Estiva. Red; bill yellowish.

 Inhabits during summer in North America; 6½ inches long.

 Eves black; quill-feathers blood-red at the tip; kgs dusky.

 Female yellow-brown.
- Magna. Olive-brown, beneath reddish; legs, front and cheeks blue; chin and vent red, the former with a white spot.

 Grand T.

 Inhabits woods of Cayenne and Guiana: feeds on fruits and

leffer infects; $8\frac{1}{4}$ inches long.

Bill brown, lower mandible with a black streak each side; eyebrows white.

Jacarina. Black-violet; wings whitish beneath; tail divaricate, forked.

Jacarini T.

Inhabits South America; fize of a finch; makes an hemispherical nest of dry herbs, and lays 2 greenish-white eggs with numerous small red spots.

Bill and legs cinereous. Male, in moulting-time partly black, partly grey, like the female.

Violacea. Violet, beneath and hind-head fine yellow; middle quill and lateral tail-feathers within white. Golden T.

2. Shining-black; front, breast and belly pale yellow; outmost tail-feather with a white spot.

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Inhabita

Inhabits Brafil and Cayenne: 3½ inches long; is very destructive to rice plantations; variable in its colours.

Female above olive; young bird, blue and olive.

Carulea. Blue; bill black; legs chefnut. Inhabits Cayenne: 5 inches long.

Blue T.

Gyrola. Green; head red; collar yellow; breast blue.

Red-headed T.

Inhabits South America: 4\frac{3}{4} inches long.

Bill horn-colour; head rufous or crimfon; wings with a white fpot; quill and tail-feathers edged with brown, 2 middle ones of the latter nearly green; legs brownish.

Variabilis. Green with a gloss of blue or brown; ocular band black; quill and tail-feathers black, edged with green.

Variable T.

Length 41 inches; bill horn-colour; rump greenish; legs pale.

Tricolor. Shining green, beneath yellowish-green; wing-coverts violet; frontlet and upper part of the back black; rump tawny.

Green-headed T.

2. Crown and chin violet; an orange fearlet band from the eye each fide and meeting on the neck above; coverts with a narrow yellow band; rump green.

Inhabits Cayenne; 51 inches long.

Bill black; tail a little forked, the feathers on the outer edge near the tip with a small violet spot; legs lead-colour; chin with a large black spot; pestoral hand blue.

Grifea. Olive-grey, beneath grey; wings and tail black, edged with grey.

Grey T.

Inhabits Guiana and Louisiana: 5 inches long.

Bill black; front grey; legs black-brown.

Cayana. Tawny; back green; head rufous; cheeks black.

Rufous-headed T.

2. Beneath golden; back yellow-green; head blue; wings and tail green. Inhabits generally in pairs the open plains of Cayenne: fize of

a linnet; feeds on feeds and fruits.

Atrata.

Atrata. Shinining black; back a little violet. Inhabits India; fize of a thrush.

Black T.

Mexicana. Black, beneath yellowish; breast and rump blue.

Black and blue T.

2. Beneath white; head, lower part of the neck and breast blue; tail-coverts green.

Inhabits South America; 5 inches long; fings finely.

Bill and legs black; flanks spotted with black and blue; head and throat blue; upper wing-coverts blue-glossy green, greater black, edged with blue; quill-feathers edged, some with green, some with white.

Guianensis Green; head grey-ash; front and stripe each side from the front to the nape rusous. Grey-headed To Inhabits woods of Guiana; $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Tatao. Violet; back black; rump tawny; head green; breast and wings violet.

Paradife T.

Inhabits Guiana; hardly 6 inches long.

Bill and legs black; breast, belly and vent sea-green; lesser wing-coverts golden-green, middle ones blue, greater violet; quilt-feathers black, edged with blue, secondaries and tail black.

Male, rump flame-colour; female orange.

Nigricollis. Olive, beneath yellow; chin black; breast orange; wingcoverts, quill and tail-feathers brown, edged with olive.

Black-throated T.

Inhabits Guiana: 5 inches long.

Upper mandible black, lower grey; fides of the neck yellow; legs blackish.

Albirostris. Black; base of the tail and spot on the wings yellow; White-billed T.

2. Base of the tail and spot on the wings white.

Inhabits America: fize of a thrush.

Bill long like that of the thrush; feathers of the back white at the base; rump and vent yellow; tail even.

Gularis. Black, qeneath white; head red; throat purple.

Red-headed T.

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Inhabits

Inhabits Cayenne and Guiana: 7 inches long.

Bill brown; chin red with purple spots; tail roundish,
3 inches long; legs dusky-black.

- Cayennen- Shining black; breast each side and wings beneath yellow.

 Negro T.

 Inhabits South America. Bill and legs black.
- Ruficollis. Black-blue; throat with a large rufous band; wings and tail black.

 Rufous-throated T.

 Inhabits Jamaica: 5\frac{2}{4} inches long. Bill and legs black.
- Brasiliensis Black, beneath white; throat and rump blueish; face and preast black.

 Inhabits Brasil; 6 inches long.

 Bill blackish; head blueish.
- Dominica. Sported with black, above olive-brown, beneath whitish.

 St. Domingo T.

 Inhabits St. Domingo; $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

 Quill-feathers brown, edged with olive; tail a little forked, brown-ash; middle tail-feathers entirely, the rest edged with olive; bill and legs brown.
- Militaris. Brown; breast, throat, chin and shoulders blood-red.

 Military T.

 Inhabits South America; near 6 inches long.

 Bill and legs brownish.
- Leucecephala.

 Black-brown; front white; throat reddish; breast and
 wings purplish; belly and vent yellowish.

 White-fronted T.

 Inhabits mountains of Brassl; 4 inches long.
 Bill and legs yellow.
- Dusky-yellow; throat, breast and spot on the belly black; quill and tail-feathers black, edged with sea-green.

 Yellow T.

 Inhabits Brassl; size of a lark.

 Bill black; legs cinereous,

Amboinen-

Amboinen- Varied with black and blue; crown black; rump greenishblue; cheeks, chin, throat and breast blue; belly and
vent white.

Amboina T.

Inhabits Amboina; $6\frac{3}{4}$ inches long.

Upper wing-couerts blue with a purple fpot; wings blue varied with black and green; tail black, reddish at the tip.

Silvens. Green; head and body beneath hoary; eyebrows, ocular band and one across the throat black.

Inhabits the thickest woods of Guiana; is solitary and builds its nest mostly on the ground.

Bill black; legs brown; chin white; shoulders yellow.

Canora. Blue varied with tawny spots; tail black tipt with white; wings partly blue, partly tawny. Cærulean T. Inhabits New Spain; fize of a sparrow; fings finely. Bill brownish; legs grey.

Episcopus. Cincreous; wings and tail blue without. Bishop T.
Inhabits Cayenne; 6½ inches long; tail a little forked.
Female brown; head, neck and breast blueish; belly grey; wings and tail black.

2. Wings and tail blueish; shoulders with a whitish spot. Length 7 inches; bill black, beneath whitish; coverts at the flexure of the wings white with a few blueish feathers; primary quill-feathers blueish-green, secondary nearly all brown; legs blackish.

Sayaca. Hoary; wings pale blue. Sayacu T. Inhabits Cayenne; less than the last. Bill and eyes black.

Punctata. Green spotted with black, beneath yellowish-white.

Spotted T.

Inhabits Cayenne; 4½ inches long.

Bill and legs brown; chin, breast and throat brown, the seathers whitish at the edges; quill and tail-feathers brown, edged with green.

Virens. Green, beneath yellowish; fores, cheeks and chin black.

Green T.

Inhabits

Inhabits South America: 6 inches long.

Bill black, lower mandible with a longitudinal blue band;

quill and tail feathers black, edged with blueish, 2 middle ones greenish; legs brown.

- Capitalis. Above green, beneath yellow; head and lower part of the neck black: breast orange. Capital T.

 Length 5 inches; upper part of the neck yellow; quill and tail-feathers edged with yellow.
- Sinensis. Olive, beneath yellow; quill and tail-feathers black, edged with yellow.

 Chinese T.

 Inhabits China; 5½ inches long.

 Bill chesnut tipt with yellow; legs black; tail somewhat forked.
- Cristate. Blackish; crest orange; chin and rump tawny.

 Crested T.

 Inhabits Guiana; 6\frac{1}{4} inches long.

 Bill black; chin and rump pale yellow; streak on the shoulders and upper edge of the wings white; legs lead-colour.
- Bonarien- Black-violet; wings and tail growing greenish.

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 Inhabits Bonaria; 8 inches long.

 Bill black; legs blackish. Female brown, head black.
- Atra. Cinereous; face, chin and throat black, (female brown).

 Black-faced T.

 Inhabits the plains of Guiana; 7 inches long.

 Bill black, upper mandible whitish at the base; legs dusky.
- Pileata. Blueish-ash, beneath silvery; crown, temples and sides of the neck black; ocular spot white, (male).

 Hooded T.
 - Blueish-ash, beneath white, (female).
 Inhabits Guiana and Brasil: fize of a sparrow.
- Melanic- Above ferruginous, beneath fine yellow; head and nape black; wings and tail brown, the former streaked with whitiss.

 Black-crowned T.

 Inhabits

Inhabits promontaries of Caucafus and Georgia: 7 inches long: Bill and legs livid; eyes brown; lower wing-coverts whitishyellow; tail-feathers edged with pale yellow. Female above rufty-olive, beneath whitish-yellow.

Sibirica. Black; the tips of the interscapular and rump feathers fringed with white.

Inhabits Siberia; fize of a thrush.

Bill short, pale, tipt with brown; tail notched at the tip; legs black; hind-claw nearly twice as long as the rest.

Atricapilla Reddish-rusous; head, rounded tail and wings glossyblack. Black-headed T. Inhabits Guiana: 7 inches long.

Bill black; inner edge of the wings with a white spot.

Striata. Beneath yellow; head streaked with black and blue; back above blackish, beneath orange; quill and tail-feathers and upper wing-coverts black, edged with blue. Furrow-clawed T.

> Inhabits South America: 7 inches long. Upper tail-coverts olive-brown; claws furrowed at the fides.

Guiana T. Nigerrima. Black; wings with a white spot within. Inhabits Guiana; $6\frac{1}{2}$ 7 inches long. Female rufous, beneath cinereous; bill black; legs yellowish.

Capensis. Above ferruginous-brown, beneath ferruginous, and varied with white; tail blackish in the middle, the sides brownish-ferruginous; bill yellowish; legs black. Cape T.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope.

83. FRINGILLA. Bill conic, straight, pointed. Finch.

Lapponica Head black; body grey and black; eyebrows white; outmost tail-feathers with a white wedged spot.

Lapland F. Inhabits Europe, Asia and America: $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; runs along the ground like a lark, and fings on the wing.

Throat and breast black; neck above ferruginous; belly, vent and first quill-feathers on the outer edge white.

Surinama.

Surinama. Grey: quill-feathers each fide and lateral tail-feathers within white.

Surinam F.

Inhabits Surinam.

Bill yellow; belly whitish; quill-feathers black, the primaries towards the base each fide, the secondaries at the base and tip white; tail-feathers equal, blackish, 1, 2 with a white spot on the inner fide; 3, 4; 6 tipt with white.

Longirof- Varied with brown and yellow, beneath orange; tail tris. olive; head and chin black; collar chefnut.

Long-billed F.

Inhabits near the Senegal; 61 inches long.

Long bill and legs grey-brown; quill-feathers brown, the outer edge olive, the inner mostly yellow; lateral tail-feathers edged with yellow.

*Calebs. Limbs black; quill-feathers white on both fides, the 3 first without spots; 2 of the tail-feathers obliquely white.

Chaffinch.

 Ashy, beneath flesh-colour; wing-coverts white, black in the middle; wings and tail black.

3. Body white.

4. Collar and crown white.

5. Fore-part white; hind-part ferruginous.

6. Back yellowish, beneath very pale.

Inhabits Europe and Africa; the females migrate from Sweden to Holland in the autumn leaving their mates behind, and return in the fpring; fings early in the fpring; lays 4—5 dull

white eggs spotted with deep purple.

Bill white, in spring and summer blueish tipt with black; crown, nabe and sides of the neck hoary; temples and throat reddish; belly and vent reddish-white; wing-coverts with a white blotch, the greater with a white band besides; quill-feathers yellowish at the edge, white at the base; tail a little lorked; legs brown.

Female wants the red on the breast and other parts.

*Monti- Base of the wings beneath fine yellow.

fringilla.

Brambling. Mountain F.

2. Eyebrows and band on the nape black; body beneath and rump white; chin and breast reddish; wing-coverts with a whitish band.

3. Body paler; head white.

Inhabits

Inhabits Europe and Siberia, 2) Afia; 64 inches long; feeds on the mast of beech and other trees; eggs yellowish,

fpotted.

Bill yellowish tipt with black; head, neck and back black; (in the female brown) the feathers edged with reddish-brown; rump, lower part of the breast and belly white; throat and upper part of the breast reddish-tawny, (in the female reddish-grey); lesser wing-coverts reddish, middle ones reddish-white, greater black tipt with white, those next the body reddish at the tip; quill-feathers black, edged with yellowish; tail a little forked; legs grey:

Lulenfis. Brown; breast and shoulders rusous; wings black with a rusous spot.

Lulean F.

Inhabits Sweden; fize of the gold-finch.

Bill brown; head and neck above blackish-ash; throat white; belly and vent whitish; wing-coverts with alternate rusous and black bands, the last white; quill-feathers black; tail tark cinereous.

Erythroce- Olive; head and neck fearlet; wings and tail black; phala. wing-coverts with 2 white bands. Red-headed F. Inhabits Mauritius Island: near 5 inches long.

Bill black; legs reddish-grey; orbits black.

Phitiacea. Green; face, chin, rump and wedged tail scarlet.

Parrot F.

Bill black; quill-feathers on the outer edge green, inner brown-ash; 2 middle tail-feathers entirely scarlet with brown shafts, the rest scarlet without, brown within.

*Carduelis Quill-feathers black, and (except the outmost) marked with fine yellow in the middle; 2 outmost tail-feathers in the middle, the rest tipt with white.

Gold-finch: Thiftle F.

2. Region of the bill and eyes snowy. 3. Head streaked with red or yellow.

4. Head and neck black; bill spotted with red at the base.

5. Whitish; front, cheeks and chin red; wings and tail brown-ash.

6. White; quill-feathers black tipt with white.

7. Black; middle tail-feathers sulphur.

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8. Blackish 3

8. Blackish; breast greenish; body beneath ashy; frontlet saffron.

9. Hybrid between the gold and canary-finch; body yellowish-brown, beneath yellow; tail yellow tipt with white.

Inhabits Europe, Asia and Africa; sings charmingly, and is very docile; frequents orchards, and feeds on various feeds; builds frequently in apple or pear trees, and lays 5 white eggs with deep purple spots on the upper end.

Bill white tipt with black; frontlet scarlet, in the female brown; cheeks, hind-head, and belly white; top of the head black; wing-coverts black, in the female brown; back, rump

and breast chesnut-brown.

Melba. Green; face and tail red; belly waved with white and black.

Inhabits China and Brafil; fize of the gold-finch.

Bill flesh-colour, in the semale yellowish; chin and rump red; lores blueish; quill-feathers black, the secondaries and wing-coverts edged with red; tail even; legs brownish.

Female, crown and neck cinereous; base of the wings and rump yellowish-green; tail brown, edged with red.

Afra. Green; cheeks and tail red; primary quill-feathers black, edged with orange. Red-faced F. Inhabits Angola; 6 inches long. Legs. yellowish.

Alario. Head and breast black; body chesnut, beneath white;
4 lateral tail-feathers with a black line. Cape F.
Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 4; inches long.
Bill pale ash; neck black; wings blackish; legs brown.

Lucotis. Above dusky, beneath yellow; ears with a white spot; primary quill-feathers blue, secondary green.

White-eared F.

2. Back and tail purple.

3. Head green; breast and tail purple.

4. Head, back and wing-coverts purple; tail blue.

5. Head and lesser wing-coverts brown; breast pale green.6. Beneath red; head, back, tail and wing-coverts brown, the lower ones scarlet.

Inhabits China: very fmall.

All the varieties have the white spot on the ear.

Amandava:

Amandava Brown and reddish spotted with white, beneath yellowish: tail-feathers black with a white spot at the tip.

Amaduvade F.

Brown: wings with a few white spots at the tips.
 Inhabits Afia; hardly 4 inches long; is often tamed.
 Bill dull red; head, rump and vent reddish; back and wings brown with white dots.

Female, chin and throat mixed with white, legs pale yellow.

Granatina Tail wedged: body reddish: bill red: temples, rump and belly violet.

Brasilian F.

2. Lores brown: hind-part of the body violet.

3. Lower part of the belly and thighs the colour of the body.

4. Tail reddish.

- 5. Thighs grey-brown: beneath pale tawny: crown tawny. Inhabits Brafil: 4¹/₄ inches long; fings well. Bill and cyclids red; chin, lower part of the belly and thighs black. Female, crown tawny.
- Zeylonica. Yellow, beneath white and black: quill and tail-feathers black, the outer edge yellow: head and bill black.

 Ceylon F.
 - 2. Back green: breast and belly yellowish-white: head brown-red.

Inhabits Ceylon and China; very fmall.

Fuscicollis. Crown, rump and vent green: back ferruginous: throat brownish with a cinereous and a reddish spot: tail half yellow, half black.

Brown-throated F.
Inhabits China.

Bill red; legs yellow; behind the eyes a white line; quill-feathers black with a yellow spot.

Ignita. Shining chefinut: wings and wedged tail black. Fire F.
Inhabits Africa: fize of the linnet.
Bill black, yellowish at the base; legs slesh-colour.
Female paler'; front and space between the eyes red; tail red tipt with black.

Tristis. Yellow: front black: wings brown. American Gold-F.
Inhabits America: 4½ inches long.

2. Olive-brown, beneath white: neck, breast and rump yellow: quill and tail-feathers black, edged with white.

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Bill

Bill and legs white; wing-coverts black with a white band; tail and quill-feathers black, the leffer edged and tipt with white.

Female, head not black; body above olive; belly and vent

Zena. Black, beneath white; above and beneath the eyes a white line; breast orange.

Orange F.

Inhabits South America: 61 inches long.

Bill and tegs lead-colour; under the chin a large yellow spot; neck above and rump red; belly and vent white; wings and tail brown; wing-coverts with a white band.

Female, head and neck cinereous.

- Lepida. Greenish-brown; band above and beneath the eyes and chin orange; breast black. Lepid F.

 Inhabits the woods of Cuba: as small again as the Canary bird; fings with a weak but very sweet note.

 Bill and eyes black; belly and legs purplish-ash.
- Carthaginenfis.

 Carthaginan F.

 Inhabits woods of America: larger than the Canary bird.

 Bill and legs pale brown.
- £thiops. Deep black; irids rufous. Ethiopian F. Inhabits woods of America; feeds on fruits and feeds, and is easily tamed; sings with the feathers of the head erected.
- Autumna- Greenish; cap ferruginous; vent testaceous.

 Autumnal F.

 Inhabits Surinam. Tail entire.
- Citrinella. Pale greenish; back spotted with brown; legs slesh-colour.

 Citril F.

 Inhabits Southern Europe and Syria; 5 inches long.

 Bill brown; body beneath and rump greenish-yellow; lesser wing-coverts greenish; greater quill and tail-feathers black, edged with green.
- Serina. Pale greenish; lower mandible whitish; back and sides spotted with brown; wings with a yellow band.

 Serin F.

 Inhabits

Inhabits Southern Europe; 4½ inches long.

Upper mandible grey-brown; body above brown, mixed with well-with green beyond green by the constitution.

yellowish-green, beneath greenish-yellow; quill and tail-feathers brown, edged with greenish-grey; tail a little forked; legs brown.

ags brown.

Sonegaia. Rufty-brown, beneath and crown rufous; bill red, streaked with black. Senegal F.

2. Bill purple; neck and wing-coverts rufous; fides of the

breast and wings above spotted with white.

Inhabits Senegal, 2) Abyffinia; 42 inches long.

Bill reddish with brown edges; body vinaceous-red; lower part of the belly greenish-brown; hind-head, neck, back and wing-coverts brown; tail black; legs pale grey.

Nocis. Black; chin and lores rufous; bill black.

Rufous-chinned F.

2. Lead-blue; chin with a rufous fpot, quill and tail-feathers blackish.

Inhabits South America: 44 inches long. Irids red; legs blackish.

Nitens. Black-blue with a fleel glofs; bill and legs flefti-colour.

Gloffy F.

2. Black; bill and legs the colour of the body.

Inhabits Brasil; 4½ inches long.

Irids white. Female above blackish, the feathers edged with yellowish-brown; rump grey; behind the eyes a blackish streak; tail black, edged with grey.

Melanitle-Black; edges of the wings and tail ferruginous; belly vith a few white fpots.

Inhabits Moco; $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Bill and legs brownish.

Melanoleu- Black; pectoral band white.
ca. Inhabits Java; resembles the last.

White-breasted F.

Pecoris. Brown, beneath paler; tail a little forked. Cowpen F. Inhabits North America: 6¹/₄ inches long; feeds about the cribs and stalls of cattle.

Bill blackish; legs brown.

Sinica. Olive, beneath testaceous; quill and tail-feathers black with a yellow base. Chinese F. Inhabits China: 5 inches long. Bill and legs yellowish; body above olive-brown, a little sprinkled with rusous; throat olive.

Forficata. Neck, breast and rump pale yellow; back olive; tail long, forked, blueith-black; head with a black, pendent crest. Forked-tailed F. Inhabits Ceylon. Cim. Phyf. 93. tab. 50. A. Dr. Shaw doubts whether it might not with more propriety be confidered as a species of muscicapa, or fly-catcher.

Melanoce-Rusty-brown; head, throat and quill-feathers brown; phala. fides of the neck and flanks streaked with black; neck above and belly white. Black-headed F. Inhabits China: 4 inches long. Bill red; legs lead-colour...

Brown, beneath brownish-white; bill and legs black. Fusca. Brown F.

Inhabits China: small.

Navia. Cinereous, streaked above; temples white; ocular streak reddish; back and wings pale rufous; tail black. White-cheeked F. Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 53 inches long. Legs black.

Eustachii. Yellow, beneath orange; spot each side under the eyes blue; limbs red. Eustace F. Inhabits St. Euftace; $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Variegata. Variegated with red, yellow, blue and white; head reddish; breast yellowish; tail tipt and edged with white. Variegated F. Inhabits New Spain; 53 inches long. Bill yellowish; legs red.

Nivalis. Black, beneath snowy; secondary quill and tail-feathers Snow F. 2. Flanks streaked with black; outmost tail-feathers with a white wedge-shaped spot.

Inhabits

Inhabits Europe, chiefly Dauphiny: 7 inches long.

Bill black; head and neck above cinereous; back and rump grey-brown; 2 middle tail-feathers black, the lateral ones white tipt with black.

Monticola. Brown, beneath white: crown chesnut varied with grey: temples, neck and 2 bands on the wings white.

Tree F.

Inhabits North America; $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Bill reddish; legs brown.

- Caspa. Reddish-grey: front and chin white: wings and tail black. Caspa F.
 Inhabits Abyssinia and Barbary: frequents granaries in great flocks; excels the Canary bird in its song.
- Arcuata. Chefnut, beneath white: head and lower part of the neck black: collar and stripe behind the eyes white.

 Crescent F.

 Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 6 inches long.

 Lesser wing-coverts bay, middle ones black tipt with white; quill and tail-seathers brown.
- Elegans. Above green: neck cinereous: breast yellow: frontlet, chin, rump and tail red: belly with curved white spots.

 Inhabits Africa: 5 inches long.

 Bill and legs red; rump and tail chesnut-red.
- Formofa. Green: chin and throat yellowish: belly barred with white and black: bill and legs red. Lovely F. Inhabits India. Perhaps the other sex of the last. Tail-feathers blackish.
- Butyracea. Green: eyebrows, breast and belly yellow: primary quill-feathers white on the outer edge. Yellow F. Inhabits India; 4th inches long; sings sinely.

 Bill and legs brown; quill-feathers edged with white.
- Canaria. Bill and body straw-colour: quill and tail-feathers greenish.

 Canary bird. Canary F.
 - 2. Body above brown: eyebrows yellow.

Inhabits

Inhabits the Canary Islands, 2) Africa; is easily tamed, and domeiticated every where for its rich long; feeds on various feeds, chiefly hemp and Canary-grafs.

Flaveola: Yellow: front tawny: quill and tail-feathers black, edged with yellow.

Saffron-fronted F.

Size of the last; bill pale tipt with brown; back greenish-yellow; tail forked; legs pale.

*Spinus. Quill-feathers yellow in the middle, the first 4 without fpots: tail-feathers yellow at the base and tipt with black.

Siskin.

2. Body black: crown yellow.

3. Pale olive, beneath 'yellow: head black: quill and tailfeathers edged with yellow.

4. Rump and body beneath yellow.

Inhabits Europe; 4½ inches long; feeds on various feeds; is eafily tamed, and fings indifferently.

Crown black; body yellowish, above greenish; breast greenish; wings green; throat brown, (female white); head and back, in the semale, greenish-ash spotted with brown.

Mexicana. Above greenish-brown, beneath pale ochre.

Mexican Siskin.

Inhabits New Spain; in size and manners resembles the latt.

Catatol. Above varied with yellow and blackish, beneath white:
legs cinereous.

Black Mexican Siskin.
Inhabits New Spain: size of F. spinus; sings sweetly.

Barbatz. Pale yellow: wings green, fpotted with black and red:
chin bearded.

Bearded F.
Inhabits mountains of Chili, in winter descends into the plains;
is easily tamed, sings charmingly, and imitates the notes of
other birds; builds in trees; size of the Canary bird.

Bill white at the base tipt with black; head black; chin, in the young bird, yellow, when half a year old covered with black hairs, and when full grown appearing as if bearded.

Female without beard, cinercous; wings here and there spotted with yellow.

Blue; chin white. Chilefe F: Inhabits Chili, about houses; size of a sparrow; sings finely,

especially at sun-rise.

Sinensis. Olive, beneath yellow; head, bill, legs and quill-feathers black, the greater and tail-feathers half yellow.

Chinese Siskin:

Inhabits China; lefs than a sparrow.

Wing-coverts yellow, the greater with a black spot at the tip, lefter with a black bands.

Flammea, Brown; crest slame-colour.

Inhabits Norland; 4½ inches long:

Bill and legs brownish; body beneath rosy.

Flaviroftris.

Brown; bill yellowish.

Inhabits Norway and eastern Siberia; migrates.

Bill tipt with brown.

Female darker; quill and tail-feathers edged with grey; tail fomewhat forked; legs black.

*Canna. Chesnut-brown, beneath reddish-white; wings with a lonbina. gitudinal white band; spot on the crown and breast red. Greater Redpole.

Inhabits Europe and America; 51 inches long.

Bill black; head and neck cinereous; fides yellow; middle of the belly white; tail forked, dufky, both fides edged with white.

Female, head ash-colour, spotted with black; crown and breast without the red; breast dirty-yellow with black lines.

*Linota. Chesnut-brown, beneath whitish; wings with a longitudinal white band; tail-feathers each side edged with white.

Common Linnet.

Inhabits Europe; 5½ inches long; feeds principally on hemp feeds, which it peels before it eats; fings well; lays 5 whitish eggs with chefnut spots.

Bill grey tipt with brown; fides of the neck cinereous; throat with a brown line in the middle bounded each fide with a white one; back black, bordered with reddish-brown; bottom of the breast blood-red; vent yellowish; 2 middle tail-feathers edged with dull-red.

Females and young birds want the red on the breast, which is streaked with brown pointing downwards; legs brown.

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*Linaria. Brown, varied with grey, beneath reddish-white; wings with a double white band; crown and breast red.

Leffer Redpole.

 Belly whitish; eyebrows and band on the wings pale rufous; crown and rump red.

Inhabits Europe, Afia and America; 5 inches long.

Bill and legs brown; back black, the feathers edged with chefnut; fides with narrow dufky lines; quilt-feathers dufky, edged with dirty-white; legs dufky.

Female, fpot on the front faffron.

*Montium. Black varied with reddish, beneath whitish; feathers of the lower part of the neck black in the middle; wings with a white band; rump red. Twite. Mountain Linnet.

Inhabits Europe: 6½ inches long.

Feathers of the throat and breaft black, edged with white; middle quill-feathers edged, fecondary tipt with white.

Caudacuta Varied with rufous and brown; eyebrows, chin and neck above rufous; tail entire, the feathers all pointed at the tips.

Sharp-tailed F.

Inhabits Georgia; 41 inches long.

Bill and legs pale; irids brown; feathers of the body brown, edged with pale rufous; chin and streak above the eyes pale rufous.

Georgiana. Brown, beneath whitish; lesser wing-coverts wholly, quilt and tail-feathers on the outer webs rusous; chin and throat mouse-colour; under the armpits a black streak.

Georgian F.

Inhabits Georgia; 6 inches long.

Bill dufky; irids brown; head brown, a little tumid; middle of the back blackish; legs brown.

Argentoratenfis. Brown, beneath rufous spotted with brown; belly and vent whitish; legs reddish. Strasbourg F. Inhabits round Strasburg; size of F. linota.

Angelenfis. Brown-ash, spotted with brown, beneath chesnut; fronlet and chin black; cheeks and throat spotted with white; rump pale yellow.

Angela F;
Inhabits

Inhabits Angola; fize of the last; fings delightfully.

Bill brown; greater wing-coverts and quilt feathers brown, edged with yellow; tail-feathers brown, edged with grey legs flesh-colour.

Female above brown-rufous, beneath paler spotted with black; temples pale rufous; near the base of the bill a brown spot.

Atra. Blackish; breast and rump pale ash,
Inhabits Angola: 4 inches long.
Bill cinereous; legs black.

Macroura. Beneath pale ash; quill-feathers brown, edged with greenish; tail wedged, the middle feathers narrow, pointed, greenish-brown, lateral ones brown.

Long-tailed F.

Inhabits Cayenne; $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Bill and legs brown.

Petronia. Grey; cyebrows white; chin pale yellow.

Ring Sparrow.

2. Above varied with black and reddish; beneath white-ash; wings barred with white; tail-feathers grey-brown.

3. Neck and collar whitish.

Inhabits Europe, especially Germany; 5\frac{1}{4} inches long; feeds on infects and feeds, and builds in hollow trees.

Tail-feathers with a white spot at the tip of the outer side, the outmost white on the outer edge.

Stulta. Reddish-grey spotted with ferruginous, beneath yellowish; wings with a double white band. Faolish Sparrow. Inhabits Italy; size of the house-sparrow.

Bononienfis.

Spotted with white, black and yellow, beneath yellowishwhite; head white with pale yellow spots; tail-scathers pale yellow.

Speckled Sparrow.

Inhabits Italy; size of the house-sparrow.

Bill yellow; wings dusky; legs and tail yellowish.

Leucura. Yellowish spotted with chesnut and varied with white lines; beneath and head whitish-yellow; tail-seathers whitish-ash. White-tailed Sparrow.

Inhabits Bologna in Italy.

Brachyura Entirely yellowish. Short-tailed Sparrow. Inhabits with the last. Breast and belly paler.

Dalmatica Above reddish, beneath whitish; tail forked.

Dalmatic Sparrow.

Inhabits Sclavonia; larger than the house-sparrow.

Bill whitish; legs yellowish.

Bengalus. Pale blue; head and back grey; fides of the head purple.

Blue-bellied Γ.
2. Back brown; belly and tail blue.

Inhabits Angola and Bengal; 4½ inches long.

Bill dirty flesh-colour; quill-feathers brown; edged with grey; tail pale blue, a little wedged; legs whitish.

Female without the purple at the fides of the head.

Jamaica. Grey; breast blueish-green; quill and tail-feathers black.

Bonona F.

Inhabits Jamaica; 5 inches long.

Bill and legs black; wings, coverts and tail greenish-blue.

Cana. Above yellow-brown, beneath yellow; head and chin grey; vent white; wings and tail brown with white lines.

Grey-headed F.

Inhabits Jamaica: 8 inches long.

Bill blueish-brown; legs blueish; claws brown.

Savannarum.

Above brown varied with whitish and pale yellow, beneath
yellowish-brown; belly and tip of the quill-feathers
white; wings and tail brown; eyebrows yellow.

Savanna F.

Inhabits the Savannas of Jamaica: 4 inches long.
Bill brown; legs whitish.

Coccinea. Bright orange; wings and even tail black; quill-feathers orange at the outer edge, the primaries tipt with black.

Inhabits Sandwich Islands: 4½ inches long.

Bill browpish; legs black.

- Punicea. Black; cheeks, throat and breast red; wing-coverts with 2 white lines.

 Inhabits America. Bill white.
- Ferruginea Brown, the feathers edged with chefnut; orbits white; belly and fpots on the breast paler.

 Inhabits North America; 5½ inches long.

 Bill black; legs brownish stesh-colour.
- Athicollis. Chefinut, beneath hoary; chin white; cheeks hoary; eyebrows orange.

 White-throated F.

 Inhabits Penfitvania: 6; inches long.

 Bill and ocular band black; legs fleth-colour.
- Fasciata. Ferruginous spotted with black, beneath white streaked with black; wings ferruginous; tail brown with darker bars.

 Inhabits New York.

 Primary quill-feathers black with whitish edges.
- Graminea. Varied with cinercous, ferruginous and black, beneath white; throat striate; tail and primary quill-feathers blackish; lesser wing-coverts bay, Grass F. Inhabits New York. Lays 5 eggs in the grass, Middle and greater wing-coverts black, and with the primary quill-feathers edged with white.
- Cinerca. Brown-ash, the feathers edged with rusty; cheeks with a grey and dusky band; chin grey; throat cinereous spotted with whitish.

 Cinercous F.

 Inhabits Aoonalaschka. Bill and legs black.
- Hiemalis. Pale brown varied with black, beneath white spotted with brown; belly white; wing-coverts and primary quill-feathers brown, edged with white.

 Winter F.
 Inhabits New York.
- Striata. Head with 4 black streaks; face yellow; temples whitish; wing-coverts and subwedged tail brown; wings blackish.

 Striped-headed F.

 Inhabits New York: 5; inches long.

Inhabits New York; 5; inches long.

Bill lead-colour; breaft blueish-grey; belly pale; legs brown.

Purpurea.

Purpurea. Olive; belly whitish; quill-feathers brown on the inner webs.
 Purple F.
 Inhabits Carolina: 5½ inches long; feeds on juniper berries and the buds of fruit trees.
 Tail a little forked.
 Female brown; breast only spotted with white.

Rofy; frontlet filvery; back with brownish-grey stripes; wings and tail blackish; tail-feathers rosy on the outer edge.

Rosy F.

Inhabits Siberia; fize of the mountain F.

2. Reddish-ash, beneath white; feathers of the head, rump and throat tipt with sine red; quill and tail-feathers brown, edged with pale yellow.

Inhabits woods of Siberia: hardly 5 inches long.

Female above yellowish-ash; chin white.

3. Blackish, feathers edged with red; head and breast scarlet, the first with brown spots; belly slesh-colour.

Appears in April round New York.

Feathers of the upper part of the body steel-blue at the base, olive in the middle and tipt with brown, beneath white, a few tipt with chesnut; tail-feathers and coverts above rusous.

Inhabits North America: fize of a thrush.

Bill yellow with a brown ridge and tip; temples white; lower wing-coverts cinereous, edged and tipt with white, the upper rufous; quill-feathers blackish-brown, the outer edge rufous; legs yellow.

Cyanomelass.

Blue; line between the eyes and crescent on the back
black; equal tail and quill-feathers black-brown, the
latter edged with blue.

Size of F. linota. Bill and legs brown.

Pilla. Red; crown, wings and tail blue; belly pale ash; rump yellow; back and lesser wing-coverts purplish, the greater green.

Azure-headed F. Inhabits China; 4 inches long.

Cyanoce- Head blue; neck above red; back ferruginous; belly, rump and thighs blueith-hoary; wings, tail and legs black.

Blue-crowned F.

Inhabits near the river Scnegal.

Torquata.

Torquata. Above ferruginous, beneath white; head red; rump blueish; arch on the cheeks, legs, tail and quill-feathers black, the latter tipt with blue, and with a white spot near the tip.

Lunar F.

Inhabits India: 6½ inches long.

Multicolor. Black, beneath yellowish; vent yellow; cheeks yellowish; lower part of the back green; wing-coverts with a white spot; secondary quill-seathers with white lines near the tip.

Inhabits Ceylon. Bill blueish; legs grey.

Maja. Purplish; pectoral band deeper. Cuba F.
Inhabits Cuba: 3½ inches long; feeds on rice.
Bill grey; head, neck and body beneath blackish; quill-feathers
grey-brown, edged with bay; legs lead-colour.

*Domestica Quill and tail-feathers brown; body grey and black; wings with a fingle white band. House-Sparrow.

2. White.

3. Yellow, above clouded with chefruit.

4. Blackish.

Inhabits Europe, Africa and Afia; 5% inches long; frequents inhabited places, and builds often under the eaves of thatched houses; feeds on seeds and fruits, and infests gardens; is proverbially salacious; eggs pale ash-colour with thick-set brown spots.

Bill black; crown grey; under each eye a black fpot, and above the corner of each a broad bay mark furrounding the hindpart of the head; cheeks white; chin and under fide of the neck black, the latter edged with white; leffer wing-coverts bright bay, the laft row black tipt with white.

Female, lower mandible white; beyond each eye a white line.

*Montana. Quill and tail-feathers brown; body grey and black; wings with a double white band. Tree Sparrow.

Inhabits Europe and North America: 5½ inches long; builds

in trees, and like the last is very gregarious.

Bill, chin and fpot on the ears black; head and nape bay; body above reddifh-brown fpotted with black, beneath whitish; wing-coverts black, edged with rusous; tail-feathers blackish, edged with rusous; tegs yellowish.

Female without the blach spots.

- Pinetorum Above reddish-testaceous, beneath yellow; breast with a transverse ferruginous band.

 Inhabits the pine groves of Siberia.

 Pine F.
- Sylvatica. Head barred; body above varied with black and grey;
 breast and belly hoary.
 Inhabits the pine forests of Siberia.
- Hudsonia Above black; beneath white; outmost tall-feathers white.

 Hudson's Bay F.

 Inhabits Hudson's Bay:
- Flavicellis. Above cinereous; beneath whitish; chin white; throat with a yellowish spot; primary quill-feathers black, edged with brownish; bill and legs blueish-grey.

 Tellow-throated F.
 Inhabits New York.
- Cristata. Chesnut, beneath red; crested crown red; temples black.

 Black-faced F.

 Inhabits Carolina and Cayenne: 6½ inches long.

 Bill and rump red; legs brown; tail long.
- Carolinen- Red-brown; belly white; face and pectoral band black; fis.

 throat and rump feaflet. Carolina black-faced F.

 Inhabits Carolina: 5½ inches long.

 Bill and legs brownish; wings black; tail short.
- Bicolor. Head and breast black; back, wings and tail dirty-green.

 Bahama Sparrow.

 Inhabits Bahama and Jamaica: 4 inches long.

 Bill and chin black.
- Abyfinica. Yellow, beneath and collar black; wings and tail black; edged with yellowish.

 Inhabits Abyfinia; fize of the Canary bird.

 Vent yellowish; legs brownish.
- Ultramarina.

 Blue; bill white; legs red.

 Inhabits Abyfinia; five of the last; fings well.

 Female and young bird grey.

- Syriaca. Brown varied with blackish and yellow, beneath whitish with dusky spots; crown red. Tripoline F. Inhabits Syria; size of F. linota; sings well.

 Bill and legs lead-colour; chin and throat blackish varied with brown; quill and tail-feathers edged with orange.
- Crispa. Olive, beneath pale yellow; head black; most of the seathers recurved.

 Inhabits Angola and Brasil; size of F. cælebs.

 Bill white; neck black; legs brown.
- Indica. Brown-ash, beneath rusous-white; bill, head, band on the throat; quill-feathers and wing-coverts black; frontlet, orbits and chin white.

 Inhabits India; fize of F. cælebs.

 Wing-coverts and secondary quill-feathers edged with rusous.
- Ochraeea. White; head, fides of the neck, breast and wing-coverts ochre; bill and legs yellow. Ochre F. Inhabits Austria; size of F. cwlebs; hind-head subcrested.
- Testacea. Testaceous waved with black; quill and tail-seathers

 brown; bill and legs stesth-colour. Testaceous F.
 Inhabits Lustania: 5½ inches long. Eyes black.
- Imperialis, Rosy-ferruginous; crown and body beneath yellow; wings and short tail dusky.

 Inhabits China; 4 inches long.

 Bill and legs slesh-colour.
- Australis. Brown with a ferruginous collar. Rusty-collared F. Inhabits Terrra del Fuego.
 - 84. PHYTOTOMA. Bill conic, straight, ferrate: nostrils oval: tongue short, obtuse: feet 4-toed.
- Rara, Ph. Molin. Chil. p. 226.

 Inhabits Chili; nearly the fize of a quail; has a harsh interrupted cry resembling the syllables Ra, Ra; feeds on fresh vegetables which it cuts down near the roots with its bill as Vol. I. 4 D

with a faw, and is on this account a peft to gardens, and detefted by the natives; builds in high, fludy trees, in retired

places; eggs white spotted with red.

Bill thick, \(\frac{1}{2}\) an inch long, toothed each fide like a faw; irids brown; \(\frac{b}{o}\) dy above dulky-afh, beneath paler: quilt and tail-feathers spotted with black; tail rounded; hind-tee shorter than the fore-ones.

85. MUSCICAPA. Bill nearly triangular, notched each fide, bent in at the tip, and befet with briftles at the root: toes (mostly) divided to their origin.

Fly-catcher.

The whole of this tribe feed on infects, chiefly flies.

Paradifi. Crefted head black; body white; tail wedged, the 2 middle feathers very long. Paradife F.

2. Head greenith-black; body chefnut, beneath white; lower part of the neck and breaft grey.

3. Chefnut, beneath white; breast blueish.

4. Body paler; wing-coverts golden.

Inhabits Africa and Afia: 81 inches long.

Head, neck and chin greenish-black; back, rump, throat and body beneath white; wing-coverts and quill-feathers black, edged with white; 2 middle tail-feathers 15 inches long; legs lead-colour.

Mutata. Head crefted; tail wedged; 2 middle tail-feathers very long; eyebrows blue. Mutable F.

2. Body and tail cinnamon.

3. Chefinit; 2 middle tail-feathers varied with black and white.

Inhabits Madagafear: 111 inches long.

Bill and legs black; head, neck and back greenish-black, the latter varied with white; body beneath white; wings black, longitudinally white in the middle; 2 middle tail-feathers 4½ inches longer than the others, white, with a black spot near the tip, the rest white out the inner and black on the outer webs.

Striata.

Striata. Greenish-ash; back streaked with black, beneath yellowish; chin and sides of the neck spotted with brown;

3 outmost tail-feathers tipt with white. Striped F.

Inhabits North America: 5 inches long.

Bill black; cheeks white; nape varied with black and white; chin and fides fpotted with black.

Female, head yellowish-green, streaked with black; eyebrops and eyelids yellow.

Martinica. Head crested; body brown, beneath cinereous; outer edge of the quill-feathers whitish.

Martinico F.
Inhabits Martinico; 6 inches long.

Feathers of the crown at the base, and quill-feathers at the edge whitish; legs cinereous.

Fusca.

Brown, beneath yellowish-white; bill, crown and legs black.

Black-headed F.

Inhabits Carolina; 6¹/₄ inches long.

Tail a little forked. Female, crown blackish.

Tyrannus, Tail very long, forked; body black, beneath white.

Forked-tailed F.

Inhabits Canada and Surinam: 14 inches long.

Middle feathers of the crown yellow at the base; neck above, back, rump, lesser wing-coverts and shoulders cinereous; greater wing-coverts and quill-feathers brown, the latter white on the inner edge; outmost tail-feathers half white on the outer side.

Forficata. Pale grey, beneath white; tail forked; quill and tail-feathers black, edged with grey, the outmost of the latter half white on the outer webs.

Swallow-tailed F.

Inhabits New Spain: 10 inches long.

Bill and legs black; irids red; beneath the wings a red blotch; wing-coverts pale at the edges, the leffer cinereous, greater blackish; tail 5 inches long.

Surinama. Tail rounded, tipt with white; body black, beneath white.

Surinam F.

Fuliginofa. Black-brown, the feathers edged with yellowish-brown, beneath whitish; quill and equal tail-feathers edged with whitish.

Brown F.

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Inhabits Cayenne; hardly 4 inches long.

Bill and legs black; breaft mixed with brownish.

- Aurantia. Greenish-rusous, beneath white; breast orange; head and neck above greenish-brown; quill-seathers black; edged with rusous.

 Orange-breasted F.

 Inhabits woods of Guiana; 43 inches long.

 Bill black; legs pale.
- Coronata. Brown; creft on the head rounded; temples and body beneath red.

 Round-crefted F.

 Inhabits near the Amazon; $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

 Quill-feathers edged with grey; legs reddiff. Female, creft o.
- Malachura Brown, beneath ferruginous; throat (of the male) blue; tail long, wedged, with loofe-webbed feathers.

Soft-tailed F. Inhabits marshy places of New South Wales; lives among long grass and rushes, in which it hides itself very dexterously;

grass and rushes, in which it hides itself very dexteroisly 3 inches long. Linn. Trans. 4. p. 240.

Bill brownish-black: head with a pale azure bar from the base of the bill over the eye; front and checks ferriginous; middle of the belly nearly white; feathers of the back and rump long, soft, silky; wings short, brownish-black, edged with rusous-brown; body above streaked with brownish-black; tail above 4 inches long, the shafts black, slender, and armed each side with minute, slender, black silaments like hair. Female without the azure throat and bar over the eye.

- Rufescens. Glossy pale rusous, beneath white; quill-feathers black; crown with a brown band.

 Inhabits Cayenne; $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Bill and legs black.
- Cinerea. Cinereous; rump, tail and body beneath rufous.

 Rufous-bellied F.

 Inhabits Cayenne: 84 inches long.

 Lumer wandible block lower grey: feathers of the threat

Upper mandible black, lower grey; feathers of the throat whitish at the edge; quill-feathers edged with rusous.

Pygmaa. Beneath straw-colour; head and neck rusous spotted with black; feathers of the back and wing-coverts cinereous, edged with greenish; quill-feathers black, edged with grey; tail black, short.

Dwarf Landau.

Inhabits Cayenne: hardly 3 inches long.

Bill black; beneath the eyes a pale streak; floubders and rump
pale cinereous; legs flesh-colour.

Minuta. Olive-grey; wings blackish with a few yellowish streaks.

Petty F.

Inhabits South America; something larger than the last.

Upper part of the back and belly shaded with green.

Barbata. Olive-brown, beneath greenish-yellow; crown orange; rump yellow.

Whiskered F.

Inhabits Cayenne: 5 inches long.

Bill depressed; whifkers longer than the bill.

Fenale greenish-black, beneath yellowish; breast brownish;

crown with an oblong yellow spot.

Rubricollis Black; chin and throat with a large purple-red fpot.

Purple-throated F.

Inhabits woods of South America: 12 inches long; is gregatious, feeds on fruits and infects, and often affociates with the toucan.

Bill black

Crinita. Crested head and neck blueish; belly yellowish; back greenish; quill and tail-feathers rusous. Crested F. Inhabits Carolina and Virginia; 8 inches long.

Bill and legs black; head. neck and back green; wings and tail-coverts brown; chin, throat and breast cinereous.

Ferex. Brown; chin, throat and breast cinereous; belly yellowish; greater wing-coverts edged with olive.

Tyrant F.

2. Body brown inclining to rufous; lefs.
Inhabits Cayenne; 7 inches long. Legs blackish.

Ludovici- Grey-brown, beneath yellowish; chin cinereous; quill and tail-feathers edged with rusous.

Inhabits Louisiana: fize of the last.

Greater wing-coverts varied with white.

Audax. Blackish waved with rufous, beneath yellowish; crown yellow; frontlet white; rump and tail rufous.

Yellow-crowned F.

Inhabits

Inhabits Cayenne; 8 inches long.

Bill black; ocular band blackish.

Female without the yellow crown; legs dusky-blue.

*Atricep- Black; beneath, fpot on the front and shield on the pilla. wings white; lateral tail-feathers white without.

2. Above varied with grey; thighs varied with brown and white; 3 outmost tail-feathers edged with white.

3. Collar white; outmost tail-feathers edged with white.

4. Brown; beneath, front, fides of the head and longitudinal line from the floulder to the back white.

Inhabits Europe, 4) India: 4½ inches long.

Bill and logs black; tail-coverts spotted with white.

Female brown, beneath white; without the frontal spot.

Ruticilla. Black; breast, spot on the wings and base of the quill and tail-feathers yellow.

Inhabits America, Jamaica: 4½ inches long.

Bill blackish; belly and vent pale orange; tail orange, black near the end; 2 middle tail-feathers black; legs brown.

Female above brownish-black, beneath white; tail, spot on the wings and flanks yellow.

Virens. Greenish-brown, beneath pale yellow; eyebrows white.

Cinereous F.

Upper mandible black, lower yellow; wings brown, edged with white; tail brown; legs black.

Green, beneath yellow; belly and vent whitish; eyebrows and spot under the eye whitish; tail brown.

Chattering F.

Very shy, and slies with its legs extended.

Bill and legs black; a white line parallel to the lower mandible.

Gibirica. Brown; throat and vent spotted with white. Dun F.
Inhabits Siberia and Kamtschatka.

Body beneath inclining to cinereous.

Erythropis Spotted, beneath white; front red. Red-faced F.
Inhabits Siberia. Under the wings rufous.

Cayanen- Brown, beneath pale yellow; eyebrows white; crown pale orange.

Cayenne F.

Inhabits Cayenne and St. Domingo: 71 inches long.

Bill and legs black; middle feathers of the crown orange at the base; chin white; upper feathers of the body edged with olive; quill and tail-feathers edged with rusous.

Canadensis Cinereous, beneath pale yellow; lores yellow; crown fpotted with black.

Canada F.

Inhabits Canada: 41 inches long.

Bill grey-brown; beneath the eyes a black fpot; throat fpotted with black; quill-feathers grey-brown, edged with cinercous; legs yellowish.

Cinnamo- Yellowish-cinnamon; bar on the wings and tips of the coverts yellow; quill-feathers black, edged with ferruginous.

Inhabits Cayenne: 8 inches long. Bill black.

Spadicea. Chefnut; quill-feathers and even tail brown; wing-coverts edged with rufous; rump yellow; belly and vent yellowish.

Yellow-rumped F.
Inhabits Cayenne: 7 inches long. Bill brown.

Olivacea. Olive, beneath whiter; eyebrows white; eyes red.

Red-eyed F.

2. Eyebrows olive; wings with a double pale band.

Inhabits in fummer Carolina, in winter Jamaica: $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Bill lead-colour; ocular band brownish, parallel to which is another whitish; quill and tail-feathers edged with white; legs brown.

Senegalen- Variegated; eyebrows white; outmost tail-feathers half fis. white. Senegal F.

2. Breast black; body above waved with black and white.

Inhabits near the Senegal: 42 inches long.

Bill and legs black; body varied with black, brown and white; cheeks black; breast pale rusous; 4 middle tail-seathers black, the rest tipt with white.

Cristata.

Melanob-

- Cristata. Crested head and throat glossy black; body above bay, beneath cinereous; tail wedged. Crested Senegal F. Inhabits near the Senegal: 81 inches long. Bill cinereous; greater wing-coverts and quill feathers brown, edged with bay; tail purplish-bay; legs grey.
- Borbonica. Beneath cinereous; head greenish-black with a violet glofs; back and tail pale bay; rump grey; quill-feathers black, edged with bay. Inhabits the Island Bourbon: 51 inches long. Bill grey; leffer wing-coverts pale bay, middle ones black tipt with rufous, greater black tipt with white; legs brown.
- Cinercous, beneath white; throat brownish-bay with a tera. transverse black bar beneath; bill, wings and tail black. Collared F. Inhabits near the Senegal: 43 inches long. Wing-coverts with a white band; quill-feathers edged with grey; 2 middle tail-feathers black, the rest tipt with white, the outmost white on the outer fide.
- Nigrifrons Brown, beneath olive-brown; front and temples black; chin and throat yellow; tail-feathers olive-brown, the 2 middle ones brown. Black-fronted F. Length 41 inches. Bill blackish; legs black.
- Leucura. Grey-ash, beneath white; bill, legs and middle tail-feathers black, the rest obliquely half white, outmost White-tailed F. nearly white. Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 41 inches long.
- Pondiceri- Grey-ash, beneath white; lateral tail-feathers half white; fpot on the wing-coverts and eyebrows white. ana.

Inhabits Coromandel: lefs than a sparrow; sings well. Bill and legs black.

Afra. Dirty-yellowish spotted with black; crown rusous streaked with black; tail and wings rufous, the latter edged with brown. Spotted-yellow F. Inhabits Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 8 inches long.

Sides of the neck with 2-3 dark stripes and one from the mouth.

Cana. Cinercous; head, nape and chin blackish; vent white; quill-feathers black, edged with cinercous; bill and tail black; lateral tail-feathers cinercous at the tips; middle ones cinercous, blackish at the tips.

Ash-coloured F.

Inhabits Madagafear; 81 inches long.

- Madagaf. Olive; chin yellow; throat and breast yellowish.

 Carriensis.

 Madagafear F.

 Inhabits Madagafear; 7½ inches long.

 Bill brown; legs grey.
- Undulata. Waved with whitish and brown; head blackish; wings rufous-brown.

 Undulated F.

 Inhabits the Isle of France; less than M. atricapilla.
- Teelee. Brown varied with finall rufous fpots, beneath pale rufous; throat whitish; tail and quill-feathers at the edges and the latter tipt with rufous. Indian F. Inhabits the Island Bourbon; 4½ inches long.

 Bill and legs brown.

 Female white where the male is rufous.
- Rufiventris.

 Black; vent and lower tail-coverts rufous; legs reddish.

 Rufous-vented F.

 Inhabits Bourbon; $4^{\frac{\pi}{4}}$ inches long.
- Comata. Black: beneath, rump and tips of the middle tail-feathers white; vent yellow; head crefted.
 Inhabits Ceylon. Legs blueish.
- Hamor- Waved with brown, beneath white; vent red; subcrested rhousa. head and tail black. Red-vented F.
 - 2. Vent yellow; tail black with a white bar towards the tip-Yellow-vented F.

 Inhabits Ceylon, 2) Java; 4½ inches long. Legs black.
- Pfidii. Brown, beneath white; vent yelowish; crown, lores and legs black; eyebrows white. Guava F. Inhabits Manilla; less than a sparrow. Irids yellowish.

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Melanictera. Head and cheeks black; back and wing-coverts greybrown varied with yellow; breast yellow; quill and tail-feathers black, edged with yellow.

Yellow-breasted F.

Inhabits Ceylon: fize of a gold-finch; fings well. Bill grey; legs blueifh.

- Nitens. Green-gold; wings black; throat and breast rusous; rump and believed yellow; tail-feathers long, green on the outer and black on the inner webs. Green F. Inhabits India.
- Sinends. Greenish-grey; head, bill and legs black; chin white; throat and breast grey; belly and vent yellowish; quill-feathers yellowish-green.

 Inhabits China: fize of a sparrow.
- Grisea. Black, beneath reddish; throat grey; wing-coverts with a white band; tail a little wedged. Grey-necked F. Inhabits China. Legs yellowish-brown.
- Flavicottis. Above green; crown and orbits yellowish; face black; throat and edges of the quill and tail-feathers yellow; belly greenish with 3 yellow spots. Fellow-necked F. Inhabits China: $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

 Bill red, each side of the mandible a black streak; tail a little forked; 2 middle tail-feathers tipt with white; legs reddish.
- Flammea. Black; back, last wing-coverts, breast, vent, edges of the secondary quill-feathers and tips of the tail-feathers orange. Flammeous F.
 - 2. Hoary, beneath scarlet; chin black; 4 first quill-feathers red at the base.

Inhabits India: 6 inches long.

Female, head and back cincreous; belly and vent yellowish; rump and transverse band on the wings orange; tail yellow beneath.

Fuscescens. Brownish, beneath whitish; head subcrested; rump and vent orange.

Orange-vented F.
Inhabits China; 6 inches long.

Bill red; tail for ewhat forked; legs purplish.

Luzonien- Black gloffy violet, beneath grey; wings with a white ftripe in the middle. fis. Black F. Inhabits Philippine Ifles and Madagafear; very small.

Philippen- Grey-brown, beneath whitish; eyebrows white. fis.

Philippine F.

Inhabits Philippine Ifles; fize of a nightingale.

Blue; hind-head and breast with a black spot; belly and Carulea. vent blueish-white; quill and tail-feathers dusky-blue.

Inhabits Philippine Isles; 5 inches long.

Bill black; quill-feathers edged with blue-grey; legs pale chefnut.

Cyanoce-Red, beneath brownish; head blue; tail-feathers tipt phala. with black. Blue-headed F.

Inhabits Manilla: fize of a linnet.

Bill and legs brown.

Manillenfis Hind-head and back grey; rest of the head and nape black; middle of the back bay; chin yellow; middle tail-feathers black, lateral ones white.

Yellow-throated F.

Inhabits Manilla; larger than M. cyanocephala.

Bill, edge of the black quill-feathers and legs brown; 2 transverse bands on the cheeks, flanks and vent white; breast red-

dish; middle of the belly yellow.

Flabelli-Above olive, beneath ferruginous; eyebrows, chin, throat, fera. fides of the neck and lateral tail-feathers white; middle tail-feathers head and collar black.

Fan-tailed F.

Inhabits New Zealand; 61 inches long; flies with its tail expanded like a fan, and is eafily tamed.

Bill black; wing-coverts tipt with white; tail wedged; legs black.

Cincreous, beneath reddish-white; eyebrows black; tail Superciliwedged, the middle feathers black, the next each fide ofa. at the tip, the rest entirely white. Supercilious F. Length 4: inches; bill black; legs brown.

- Caledonica Olive, beneath yellowish-white; chin and vent yellow; quill-feathers ferruginous.

 Olive F.
 Inhabits New South Wales; 6 inches long. Legs black.
- Whitish-yellow; wing-coverts and quill-feathers spotted with black; tail dusky towards the tip. Luteous F. Inhabits Otaheite; 6 inches long.

 Bill and irids lead-colour; legs cinereous; claws black.
- Ochrocephala. Head, neck and breast golden; body above vellowishgreen, beneath white. Tellow-headed F.
 Inhabits New Zealand; 5' inches long. Legs black.
- Flavifrons Yellow-olive, beneath yellow; front, eyes, edges of the blackish quill-feathers and brown tail-feathers yellow; arch over the eyes white.

 Inhabits Tanna Island; 5½ inches long.

 Bill plumbeous; tail olive-brown; legs blueish.
- Navia. Black; middle of the back and shoulders spotted with white. Navious F. Inhabits New South Wales; $8\frac{1}{4}$ inches long.
- Multicolor. Black; front white; breast and belly red; vent reddish.

 Red-bellied F.

Inhabits Norfolk Island: 45 inches long.

Lower mandible yellowish at the bale; lower wing-coverts white; legs long, slender, yellowish-brown.

Female brown; chin and lores grey-brown; breast and belly pale orange; vent whitish-yellow.

- Sandwithenfis.

 Brown, beneath and eyebrows whitish; breast ferruginous; wing-coverts, quill and lateral tail-teathers
 tipt with white.

 Sandwich F.
 Inhabits Sandwich Islands; 5' inches long.
 Bill black with a yellowish base; legs black; chin streaked
 with black; middle tail feathers all brown.
- Brown, beneath paler; tail-feathers long, even, pointed; belly inclining to rufous.

 Inhabits Sandwich Iflands; $\gamma^{\frac{3}{4}}$ inches long.

 Bill flightly notched near the tip; legs black.

Maculata.

Maculata. Ferruginous, beneath pale chefnut: quill-feathers black; wing-coverts with a rully-white fpot near the tip; tail-feathers brown, the outmost tipt with white. Spotted-winged F.

Inhabits Sandwich Islands.

Bill black, the base of the lower mandible edged with yellow.

- Torquata. Black, beneath white; breast rusous; innermost quill-seathers tipt with white, (male). Cape F.
 - 2. Brown, beneath white; breaft black; wings with a rufous band; tail-feathers tipt with white, (female).

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 41 inches long.

Sides of the neck, collar and spot in the middle of the wings

Bill black; legs brown.

- Black; front, orbits, throat, rump, spurious wings, band Bicolor. on the greater wing-coverts, tips of the tail-feathers and body beneath white. Black and white F.
 - 2. White; hind-head, neck, wings, rump and tail black. Inhabits Cayenne; 4' inches long. Female, 2) all grey.
- Carolinen- Brown, beneath cinereous; head black; vent red. Cat F. fis. Inhabits Virginia; 8 inches long; mews like a cat. Bill and crown black; tail even, blackish.
- Ochroleuca Dirty-olive, beneath whitish-yellow; chin and edge of the wings yellow; primary quill and tail-feathers olive. Golden-throat F.

Inhabits New York.

- Pale green; wing-coverts edged with white; quill and Nitida. tail-feathers blackish, edged with yellow. Nitid F. Inhabits China; a fmall species.
- Olive-ash; breast cinereous; belly whitish-yellow; head, Atra. tail and quill-feathers black, the fecondaries at the edge and outmost tail-feathers on the outer webs Dark F.

Inhabits New York: feeds on bees. Legs black.

Noveboracensis.

Greenish: middle of the belly and 2 bands on the wings
white: chin cinereous: spot each side the bill and
flanks yellow: primary quill and tail-feathers black,
edged with green.

Hanging F.
Inhabits New York from May to August.

Passerina. Blackish, beneath white: tail black.
Inhabits Tanna in the Pacific Ocean.

Passerine F.

Acadica. Subcrested, green-ash, beneath yellowish-white: wings with a double white band.

Inhabits Nova Scotia. Legs black.

Leffer-crested F.

Rufty-brown, beneath yellowish-white: middle tail-feathers subequal, the outmost each side much shorter.
Inhabits Dauuria: size of Turdus arundinaceus; sings in the night very charmingly.

Novæ Hol- Brown, beneath whitish: under the eyes each side as far landia. as the ears a yellow streak. New Holland F. Inhabits New Holland: 7 inches long.

Bill yellowish, dilated at the base; tail a little forked.

Ferruginea Brown-rufous, beneath whitish-yellow: chin white:
wings black, edged with rusty: tail-feathers beneath
glaucous, above black, edged with brownish, the outmost short, white.

Inhabits Carolina: 5½ inches long.
Bill black, the mandibles edged with brown; legs brown.

Nigra. Totally black: bill, head and legs dufky-black. Inhabits Society Islands.

Ochracea. Neck and breast ferruginous-ash: wings and tail black-

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope.

Head and back brown; belly rusty-ochre; near the ears some tusts of long, fringed feathers; quill-feathers, wing-coverts and tail-feathers at the tip and inner side black, outer white; legs black; claws yellow; tail as long as the body.

Albifrons. Above black-brown: throat and breast whitish: belly pale ferruginous: front whitish: bill and legs black.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope.

Primary and feathers brown the outer adaptors in any series and series in any series.

Primary quill-feathers brown, the outer edge ferruginous.

Melanoleu- Snowy, the feathers brown at the base: breast palish yelca. low: head and neck as far as the middle, wings, tips of the tail-feathers, bill and legs black.

Inhabits Georgia, in fummer; 6 inches long.

Female dirty ash where the male is brown, and brown where the male is black.

Petechia. Brown, beneath cinereous fpotted with rufous: throat and vent rufous.

Petechial F.
Inhabits Martinico; 6; inches long.

Lateral tail-feathers edged with brownish and white.

Virgata. Brown, beneath whitish-brown with longitudinal brown streaks: crown sub-crested, varied with cinereous and yellow: edge of the quill-feathers and 2 bands on the coverts rusous.

Streaked F.

Inhabits Cayenne; 4½ inches long. Bill black; legs brown.

Agilis. Olive-brown, beneath whitish: quill and tail-feathers black, edged with olive-brown.

Active F.

Inhabits Cayenne; fize of the last; is continually hunting after insects, which it picks out from under the bark of trees.

Bill blackish; chin tinged with rufous; tail long; legs brown.

*Grifola. Brownish, beneath whitish: neck longitudinally spotted: vent pale rusous. Spotted F.

Inhabits Europe; 5' inches long; appears in England in the fpring, and retires in August; builds in holes of walls or hollow trees; is fond of cherries; eggs pale spotted with reddish.

Bill black, whitish at the base; inside of the mouth yellow; head large, brownish, spotted with black; back mouse-colour; wings and tail black, the former edged with white; thin spotted with red; legs black.

Dichroa. Above cinereous, beneath ochre; tail-feathers partly ochre, partly cinereous.

Two-coloured F.
Inhabits Africa. Bill and legs blackish.

Deferti. Body ferruginous and footy; wings and tail blackish;
bill yellowish.
Inhabits deferts of Arabia. Legs black.

Javanica. Tail very long, rounded; body varied with black and ferruginous, beneath white; throat black; eyebrows
white.

Inhabits Java: fize of M. grifola.

Bill and legs black; feathers of the body above blackish tipt
with ferruginous; 8 of the tail-feathers tipt with white.

Alba. White; head yellowish-sulphur. White F.
Inhabits round Stockholm.
Bill white, a little depressed; head, throat and part of the
neck yellowish. Perhaps a Motacilla.

Cambaien- Gloffy-black; back yellowish-green; beneath tawny-yelse. low; wing-coverts with a double white band.

Cambay F.

Inhabits Cambay; fize of M. atricapilla.

Bill depressed, broad, blackish; wing-coverts tipt with white, forming a double band; legs blueish.

86. MOTACILLA. Bill fubulate, straight; the mandibles nearly equal: nostrils oboval: tongue lacerate at the end.

Wag-tail. Warbler.

*Lufcina. Rufous-ash, beneath white-ash; tail-feathers rufousbrown; bracelets cinereous. Nightingale.

2. Body fomething larger. 3. Body entirely white.

Inhabits Europe, Asia and Africa: 61 inches long; is of all birds the most famed for its song; visits England the beginning of April and leaves it in autumn; frequents thick hedges; sings the greater part of the night and during the

time that the hen is hatching; breeds 3—4 times a year, and lays 4—5 greenish-brown eggs; feeds on the larvæ of infects.

Bill brown; head and back pale mouse-colour with olive spots; tail red-mouse-colour; legs and quill-feathers brownash, the latter chesnut on the outer edge.

Calidris. Above greenish-brown; beneath tawny; ocular line and one beneath black.

Inhabits Jamaica; size of a robin; builds a hanging nest.

Bill blackish; lateral tail and quill-feathers within rusous; temples orange; wing-coverts edged with yellowish; legs blackish.

Bonarien- Black; throat and flanks ferruginous; face, chin, middle fis. of the belly and outmost tail-feathers white.

White-chinned W.

Inhabits Bonaria; $5^{\frac{1}{2}}$ inches long. Bill blackish; hind-claw large.

Palmarum Brown, beneath dirty-yellowish-white; belly yellowish; rump olive; 2 outmost tail-feathers with a white band near the tip.

Palm W.

Inhabits St. Daminga: r inches long: feeds on feeds and fruits:

Inhabits St. Dômingo; 5 inches long; feeds on feeds and fruits; has a fine note, and builds among palm trees.

Black-grey, beneath yellowish; armpits yellow; vent varied with yellow and grey; chin cinereous; tip of the tail-feathers, spot on the wings and eyebrows white; lores black.

Banana W.

Inhabits St. Domingo; 3½ inches long; feeds on feeds, infects

Inhabits St. Domingo; 3½ inches long; feeds on feeds, infects and fruits, particularly bananas.

Vermivora. Olive; head, throat and breast tawny; ocular band and arch over the eyes black; over the eyes a yellowish line; vent cinereous.

Worm-eating W.

Inhabits Penfylvania: fize of the hedge-sparrow.

Bill black, beneath slesh-colour; legs slesh-colour.

Madagaf. Olive-brown; head rufous; chin white; breast reddish; carensis.

belly brown-rufous.

Madagafcar W.

Inhabits Madagafcar; 6½ inches long.

Bill and legs brown.

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* Modularis.

*Modula- Above grey-brown; wing-coverts tipt with white; breast Hedge-sparrow. Hedge W. blueish-ash. 725.

Inhabits Europe; 51 inches long; frequents low hedges, where it builds and lays 4-5 blueish eggs; fings through the

whole winter.

Bill blackish; cheeks striped with white; feathers of the back and wing-coverts edged with chefnut; wings and tail dufky; rump greenith-brown; chin and breast cinereous; belly whitish; vent yellowish; legs flesh-colour.

- Juncorum. Brown, beneath paler; tail fomewhat forked. Rush W. . Inhabits Virginia and Carolina: less than the last.
- Aquatica. Above pale rufous spotted with brown; throat and breast reddish; belly and rump whitish. Aquatic W. Inhabits Italy; migrates. Spot above the outer corner of the eye, and band at the base of the wing white; tail-feathers pointed.
- Schanola. Testaceous-brown, beneath pale testaceous; head spotted. Reed W. 7145. Inhabits marshy woods of Europe; size of M. hippolais; is very tame, and fings through the whole winter. Bill blackish; quill-feathers brown, edged with rufous; tail brown; legs whitish.
- Campestris. Brown; head greenish-assi; tail the colour of the body; belly whitish. Simple W. Inhabits Jamaica; fize of the hedge-sparrow. Bill black; neck greenish-ash; body beneath brownish-white; legs brown.
- Macroura. Brown, beneath whitish-yellow spotted with blackish; eyebrows white; tail wedged, long. Great-tailed W. Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 6 inches long.
- Olive; crown reddish; quill-feathers olive-brown; tail-Longicauda. feathers long, narrow, the middle ones longer. Long-tailed W.

Inhabits China; is tame, and has a fine note.

Curucca.

Above brown, beneath whitish; tail-feathers brown, the . Curucca. outmost white on the thinner edge. Babbling W.

Inhabits Europe; 5 inches long; builds in hedges and lays 3-5 greenish eggs spotted with brown.

Bill blackish; crown and streak beneath the eyes cincreous; wing-coverts on the inner edge white, outer edge rufousgrey, greater cinereous; tail-feathers edged with grey; legs brown.

Pafferina. Cinereous, beneath grey-white; eyebrows whitish; wings and tail black. Inhabits France and Italy: 51 inches long; has a simple note, and lays 4 whitish eggs spotted with green.

*Hippolais Greenish-ash, beneath yellowish; belly whitish; limbs brown; eyebrows whitish. Lesser Petty-chaps. Inhabits Europe; larger than the linnet; builds under beams, or in a low shrub; eggs white with small red spots.

Upper mandible black, lower blueish; infide of the mouth red; above and beneath the eyes a yellowish line; quill and tailfeathers mouse-colour, edged with greenish, the shafts black; lower wing-coverts yellow; belly filvery.

*Silvatica, Above olive-green; throat and cheeks yellow; belly and and vent fine filvery; tail-feathers brown, and except the first, green on the outer webs, and white on the Wood Wren.

Inhabits England; 51 inches long; frequents woods, and fearches about trees for infects. Linn. Tranf. 2. 245.

Bill horn-colour; irids hazel; breast pale yellow; through the eye a yellow line; tail rather forked, brown; under part of the shoulder bright yellow; legs horn-colour.

Hortenfis. Grey-brown, beneath rufous-white; eyebrows whitish; quill-feathers brown-ash, edged with grey, the outmost on the outer web and near the tip on the inner whitish.

Inhabits France and Italy; 6 inches long; frequents gardens. Bill blackish; lateral tail-feathers edged with grey-brown; legs brown.

Rufa. Rufous-grey, beneath white; eyebrows white.

Rufous W.

Inhabits France and Germany; 43 inches long; lays 5 greenish-white eggs with dusky spots.

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*Salicaria:

*Salicaria. Cinercous, beneath white; eyebrows white. Sedge W. Inhabits fedgy places of Europe; fize of M. atricapilla, but flenderer; fings in the night, and imitates the notes of other birds; eggs whitish varied with brown.

Bill black; head brown with dufky ftreaks; hind-part of the neck and back reddifh-brown; back fpotted with black: tail-coverts tawny; wing-coverts dufky, edged with pale brown;

tail brown, wedged; legs dufky.

*Sylvia. Above cinereous, beneath white; first tail-feathers longitudinally half white, the second tipt with white.

*2. Above reddish-ash, beneath reddish-white; throat white; outmost tail-feathers on the upper part of the inner side and whole of the outer side white.

White Throat.

Inhabits Europe: $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; migrates; frequents gardens, and builds in low buffles; lays 5 pale green eggs, fprinkled with reddifh-brown fpots.

Bill black, white at the base; head brownish-ash; back

reddifh.

Female, breast and belly snowy.

*Sylviella. Brown-ash, beneath dirty-white; 2 middle tail-feathers shorter, subulate. Lesser White Throat.

Inhabits Europe; is common in the hedges in England: hardly 5 inches long; builds in low shrubs; eggs white

fpotted with brown.

Bill dufky, the base beneath yellowish; irids dufky; crown

deeper than the body; legs brown.

Ficedula. Brownish, beneath white; breast spotted with cincreous.

Epicurean W.

Inhabits Europe: 5 inches long; slesh delicious.

Bill and legs blackish; wings brown-ash with a white band; tail-feathers black, edged with grey-brown, the outmost white on the outer side; neck white.

Navia. Reddish-brown varied with yellowish and cinereous, beneath white; breast yellowish spotted with black; quill and tail-feathers blackish, edged with white.

Fig-eater.

Inhabits $Italy: 5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; feeds on figs and grapes. Bill chefnut; legs reddifh; claws black. Patagoni- Cinereous; chin, throat, eyebrows and outmost tail-feathers white; wings varied with brownish, the coverts with a brownish band; quill-feathers edged with brown.

Patagonian W.

Inhabits Patagonia: 9 inches long; feeds on fea-worms and fhell-fifth.

Bill black, edged with cinereous; body above streaked with white; legs black; hind-claw very long.

Provinci- Chesnut, beneath ferruginous; middle of the belly, edge alis.
 of the quill-feathers, spurious wings and outer side of the outmost tail-feathers white; eyebrows red.

Dartford W.

Inhabits Europe: above 5 inches long.

Bill black, the base beneath white; irids scarlet; tail black, as long as the body; legs yellow.

Africana. Black; the feathers edged with rufous-grey, beneath whitish-rufous; crown rufous spotted with blackish; each side the chin a longitudinal black streak; quill and 4 middle tail-feathers brown, edged with rufous, the rest rufous on the outer side.

African W.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 7\frac{1}{4} inches long.

Bill horn-colour; tail flightly wedged; legs grey-brown.

Novæbora- Varied with cinereous and brown, beneath yellowish, censis, streaked with black; eyebrows white.

New York W.

Inhabits New York and Louistana: 5\frac{3}{4} inches long. Bill black; legs pale chemut.

Umbria. Grey-brown, beneath white with a few black spots; back with dusky spots; rump yellowish; wing-coverts, tail-feathers and upper coverts black, edged with white.

Umbrose W.

Inhabits Louifiana: $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Bill black; greater quill-feathers and legs blackish.

Flavicellis. Grey, beneath white; throat pale yellow; front, eyebrows, and fides of the neck black; wings with a double white band.

Yellow-throated W.

Inhabits Carolina: 51 inches long.

Tail-feathers black, lateral ones white on the inner fide; bill black with a yellow fpot each fide the base; legs brown.

Trichias.

- Trichias. Olive, beneath white; head with a transverse white bar; thighs and vent orange.

 Orange-thighed W.

 Inhabits Louisiana: 5½ inches long; tail rounded.
- Ruficanda. Brown, beneath white; back inclining to rufous; edge of the quill-feathers, wing-coverts and tail rufous; chin white spotted with black; breast pale brown.

 Rufous-tailed W.

Inhabits Cayenne; 51 inches long.

- Fufcicollis. Greenish-brown; breast and belly yellow; tail greenish; wing-coverts and quill-feathers brown, edged with pale rusous.

 Yellow-bellied W.
 Inhabits Cayenne: fize of a humming-bird.
- Carulefcens.

 Blue-grey, beneath white; chin black; wing-coverts and quill-feathers brown, the former with a white fpot, the latter edged with blue-grey.

 Inhabits St. Domingo: 4½ inches long.
- Americana Blue-grey; armpits olive-yellow; throat and breast yellow; belly and tips of the wing-coverts white; tail pale at the tip.

 Inhabits America. Bill pale; legs brownish.
- Penfilis. Grey, beneath yellow; belly and eyebrows white; lores fpotted with yellow; wing-coverts with alternate white and black bands.

 Penfile W.

 Inhabits St. Domingo: 43 inches long; fings very finely, and feeds also on fruits; builds a hanging nest over water, open at the bottom and moveable by the wind.

 Bill black; head grey-black; sides of the neck and flanks spotted with black; 4 outmost tail-feathers spotted with
- *Alba. Breast black; 2 lateral tail-feathers obliquely half white.

 White Wagtail.

white; legs greenish-grey.

2. Whitish; back, wing-coverts and tail pale ash; bill and legs purplish.

3. Cinereous; breast black; frontlet, chin, cheeks, oblique band on the wings and 2 outmost tail-feathers white. Inhabits Inhabits almost every where; 7 inches long; frequents the fides of ponds and finall streams; feeds on infects; runs swiftly and continually wags its tail; lays 5 white eggs spotted with brown.

Bill, hind-head, nape, throat and legs black; front, orbits, fides of the neck and belly white; body above cinercous; greater quill-feathers blackish, secondary and wing-coverts dusky, edged with grey; middle tail-feathers black, edged with grey.

Female, crown brown.

Maderaf-Black, beneath white: oblique band on the wings and lapatenfis. teral tail-feathers white. Pied Wagtail. Inhabits Madrass.

Female cinereous where the male is black.

Cinerea. Grey-ash, beneath white: breast (in the male) with a band: tail black, the 2 outmost feathers mostly Cincreous Wagtail.

Inhabits Europe: 63 inches long; frequents waters. Bill and legs brown; primary quill-feathers blackish-brown, fecondary and coverts blackish, edged with dull white.

Indica. Greenish-grey, beneath yellow: breast with 2 curved confluent bands: middle tail-feathers greenish-grey, the rest blackish-brown, the outmost and vent white. Indian Wagtail.

Inhabits India. Irids yellow.

Viridis. Greenish: head, wings and tail cinereous; edges of the wings and tail, and belly white. Green Wagtail. Inhabits Ceylon: 4 inches long.

Tchut-Olive-brown, beneath white spotted with ferruginous: schenfis. fpot between the bill and eyes, 2 bands on the wingcoverts and greater part of the outmost tail-feathers white. Tehutsehi Wagtail.

Inhabits the fhores of Tchutfchi.

Wing-coverts and primary quill-feathers brown; vent yellowish; tail long, blackish; legs black.

Afra. Yellowish-brown, beneath yellow: lower tail-coverts white: bill, eyebrows, wings, tail and legs black. African Wagtail.

Inhabits the Cape: less than M. alba.

Citreola.

Fitreola. Yellow: crescent on the nape blackish: back blueish-ash:
2 lateral tail-feathers half white.

Yellow-headed Wagtail.

Inhabits Siberia: much refembles M. flava.

*Clava. Breast and belly yellow: 2 lateral tail-feathers obliquely half white. Yellow Wagtail.

2. Grey-ash, beneath and eyebrows yellow: quill and tail-feathers black: wings with a white band.

Inhabits Europe and Afia: frequents woods and corn-fields;

lays 5 lead-coloured eggs with yellowish spots.

Bill and legs black; hind-claw very long; body above olive; band through and one beneath the eyes black; throat with a few black spots; middle and greater wing-coverts black, edged with yellowish; tail black.

Female, cyebrows whitish.

Tiphia. Green, beneath yellowish: wings black with 2 white bands.

Green Indian W.

Inhabits Bengal: fize of hippolais.

Bill and legs blackish, the bale of the former yellow; wing-coverts brown, the middle and greater tipt with white; quill and tail feathers blackish, edged with yellow.

Sinenfis. Green, beneath flesh-colour: spot on the ears and stripe from the eyes to the nape pale: tail pointed.

China IV.

Inhabits China: 6 inches long. Bill and legs black.

Singalensis Changeable green: throat orange: breast and belly yellow.

Cingalese W.

Inhabits Ceylon: 41 inches long. Bill brown.

Zeylonica. Green, beneath yellow: crown, nape and wings black, the latter with a bifid white band. Ceylon W. Inhabits Ceylon: 4; inches long. Bill blue-grey.

Olive: breast and belly white.

Inhabits Ceylon: fize of M. modularis; lifts its tail into an acute engle.

Bill whitish, covered at the base with yellowish feathers.

Caryophyl- Pale pink: bill and legs reddish.

lacea. Inhabits Ceylon: very small.

Wings and tail growing dusky.

Albia

- Albicapil- Black, beneath whitish; chin, spot on the crown and eyes ta. White-crowned W. Inhabits China: 7 inches long.
- Grifea. Grey-ash; crown, bill, throat and breast black; ocular streak, tip of the quill-feathers, belly and vent white.

 Grifly W.

 Quill-feathers edged with grey; legs cinereous.
- Maculata. Spotted with black, above brown, beneath whitish; orbits pale ochre; rump brown; tail black with a white base; outmost tail-feathers without and at the tip white.

 Spotted Wheat-ear.

 Inhabits France: size of a small lark.

 Wing-coverts and quill-feathers black, edged with whitish.
- MassilienSufous, beneath reddish-white spotted with blackish;
 fis.

 crown and neck above brownish-rusous; under the eyes a pale yellow spot; tail-feathers black, the middle ones edged with rusous; 4 next each side white, outmost all white.

 Provence Wheat-ear.

 Inhabits Provence; size of the last.

 Bill black; feathers of the crown and neck edged at the tip with blackish; lesser wing-coverts and quill-feathers black, edged with rusous; tail slightly forked; legs yellowish; hind-claw long.
- Pileata. Head, middle tail-feathers and tips of the lateral ones black; eyebrows, front, chin, rump, tail and belly white.

 Black-headed Wheat-ear.
 Inhabits Africa and China; 6 inches long. Bill black.
- Aurantia. Brown, beneath orange; throat whitish; varied beneath with black; greater wing and tail-coverts white; tail-feathers brown, the lateral ones tipt with white.

 Orange-breasted Wheat-ear.

 Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 6 inches long.
- Hottentot- Tawny-brown; rump with a yellowish band; chin and lower part of the belly whitish, upper tawny; upper tail-coverts yellowish, lower white; tail white at the base, black in the middle and whitish at the tip.

Cape Wheat-ear.
Inhabits

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Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; larger than M. cenanthe. Crown and breast varied with deeper and paler colours; wings brown, edged with yellowish; middle tail-feathers black with tawny tips.

the tail and coverts white. Rufous Wheat-ear.
Inhabits near the Senegal; 7 inches long.
Bill and legs black; wing-coverts, quill and tail-feathers brown, edged with rufous.

Stapazina. Ferruginous; wings brown; area of the eyes and tail black; outmost tail-feathers white at the side.

Russet Wheat-ear.

2. Pale rufous, beneath whitish; band across the eyes black; 2 middle tail-feathers black, the lateral ones white each side and fringed with black towards the tip.

Inhabits Europe; fize of the next.

I.ower part of the back with a crescent of black spots; chin in the male black, semale white; rump, lower part of the belly and upper tail-coverts white.

Bill and legs black.

*Ocnanthe. Back hoary; front, line above the eyes, rump and base of the tail white; through the eyes a black band.

Wheat-ear.

2. Above olive varied with white; lowest part of the neck spotted with grey; 2 middle tail-feathers black.

3. Above cinereous varied with grey-brown.

4. Above white; chin, wings, middle tail-feathers nearly all

and 2 spots on the wings black.

Inhabits Europe, Afia and Africa: 5½ inches long; visits England in March; frequents warrens and the edges of hills; feeds on insects, particularly earth-worms, and grows prodigiously fat; breeds in rabbits' burrows or under a stone; eggs light blue.

Crown, nech and back reddish-grey; eyebrows, rump, upper tail-coverts and upper half of the tail white, lower half, legs and quill-feathers black, the latter edged with reddish-brown; body beneath yellowish-white.

Female wants the line over the eyes.

*Rubetra. Blackish; eyebrows white; wings with 2 white spots; chin and breast yellowish.

Whin-chat.

Intrabits

Inhabits Europe; fize of M. rubicola; lays 5 whitish eggs spotted with black.

Bill and legs black; chin white; tail white, the lower third part blackish, 2 middle scathers all blackish.

Brown, the feathers edged with rufous: beneath pale Fervida. ochre: wings with 2 white spots: tail blackish.

Sultry W.

Inhabits near the Senegal; fize of the last. Bill and legs black.

Montanel- Pale testaceous spotted with brown, beneath pale ochre; crown black-brown; eyelids and chin ochre or la. white; ears with a black fpot; wings brown; 'tail Siberian W.

Inhabits Siberia; larger than the whin-chat.

Feathers of the throat brown at the bale; quill-feathers greyish without, secondary coverts tipt with white; tail-feathers longish, 2 middle and outer ones each side shorter.

- Brown; crown and back paler, beneath reddish; chin Magna. whitish; quill and tail-feathers half rufous, the outmost white on the outer webs. Dark Warbler. Length 71 inches.
- Philippen- Violet-black, beneath reddish-white; wings with 3 white spots; head reddish-white; neck dirty-red; pectoral fis. band blueish; outmost tail-feathers reddish-white Philippine W. without. Inhabits the Philippine Isles: 61 inches long.

Bill dirty-yellow; legs ferruginous.

Coraman- Black; leffer wing-coverts with a yellowish spot, the rest delica. with a white one, and edged with yellow; rump and belly pale rufous; wings and tail black.

Coromandel W.

Inhabits Coromandel; fize of a titmouse. Irids rufous-yellow.

Perspicil-Black; wing-coverts with a white fpot: tail even: orbits Spectacle W. naked, yellowish, wrinkled, lata. Inhabits 4 G 2

Inhabits near the river *Plata*; fize of a gold-finch.

Irids yellow; pupil blue; tail when extended forming an equilateral triangle.

*Rubicola. Grey, beneath pale rufous: throat with a white band: lores black. Stone-chat. Moor Titling.

Inhabits hedges and dry moors in Europe and Siberia; 4³/₄ inches long; is a reftlefs, noify bird, and builds under a ftone, or in fome low fhrub; lays 5—6 blueifh-green eggs with a

few pale rufous spots.

Bill and legs blackish; head and neck nearly black; body above blackish varied with pale rufous; breast and belly reddish-yellow; vent and rump white; tail-feathers black, the 2 outmost on the outer edge and tip pale ferruginous; quill-feathers black, edged with ferruginous, those next the body at the base and wing-coverts with a white spot.

Female varied with blackish and reddish.

*Atrica- Testaceous, beneath cinereous: cap dusky-black.

Black-cap.

2. Varied with black and white.

3. Above blackish: sides grey: chin white.

4. Greenish-brown: cap blackish: neck above cinereous: eyebrows white: wings and tail blackish.

Inhabits *Europe*: $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; frequents orchards and gardens, and feeds on berries and infects; fings very finely;

eggs pale chefnut with deeper spots.

Bill brown; crown black, in the female chefinit; body above greenish-ash, beneath grey, gradually growing white; temples grey; quill and tail-feathers brown-ash, edged with greenith-ash, the middle ones very short; legs lead-colour.

Melanoce- Greenish-ash, beneath grey: crown black: eyes with a phala.

red band.

Inhabits Sardinia; less than the last.

Moschita. Lead-colour: cap pale rusous.

Inhablts Sardinia: frequently hatches the cuckow's eggs, which are laid in its neft.

Penfylva. Cap yellow: flanks blood-red.

Bloody-fide W.

Inhabits Penfylvania; fize of M. hippolais.

Bill, hind-head (of the male), band beneath the eyes and legs

Bill, hind-head (of the male), band beneath the eyes and legs black; bedy above olive spotted with black, beneath white;

temples

temples white; wing-coverts dusky-black with 2 white bands; quill and tail-feathers blackish, the outmost spotted with white on the inner webs.

Ruficapil- Olive, beneath yellow; throat and breast with longitudila. pal rufous spots; crown rufous; wing-coverts, quill and tail-feathers brown, edged with olive.

Red-cap W.

Inhabits Martinico: 4 inches long.

Bill brown; 2 middle tail-feathers yellowish on the inner webs; legs grey.

Chrysoptera.

Black-cinereous, beneath white; cap and spot on the
wings pale yellow; chin black. Golden-winged W.
Inhabits Pensylvania in spring and autumn; fize of M.
cœrulea.

Bill, ocular flreak, throat and legs black; temples white; outmost tail-feathers with a white spot within.

Chryfocephala.
Chefnut, beneath yellowish; head and neck orange; band
above and beneath the eyes brown; wing-coverts
white and black; tail-feathers black, edged with yellowish.
Orange-headed W.
Inhabits Guiana. Bill black; legs yellow.

Cristata. Above brownish-green, beneath greenish-grey; crest on the head blackish-brown, edged with white.

Crested W.

Inhabits Guiana: 4 inches long.
Bill blackish-brown; crest plicatile; legs yellowish-brown.

Multicolor. Black; bill and legs brown; breast, sides of the neck, tips of the greater wing-coverts and half the tail rufous; belly and vent white.

Rufous and black W. Inhabits Cayenne; 5 inches long. A rare bird.

Equinoc- Greenish-brown, beneath pale ochre; chin and breast tialis. yellowish; wings, tail and legs brown.

Equinoctial W.

Inhabits Cayenne: a little less than the last.

Protonota-

Protonota-Yellow; rump cinereous; vent white; wings and tail rius. varied with cinereous and blackish. Protonotary W. Inhabits Louisiana; size of the last. Legs black.

Semitorquata.

Beneath pale ash; crown yellowish-olive; behind the eyes a cinereous streak; wing-coverts and quill-feathers brown; tail-feathers cinereous, pointed, the lateral ones white on the inner webs.

Half-collared IV.

Inhabits Louistana; 4½ inches long.

Bill above black, beneath whitish; wing-coverts edged with yellow; primary quill-feathers whitish, secondary olive tipt with white; lower part of the neck with a yellowish band; legs blackish.

Fulva. Olive-brown, beneath yellow; quill and tail-feathers brown, edged with yellow, the primary edged with pale grey.

Orange-bellied W.

Inhabits Louisiana. Bill and legs brown.

Fusca. Olive-brown; throat varied with whitish and grey; limbs brown; 2 outmost tail-feathers within near the tip white.

Olive-brown W.

Inhabits Louisiana.

Wing-coverts and secondary quill-feathers edged with brownish and tipt with white, primary edged with pale grey; lower tail-coverts yellow; tail-feathers edged with grey, the 2 middle ones tinged with yellow, the outmost each side edged with white.

Pinguis. Grey-olive a little spotted with black; throat mixed reddish and ash; breast and belly white; spot on the head and rump yellow; quill and tail-feathers edged with grey.

Inhabits Louisiana. Graffet W.

Bill and legs black; primary quill-feathers brown, the inner edge whitish, secondary blackith, and all tipt with grey; tail-feathers black, the lateral ones within near the tip with a white spot.

Cana. Cinereous; quill-feathers edged with whitish; tail-feathers black, the outmost nearly all white.

Grey-throated W. Inhabits

Inhabits Louifiana.

Bill black, beneath grey; tail-feathers 4, 4 tipt with white, 5, 5 half white.

Coronata. Spotted with black; cap, flanks and rump yellow.

Golden-crowned W.

Inhabits, a few days in the fpring, in Penfylvania; fize of M.

hippolais.

Bill black; body above blue-ash (female rusous-brown); temples, chin and 2 bands on the belly white; ocular band (of the male), throat and upper part of the breast black; legs, wing-coverts, quill and tail-feathers blackish, the quill-feathers edged with grey; 3 outmost tail-feathers within with a white spot.

Senegalen- Brown; quill-feathers rufous on the inner webs; tail-feafis. Senegal W.

Inhabits near the Senegal; 5—6 inches long.

Middle tail-feathers nearly black.

Leucomela. Black, beneath white; crown whitish; feathers of the cheeks and chin black bordered with whitish; rump white; wing-coverts, quill and middle tail-feathers blackish-brown, the lateral ones white with dusky tips.

Leucomele W.

Inhabits rocky precipices near the Volga: feeds on worms, and wags its tail; lays about 10 eggs under stones or in the

chinks of rocks; 6 inches long.

Bill and legs dirty-black; orbits whitish; thighs above brown-ash, beneath pale ash; neck grey-ash.

Hurundinacea. Black with a gloss of steel-blue; throat, breast and vent
crimson; belly white with a longitudinal black band.
Swallow W.

Inhabits New Holland. Nat. Mif. 114.

Erythro- Black, beneath, belly, rump and tail chefnut; cap pale ash; quill-feathers with a white spot; bracelets black.

Chefnut-bellied W.

Inhabits in fummer the gravelly hollows of the Caucafian torrents, and migrates foutherly in autumn; is very restless, and continually wagging its tail; 7 inches long.

Bill

BIRDS. PASSERES. 86. Motacilla.

Bill and legs black; eyes brown.

Female cinereous; middle of the belly rufous; 2 middle tailfeathers entirely, the lateral ones tipt with brown.

Maurc. Dusky-black, beneath white; rump and sides of the neck white; throat bright ferruginous; wings with an oblique yellowish-white blotch; tail-feathers black, the lateral ones from the base half white.

Moor W.

2. Above rufous-brown, beneath rufous-white.

Inhabits Siberia; fize of M. rubetra.

Wings dark at the base and edged with grey; quill-feathers brown, within white.

Female and young bird obfoletely waved with brown and grey.

Supercilia Above greenish, beneath pale; crown with a pale streak; of a. cycbrows yellow.

Yellow-browed IV.

Inhabits Russia.

Ferruginea Above cinereous, beneath whitish; neck ferruginous.

Gilt-throat IV.

Inhabits Ruffia.

Cyanura. Above yellow-ash, beneath yellowish-white; throat and eyebrows yellowish-white; rump blueish; vent white; tail-seathers blueish-brown, the outer webs pale blue.

Inhabits Siberia; size of M. rubecula.

Sides of the breast near the wings yellow; wings brown; quill-seathers on the outer edge greenish-yellow, inner yellow.

Aurorea. Beneath tawny; crown and neck above hoary; front whitish; throat dusky-black; back and wings black, the latter with a triangular white spot; tail-feathers tawny, the 2 middle ones black.

Inhabits Siberia as far as China: size of M. phænicurus.

Striata. Streaked with black; above cinereous, beneath white; crown black; cheeks fnow-white. Black-poll W. Inhabits New York: migrates.

Wings with a double white band; 2 outmost tail-feathers with a white spot at the tip.

Incana.

Incana. Head, fides of the neck and upper tail-coverts grey; quill and tail-feathers black, edged with grey; throat orange; chin and breaft yellow; belly whitish-ash.

Grey-poll IV.

Inhabits New York. Wing-coverts with 2 white bands.

Flavifrons Blueish-grey, beneath white; crown, front, greater wing-coverts and lower of the lesser ones yellow; ocular band black, edged with white; chin and throat black.

Yellow-fronted W.

Inhabits Penfylvania.
Quill and primary tail-feathers cinereous, the outmost of the latter spotted with white.

- Blackbur- Crown black with a yellow line in the middle; ocular band and leffer wing-coverts black, greater, vent and lateral tail-feathers white, the middle ones dufky-black; fides of the neck, chin and middle of the belly yellow.

 Inhabits New York.
- Mitrata. Olive, beneath and front yellow; hind-head and collar black.

 Mitred W.

2. Body above greenish-grey.
Inhabits North America: 5 inches long.
Bill black; legs brown.

- Cucullata. Greenish, beneath yellow; front and cheeks black; tail wedged.

 Hooded W.
 Size of the last, of which it is probably only a variety.
- Littorea. Above dusky-green, beneath pale ochre; quill and tail-feathers blackish: Shore W. Inhabits the shores of the Caspian Sea: feeds on worms.
- Longirof- Cinereous, beneath dusky-black; bill long.

 Long-billed W.

 Inhabits mountains near the Caspian Sea.
- Ochroura. Head cinereous; neck above and fore-part of the back dusky-black; throat and breast shining black; belly yellow.

Inhabits mountains of Persia.

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Obscurde

Obscura. Upper feathers of the body cinereous at the base, bay in in the middle and blackish at the tips: beneath cinereous: quill and tail-feathers, the outer edges bay.

Obscure IV.

Obscure W.

Inhabits the alps of Persia; fize of the nightingale.

Bill brown; eyelids nakedish; crown and neck above brownishash; rnmp and vent varied with cenereous and white; legs blackish.

Sunamifica Reddish-ash; chin and throat black; breast and belly pale rusous, the feathers tipt with white; vent snowy; middle tail-feathers brown, lateral ones tawny.

Persian W.

Inhabits rocky mountains of Persia; fize of M. suecica.

Bill and legs black; a white line from the base of the bill over the eyes and reaching as far as the nape; quill-feathers and wing-coverts at the outer edge and tips white.

Murina. Mouse-colour; head, neck and tail black; ocular streak, belly and edge of the outmost tail-feathers white.

Murine W.

Size of a sparrow. Middle of the belly black.

Spinicauda. Chesnut, beneath white; crown spotted with yellow; face
and eyebrows yellow; wing-coverts rusous varied
with brown, the greater and quill-feathers brown;
tail wedged, the feathers daggered. Thorn-tailed W.
Inhabits Terra del suego; 6 inches long.

Line over the eyes rufous; armpits white; 4 middle tail-feathers ferruginous, the rest chesnut tipt with white; legs brown.

Magellani- Yellow-brown waved with black and tinged with red, beneath yellow-ash with blackish lines; tail short, wedged, yellowish-brown tinged with red and streaked with
black.

Magallenic W.
Inhabits Terra del suego: 4½ inches long.

Legs yellow.

Citrina. Yellow, above streaked with black; cheeks, throat and breast white; tail black tipt with yellow. Citrine W. Inhabits New Zealand; 3½ inches long.

Bill black; tail short; legs dusky-black.

Aurata.

Yellow; upper part of the head and rump orange; throat Aurata. deep blue; wings and tail brown. Gilt-headed W. Inhabits India. Cim. Phyf. 73. tab. 38. Bill and legs pale brown; between the bill and eye each fide a

fmall patch of white,

Longipes. Pale green, beneath cinereous; beneath the eyes a white arch; front, temples, cheeks and fides of the neck cinereous; vent greenish. Long-legged IV. Inhabits New Zealand; 41 inches long. Bill black; irids blueish-ash; legs flesh-colour, above an

inch long.

- Pale brown, beneath whitish; bill and very short tail yel-Minima. lowish. Least W. Inhabits New Holland; 3 inches long.
- Spotted with white and black; wings with 2 white bars; Varia. White-poll W. tail bifid. Inhabits St. Domingo, Jamaica, and the neighbouring ifles, in fummer Penfylvania and New York; 43 inches long. Bill black; crown white; temples black with 2 white streaks; wing-coverts black; quill and tail-feathers blackish edged with grey, the lateral ones within whitish; legs greenishbrown; claws yellowish.
- Brown, beneath whitish; pectoral band brown; eyebrows Capenfis. white; lateral tail-feathers obliquely white. Cape W. Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; fize of M. alba. Bill and legs dusky-black; quill-feathers blackish edged with grey; tail black.
- Black, beneath whitish; cap pale yellow; ocular band Icteroce-Quebec IV. black; wings with 2 yellow bars. phala. Inhabits North America in summer; 4; inches long. Bill and legs brown; between the bill and eyes a large triangular black spot, beneath the eyes a white one; body above black, the feathers edged with yellowish-green; quill and tailfeathers dusky-black edged with olive and whitish, the 3 outmost within from the middle to the tip pale ochre.
- Dominica, Cinereous, beneath white; before the eyes a pale yellow fpot, behind them a white and beneath them a black Famaica W. one. Inhabits 4 H 3

Inhabits Jamaica and St. Domingo: 41 inches long.

- Pale ash, beneath white; crown and band on the belly pale yellow; breast spotted with brown.

 Inhabits Canada; 5 inches long.

 Bill black; eyekrows white; orbits and bands on the wings white; quill-feathers brown edged with grey; upper tail-coverts yellow; tail-feathers blackish edged with cinereous, the outmost within white near the tip; legs brown.
- Madagaf. Greenish, beneath whitish; chin and vent yellow; eyelids white. White-eyed W.

 Inhabits Madagascar and the Isle of France; 3½ inches long.

 Bill grey-brown; quill-feathers brownish edged with olive; middle tail-feathers olive, lateral ones brown edged with olive; legs cinereous.
- Borbonica. Grey-brown, beneath dull yellowish-grey; quill and tailfeathers brown edged with grey-brown. Bourbon W. Inhabits Madagascar and Bourbon; size of the last.
- Mauritiana.

 Blue-grey, beneath white; quill and tail-feathers black edged with white.

 Maurice W.

 Inhabits the Isle of France: 3¹/₄ inches long.

 Bill blackish; legs blueish.
- Livida. Blue-grey; vent white; bill and legs lead-colonr; quill-feathers blackish edged with white; tail-feathers black, the 2 outmost white.

 Inhabits Madagascar: 4! inches long.

 Tail above 1! inch long.
- Flavescens. Brown, beneath yellowish temples whitish; equal tail and quill-seathers of a with resourchers.

 Citron-bellied W.

 Inhabits Senegai; 4½ inch. And and Lys dusky.
- Rufigastra Olive-brown, beneath yellowish ruseur; quill and tailfeathers brown.

 Inhabits Senegal; 3\frac{3}{4} inches long: much riembles the last, but
 the \frac{1}{4}ail is shorter; perhaps is only a variety.

Undata.

Undara. Black, the feathers edged with rufous; beneath white; rump rufous; tail wedged; quill and tail-feathers brown edged with rufous white.

Inhabits near the Senegal; 4 inches long.

Bill black; legs dusky-black.

Fuscata. Brown, beneath grey; tail long, equal. Inhabits near the Senegal; 6 inches long. Bill black; legs yellow.

lowish-brown.

legs dusky-black.

Petechia.

Dusky W.

Subflava. Rufous-brown, beneath grey; rump pale; fides of the body pale rufous; tail wedged. Flaxen W.

2. Above brown, beneath grey; rump yellowish.

Inhabits Senegal: 43 inches long.

Bill dufky; legs yellow.

Olive, beneath white; crown golden; eyebrows black; breast spotted with black. Golden-crowned W. Inhabits North America, and in winter migrates southerly; 5% inches long; eggs white spotted with brown.

Bill brown, slesh-colour at the base; temples white; legs yel-

Olive, beneath yellow dotted with red; cap red.

Red-headed W.

Inhabits Penfylvania: fize of M. atricapilla.

Bill black; quill and tail-feathers dusky edged with yellow;

Albicollis. Olive, beneath yellowish; throat and breast dull pale ochre streaked with red; quill and tail-feathers brown edged with greenish-yellow, lateral ones within yellowish.

St. Domingo W.

Inhabits St. Domingo; near 5 inches long. Bill horn-colour; temples yellowish; legs grey-brown. Female, neck above greenish-ash.

Ludovici- Olive; throat and breast yellow spotted with red; belly pale ochre: 2 bands on the wings and 2 outmost tail-feathers within near the tip white.

Louisiane W.
Inhabits Louisiana and St. Domingo; 44 inches long.

Bill brown, beneath grey; quill-feathers blackish-brown edged with blue-grey; legs cinereous. Female breast not spotted.

Chloreleu- Olive, beneath pale ochre: head cinereous varied with olive: greater wing-coverts and tail-feathers brown edged with yellowish-green. Green and white W. Inhabits St. Domingo; 41 inches long. Bill horn-colour; tail flightly forked, the lateral feathers varied with yellow; legs grey brown.

Auricollis. Olive, beneath orange: belly yellowish: vent whitish: greater wing-coverts and middle tail-feathers cinereous, the lateral ones within white, without and at the tip Orange-throated W. black.

Inhabits Canada; above 5 inches long.

Upper mandible brown, lower whitish; quill-feathers brown edged with cinereous; legs grey.

Maculofa. Olive spotted with black: head and quill-feathers cinereous: belly, vent and 2 bands on the wings white: rump yellow: breast yellow spotted with black.

Yellow-rumped W.

Inhabis Pensylvania; fize of M. hippolais. Bill and legs brown; quill-feathers edged with white; middle tail-feathers black, lateral ones black with a white spot in the middle within.

Fuscescens. Brownish, beneath varied with blackish and rusous-grey; bill, chin and ocular band brown. Brown-throated W. Inhabits Jamaica: 5 inches long.

Brown, the feathers edged with olive: beneath and rump Tigrina. yellow: lower part of the belly dull yellowish-white: behind the eyes a rufous blotch: quill and tail-feathers edged with olive. Spotted-yellow W.

2. Paler, beneath whitish: breast spotted with brown; wingcoverts without the white band.

Inhabits Canada, 2) St. Domingo; 41 inches long.

Bill dusky-black; neck and breast with blackish spots; greater wing-coverts with a white band; tail flightly forked, the 2 outmost feathers near the tip within white; legs brown.

Olive, beneath yellow: lores black; wings blue with 2 white bands. Pine W. Pinus. Inhabits Carolina, in fummer; 41 inches long.

Tail flightly forked. Female wholly brown.

Virens.

Virens. Green-olive, beneath white: cheeks, sides of the neck and breast yellow: neck beneath white: wings with 2 white bands.

Green W.

Inhabits Penfylvania; fize of M. hippolais.

Bill black: 3 outer tail-feathers within spotted with white; flanks varied with black and white; legs brown.

Dumeto. Ashy-brown: head blueish: chin and breast white.

rum. White-breasted W.

Inhabits Germany and Russia.

Nigriroftris.

Olive-brown: lores and chin rufous-yellow: breast rufous spotted with blackish: belly white: wing-coverts tipt with reddish-white: quill-feathers edged with yellowish: tail-feathers pointed, the outmost white.

Black-jawed W.

Length 7 inches; kill black, pale at the base with a blackish streak each side the mandible; legs brownish-yellow.

Lutescens. Rusty-brown, beneath reddish-white: front and chin bust; ears with a red spot: breast spotted with black.

Bust-faced W.

Length 6 inches; bill dusky-black; legs brownish.

Borealis. Green, beneath yellow: chin and temples ferruginous: tail rounded, the lateral feathers tipt with white.

Rufty-headed W.

Inhabits Kamtfchatka: 5 inches long. Bill pale; legs dusky-black.

Kamtfchatkenfis.

Brown, beneath paler: middle of the belly white: front,
cheeks and chin pale ferruginous.
Kamtschatka IV.
Inhabits Kamtschatka.
Bill long, slender.

Awatcha. Brown: chin and breast white spotted with black: middle of the belly and lores white: primary quill-feathers edged with white: tail-feathers orange at the base. Inhabits Kamtschatka.

Canefcens. Hoary-brown, beneath white: head black: front streaked with white: breast and vent streaked with black: spot on the wings and edge of the tail-feathers at the base tawny.

Van Diemen's W.

Lybabise

Inhabits New Holland: 64 inches long. Tail flightly wedged, shorter than the body; 2 outer tail feathers with a white spot at the tip of the inner webs.

.Equinoc. Brown-testaceous, beneath white; rump pale; tail-feathers with obsolete bands. Equinoctial W. tialis. Inhabits Nativity Island: fize of a sparrow.

Nigricollis. Subcrested, above pale grey, beneath slesh-colour; cap, neck above, quill and tail-feathers black.

Black-necked W.

Inhabits India. Bill and legs yellow.

Plumbea. Lead-colour, beneath cinereous; quill and tail-feathers Plumbeous W. dufky. Size very fmall.

Cambaien- Blackish-brown, beneath fine black; top of the belly and vent rusty-rusous; wing-coverts white. Cambay W. fis. Inhabits India: 6 inches long. Bill black; tail 3 inches long; legs brown.

Guzurata. Greenish, beneath white; crown chesnut; quill-feathers and tail brown. Guzurat W. Inhabits India: 41 inches long. Bill and legs pale brown; quill and tail-feathers edged with green.

Afiatica. Brown, beneath yellowish; head and neck black; lores and chin white; tail long. Afiatic W. 2. Brown; front, eyebrows and body beneath white; lateral

tail-feathers half white.

Inhabits Guzurat; fize of a nightingale.

Bill blackish with a few small bristles at the base; breast with a few white spots; tail 31 inches long, wedged, the outmost feathers pale from the middle to the tip.

Caprata. Black; rump, vent and spot on the wing-coverts white. Luzonian W.

Inhabits Luzonia; 43 inches long. Bill blackish; legs black-brown

Female

Female without the fpot on the wings; body above brown, beneath rufous-brown; chin whitish; rump pale rufous; tail brown.

2. Head, neck and body above black, beneath whitish-rusous; wings with a white band.

Inhabits China. Bill and legs red.

*Phani- Throat black; belly and tail rufous; head and back curus. hoary; front white. Redstart.

2. Breast spotted with rusous.

3. Body cinereous.

Inhabits Europe: 5\frac{1}{3} inches long; appears in England in the the fpring; builds in hollow trees and holes of walls, and lays 4-5 blue eggs; wags its tail horizontally.

Bill, cheeks and legs black; belly white; rump, breast and lateral tail-feathers rusous, the middle ones brown; wings

brown.

Female, crown and back grey-ash; chin white.

Tithys: Quill-feathers blackish; tail-feathers rusous; the 2 middle ones black with a pale rusous outer web.

Inhabits Italy.

Male above pale ash; throat and breast black; belly between the thighs whitish, elsewhere varied with black and white.

Gibraltariensis.

Hoary; front; temples and chin black; hind-head and lower part of the belly white; rump and tail orange;
2 middle tail-feathers brown.

Grey Redstarts

Inhabits round Gibraltar; fize of M. rubecula.

Bill and legs brown; quill-feathers grey-brown, edged with white; lateral tail-feathers except the outmost tipt with brown.

Erythaca. Back and quill-feathers cinereous; belly and tail-feathers rufous, the 2 outmost cinereous.

Red-tail W.

Inhabits Europe; fomething less than the redstart; feeds on worms, and wags its tail; eggs white varied with grey.

Bill blackish; body above grey, beneath grey-white varied with rufous.

Male, horse-shoe mark on the throat and spot between the bill and eyes brown; 2 middle tail-feathers brown.

Guianensis Grey, beneath white; wings and long tail rusous.

Guiana Red-tail.

Inhabits Guiana; 6½ inches long. Bill pale; legs sless-colour.

- Atrata. Black; crown plumbeous; quill-feathers black, the secondaries white on the outer edge; tail-feathers rusous, the 2 middle ones dusky-black. Black Red-tail. Length 6 inches; seathers of the back edged with dark brown.
- Guira. Green, beneath pale yellow; cheeks and chin black, surrounded with a pale yellow line. Guira W. Inhabits Brafil: fize of a gold-finch.

 Bill blackish, beneath slesh-colour; face black; over the eyes a yellow line reaching each side the neck; tips of the quill-feathers and legs brown.
- Suecica. Breast ferruginous with a blue band; tail-feathers brown, towards the tip ferruginous.

 2. Breast with a filvery spot.

 Inhabits Europe and Siberia; size of M. rubecola; sings very

finely and does not migrate.

Eyebrows rufous-white; throat blue, terminated beneath by a

black band; belly and vent whitish.

Female, chin white with a broad blue band and another black one, terminated by black.

- Sialis. Above blue, beneath red; belly white.

 Inhabits North America; 5\frac{1}{4} inches long; migrates.

 Bill blackish; legs black.

 Female, secondary quill-feathers tipt with white.
- Fulicata. Violet-black; vent chefnut; wing-coverts with a white fpot.

 Inhabits the Philippine Ifles: 61 inches long.

 Bill and legs brown.
- Cayana. Blue; frontlet, shoulders, wings and tail black.

 Cayenne W.
 - 2. Head blue; chin black.
 - 3. Head entirely blue.

Inhabits

Inhabits Guiana; 44 inches long. Bill blackish; front and temples black; legs grey.

Cyanoce- Green: head and upper wing-coverts blue; chin hoary; phala. quill-feathers brown, edged with green.

Blue-headed W.

Inhabits Cayenne: 41 inches long. Bill brown; legs grey.

Lineata. Beneath and spot on the crown blue; front, stripe over the eyes and sides of the neck shining blue; band on the breast and belly white.

Blue-striped W. Inhabits Cayenne. Bill and legs black.

Cyanea. Black-blue, beneath white; feathers of the head long, lax, turgid; front, cheeks and lunule on the neck fine blue.

Superb W.

2. Blackish-grey; head, chin and neck above blue; wingcoverts brown; quill and tail-feathers black.

Inhabits New Holland, 2) Manilla; $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

Head, except the blue places, deep black; bill and ocular band black; 2 long quill-feathers brown; tail wedged; legs brown.

Female above brown, beneath white; blue round the eyes.

Velia. Blue; belly and rump tawny. Red-bellied W.

2. Front and rump golden; body beneath blueish.
3. Lower part of the back and belly rufous.

4. Back blackish-brown; breast and belly scarlet.

Inhabits Guiana, Surinam and Cayenne; fize of M.

hippolais.

Bill lead-colour, beneath whitish; front blueish-green; chin and threat violet, the latter varied with brown; quill and tail-feathers black, edged with blue; legs cincreous.

Canadensis Above blue, beneath white; throat, quill and tail-feathers black.

Black-throated W.

Inhabits during summer in Penfylvania: $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Bill and temples black; body beneath whitish; tail blue-ass, slightly forked; 3 outmost tail-feathers within at the base and tip white, 4, 5 and primary quill-feathers tipt with white.

Cerulea.

Carulea. Above blue, beneath white; wings and tail black.

Cærulean W.

2. Head black; quill and 6 middle tail-feathers black, the rest

Inhabits Penfylvania: fize of M. hippolais; builds a cylindrical nest, open at the top, in the forked branch of a tree.

Bill black, lower mandible reddish at the base; a black line (in the male) from the bill to the hind-head; quilt-feathers white on the inner edge; outmost tail-feathers white, the rest blue-ash, 5, 5 tipt with white.

Cyana. Fine blue, beneath fnowy; from the bill to the wings a black streak.

Inhabits Dauuria: fize of M. calliope.

*Arundi- Above olive-brown, beneath whitish; lores and orbits nacea.

whitish-brown; band in the middle of the wings beneath tawny-yellow; tail brown, slightly wedged; foles greenith-yellow.

Inhabits reedy places in England: 7½ inches long; builds its nest near the ground with 3 or 4 reeds for its supporters, and lays 4 whitish eggs spotted with olive.

Upper mandible horn-colour, lower flesh-colour; mouth orange; irids brown; chin white; legs pale olive.

Sibilla. Blackish, beneath white; breast rusous; wings with a white spot.

Sybil IV.

Inhabits Madagascar; size of M. rubicola; sings sinely.

Feathers of the back and edges of the wing-coverts reddish.

Sperata. Green-brown, beneath and rump rufous-grey; 2 middle tail-feathers blackish, lateral ones obliquely half tawny-brown.

2. Chin white; breast rufous.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 6 inches long.

*Rubecola. Grey; throat and breast ferruginous. Robin Red-breast.

2. Chin white; wing-coverts varied with white, black and rufous; quill and tail-feathers black, edged with rufous.

3. Entirely white.

Inhabits

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Inhabits Europe; eggs whitish with reddish spots.

Bill and legs dusky; tail-feathers terminating in an acute angle; belly white; edges of the quill-feathers inclining to yellow.

*Troglody- Grey: eyebrows white: wings waved with black and cites.

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Inhabits Europe and Afia: 3½—5 inches long; carries its tail erect, and fings through the whole year; builds an oval, deep neft with a finall hole in the middle; lays 10—18

white eggs spotted with reddish.

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Bill dark-brown; head and body above deep reddish-brown; quill-feathers alternately barred with black and red; throat yellowish-white; belly and fides crossed with narrow, dusky and pale reddish-brown lines; tail with dusky bars; legs brownish.

Platenfis. Above varied with rufous and black, beneath white: quilt and tail-feathers barred.

Inhabits Buenos Agres: fize of the last.

Body beneath from the chin white; flanks pale ferruginous.

Ludovisia- Rusous-brown: eyebrows, cheeks and body beneath yelna. lowish: quill and tail-feathers barred with black and rusous.

Over the eyes a band reaching to the fides of the neck; cheeks waved with brown.

Furva. Brown, beneath paler: back, wings and tail with blackish bars.

Brown W.

Inhabits Surinam; 4: inches long; fings well.

Bill and legs yellowish-brown.

Calendula. Greenish-ash: crown with a ruby line; belly and wings beneath yellowish.

Ruby-crowned Wren.

Inhabits North America: 41 inches long.

Wings with 2 yellowish bars; quit and tail-feathers brown with paler edges; legs brown.

Female without the ruby vertical line. Varies in having a fearlet lunule on the nape.

*Regulus. Greenish: fecondary quill-feathers yellow on the outer edge and white in the middle: crown orange.

Gelden-crested Wren.

Inhabits

Inhabits the whole known world; is the least of British birds,

and fings melodiously; 31 inches long.

Bill black; creft orange (female yellow), each fide edged with black; body above yellowish-green, beneath reddish-white; wing-coverts dark-brown with z transverse white bars; legs yellow.

Elata. Crested, greenish, bencath whitish-ass: hind-head and vent pale yellow: wing-coverts at the edge and lateral tail-feathers at the tip white.

Inhabits Cayenne: fomething less than the last.

Bill floor; long feathers of the creft yellow on the hind-part, elsewhere with the head brown; wing-coverts with 2 pale bars; quill and tail-feathers black, 2 middle ones entirely, the rest white at the tip.

• Trochilus Dusky-green, beneath yellowish-white: wings and tail brown, edged with green: eyebrows yellow.

Yellow Wren.

2. Beneath yellow: throat and breast yellowish-white: wings beneath brimstone-colour.

3. Above varied with blackish, beneath rusous-white: chin

and eyebrows white.

Inhabits Europe and America: 41 inches long; frequents moist woods, and creeps up and down trees in fearch of infects; builds in hollows in the fides of ditches, making a roundish nest, with the entrance at the top; eggs white with crowded ferruginous spots.

*Sylvicola. Greenish, beneath yellowish: eyebrows yellow: belly and vent snowy. Wood Wren.

Inhabits Europe, particularly the oak woods of Carmarthenfaire: 5\frac{1}{4} inches long; builds on the ground a roundish nest with an entrance near the top; eggs white, sprinkled

with ferruginous spots. Linn. Trans. 4. 35.

Bill dusky; irids hazel; upper part of the head, back, scapulars and upper tail-coverts lively yellow-green; checks and throat yellow; lower part of the breast, belly and under tail-coverts pure white; quill-feathers dusky, edged without with yellow-green; tail a little forked, and except the a outmost edged with yellow-green; legs yellowish-brown.

Estiva. Olive-green, beneath yellow: neck beneath and breast with reddish spots: lateral tail-feathers within yellow.

Yellow-poll IV.

27 Body above brown.

Inhabits Guiana, and Canada in fummer; 41 inches long. Bill and legs black; irids blue.

Carolinen- Olive-green, beneath yellowish: quill and tail-feathers brown, the lateral ones edged with yellow.

Carolina Yellow-poll.

Inhabits Hudfon's Bay: fize of the last.

Entirely yellow and very finall.

Inhabits India; 3 inches long; constructs a curious nest by fewing the edges of one or more leaves together, so as to form a conical repositary for its eggs and young, which is afterwards lined with feathers and vegetable down; this singular work is performed by using its bill in the place of a needle, and some vegetable sibre for thread. A beautiful representation may be seen in Shaw's Naturalist's Miscellany, No. 79, plate 237. The eggs are white, and are said to be not larger than what are usually called ants' eggs.

Caffra. Olive; chin and tail ferruginous: eyebrows white.

Caffrarian IV.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; fize of M. alba.

Rump ferruginous; breast and belly whitish; quill-feathers brown; tail-feathers even, the lateral ones at the tip, middle ones entirely brown; lores black.

Gularis. Above ferruginous, beneath white; chin, wings and tail black.

Inhabits South America.

Flavicau- Olive, beneath white: crown and rump cinereous: area da. of the wings and lateral tail-feathers yellow tipt with brown, the middle ones entirely brown.

Yellow-tail IV.

Inhabits America and migrates.

Tschecant. Above blackish, beneath ferruginous: head dark-brown: schia. nape whitish: collar and oblong spot on the wings white: back black.

Inhabits Siberia.

Melanopa.

Melanopa. Blueish-ash, beneath yellow; lores and throat black; eyebrows and 3 lateral tail-feathers each fide white; the outmost black on the exterior edge. Inhabits Dauuria; lefs than M. flava

A white line from the gape through the neck; tail even.

Hudfonica Rusty-brown, beneath whitish; neck beneath with dusky stripes; outmost tail-feather white, second white edged within with black, third white on the difk.

Inhabits Hudfon's Bay: 6 inches long.

Bill and legs yellowith-brown; body above brown, the feathers edged with ferruginous; chin and throat pale ferruginous; tail blackish; 3 inches long.

*Boarula: Cinereous, beneath yellow; first tail-feather entirely, second on the inner fide white. Grey Wagtail. Inhabits Europe; γ^{I}_{2} inches long; is much in motion, feldom perches, frequents waters, perpetually flirts the tail,

and makes its neft on the ground; eggs reddish-white spotted with yellow.

Bill and legs brown; chin and throat (of the male) black; wing-coverts brown, edged with ash; quill-feathers brown, the secondaries white at the base; middle tail-feathers black, edged with greenish.

2. Olive-brown, beneath yellow; lower part of the neck grey; first tail-feather entirely, second and third on the inner side and tip white.

Inhabits Fava; 7 inches long.

87. PIPRA. Bill shorter than the head, strong, hard, nearly triangular at the the base, and slightly incurved at the tip: nostrils naked; feet gressorial: tail short. Manakin:

Rupuola. Creft erect, edged with purple; body faffron; tail-coverts truncate.

Inhabits rocky parts of South America: fize of a finall pigeon; 10-12 inches long; is fhy, but may be tamed if taken young; feeds on small wild fruits, and builds in the clefts of the most remote rocks; eggs 2, white,

Bil.

Bill yellowish; crest consisting of a double series of feathers; quill-feathers partly white, partly brown; tail-feathers 12, upper half of the 10 middle ones orange, lower brown, outer ones brown, the upper half of the inner web orange; legs yellow.

Female and young bird brown; lower wing-coverts rufousorange.

- Peruviana Body faffron-red; greater wing-coverts cinereous; quill and tail-feathers black, the coverts of the latter not truncate.

 Peruvian M.
 Inhabits Peru: fize of the last; tail much longer.

 Bill and legs yellow; fecondary quill-feathers and rump red.
- Pareola. Crest blood-red; body black; back blue.

 Blue-backed M.

 Inhabits South America: 4½ inches long.

 Crest plicatile; lesser wing-coverts blue; legs red; irids blue.

 Female olive; young bird green.
- colour; between the wings a pale blue lunular blotch; primary quill-feathers brownish.

 Superb M.

 In fize larger than P. aureola.

 Bill black; legs pale yellow; feathers of the front covering the nostrils; hairs at the nostrils, angles of the mouth and chin thickset; primary quill-feathers pointed; tail short, of

Deep black; middle feathers of the crown longish, flame-

- Cristata: Crest pale yellow; body purple.

 Inhabits Brasil and New Spain: 3½ inches long.

 Bill and tail red.
- Picicitli. Cinereous; head and neck black; round the eyes a whitish fpot which ends in a point at the breast.

 Mexican M.

 Inhabits Mexico: of very small fize.
- Rubetra. Crest pale yellow; body testaceous; quill and tail-seathers blue.

 Yellow M.

 Inhabits Brasil and Cayenne: 41 inches long.

 Bill yellow; chin brown; nech with a golden collar.

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10 feathers.

Superba.

Torquata;

Torquata. Black; head scarlet; quill-feathers and coverts blue. Collared M.

> Inhabits Brafil; 31 inches long. Bill and legs yellowish.

- Miacatototl Black with a few whitish feathers; belly pale; wings and tail beneath cinereous. New Spain M. Inhabits New Spain: rather small.
- Punctata. Greyish-brown waved with dusky; top of the head and wings black speckled with white; tail-coverts red. Speckled M. Inhabits New Holland. Nat. Mifcel. 111.
- Grisea. Grey, qeneath yellow; hind-head crested; greater wingcoverts red; quill-feathers and tail grey-ash; front with a yellow fpot. Grey M. Inhabits America; 31 inches long. Bill yellow.
- Albifrons. Crest white; body testaceous; back black. White-faced M.
 - 2. Body rufty-testaceous; crest longer, unequal. Inhabits South America; 5-6 inches long. Bill black; crest plicatile, composed of pointed, decumbent feathers, and with the face and chin surrounded by a black line; legs reddifh-yellow.
- Gold-headed M. Erythrece- Black; head and armpits tawny. phala.
 - 2. Black; head and bracelets red. Inhabits South America; 31 inches long. Bill yellow; body purplish-black; legs slesh-colour.
- Aureola. Black; head and breast scarlet; quill-feathers with a white spot on the fore-part. Red and black M:

2. Head, lower part of the neck, breast, belly and edges of the wings orange; quill-feathers with a white fpot within.

Inhabits Guiana: 33 inches long.

Bill black; legs and claws red, 2) brown. Female olive; crown hoary-red, beneath olive-yellow; young bird olive with red spots on the head, throat, breast and belly.

Caudata.

Caudata. Blue; crown scarlet; wings black; 2 middle tail-feathers long, pointed,
Inhabits South America. Nat. Miscel. 153.
Sides of the neck and tail with a green lustre.

Leucoce- Black; head white,

phala. Inhabits Surinam; fize of a warbler.

White-headed M.

Leucocilla. Dusky-black; cap white.

2. Dusky-black; cap white; hracelets red.

Inhabits reedy places of South America: 31 inches long.

Bill grey-brown; body with a steel-blue glos; legs reddish.

Gutturalis Black; throat white.

Inhabits the hottest parts of America; 3½ inches long.

Upper mandible blackish, lower white; some of the middle quill-feathers white on the inner webs; legs and claws red.

Serena. Black; front white; rump blue; belly tawny.

White-fronted M.

Inhabits Cayenne and Guiana; 3½ inches long.

Bill and legs black; feathers of the head black at the base, the rest blue, of the front tipt with white; vent orange.

Manacus. Black, beneath white; fpot on the wings and neck above white.

Black-capped M.

Spot on the wings o.
 Inhabits the woods of Guiana; 4½ inches long; is gregarious and restless, perpetually hopping about.
 Bill black; legs yellow.

Minuta, Grey; head black speckled with white.

Inhabits India: fize of a small wren.

Breast yellowish with transverse black lines; tail-feathers brown with pale edges.

Male with slesh-colour lines on the front and white blotches on the hind-head.

Striata. Beneath yellowish; upper part of the head and nape black, the feathers with a longitudinal white streak; quill-feathers black, the third very short.

Striped-headed M.

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Inhabits South America: 41 inches long.

Bill brown with a yellow spot between it and the eyes; neck above and back brownish-ash; wing-coverts brownish, some of them tipt with yellow; spurious wings tipt with white; tail black, short, the lateral feathers tipt with white; legs dusky-black.

Navia. Brown, beneath tawny; chin and throat black; breast, bishd band on the wings, and tips of the tail-feathers white.

Spotted M.

Inhabits South America; 4 inches long.

Bill blackish; lower part of the beliy and vent orange; breast spotted with black; legs brownish.

Leucotis. Varied with olive and rufous, beneath rufous; belly grey; crown brown; temples and chin black; each fide the neck a tuft of longer fnowy feathers.

White-eared M.

Inhabits South America; 43 inches long. Legs brown. Female, chin and throat white; from the base of the bill, beneath the eyes and reaching down each side the neck a green streak.

Alricapilla Pale ash, benenth grey-white; bill, crown, greater wingcoverts and quill-feathers black, the latter edged with grey; front and cheeks grey-white.

Black-crowned M.

Inhabits Guiana: 6 inches long.

Tail longish, slightly wedged; legs pale grey.

Papuensis. Greenish-black, beneath whitish; breast with an oblong orange blotch; middle tail-feathers very short.

Papuan M.

Inhabits New Guinea; 34 inches long. Bill black; legs livid.

Hamor- Deep black, beneath white; vent with a red fpot.

Crimfon-vented M.

Length 33 inches: bill pale; lower tail-coverts nearly as long

Length 3\frac{1}{2} inches; bill pale; lower tail-coverts nearly as long as the tail; legs brown.

Nigricollis. Blueish-black; throat and vent black; belly white.

Black-throated M.

Length 4 inches. Bill and legs brown.

Capenfis. Dusky-black, beneath pale yellowish-orange; edge of the quill-feathers pale, of the wings pale yellowish-orange.

Orange-bellied M.
Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 4 inches long.
Bill black; legs dusky-black.

Cinerea. Cinereous; belly whitish.

Length 34 inches.

Cinereous M.

Musica. Black, beneath orange; front and rump yellow: crown and nape blue; chin and throat black. Tuncful M. Inhabits St. Domingo; 4 inches long; is very shy, and easily eludes the vigilance of such as attempt to take it; its note is musical and forms a complete octave, one note succeeding another.

Bill and legs black,

88. PARUS. Bill very entire, narrow, fubcompressed, strong, hard, pointed, and covered at the base with bristles: tongue truncate, bristly at the end: toes divided to the origin, the hindone large and strong. Titmouse.

This is a very fertile tribe, laying 18—20 eggs at one hatch; they feed on feeds, fruits and infects, and a few on flesh; most of them are fond of the brains of other birds, which they get at by cleaving the skull of such as they find dead; they are restless, bold, and cruel to birds less than themseves, and will attack such as are three times their own fize.

Bicolor. Head crefted, on the fore-part black; body cinereous;

beneath pale whitish-rusous.

Inhabits woods of North America: 6 inches long.

Bill black: creft pointed greek; white pale rusous exillent

Bill black; crest pointed, grey; crbits pale rusous; quill and tail-feathers edged with grey-rusous; tail slightly forked, legs lead-colour.

Female, belly white,

Cristatus.

Cristatus, Head crested; collar black; belly white. Crested T. Inhabits Europe, chiefly in fir woods; $4\frac{7}{4}$ inches long; is folitary and not easily tamed.

Bill blackish; front and cheeks white; crest plicatile, pointed, black, edged with white; chin, throat and spot on the ears black; rest of the body reddish-grey; legs lead-colour.

*Majer. Head black; temples white; nape yellow. Great T. Inhabits Europe, Afia and Africa: 5\(^2\) inches long; frequents gardens, but builds in woods, when it lays about 10 eggs; does much mischief in gardens and orchards by picking off the tender buds of trees; eggs white with rusty spots.

Bill, chin and tail black; back and wings olive; rump bluegrey; belly greenish-yellow, divided in the middle by a bed of black extending to the vent; quill-feathers dusky, edged partly with blue, partly with white; exterior sides of the outmost tail-feathers white, of the others blueish, inner sides

dufky; legs lead-colour.

*2. Olive-brown, beneath dirty-yellowish; head black; temples cinereous; bill forked. Crofs-billed T. This bird was once killed near Feversham in Kent.

Bill croffed as in the Loxia curvirostra.

Ignotus. Yellow-green; breast yellow spotted with rusous; belly blue; vent yellowish.

Inhabits Norway, and much resembles the last.

Bill black, beneath yellow; tail forked, the middle seathers greenish, the outmost white without; legs black; back-claw a times as long as the rest.

Cyanus. Pale blue, beneath fnowy; rump and crown whitishhoary; neck above white with a broad blue band;
shoulders and tail-coverts blue.

Inhabits Russia and Siberia; above 5 inches long.

Bill and legs blackish; from the bill across the eyes a black
band; wings varied with white and blue; coverts with a
white band; tail long, slightly wedged, above blue, beneath
white, the 4 upper feathers blue tipt with white, and with
black shafts; tongue cartilagenous bilobate, each lobe fringed
with 3-5 brissles.

America. Blueish; temples, breast and back yellowish; flanks purnus. plish. Creeping T. Inhabits Inhabits Carolina and Canada: 43 inches long; continually

runs up and down trees in fearch after infects.

Upper mandible brown, lower yellow; above and beneath the eyes a white spot; wings with a double white bar; collar half round the neck black; belly white; quill-feathers blackish, within white; edged with blueish-ash; tail blackish, middle feathers entirely, lateral ones edged with blueash, the outmost within with a black spot; legs yellowish. Female varied with black and brown.

*Caruleus. Quill-feathers blueish, the primaries white on the outer edge; front white; crown blue.

Inhabits Europe: 41 inches long; frequents gardens, and does much injury to fruit-trees by bruifing the young buds in fearch of infects; breeds in holes of walls, and lays 12-14

fmall white eggs.

Bill blackish; line from the bill to the eyes and one surrounding the temples black; crown black; back yellowish-green; wing-coverts blue; quill-feathers, black with dufky edges; tail blue, the middle feathers longer; body beneath whitishyellow; legs and claws black.

Atricapil- Cap and chin black; body cinereous, beneath white. Lus. Canada T.

Inhabits North America: 41 inches long; feeds on worms and

infects, and is very patient of cold.

Upper tail-coverts whitish; greater wing-coverts brown, edged with grey; quill-feathers brown, the outer edge grey, the inner white; middle tail-feathers cinereous, lateral ones brown, edged with grey; legs and claws blackish.

* Ater. Head black; back cinereous; hind-head and breast white.

Colemouse.

Inhabits woods of Europe and North America: 4 inches long. Bill and chin black; each fide from the bill to the neck beneath the eyes a broad black stripe; belly and vent reddishwhite; wing-coverts grey tipt with white; quill and tailfeathers brownish-ash, edged with grey; legs and claws leadcolour.

Marsh T. *Palustris. Head black; back cinereous; temples white.

2. Wings without the white bands.

3. Body beneath and band on the hind-head white.

4. Crown black; nape yellowish.

Inhabits

Inhabits Europe, 2) Louistana: fomething larger than the last: Bedy above grey, beneath white; chin with a black spot; wings with 2 white bars.

Virginianus.

Rump yellow; body cinereous.

Inhabits Virginia and Carolina; 5 inches long.

Bill blackish; body above olive-brown, beneath grey; legs
and claws brown;

Peregrinus Rump fearlet; body cinereous, beneath white.

Crimfon-rumped T.

Size of P. major.

Quill feathers brown; toil-feathers black, except the 4 middle ones which are obliquely yellow on the hind-part.

Grifeus. Grey; crown red. Crimfon-crowned T. Inhabits Greenland. See Fringilla flammea.

Afer. Blackish; cheeks, nape and belly white; neck beneath and breast black.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 6 inches long.

Bill, legs and tail black; a white streak on the sides of the neck; outmost tail-feather without and second at the tip white.

*Caudatus Crown white; tail longer than the body. Long-tailed T.

Inhabits Europe and Siberia; 5! inches long; is very destructive to the trees in gardens; forms an oval nest with a hole near the upper end for admission; eggs 10—17, grey tinged with reddish.

Bill and loss blacks in it is bearles the white on the local and

Bill and legs black; irids hazel; the white on the head and down the back furrounded with a broad black flreak; temples and body beneath white; fides of the back, rump, belly and vent pale rofy; greater wing-coverts black, leffer brown, edged with rofy; 4 middle tail-feathers black, 4, 4 edged with grey, the reft varied with black and white.

Capenfis. Grey-ash; quill-feathers black, edged with white; tail above black, beneath white.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; builds a pendulous nest, shaped like a retort, with a long, narrow neck and an opening on one side, which is attached to the branch of some tree or shrub.

Bill and legs black.

*Biarmicus.

*Biarmi- Rufous; crown hoary; tail longer than the body; head cus. bearded; vent black. Bearded T.

Inhabits Europe, in marshy places; $6\frac{1}{4}$ inches long; fuspends its nest between 3 reeds; eggs reddish white with small red spots.

Bill pale orange; irids yellow; legs black; tail wedged; whishers composed of long black feathers; g outer tail-feathers black at the base and whitish at the tips; middle of the breast slesh-coloured; sides and thighs pale orange.

- Sinensis. Rusty-brown; head and neck paler; quill-feathers and long tail brown edged with black. Chinese T. Inhabits China; 3½ inches long. Bill black; legs red.
- Malabari- Grey; chin, wings and middle tail-feathers black; body

 beneath, rump, fpot on the wings and base of the
 lateral tail-feathers tawny.

 Inhabits Malabar: 5½ inches long.

 Bill and black; irids red. Female beneath rusous yellow.
- Alpinus. Black, beneath pale rufous spotted with black; from the base of the bill to the neck a white line; hind-claw very long.

 Alpine T.

 Inhabits aloine parts of Persia; size of P. caudatus.

Upper feathers of the body edged with cinereous; quill-feathers and coverts above black, beneath cinereous, the latter tipt with white; tail forked; outmost tail-feathers with a white wedged spot at the tip.

- Sibiricus. Grey-brown, beneath whitish; belly rusous grey; lower part of the neck black in the middle; sides pale rusous.

 Siberian T.
 - 2. Belly and vent white:

Inhabits Siberia; 5 inches long.

Bill and legs blackish; quill-feathers edged with rufous-grey; tail slightly wedged; the outmost feathers edged with red-dish-grey;

- Kniæscik. White; beneath, ocular line and collar livid.
 Inhabits the oak forests of Siberia.
- Hudsonius Reddish-brown; back cinereous; throat black; band under the eyes and breast white; sides rusous.

 Hudson's Bay T.

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Inhabits Hudfon's Bay; 51 inches long. Bill and legs black; feathers long, lax at the base; wings and rounded tail brown, the feathers edged with cinereous.

Macroce- Black; breast orange; belly yellowish; head tumid; spot phalus. on the front and wings and 2 outmost tail-feathers white. Great-headed T.

2. Breast scarlet.

Inhabits New Zealand: 44 inches long.

Tail long, round, the 2 outmost feathers each side at the tip obliquely black, 3, 3 within tipt with white; legs dark-Female above brownish, beneath yellow.

Nova See- Red-ash, beneath rufous-grey; eyebrows white; 2 midlandia. dle tail-feathers black, the lateral ones in the middle with a square black spot. New-Zealand T. Inhabits New Zealand; 5 inches long. Bill brown tipt with black; legs dusky-black.

Penduli-Head ferruginous; ocular band black; quill and tail-feathers brown, edged on each fide with ferruginous. nus.

Penduline T.

Inhabits Europe and Siberia: 41 inches long; frequents moist and marthy places, and builds a nest in the shape of a long purse, with an opening on one fide, and attached to the end of fome branch hanging over the water.

Bill cinercous; front whitish; hind-head and neck cinereous; upper part of the back rufous-grey, lower and rump grey; throat pale ash; breast and belly pale rusous; lesser wing--coverts brown tipt with rufous, greater blackish edged with bay; quill and tail-feathers brown edged with white; legs reddifh-grey.

Narbonen- Rufous-grey; crown hoary; wings and tail blackish edged with rufous; primary quill-feathers edged with white. fis.

Languedoc T.

Inhabits France; 4 inches long; builds a strong pendulous nest on the forked branch of a tree.

Bill black, upper mandible edged with yellow-brown; legs lead-colour.

Black; bill white; spot on the wings and base of the tail Cela. Guiana T. yellow. Inhabits Guiana.

Amatorius.

Amatorius Blackish-blue; longitudinal spot on the middle of the wings half yellow and rusous.

Amorous T.

Inhabits Northern Asia: 5½ inches long; is remarkable for the great affection each sex shews to the other.

Bill black at the base and tipt with grange.

Coccineus. Cinereous; breast, spot on the wings, rump and lateral tail-feathers on the hind-part scarlet.

Bill and legs black; vent yellowish.

Indicus. Above cinereous, beneath ferruginous; chin and throat dirty-white; limbs black-brown. Indian T. Inhabits India.

89. HIRUNDO. Bill small, weak, curved, subulate, depressed at the base: gape larger than the head: tongue short, broad, cleft: wings long: tail mostly forked.

Swallow.

These birds chiefly frequent moist and watery places, and sking about near the surface in search of insects, which they eatch on the wing with great dexterity by means of the enormous gape of their jaws.

A. Toes 3 before and 1 behind.

* Rustica. Front and chin chesnut; tail-feathers, except the 2 middle ones, with a white spot.

Cammon S.

2. Body entirely white.

Inhabits almost every where; frequents houses, and usually builds under the roof or in the chimney; leaves England in September, and previous to its departure assembles in vast flocks on the tops of houses, churches and even trees; lays 4—6 white eggs speckled with red; is said to presage stormy weather if it slies low: 6 inches long.

Bill black; body above blackish-blue, beneath whitish; tail

very much forked; legs short, blackish.

Tahitica. Blackish-brown with a blue gloss above; front and neck beneath purple-tawny; belly and vent sooty; tail, bill and legs black.

Otaheite Sw.

Inhabits Otaheite: 5 inches long. Irids brown.

Esculenta.

Esculenta. Blackish, beneath whitish; all the tail-feathers with a white spot.

Inhabits China and islands of the Indian Ocean; 2½ inches long; builds in taverns of rocks, and makes its nest of gelatinous marine substances, in shape resembling an apple cut down the middle. These nests are found in great numbers together, and are by the natives and luxurious Asiatics made into broths, or otherwise cooked, and regarded as one of the greatest dainties of the table; or if they are soiled serve the purposes of glue.

Bill black; tail tipt with white; legs brown.

Borbonica. Blackish-brown, beneath grey spotted with brown; tail entire.

Wheat Sw.

2. Three outer tail-feathers whitish at the tips.
Inhabits the Isle of France; fize of H. apus: frequents fields fown with wheat; eggs 2, grey spotted with brown.

Francica. Blackish, beneath and rump whitish or grey.

Grey-rumped Sw.

Inhabits the Isle of France: 4½ inches long.

Americana Blackish-brown with a green gloss, beneath whitish;

rump and vent rusous; quill-feathers whitish within.

Rusous-rumped Sw.

Chin rufous; quill-feathers without the whitish.
 Inhabits South America: 6½ inches long.

* Urbica. Blueish-back, beneath white; tail-feathers without spots.

Martin.

Quill and tail-feathers tipt with white.
 Inhabits Europe and North America: 5½ inches long; builds under the eaves of houses, but not in chimnics; eggs white.
 Bill black; mouth yellow; rump white; legs covered with a short white down.

Panay. Black, beneath white; fpot on the front and chin rustyyellow; collar black. Panayan Sw.
Inhabits the Philippine Islands; fize of H. riparia.
Lesser wing-coverts of a changeable violet-black.

Rufa. Shining-black, beneath rufous; front whitish.

Rufous-bellied Sw.

Inhabits Cayenne: 5! inches long; affixes its nest to beams, which is sometimes 1! foot long.

Bill black; legs dusky-black.

[Capenfis.

Capenfis. Blackish-blue, beneath yellowish with blackish streaks; cap rusous; lateral tail-feathers with a white spot.

Cape Sw.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: 7 inches long; builds often in houses, and lays 4—5 spotted eggs.

Bill black; quill-feathers brown with pale edges; legs dufky-

*Riparia. Cinereous; chin and belly white. Sand Martin.
Inhabits Europe and North America: 4½ inches long; builds in holes in fand pits and banks of rivers.

Bill blackish; throat enerticled with a mouse-coloured ring; legs back, downy behind.

Rupestris. Mouse-colour, beneath whitish; tail subequal, the feathers with a white spot on the inner web. Rock Sw. Inhabits Carolina: size of II. urbica; builds in holes of rocks. Bill and naked legs black.

Montana. Mouse-colour, beneath rusous; quill and tail-feathers grey-brown edged with rusous, the latter, except the middle and outer ones with a white spot within.

Inhabits, during the fummer, rocky and mountainous parts of France and Spain: 51 inches long; refembles H. rupestris. Bill and claws black; flanks brown; legs covered with a grey

down varied with brown.

Purpurea. Entirely violet; tail forked. Purple Sw.
Inhabits Carolina and Virginia, during fummer; is very much esteemed by the inhabitants for its use in alarming poultry of the approach of birds of prey, which it does not only by shricking but attacking them with the greatest fury; 7½ inches long.

Bill black; legs blackish: female brown.

Subis. Blueish-black; beneath and mouth whitish-ash. Canada Sw. Inhabits Hudson's Bay: larger than H. apus,

Belly white clouded with brown; quill and tail-feathers blackish edged with brown; legs and claws dusky.

Senegalen- Shining-black, beneath and rump rufous.

fig. Inhabits Senegal; 8½ inches long.

Bill black; chin pale.

Ambro-

Ambrosia- Grey-brey-brown; bill blackish; legs brown.
ca. Ambergris Sw.

Pale ash, beneath paler.
 Inhabits Senegal; 5½ inches long; smells strongly of ambergrise.

- Fasciata. Black: transverse band on the belly and spot on the outer part of the thighs white. White-bellied Sw. Inhabits Cayenne and Guiana; 6 inches long.
- Tail-feathers equal; body blackish, beneath white.

 Brasilian Sw.

 Inhabits Brasil, Cayenne and Jamaica: 5\frac{3}{4} inches long.

 Bill black; throat and breast grey-brown; quill and tail-feathers blackish-brown; legs brown.
- Torquata. Brown, qeneath white: tail even; pectoral band brown; between the bill and eyes a white spot.

 Brown-collared Sw.

 Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; 6 inches long.
- Leucoptera Cinereous with a gloss of blue and green, beneath, rump and wings waved with white. White-winged Sw.

 2. Brown, beneath spotted with brown.
 Inhabits marshy places of Guiana; 4½ inches long.
 Bill black; wings longer than the tail; quill and tail-feathers brown with a blue and green gloss; legs pale.
- Pelasgia. Tail-feathers equal, naked and subulate at the tip.

 Aculeated Sw.
 - 2. Throat whitish spotted with brown.
 - 3. Rump grey; throat rufous-grey. Inhabits America: 4½ inches long: builds in chimnies. Bill and body brown; chin whitish.
- Acuta. Black, beneath brown; tail-feathers naked and subulate at the tip.

 2. Body beneath chesnut.

Inhabits Martinico: 3¹/₄ inches long. Bill and legs brown.

Zonaris. Black with a white collar. White-collared Sw. Inhabits America. Cim. Phys., 100, tab. 55.

Dauurica.

Dauurica. Blue, beneath white; temples and rump ferruginous.

Dauurian Sw.

Inhabits alpine parts of Siberia: larger than the common fwallow; builds an hemispherical nest in the clefts of the highest rocks.

Temples ferruginous; primary quill-feathers blackish, the tips obtuse with a brown streak, the first long; ontmost tail-feather twice as long as the rest; vent pale-ash, the feathers tipt with black.

Erythroce- Dusky-black, the feathers edged with white, beneatling phala.

white; head red.

Inhabits India; fize of the least humming-bird.

Tail-coverts brownish.

Aoonalash. Black, beneath cinereous; rump whitish. Aoonalashka Sw. kenss. Inhabits Aoonalashka; 4½ inches long.

Indica. Brown, beneath whitish; greater part of the head rusous.

Rusous-headed Sw.

Inhabits India: 4 inches long. Some of the wing-coverts edged with white; quill-feathers longer than the tail; legs dufky.

Nigra. Entirely black.

Black Siv.

2. Front with a white stripe.

3. Entirely blackish-grey.

Inhabits interior parts of South America; 6 inches long; builds in a deep hole in the ground, with a long entrance.

Dominicenfis.

Black with a fteel gloss; belly white. St. Domingo Sw.
Inhabits St. Domingo; 7 inches long: migrates.
Bill and legs brown.

Peruviana Black, beneath white; band on the belly pale ash; quill and tail-feathers pale grey edged with yellowish-grey.

Peruvian Sw.

Inhabits Peru. Round the black eyes a brown circle.

Cinerea. Black, beneath cinereous; quill and tail-feathers cinereous edged with yellowish-grey.

Ash-bellied Sw. Inhabits Peru and Otaheite; less than the common sw.

2. Entirely blackish-grey.

Inhabits Louifiana. Wings longer than the tail.

Violacea.

Violacea. Black-blue tinged with violet; greater quill-feathers within, bill and legs blackish. Violet Sw. Inhabits Louisiana; 8; inches long.

Chalybea. Black with a feed gloss, beneath white; wings and tail black; bill and legs brown.

Chalybeate Sw.

Inhabits Cayenne: 6 inches long; lays in hollow trees.

B. Toes all placed forwards.

*Apus. Blackish; chin white.

Inhabits almost every where; 8 inches long: slies about chiesly in a morning and evening; its seet are so small that it rises from the ground and walks with great difficulty; is mostly on the wing, and rests by clinging to some wall; builds under the caves of houses, in steeples and other losty buildings; retires from England, either by migration or becoming torpid, very early in the autumn.

Melba. Brown; chin and belly white. White-bellied Swift.

Inhabits Southern Europe and Afia; 8½ inches long; builds in holes of turrets and rocks; migrates.

Bill black; collar grey-brown varied with blackish; wings and tail with a gloss of red and green; breast white; lower part of the belly grey-brown; legs slesh-colour, downy on the fore-part.

Cayennen-Blackish-violet; head black; collar, bisid ocular band and fis. White-collared Swift.

Inhabits Cayenne: 5½ inches long; builds a long conic nest with a division in the middle.

Greater wing-coverts brown edged with white; legs downy.

Sinenfis. Brown, beneath reddish-grey; crown pale rusous; eyebrows brown: chin and eyelids white. Chinese Swift.

Inhabits China: 11½ inches long.

Bill, irids and legs blue-grey; wings long.

90. CAPRIMULGUS. Bill flightly curved, very fmall, fubulate, and depressed at the base: mouth extremely wide and furnished at the sides with a series of bristles: ears very large: tongue pointed, entire: tail not forked, feathers 10: legs short; middle claw with a broad serrate edge.

Goatfucker:

The birds of this family seldom appear in the day time, except they are disturbed, or in dark cloudy weather, but wander about in the evening in search of insects; they lay 2 eggs which they deposit on the naked ground: the lateral toes are connected by a small membrane to the middle one.

*Europaus Black varied with cinereous, brown, ferruginous and white; beneath reddish-white with brown bands.

European G.

Inhabits Europe, Afia and Africa; during summer frequents the woods of England: 10½ inches long; feeds chiefly on beetles and moths; its note is fingular, resembling the noise made by a large spinning wheel; this bird was formerly, but absurdly, accused of sucking the teats of goats, whence its name, eggs whitish marbled with blueishbrown.

Irids hazel; legs short, scaly, feathered below the knees.

The male is distinguished from the female by a large oval white spot near the end of the 3 first quill-feathers, and another on the outmost tail-feathers.

Virgianus. Brown, transversely varied with grey-brown and a little cinereous, beneath reddish-white transversely streaked; chin with a triangular white spot; area of the eyes and neck above spotted with orange. Virginian G. Inhabits North America; 8 inches long; makes a disagreeable loud noise all night long; eggs green with dusky spots and streaks.

Checks

Cheeks brown-ash; quill-feathers dark-brown, the 5 first on the middle, and outmost tail-feathers near the tip with a

fpot; legs flesh-colour.

Carolinen- Above varied with transverse, angular, alternate, blackish and grey lines, beneath reddish-grey with blackish fis. longitudinal lines; 3 outer tail-feathers white on the inner fide. Carolina G.

Inhabits North America; 111 inches long. Bill blackish; crown with grey spots; 3 first quill-feathers with a largish white spot; logs brown; eggs olive with blackish fpots.

Grey; wings black with pale grey lines; tail brownish-Grifeus. grey with brown lines. Grey G. Inhabits Cayenne: 13 inches long.

Bill above brown, beneath yellowish; tail 5 inches long.

Famaicen- Ferruginous streaked with black; wings varied with with white; quill-feathers brown with white spots; fis. tail-feathers barred with black. Famaica G. Inhabits woods of Jamaica; 16 inches long. Bill black; noftrils covered with feathers; irids reddifh-yellow; legs large, feathered to the toes, yellow; claws black.

Blackish with small brown spots and streaks; area of the Grandis. eyes yellowish; legs white; middle claw not ferrate. Grand G.

Inhabits Cayenne; near 2 feet long; the gape of its mouth is so large as readily to admit a man's fift.

Bill feathered nearly to the tip; wings brown on the outer edge; quill-feathers dusky-black with a black shaft each fide lined with white; tail brown with spotted bars; legs brown, feathered nearly to the toes.

Albicollis. Rufous-brown varied with white and blackish, beneath with transverse brown and blackish lines; throat with White-throated G. a triangular white spot.

Inhabits Cayenne; 10; inches long.

Bill and legs long; leffer quill-feathers spotted with rufous without, greater black with a white band in the middle; third tail-feather white, second within white without black, outmost black with a white spot near the base; middle-toe very long.

Rufus, Rufous, longitudinally streaked with black and varied with black and white; chin with transverse lines; tail barred with black; quill-feathers with alternate rufous and black stripes.

Rufous G.

Inhabits Cayenne: 101 inches long.

Bill brownish; irids yellow; wings with transverse black bars; upper part of the belly inclining to black, lower to rufous; legs fleih-colour.

Guiansnsts Tawny streaked and spotted with rusous; a white band from the gape through the mandibles and reaching below the chin; quill-feathers black, the 5 or 6 first with a white spot.

Guiana G.

Inhabits Guiana: 5 inches long.

Crown and neck above with longitudinal streaks; back with oblique, and body beneath with transverse ones; tail 3 inches long, reaching an inch beyond the wings.

Brasilia- Yellowish-black varied with white specks, beneath varied with white and black; area of the eyes yellowish-white.

Brasilian G.
Inhabits Brasil: size of a swallow. Tail expansile.
Orbits pale ochre; bill and eyes black; legs white.

Semitorquatus.

Blackish varied with rusous and grey; half-collar whiteWhite-collared G.

Inhabits Cayenne: 1 inches long.

Cayennen-Grey varied with black; throat and bar on the wings white; temples rufous with 5 black streaks; back rufous streaked with black; quill-feathers black, the first 5 with a white spot.

White-necked G.

Inhabits Cayenne: 7; inches long.

Bill black; head and neck above tinged with rufous; lower part of the belly whitish spotted with black; 2 middle tail-feathers grey with 5—6 blackish bars, lateral ones black, edged with white; legs yellow-brown,

Acutus. Head and neck with rufous transverse streaks varied with brown and black; body streaked with black, above grey, beneath rufous; tail pale rufous with black spots and bar near the end.

Sharp-tailed G.

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Inhabits

Inhabits Guiana: 71 inches long.

Bill and legs black; tail a little longer than the wings, the bar near the end bordered above with white.

AmericaInus.
Variegated with grey, black and dead-leaf-colour; nostrils
eminent, cylindrical.
American G.
Inhabits Jamaica: 7 inches long.

Bill black; legs grey.

Torquatus. Brown-ash spotted with yellow; hind-head with a golden ring; collar spotted with whitish; 2 middle tail-seathers much longer.

Gold-collared G.

Inhabits Brasil: size of a lark.

Head large, depressed; eyes black; legs dusky-black.

Afiaticus. Pale ash waved with black and ferruginous; breast with cinereous bands; crown with a blackish streak, one on the jaws and spot on the chin pale.

Bombay G.

Inhabits India: 8; inches long.

First 4 quill-feathers with a white spot on the inner webs; tail-feathers barred with rusous, 2 outmost tipt with white.

Indicus. Pale ash with transverse black lines; cheeks, breast and wings spotted with ferruginous; tail-feathers blueish barred with black, the outmost varied with ferruginous and black.

Indian G.

Inhabits India.

Crown and back pale ash, elegantly streaked with fine blackish lines.

Novæ Hol-Waved with brown, black and whitish, beneath whitish; landiæ.

neck and breast with dusky bands; crest on the front erect, setaceous.

Cressed G.

Inhabits New Holland: 91 inches long.

Bill black; behind the base of the upper mandible an crest crest of 12 bristles, which are thinly barbed at the sides; quill feathers brown, the outmost 5 or 6 with whitish spots on the outer side; tail rounded, brown, with 12 whitish bands waved with blackish; legs longish, yellow,

Longipen- Variegated grey; wings spotted rusous and black; a very nis. long naked-shafted feather on each shoulder.

Leona G. Inhabits Inhabits Sierre Leona: fize of a starling. Nat. Mis. 265.

Naked-shaft feathers projecting from the midst of the smaller wing-coverts twice as long as the whole bird, naked part black, slightly bearded each side, the ends webbed, dusky with a few obscure transverse bars; body blackish-grey, elegantly varied with spects of black, rusous and whitish; wings ferruginous, all the feathers except the smaller coverts with numerous blackish bars; under-parts pale ferruginous dashed with bars and patches; round the back of the neck a fort of ferruginous collar or band; tail shorter than the wings, cinereous with blackish bars and freckles; feet small.

CLASS III. AMPHIBIA.

THIS class of animals is distinguished by a body cold and generally naked; a countenance stern and expressive; voice harsh; colour mostly lurid, and filthy odour: a few are surnished with a horrid poison; all have cartilagenous bones, slow circulation, exquisite sight and hearing, large pulmonary vessels, lobate liver, oblong thick stomach, and cystic, hepatic, and pancreatic ducts: they are deficient in diaphragm, do not transpire, can live a long time without food, are tenacious of life, and have the power of reproducing parts which have been destroyed or lost: some undergo a metamorphosis; some cast their skin; some appear to live promiscuously on land or in the water, and some are torpid during the winter.

They are divided into 2 Orders.

- I. REPTILES. These have feet, and flat naked ears without auricles.
- II. SERPENTS. Feet o; eggs connected in a chain, and penis double, muricate.

These last are cast upon the earth naked, without limbs, exposed to every injury, but frequently armed with a poison the most deadly and horrible: this is contained in tubular fangs resembling teeth, placed without the upper jaw, protruded or retracted at pleasure, and surrounded with a glandular vesicle by which this statal study is secreted. But lest this tribe should too much encroach upon the limits of other animals, the benevolent Author of nature has armed about a fifth part only (which are marked 3) in this dreadful manner, and has ordained that all should cast their skins, in order to inspire a necessary suspicion of the whole. The jaws are dilatable and not articulate, and the cosophagus so lax that they can swallow, without mastication, an animal twice or thrice as large as the neck; the colour is variable and changes according to season, age, or mode of living, and frequently vanishes or turns to another in the dead body; tongue siliform, bisid; skin reticulate.

CHARACTERS of the AMPHIBIA.

I. REPTILES. With feet.

1. TESTUDO. Body 4-footed, covered with a shell.

3. Draco. Body 4-footed, tailed and winged.

4. Lacerta. Body (mostly) 4-footed, tailed, naked.

2. Rana. Body 5-footed, naked, tailless. 5. Siren. Body 2-footed, tailed, naked.

II. SERPENTS. Feet o.

6. Crotalus. Plates on the belly and tail, with a rattle.

7. Boa. Plates on the belly and tail, without a rattle.

8. Coluber. Plates on the belly; scales on the tail.

9. Anguis. Scales on the belly and tail.

10. Ampishana. Rings on the belly and tail.

11. Cæcilia. Body with naked lateral wrinkles.

12. Achrochordus. Body covered with warty tubercles.

AMPHIBIA.

ORDER I. REPTILES.

Lungs arbitrary; legs (generally) 4: penis fimple.

1. TESTUDO. Body tailed, covered above and beneath with a bony or coriaceous fhell, or scales above: upper jaw inclosing the lower like the lid of a box.

These are held in abhorrence by the Persians; are very fertile, and in the egg state the prey of many ravenous animals; seed on worms, the marine ones on sea weeds, and when tamed will cat almost any thing; are extremely slow, and in copulation frequently adhere together a month; are capable of existing a long time in noxious air, and so tenacious of life, that if the head be cut off, or the chest opened, they will live several days; the land ones are torpid during winter, in cold climates. The shell consists of 2 connected laminæ, the upper convex, covered with scutels which of the disk are 13, of the margin 24; the lower concave, particularly in the male, obtuse on the fore-part and notched behind, divided by sutures into scutels; between the 2 lamine is an anterior aperture for the head and arms, and a posterior one for the tail and thighs.

A. Legs fin-shaped, the foremost longer. Marine Turtles.

*Coriacea. Shell coriaceous, longitudinally grooved.

Coriaceous Tortoife.

2. Shell tuberculate.

Inhabits the Mediterranean and Atlantic seas; about 6 feet

long, 3 wide; flesh not good.

Upper jaw bifurcate at the end, extremity of the lower one sharp, clasping into the fork of the upper; nostrils small, round; hide resembling black leather, divided into 5 grooves.

Imbrieta.

Imbricata. Fore and hind-feet 2-clawed; plates lax, lying over each other.

Hawk's-bill Turtle.

Inhabits America and Afiatic seas; above 2 inches long.

Body depressed; head longish; field oval; ribs of the plate 3, slender, carinate, interrupted, acute, at the edge, serrate behind, with 34 unequal scales, chiefly pentagonal, of which 13 are on the disk, the rest on the margin. The plates are the tortoise-shell of the shops.

Mydas. Fore-feet 2-clawed; hind-feet folitary; shell oval.

2. Claws pointed, one on each foot.

3. Beak like the bill of a goofe.

4. Beak like the bill of a fowl. 5. Plate of the shell very large.

Inhabits Southern feas; is the largest of its tribe, and so strong as to be able to run with a load of 600 pounds weight, and so move with as many men as can sit upon its back; sleeps on the water upon its back, but when turned up on land is not able to move; lays numerous round membranaceous eggs (as many as 1000) which it deposits in the sand and sits upon by night; sless and green fat delicious and greedily sought after by scorbutic sailors; feeds on sepiæ and shell-sish.

Caretta. Plates of the back gibbous behind; fore and hind-feet 2-clawed.

Inhabits near the American and Mediterranean islands; affords tortoife-shell; flesh rancid.

Head middle fize; mouth large; beak long, flout; back more prominent and gibbous than others; fhell thick, elegantly painted.

Macropus. Shell oval, keeled, notched; feet large, 2-clawed.

B. Feet palmate; shell joined to the chest by a membrane, and propped each side in the middle by 2 processes of the chest. River Turtles.

Orbicularis Shell round, flattish, smoothe

Round Tortoife.

2. Shell dotted.

3. Shell rough.

Inhabits Europe as far as Prussia.

Shell of the female very entire at the edge and fmoother on the furface; plate of the male fub-convex white, as is the head, and furrowed with fmall black ftreaks, behind much less Vol. I. — AN notched

notched than the female, the fcutels deeper grooved, fome of the middle of those on the back sub-carinate; chest rougher, a little sinuate, brown, in the female yellow, whose neck and feet are also more variegated with yellow spots.

Membra- Feet 3-clawed; dorfal shell membranaceous, oval, streaked with grey.

Inhabits the Guiana seas; very small, probably only a variety of T. cartilaginea.

Triunguis. Feet 3-clawed; disk of the back orbicular wrinkled, border more depressed, smooth; nostrils in an elevated cylinder projecting beyond the head.

Inhabits the Nile; a rare species.

Cartilagi- Shell round membranaceous, striate on the back; feet nea. 3-clawed; nose cylindrical, projecting.

Head depressed; lips broad, yellow, the upper turned up, the lower down; aperture of the eye horizontal; upper eyelid broader than the lower; plate sprinkled with elevated grains, edge of the notched part revolute, the anterior part convex in the middle, behind flat, depressed; feutels on the plate or chest o, which latter is as long as the back shell.

Ferex. Shell cartilaginous, oval; feet 3-clawed; nostrils tubular, prominent.

Inhabits the rivers of South America; 20 inches long, 14 broad, about 70 pounds weight; flesh very delicate; is fierce,

and defends itself by biting.

Head subtregonal, narrowed before, dilatated behind; neck long, thick; eyes contiguous, eyelids broad, lax, pupil narrow, iris citron; each jaw consists of one bone; upper lip broader than the lower; nose like the snout of a mole, but soft, thin, pellucid, cartilaginous; arms thick, stout, and with the hands covered with a lax, folding, dusky-green skin; forefeet with 2 spurious claws; hind-feet only 1, whitish; tail thick, broad, originating an inch beneath the vent, equal in length to the hinder part of the dorsal plate; dorsal plate black-brown tinged with green, bony in the middle, cartilaginous, flexile on the sides, behind and before sprinkled with smooth oblong tubercles; beneath whitish, elegantly veined; chest clear whitish, cartilaginous on the fore-part, and reaching 2—3 inches beyond the dorsal plate, behind bony, resembling a saddle.

Scabra.

Scabra. Head fmooth, particoloured; plate oval, scarcely convex,

highly keeled and rough.

Body a finger's length; fhin warty, sprinkled with a few scales; plate oval, 22 inches long, 15 broad, on the fore-part moderately blunt with a convex, crenate circumference, behind rounded, a little serrate, and at last notched, surface covered with angular warty scales.

Squamata. Body oval; above, neck tail and legs fealy; beneath fmooth, foft.

Inhabits rivers of Java: burrows on the banks, and in conjunction with other reptiles hunts fifh; flesh very good.

Head fmall, refembling a ferpent's; eyes fmall, moveable; teeth fharp; feales less towards the head.

Lutaria. Tail half as long as the body; shell flattish, carinate on the hind-part with 3 scutels.

2. Shell tubular.

3. Shell campanulate,

Inhabits lakes on the banks of the Tanais, Volga, Ural, and other Indian and Eastern rivers.

Fore-feet more palmate than the hind; cheft truncate on the hind-part; feet 4-clawed; claws sharp.

Scorpioides Fore-feet 5-clawed, hind 4-clawed; front callous, 3-lobed; tail with a claw at the end.

Inhabits Surinam.

Shell black, oblong, oval with 3 obfolcte angles on the back; foutels on the back refembling armoral flields; head on the fore-part covered with a callofity which is 3-lobed on the hind-part; outer-toe of the hind-feet unarmed; claws sharp, that of the tail incurvate.

Hermanni. Feet 4-clawed; tail terminating in a claw.

Length half a foot; fhell convex, variegated with yellow and black; feutels of the margin 24, the 2 last more convex; teeth o; hind-feet like those of the elephant; claw of the tail bony, bent inwards, ½ an inch long.

Carolina. Feet digitate; shell gibbous; tail o.

Inhabits Carolina.

Head obtufish, covered with callous scales; incisure of the plate lunate on the fore-part, sharp edged; feutels broad, slat, 4 N 2 striate

striate on the margin with hollow dots in the middle; cheft before truncate, behind bisid; legs covered with round scales, the fore 5-clawed, hind 4, acute, stout.

Palustris. Shell depressed; fore-feet 5-clawed, hind-feet 4.

Inhabits stagnant waters in Jamaica: 8—9 inches long; wanders into meadows in search of food; body depressed, oval.

Caspica. Shell round; fore-feet 5-clawed, hind-feet 4; head scaly; tail naked.

Inhabits fresh waters in Hircania; sometimes grows so large as

to bear the weight of a man.

Plate more than 8 inches long and 7 broad, convex, variegated with black and green; feutels of the margin 25 parallelogram, of the disk 5 subquadrate, with confluent sutures, sometimes straight, sometimes curved; chest more than 7 inches long, 3 broad, smooth, blackish, spotted with white, behind bissid, obtuse, before marked with a triangular surrow, each side with a longitudinal spiral surrow and 4 transverse ones.

Claufa. Scutels of the disk carinate; chest a little bowed and preffed to the plate by means of valves. Inhabits North America: by means of the 2 valves the shell can be so completely closed as not to admit water.

Penfylva- Fore-feet 5-clawed; hind-feet 4; tail tipt with a sharp nica.

Inhabits stagnant waters in Penfylvania; when alive smells of musk; by means of the tip of the tail turned in it climbs up slippery hills and stops itself; tail short.

Serpentina Feet digitate; shell subcarinate, the hind-part obtuse with 5 sharp teeth.

Inhabits fresh waters in Algiria and China; bites in the water.

Head resembling a serpent's; tail as long as the shell.

Spengleri. Shell yellow, subcarinate, hind-part obtuse with 10 sharp teeth; scales imbricate.

Resembles the last.

Fimbria. Shell striate, spiny; front callous, 3-lobed.

Inhabits

Inhabits favannas of South America.

Head flat, 3-cornered; neck long, much wrinkled; has a great refemblance to T. fcorpioides.

C. Feet clavate, clawed; shell convex, joined to the chest by bony commissives. Land Tortoises.

Denticula- Feet subdigitate; shell round-heart-shaped, the margin irregularly scooped.

Inhabits Virginia: fomething larger than a turkey's egg.

Shell paiifh dusky, covered with 6-fided rough scales; tail shorter than the feet; feet like an elephant's, 5—4 clawed, toes not very distinct.

Graca. Feet subdigitate; shell gibbous behind, lateral margin very obtuse; scutels flattish.

Inhabits Africa and Sardinia; the Greeks are very fond of its flesh and eggs, and drink its blood; the male when irritated runs and butts its head against a stone; hides under ground in September and emerges in February; lays 4—5 white eggs in holes which it digs in warm sunny places, they are about the fize of a pigeon's, and the young come forth after the equinostial rains not larger than a walnut.

Body tailed, $6\frac{1}{4}$ inches long, 4 pounds weight; hind-feet 4-toed, fore generally 5, sometimes 4; fhell oval, very entire at the margin; plate very convex, and with the skin variegated

black and yellow.

Carinata. Feet digitate; shell gibbous; the 4 anterior scutels of the back carinate; chest entire.

Inhabits warm regions.

Geometrica Shell oval; all the scutels elevated, flat above with yellow stripes running from a centre in a stellate manner.

Inhabits Dalmatia, fouthern Russia, Asia and South America. Tail short; feet all cleft, the fore 5-toed, the hind 4, all with claws; shell frequently a foot and a half long, very gibbous with elevated scutels yellow in the middle, hexagonal and striate towards the circumference; chest behind sharply notched.

Meleagris. Feet digitate; fhell oval, fmooth, speckled with numerous yellow dots.

Inhabits

Inhabits America: about 5-6 inches long.

Shell deep chefnut, covered with innumerable oval, yellowishwhite specks, smooth, except that down the middle of the 3 central scutels runs an obscure keel, margin smooth; lower surface pale yellow with a few irregular brown patches; head and eyes large; claws strong; tail longish, scaly.

Pufilla. Feet subdigitate; shell hemisphæric with convex trapeziform scutels, the edge striate, the disk dotted.

Inhabits the Cape; when tamed eats any thing offered it, except milk or animal food, but abstains from food during the winter, and does not go into the water; is very flow of mo-

tion unless driven by heat.

Upper shell moderately convex, hardly the fize of a man's hand, surrounded within the margin by a whitish band, and ornamented with 22 dusky 3-sided patches; scutels of the disk in the middle with elevated dots, the 2 first subcarinate, the rest not; lower shell reddish, the fore-part entire, the hind notched; arms and thighs without scales; fore-feet undivided, 5-clawed, hind-feet indistinctly digitate, 4-clawed; tail short.

Indica. Shell turned back above the neck; 3 first scutels tuberous. Inhabits India.

Jaws ferrate, with a double row of teeth; fiell brown-ash, the 3 first pieces with a round, uneven, elevated knob.

Pida. Shell flat, each fide with a double blackish-blue spot; fcutels surrounded with a yellow edge; neck longitudinally streaked with yellow and black.

Claws short, acute; tail short; cheft yellow with a black line

in the middle.

Sulcata. Tailed; feet digitate; fiell gibbous; scutels lineate, surrounded by a furrow.

Inhabits islands in the South American seas.

Planaria. Feet digitate; shell oval, convex, smooth.

Inhabits Surinam.

Head oval, the fore-part acute, above broad; eyes large, round, contiguous; tip of the beak obtuse, prominent; jaws without teeth, the lower hooked at the point; tongue round; fcutels elevated, broad; chest narrowed at the sides; feet thick, short, each with 5 acute, curved claws.

Terrestris.

Terrestris. Shell oval, gibbous; scutels of the disk yellow in the middle, edged with shining black, surrowed, the lateral ones many sided.

Inhabits South America.

Head refembling that of a ferpent, above with yellow, beneath with red fpots; jaws channelled, containing minute teeth; tongue round, broad; eyes black, languid, moift; neck when extended, 4 inches long, covered with a dusky, wrinkled, scaly skin; thighs thick, curved, spotted with red; fore-feet 5-clawed, hind 4; plate 10 inches long, $6\frac{1}{2}$ broad, 5 high; scutels of the back 13, the first of the middle series pentagonal, 2—4 hexagonal, 5 trapeziform; margin black, striate; chest yellow; tail thick, conic, about an inch long.

Longicollis Shell smooth, oval; neck very long.

Inhabits New Holland.

Body above deep olive-brown, beneath pale whitish-yellow, the shell deeper yellow, and stained at all the junctures with black-brown, so as to form so many crossings of that colour; shell nearly smooth, but in some parts resembling the grain of common black leather; head smooth; neck extremely long, its upper surface marked with oval granulations, giving it a serpentine appearance; fore-feet short, tetradactylous, softly scaled, and somewhat pinnate by a continuation of the skin; hind-feet longer, more widely pinnate, tetradactylous; claws resembling those of birds; tail short, being a mere elongation of the skin.

2. RANA. Body 4-footed, naked: tail generally o: hind-legs longer than the fore.

This genus differs from the lacerta in having a shorter body, broader, thicker head, and in general no tail. They feed on insects, are full grown the fourth year, and seldom live beyond the twelfth; fore-feet mostly cleft, 4-toed, hind-feet palmate, 5-toed, all without claws; are very salacious, sticking to the semale for days and weeks; the tadpole is excluded from the egg without feet, but with a tail resembling a sish's, which drops off as the legs are protruded; in this state they have likewise a fort of gills and subsidiary lungs, and many a small tube on the lower lip, by which they can affix themselves to other bodies, or near the left eye a vesicle from which

which they discharge water; in breeding-time the forethumb of the male is warty: toads are filthly in their aspect, and live in damp, obscure, dark places, and crawl out only by night, their eggs are in a long connected chain: frogs are more active, more about by day, and lay their eggs in a confused mass.

A. Body warty, puffed up; legs shorter. Toads.

Pipa. Toes of the fore-feet unarmed, 4-cleft, of the hind-feet clawed, palmate.

Surinam Toad.

Inhabits the waters of *Guiana*, and is eaten by the natives; in this extraordinary animal, the male, after the exclusion of the eggs, collects the mals together and smears it over the back of the semales with its paws, where they are received into cellules, impregnated by the male and closed up; after some time the perfect young are excluded from these hollow tubercles on the back of the semale, without gills, and at sirft without tails, the tails are produced soon after, and at last drop off.

Head flat, broad, very fhort; beak spatula-shaped; eyes very finall and remote; neck very short, wrinkled; body orbicular, flat, black-bay, with a hard cartilaginous skin: fore-toes round, hind very long, connected by an undivided mem-

brane.

Musica. Shoulders gibbous, dotted.

Inhabits fresh waters in Surinam: larger than the common toad; in the evening and during the whole night makes a

mufical kind of croaking.

Body varied with lurid and brown; upper eyelid wrinkled, a little warty; fhoulders each fide with an oval gibbofity perforated with dots; belly and thighs with raifed dots; forefeet cleft; hind-feet subpalmate, 5-toed, with hardly any claws.

*Bufo. Body lurid and brown. Common Toad.

2. Back olive; an unequal yellowish-red band down the side.

3. Body with confluent green fpots and warts on the fpots of the fame colour, those of the intervals red; the spaces

between bicoloured.

4. Much less.

Inhabits

Inhabits woods and shady damp places of Europe: lives during fpring and summer in stagnant shallow water, in winter in muddy places and not unfrequently in holes of its own digging; feeds by night on various infects; is so tenacious of life that it has been found alive inclosed in rocks, where it must have remained for years; is devoured by the eagle and hawk tribe, and even domesticated by the natives of Ucrania.

* Rubeta. Vent obtuse; a yellow line on the back; body beneath fpotted with black.

Natter Jack.

Inhabits dry fandy places of Europe: appears in the evening especially after showers, and is the species which has been supposed to have been rained down; is of quicker motion than the last; 2\frac{1}{4} inches long, 1\frac{1}{4} broad.

Body above dirty yellow clouded with brown, and covered with porous pimples of unequal fizes, beneath paler with rough black fpots; fore-feet with 4 divided toes, hind-feet 52

a little webbed.

Gibbosa. Body oval, convex, with a longitudinal cinereous dentate band.

Gibbous Toad.

2. Back marbled with red and yellowish-ash; belly yellow spotted with black.

Inhabits India, 2) Surinam.

Bombina. Belly orange fpotted with fky-blue; pupil triangular.

Laughing Toad.

2. Belly black with clear white fpots and points.

3. Brown with white fpots; fides and round the joints red.

4. With a very loud fonorous voice.

Inhabits fenny places in Germany and Helvetia; leaps like a frog; emits a clear found like a man laughing; refembles the common toad, but is small, black, and every where rough with dots on the upper part and variegated beneath, with a transverse wrinkle under the neck.

Salfa. Above dirty-olive; beneath white spotted with black.

Salt Toad.

Inhabits stagnant salt waters of Berchtesgad; less than R. arborea; avoids light, is inodorous and emits no liquid from its minute personated warts; legs with brown bands, beneath yellow.

Ventricofa. Mouth semiovate; throat prominent.

Tumid Toad.

2. With pale white pustules.

Inhabits South America and Inditi.

Body brown, orbicular; tubercles on the top of the neck longitudinally difpoted; back with 3 longitudinal wrinkles; Hanks tumid, dilated.

Marina. Shoulders tumid; eyelids warty, conchate; hind-feet fubpalmate. Marine Toad.

2. Above fpotted with brown; beneath shaded with livid; neck and shoulders spotted with grey.

Inhabits America: of vast fize, above 6 inches long.

Body yellowish-grey with a few tawnyish spots; warts with an elevated bay spot in the middle; protuberances of the shoulders oval, smooth, porous: vent surrounded with wrinkled radii; hind-toes connected only as far as the sart joint, the last joint fringed with a bay membrane.

Yellowith-ash with red waved spots, beneath smooth.

Brafil Toad.

All the feet palmate.

Chili Toad.

Anhabits waters of Chili: in fize and colour refembles R. temporaria; on the hind-toes is a flight appearance of claws.

Body yellow; all the feet subpalmate. Yellow Toad.
Inhabits Chili; resembles in habits R. esculenta, but much less; the last joint of the toes not connected.

ariti. Body brown-red, fprinkled with pale red fpecks.

Pearled Toad.

rnuta. Eyelids horned.

Horned Toad.

Inhabits Virginia and Surinam; of all animals this is perhaps the most deformed.

Head large, rounded before; mouth exceffively large; eyelids foft, mucronate, trifid at the point, the eyes feated in the middle; body greenish-brown with broad longitudinal whitish stripes on the back; legs transversely fasciate with brown; when full grown the back, thighs and vent are spiny.

Sitibunda.

Sitibunda. Above ashy-glaucous varied with blackish-green spots, beneath dirty-white; hind-feet semipalmate, with the appearance of 7 toes. Defert Toad.

Inhabits dry defarts near the Ural: fometimes hides in holes and crawls out in the evening; resembles the common toad, but is larger.

Vefpertina. A transverse spot between the eyes forked behind, and other spots running obliquely from the eyes to the nose; body above cinereous, with longitudinal inbconfluent brown spots varied with different shades of green; beneath dashed with whitish-ath. Siberian Toad. Inhabits Siberia; fize of the common toad; leaps flowly.

Head fhort; body above sprinkled with subwarty papillæ.

Ridibunda Body brown, spotted above with cinereous; dorsal line yellow or greenish; beneath smooth, whitish; haunches brown spotted with milk-white.

Jocular Toad. Found in great numbers near the rivers which empty themselves into the Caspian sea; never ventures on dry land; is very large, and often weighs more than half a pound; refembles, R. temporaria, but broader and fliorter; its voice in the

evening is like a man laughing.

Head broad; upper eyelid convex sprinkled with pores; apertures of the ears flat; back porous; fides with obsolete warts; fore-thumb divaricate, thick at the base, the next toe shorter than all the rest; hind-limbs subfasciate; hind-feet with a callus within refembling a fixth toe; togs with a wart beneath near the joints.

Variabilis. Colour variable; back and fides gibbous; warts yellowish in the centre, very small on the middle of the back, and larger on the most prominent part of the flanks.

Changeable Toad.

Inhabits shady places in lower Germany; above 2 inches long; in its habits holds an intermediate rank between the toad and frog; when full awake the body is white with green spots, in the heat of the fun entirely cinereous, when afleep the spots only are cinereous, and when torpid the body has a flesh-colour cast.

Head rounded; month without teeth; margin of the upper jaw doubled; tongue fleshy, thick, placed far back, the base obscurely bisid, very entire at the tip; upper eyelid hardly any,

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any, lower folding; cavities of the ears white; warts refembling teats, very numerous on the groin; chin with prominent dots; colour, when preferved in spirits, yellowishash, above pale olive; fore-feet 3-toed, beneath marginate, the thumb larger; second toe of the hind-feet very long.

B. Body more oblong, smooth; legs longer. Frogs.

Typhonia. Lobes of the ears oval.

Inhabits America, and is faid to make a noify croaking before hurricanes and whirlwinds.

Back with 4 longitudinal wrinkles, elevated points and black fpots; hind-toes narrow, without claws, the fecond very long.

Pemtadac- All the legs fasciate, 5-toed; body veined, the dorsal streaks tyla. transverse, the lateral ones ocellate. Mackrel Frog.

2. Brown; fore-seet 4-toed with the rudiment of a fifth; hind-seet 5-toed with the rudiment of a fixth.

Ocellata. Ears with an ocellate spot; feet without claws, the hindones subpalmate. Ocellate Frog. Inhabits America.

Pipiens. Green with numerous ocellate spots, surrounded with a yellowish ring. Clamorous Frog.

Inhabits running waters in North America; from the mouth to the end of the feet 5—6 inches long; during the spring, and especially by night, or on the approach of a storm, makes a continually clamorous noise; takes prodigious leaps.

Ears in the living animal of a shining golden colour; region of the anus wrinkled; the third fore-toe from the thumb longer than the rest: body resembling the esculent frog, hind-thighs longer; shanks longer still, and hind-feet longer than these, marginate each side; toes connected nearly to the tip, the fourth longer than the rest.

Bicolor. Above blue, beneath ochre-colour. Two-coloured Frog. Exceeds in fize most of its tribe.

Maxima. All the feet palmate, and as well as the toes, fasciate; body veined, variegated; the top of the back obliquely fpotted.

Great Frog.

Bands of the legs in pairs, approximate, above confluent.

Alpina.

Alpina. Entirely black.

Inhabits the declivities of mountains in Austria.

Alpine Frog.

Venulofa. Feet cleft; body veined with confluent spots.

Veined Frog.

Inhabits India and South America.

Virginica. Cinereous spotted with red, beneath yellowish; back 5-angled, with 5 stripes.

Inhabits Virginia.

Virginian Frog.

*Tempora- Back flattish, subangular-

Common Frog.

*2. Above dirty-olive with large warty fpots, the head above plain, beneath whitish; twice the fize of the common frog.

Inhabits Europe, 2) and Persia; lives during spring in the water among toads, in summer on land, at which time it is silent; seeds on various insects, and is the prey of ducks and cranes; croaks when in muddy ditches, 2) by night with a voice like an angry man.

Fore-feet 4-toed, cleft; hind-feet 5-toed, palmate, the thumb

longer,

Marginata Sides marginate; feet cleft.
Inhabits India and South America.

Bordered Frog.

*Esculenta Body angular; back transversely gibbous; belly marginate.

Esculent Frog.

Inhabits fens and waters of Europe.

Body green with 3 yellow lines, the middle ones extending from the mouth to the anus; the male makes a continual croaking in an evening, especially before rain, with the angles of the mouth distended in a globular form; when irritated will pursue and destroy a pike.

Australicia Body above brown, beneath blueish; sides speckled with ochre-colour; toes of the fore-feet spiny.

Australian Frog.

Inhabits New Holland; fecond toe of the hind-feet very long; claws red.

Paradoxa, Thighs obliquely streaked behind. Paradoxi

Paradoxical Frog.
Inhabits

Inhabits South America. The tail of this animal in the tadpole flate is very large, fleshy, two-edged, and has given rife to the opinion that it gradually became a fish, and afterwards changed to a frog; but like the rest of its tribe it gradually drops its branchial fins and tail, and arrives at its perfect frog-state.

Budy pale yellow with othre-colour spots; fore-feet 4-toed, not webbed, hind-feet 5-toed, palmate, with the rudiment of a

fixth.

C. Hind-feet very long; claws lenticulate.

Arborea. Body green, beneath granulate; feet cleft. Tree Frog.

2. Fore-feet 4, hind-feet 5-toed; knees warty beneath. 3. Green with a straight yellow line each side.

4. Body reddish.

5. Body brownish-green.

6. Body very slender.

Inhabits Europe, America: lives under the foliage of trees, and adheres strongly to the leaves by means of a mucus upon its orbicular flattened claws; feeds on infects; frequently changes its colours; the male in breeding-time has an orbicular gular pouch, at which feafon and before storms it is much inflated.

Body above green, beneath whitish; on each side a yellow curved line.

Leucophyl- Body smooth, hoary, with oblong milk-white spots; forefeet lobate, hind-feet palmate. White-Spotted Frog. la.

Inhabits America: weighs 46 grains.

Eyes golden; between these, on the sides and middle of the back oblong white spots; haunches slender.

Squamize- A fealy band reaching half way round upon the back; fides and throat with folds; fore-feet femipalmate, hindra. feet palmate. Scaly Frog.

Inhabits America? above 2 inches long.

Body varied with grey and brown, in thick aggregate specks and a few spots down the hind-part of the back, in a serpentine direction; the band confifts of minute, subpellucid, rhomboid, imbricate scales; hind-limbs twice as long as the fore.

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Boans. Body finooth with contiguous dots beneath; feet palmate.

Croaking Frog.

2. Body above blueish lead-colour.

3. Body inclining to orange.

Inhabits America; differs only from the tree frog in having all the feet webbed, and the body marked with white spots.

3. DRACO. Body 4-footed, tailed and winged.

Volans. Fore-legs distinct from the wings. Flying Dragon. Inhabits Africa and India; is distinguished from the lizard tribe only in having a broad lateral membrane, strengthened by radii or bony processes; wanders about trees, and is able, by means of the membrane, to spring from bough to bough, and support itself a few moments in the air; feeds on insects.

Body ash-colour, varied and clouded with brown and whitish, and covered with minute scales; gular pouch large, pointed; tail very long, annulate with whitish-brown.

4. LACERTA. Body 4-footed, tailed, naked, long: legs equal.

This is an active, nimble tribe, and except the aquatic ones. feed on infects: the crocodiles have both jaws moveable, and the largest mouth of all animals: their body is covered with callosities: the chameleons have a prehensile tail; sit on trees; walk slowly and irregularly; have no teeth; eyes large, fixed in a wrinkled socket; tongue very long, wormshaped, with which they draw in slies; head angular, covered with very thin lucid tubercles or scales.

A. Tail 2-edged, divided into fegments; tongue very fort.

Crocodilus. Head armed; nape carinate; tail above with 2 lateral crefts.

Crocodile of the Nile.

2. Snout much shorter than the head; nape naked.

Inhabits the Nile: 18—25 feet long; is of amazing swiftness, voracity and strength; smells of musk; roars hideously; devours men and other large animals, both aquatic and terrestrial;

trial; fwallows stones to prevent hunger; overturns boats when taken in nets, and is not to be killed by a musket ball unless struck on the belly; is detroyed by tobacco; seldom moves but in a straight line, by which means it is easily avoided; the semale lays her eggs in the sand which are hardly larger than those of a goose.

Eyelids wrinkled; ears linear, closed with a flap above; teeth in the upper jaw 40, lower 38, flarp; fore-feet 5-toed;

kind-feet 4-toed, palmate.

Gangetica. Jaws long, round, subcylindric; tail above with two crests running into one.

Gangetic Crocedile.

Inhabits the Senegal and Ganges.

Teeth in the upper jaw 60, lower 58, sharp; ears larger than the orbits, without a flap; fnout nearly 3 times as long as the head; nape with 6 mamillary scales.

Alligator. Head flat, imbricate; nape naked; tail above with 2 rough lateral lines.

Alligator.

Inhabits the middle parts of America; less than the crocodile, but resembles it in habits and voracity.

B. Body covered with carinate scales.

Caudiver- Tail depressed, slat, wing-cleft; seet palmate.

bera.

Flat-tailed Lizard.

Inhabits Peru and Chili; above 14 inches long.

Body black inclining to blue; fcales very minute; head convex, oblong; eyes large, yellow; nostrils ample with a fleshy edge; mouth vast; teeth minute, hooked, in a double feries; tongue thick, broad, red; chin with a dilatable pouch; crest running down the back from the front to the tip of the tail, undulate at the edge; feet 5-toed, with a cartilage instead of nails; tail spatulate at the edge.

Dracana. Tail toothed above, long; toes subequal; body smooth.

Inhabits America.

Body deep chesnut; scales very minute; legs tessellate with faffron and white.

Bimacula- Tail carinate, toothed, twice as long as the body; all the ta. Pensylvanian Lizard.

Inhabits

Inhabits the woods of St. Euftace and Penfylvania, and lives in holes, gutters, and hollow trees; makes a hissing noise, and deposits at eggs in the earth.

Body greenish-blue, mostly spotted with black, the shoulders

with 2 larger spots; feet all 5-toed.

Monitor. Tail carinate; body unarmed; with ocellate spots. Monitor Lizard:

2. Green with red spots.

3. Teffellate grey and white.

4. Cinercous spotted with black; tail very thick.

5. Blue fpotted with white.

6. With 6 longitudinal rows of spots on the back.

7. Sea-green with blackish ocellate spots.

Inhabits America and Southern Afia: about 3 feet long; frequently accompanies the crocodile and aligator, of whose approach it is faid to give notice to other animals by its hilling. Body verticillate with white ocellate spots, beneath white varied with broken linear bands.

Varia, Tail long, carinate; body blackish, transversely variegated Variegated Lizard. with yellow spots and marks. Inhabits New Holland; very much resembles the last, and is perhaps only a variety; about 15 inches long, tail longer; legs with rows of transverse, round spots; tail with broad; alternate black and yellow bars.

Bicarinata Tail compressed, above bicarinate; back with 4 carinate streaks.

> Inhabits South American Islands and India; very small. Body grey; back with 2 elevated streaks, and each side with 2 fealy, carinate streaks, scales convex; belly with numerous transverse rows of scales; tail half as long again as the body, beneath streaked, smooth on the sides.

Cordylus. Tail verticillate, short, with denticulate scales; body fmooth.

Inhabits Africa and Afia.

Body livid or blackish; tail with oblong cinereous scales.

C. Back and tail; or the whole body covered with denticulate or sharp-pointed scales.

Tail verticillate, longish, with rhomboid scales. Pelluma. Inhabite Vol. I. - 4 P

Inhabits Chili: lives under ground; near a foot long, tail the fame; the fkin is made into pouches by the inhabitants.

Bedy above covered with minute scales varying with yellow, green, blue and black, beneath shining with green and yellow; feet 5-toed; claws strong.

Stellio. Tail verticillate, moderate; head and body muricate.

Inhabits the East and some parts of Africa; its dung collected near the pyramids in Egypt is used as a cosmetic.

MauritaTail subverticillate, muricate, short, smooth at the tip;
body above muricate; toes unarmed, lamellate beneath.

Moorish Lizard.

2. Tail verticillate.

3. Body prickly.

Inhabits Mauritania, 2) India.

Body lurid; fides of the head, neck, back and thighs with mucronate protuberances, beneath smooth; feales minute; tail shorter than the body, from the base to the middle rough with 6 rows of spines, thence to the tip smooth; feet substibilities.

Azurea. Tail verticillate, fhort, with mucronate scales.

Azure Lizard.

2. A deep chesnut band on the shoulders.

Inhabits Africa, 2) Brasil: of a middle rank between this and the next subdivision.

Angulata. Tail hexagonal, long; scales carinate, mucronate.

Angular Lizard.

Inhabits America; of a small size.

Body above brown, beneath with scales not mucronate, under the throat are 2 large, rounded ones; head naked with various elevated wrinkles, behind, where the scales of the neck begin, as if truncate; tail very angular, half as long again as the body.

Orbicularis Tail round, middle fized; crown with 3 prickles; belly roundish. Orbicular Lizard.

2. Tail round, short; trunk subglobular, muricate above. Inhabits warm parts of America, 2) New Spain.

Basiliscus. Tail round, long; dorsal fin radiate; hind-head crested.

Basilisk Lizard.

Inhabits South America: appears to be a middle animal between

the lizard and dragon.

Hind-head covered by a hollow, scaly, conic, compressed membrane; dorfal-fin scaly, and which it can fold up or expand at pleasure when sitting on a tree.

Principa. Tail subcarinate; crest on the throat very entire; back lis. fmooth.

Inhabits South America; of an uncertain tribe.

Skin very thin; tail jointed, each joint confisting of 5 rings of very thin scales; the last joint but one of the toes broader.

Platura. Tail depressed, lanceolate, almost spiny on the edge; body rough, dusky-grey.

Inhabits New Holland: 4—5 inches long.

Head large; body above beset with small tubercles, which in fome parts are lengthened into sharp points, beneath nearly white; toes warty.

D. Back ciliate, toothed, or crested; head covered with callosties.

Tail round, long; dorsal suture toothed; gular crest dinticulate.

Inhabits India, the warmer parts of America and its adjacent islands; 3—5 feet long; lives in rocky and woody places; feeds on insects and vegetables; is easily tamed and follows mankind like a dog; it is caught by a noose thrown over its head; the sless head; the seckoned delicious, but does not agree with venereal persons; the general colour green, but variously tinged in various animals; has the power of inflating the gular pouch to a large size.

Calotes. Tail long, round; back on the fore-part and head on the hind-part toothed.

Assatic Guana.

2. Body above livid, beneath green.

3. Neck above covered with broad obtuse prickles.
Inhabits Asia, especially Ceylon.

Body blue; beneath striate with sharp scales; spines of the back lanceolate.

Supercili- Tail carinate; back and eyebrows ciffate with scales.

Fringed Lizard.

Inhabits South America and India.

Head covered with erect fcales; eyebrows higher than the head; crest reaching from the nape to the end of the tail, toothed.

Scutata. Tail subcompressed, moderately long; dorfal suture toothed; hind-head with 2 sharp-edged scales.

Shielded Lizard.

Inhabits Aha.

Amboinen- Tail compressed, long, with a radiate fin; dorsal suture fis.

Amboina Lizard.

2. Tip of the tail square, (semale) round; gular pouch

compressed.

Inhabits Amboina, near the banks of rivers; 33 inches long; flesh very good.

Body spotted with white; head and collar greenish striate with

white; back and tail brown; belly grey.

- 2) Inhabits India; 3 feet 8 inches long; head tetragonal, flat, tuberculated, with a convex round feale in the middle; jaws equal, with a fingle feries of marginal unequal sharp teeth, 32 in each; tongue thick, compressed; neck compressed, dentate, as long as the head, with a lax skin covered with round scales; gular pouch compressed; trunk greenish spotted with black, beneath whitish covered with innumerable rows of quadrangular scales; tail nearly 3 times as long as the body, angles covered with truncate carinate scales, doubly keeled on the back with 14 rays in the fin, angular beneath; feet 5-toed, cleft; claws acute, compressed.
- Agama. Tail round, long; upper part of the neck and head prickly; hind-head with reverted feales.

2. Tail imbricate, with large scales.

Inhabits America; body pale, not striate beneath, scales sharp.

Umbra. Tail round, long; nape subcrested; hind-head callous; back striate. Clouded Lizard.

Inhabits fouthern parts of America.

Body clouded; fcales keeled and daggered at the tip; head more obtuse and round than others of its tribe; callus on the hind-head large, naked; under the throat a deep fold.

Cristata. Tail lanced, short, pinnate; back crested; body porous, naked.

Crested Lizard.

Bady reddish-brown with lead-colour spots; crest teaching from the head to the tail, unequally dentate, subpellucid, in the middle of the back. ½ an inch high; head very thick, obtuse; snout broad; seet clest, the fore-feet 4, hind-feet 5-toed; tail with a bordered membrane each side.

E. Body naked; feet unarmed; fore-feet 4-toed.

Americana Tail lanceolate, middle-fized; back fringed; belly spotted with yellow.

Fringed Lizard.

Inhabits America; 4-5 inches long.

Head on the fore-part rounded; fnout broad; body dusky-blueish, beneath yellow spotted with black, sides pale ochre; legs without blueish, within yellow; fringe extending from the head to the tip of the tail.

*Palustris. Body blackish; sides speckled with white; belly orange with irregular black spots. Warted Newt.

Inhabits stagnant waters of Europe; less than the water newt.

Body above deep blackish-brown; tail each side with a broad silvery streak of a blueish cast; back of the male with a slattened crest irregularly servate.

Lacustris. Black; tail lanceolate, middle-fized. Fenny Newt.
2. Much larger; spotted with black.

3. Variegated white and yellow, and spotted with black.

4. Tuberculate; chin speckled; belly spotted; tip of the tail red.

5. Tuberculate; belly saffron.

6. Head round; back black spotted with pale yellow.

7. Black with whitish bands.

8. Black; beneath dotted with white.

Inhabits lakes of Europe, 2) Martinico, 3) Ceylon; is very destructive to fish.

*Aquatica. Tail roundish, middle-sized.

Water Newt.

2. Brown or yellowish.

3. Dorfal line dotted with white and black.

Inhabits Europe, 2) France, 3) Germany; lives in pools, ditches and flagmant waters, and is killed in 3 minutes if falt be sprinkled upon it.

Body spongy, blackish dotted with black; chin rough; back subcrested; tail smooth, speckled with a longitudinal white

ftripe each fide.

Salaman. Tail round, short; body porous, variegated with black dra. and yellow. Salamander.

2. Entirely black.

3. Brown. 4. White,

5. Small, brown; tail somewhat compressed.

Inhabits Germany, and many parts of Europe; exudes from its pores a milky liquor, by which it is for a small time defended from the action of fire, and has caused the antient belief that it was inconsumable by fire, which it possesses in no greater degree than frogs, smalls or many of its own tribe.

Strumofa. Tail round, long; breast gibbous, projecting forward.

Strumous Lizard.

Inhabits warm parts of America.

Body pale ash spotted with brown; breast pale rosy; tail slightly banded.

F. Feet hardly armed, sublobate, 5-toed; body warty.

Vittata. Tail round, long; body brown with a white dorsal fillet, forked over the head. Forked Lizard.

Inhabits India: 6—9 inches long.

Body yellowish-brown, paler beneath, slightly warted; tail slender, cream-colour with longitudinal brown marks; feet transversely lamellate beneath.

Turcica. Tail subverticillate, middle-sized; body grey, a little warty.

Turkish Lizard.

Inhabits the East: yery small.

Body dusted with brown spots, unequal, and as if sprinkled with hardly visible warts; tail about the length of the body.

Rapicauda Tail turbinate; ears concave. Turnip-tailed Lizard.
Inhabits

Inhabits American islands.

Body white spotted with brown; warts small, thickly sprinkled; claws hollowed in the middle underneath.

Gecko. Tail round, middle-fized; toes a little clawed; ears

Inhabits India, Arabia, Egypt and the warmer parts of Europe: frequents houses in summer, but is seldom seen in winter; makes a noise like a weasel; is tame, and when frighted will run into houses; emits a possonous mosture from the lamelte beneath its feet, which is sometimes smeared over articles of food it has run over, and causes a deadly colic; stands often erect on its hind-feet.

The greater warts are furrounded with leffer ones; tail fometimes naked, fometimes annulate with warts, conic or fpindle-

shaped.

Geitje. Tail lanceolate, middle-fized; fore-feet 4-toed.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope: hardly 3 inches long; the moisture exuding from its pores is apt to produce dangerous gangreans.

Body variegated; beneath whitish; tail and feet like the sala-

mander.

G. Feet 5-toed, some of the toes connected; tail round, short, incurved.

Chamæleon Body cinereous; head flat.

Chameleon.

2. Body white.

3. Head very large.

Inhabits India and New Spain; lives chiefly in trees; the lungs are enormous, which the animal can inflate to a vast fize; eyes so moveable that it can look, at the same time, in different directions, pupil shining golden; frequently changes its colour.

Africana. Black; head carinate.

African Lizara.

Inhabits northern parts of Africa and Spain: in manners refembles the last; the protuberant parts all white.

Pumila. Sides blueish with 2 yellowish lines. Dwarf Lizard.
Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope.

H. Collar

H. Collar double; abdominal scales square.

Ameiva. Tail verticillate; long; abdominal scales 30; collar beneath with a double wrinkle. Inhabits America. Abdominal scales in 8 rows.

Tiliguerta. Tail verticillate; twice as long as the body; abdominal feales 80.

Inhabits Sardinia, the whole year, in fields and meadows; $f^{\frac{1}{2}}$ inches long.

* Agilis. Tail verticillate, longish, with sharp scales; collar scaly beneath. Scaly Lizard.

2. Lowest scales of the collar loose; scutes of the middle feries round.

3. Green lizard.

4. Skin very thin, brown.4 Body with eye-like fpots.

5. Brown; on each side a series of indistinct spots.

6. Sides brown; back tawny.

7. Blueish; each side a triple row of ocellate spots.

8. Green speckled with brown; collar tawny.

9. Blue; head white: back longitudinally striate; hind-legs spotted.

20. Blue; the fides speckled with white.

Inhabits Europe as far as the lake Baikal, 9) America: is innocent, active, elegant, living in dry meadows, walls and rocks.

Collar with 7 larger scales beneath; scales of the belly usually disposed in 6 rows; hind-thighs marked beneath with a line of callous dots; scales of the tail linear, parallel, acute, carinate.

Seps. Tail verticillate, long; lateral suture restected; scales square. Est.

2. Variegated with chefnut; head varied with black and white.

 Black-blue, marbled with confluent white bands mixed with round fpots.

Inhabits Southern countries.

Body covered above and beneath with truncate scales in 8 rows, forming lateral and longitudinal streaks, belly flat; tail with about 50 whorls half as long again as the body; legs short, distant, formed for running.

Velox.

Velox: Tail verticillate, longish; collar beneath scaly; body above cinereous, varied with 5 longitudinal paler streaks and brown dots; sides spotted with black and dotted with blueish.

Swift Lizard.

Inhabits fultry defert places about the lake Inderskien: wanders among rocks, and is exceedingly fwift; resembles the scaly lizard, but is much slenderer and less; hind-legs marked with round patches.

Cruenta. Tail verticillate, above cinereous, beneath scarlet with a whitish tip; fold of the neck beneath transverse.

Red-tailed Lizard.

Inhabits about the falt lakes in fouthern Siberia: refembles the laft in shape, but is 3 times as small and has a sharper head.

Redu brown with a fire of the falt lakes in fouthern Siberia: refembles the last in sharper head.

Body brown with 7 white stripes on the neck, of which 4 reach to the tail, beneath white; limbs varied with round, milky spots; thighs without the line of callous dots.

Arguta. Tail verticillate, short, thickish at the base, very slender at the tip; collar with indistinct scales, and a double collar under the neck.

Inhabits dry funny places on the fouthern parts of Irtish, and the fandy plains beyond; resembles the scaly lizard, but is shorter and thicker, with a sharp shout, and the dots on the thighs are sewer and indistinct.

Bedg braceth white, above glaucous with thick transverse black following bands, very distinct at the base of the tail, each containing 4—5 occluse dots of the colour of the body.

Algira. Tail verticillate, longish; body each side with 2 yellow lines.

Moorish Lizard.

Inhabits Mauritania.

Body hardly a finger long, above brown, beneath vellowish; back with sharper carinate scales, enclosed on each side by a yellow line which separates the sides from the belly.

Tiligugu. Tail round, conic, middle-fized; toes 5 marginate, clawed.

Sardinian Lizard.

Inhabits Sardinia: 8 inches long.

Body thick, brown above variegated with numerous black dots, beneath whitish; legs very short, the hind-ones longer; tail $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

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Uralenfie,

Uralensis. Tail round, longish; neck beneath folding; feet all 5-toed; back livid-ash, wrinkled and subwarted.

Ural Lizard.

Inhabits Ural: 4 inches long; very fwift. Head roundish; bedy whitish beneath.

Bullaris. Tail round, long; chin pouched. Bladder Lizard. Inhabits Jamaica: finall, green; gular pouch globular, red, retractile, which the animal when terrified is able to inflate.

Aurita. Tail round, middle-fized, with callous dots each fide; gular fold transverse, almost double; angles of the mouth each fide dilated into a semiorbicular fost, rough, dentate crest.

Eared Lizard.

Inhabits the fandy hillocks of fouthern Siberia and gravel pits in the defert Comani; fomething larger than L. gecko; above waved with cinereous and yellowifh, and thickly speckled with brown, beneath whitish; tip of the tail and blotch on the chest black.

Head blunt: creft in the living animal turgid with blood; parrotids each fide muricate; body bellying, depressed, and with the tail and legs rough with sharp dots; toes 5, clawed, the 3 middle ones serrate, the inner with one notch, the 2 others with two.

Tequixin. Tail round, long; lateral future folded; neck beneath with a triple fold.

Inhabits India and South America.

Back and tail verticillate with crowded ffreaks.

Helioscopa. Tail imbricate, tapering; neck with a transverse fold beneath: head covered with callosities.

Star-gazing Lizard.

Inhabits in vast numbers the burning fand-hillocks of southern Siberia: moves very quick, but in a less serpentine direction than the scaly lizard; holds its head very erect with its eyes

turned upwards; about 2 inches long.

Head very blunt, the lips and nostrils hardly projecting; eyebrows somewhat scaly; eyelids dotted, rough at the edge; neck as if bound round with a cord; hind-part as far as the shoulders rough with an oblique muricate tubercle, and often with a scarlet blotch; body short, above whitish-grey or cinereous dusted with brown or glaucous, beneath whitish; bellying

bellying out at the fides, fprinkled with leffer warts above, beneath with acute leffer fcales; tail with equal fcales, the tip above brown, beneath carmine or pale.

Plica. Tail round, long; hind-head callous; eyebrows above excoriate; neck warty at the fides, folded beneath.

Inhabits South America and India; haraly larger than a finger,

and every where covered with conic scales.

Eyebrows subcrenate with a membranaceous cicatrix above, transversely tripartite with a furrow; behind the ears, at the sides of the head and neck are a muricate warts; fold of the neck beneath double, with a wrinkle running above the arms each side and bending to the middle of the trunk; dorfal future on the fore-part as if crenate with larger scales; tail covered with very minute scales, indistinctly verticillate, twice as long as the body; toes long, beneath rough with sharp scales; claws compressed.

1. Collar or fold on the neck o; body lineate or banded, fealy; tongue bifid.

Sextineata. Tail verticillate, long; back with 6 white lines.

Six-lined Lizard.

Inhabits Carolina: resembles L. lemniscata.

Back hoary with 3 narrow white lines and 3 black; under the neck 2 wrinkles; thighs with a row of callous dots behind; ranks between this subdivision and the last.

Quinqueli- Tail round, middle-fized; back with 5 white lines.

Five-lined Lizard.

Inhabits Carolina.

Head with 6 yellow lines, 2 between the eyes, 1 each fide above and 1 each fide below the eyes; back blackish, with lines reaching to the middle of the tail; tail half as long again as the body; belly streaked imbricately.

Nilotica. Tail long, the outer fide triangular; body fmooth; back with 4 lines of scales.

Nilotic Lizard.

Inhabits Egypt.

Interpunc- Tail round, long; back with 2 yellow lines, interspersed tata.

With black dots.

Asiatic Lizard.

10 Inhabits.

Inhabits Afia; very small.

Back included in 2 lines, and diffinct from the fides; in the area are 6 longitudinal rows of brown dots, and as many on each fide; legs and tail dotted in the fame manner.

Lemnisca- Tail round, long; back with 8 whitish lines.

Eight-lined Lizard.

Inhabits Guinea. Thighs dotted with white.

Fasciata. Tail round, longish, blue; back with 5 yellowish lines.

Blue-tailed Lizard.
Inhabits Carolina.

*Vulgaris. Tail round, middle-fized; feet clawed; fore-feet 4-toed; back with a double brown line. Brown Lizard.

Inhabits Europe: 3 inches long.

Tail finall, round, flightly compressed; body above pale brown with a narrow black line each side the back reaching to the end of the tail; belly pale yellow with sinall dusky spots.

Japonica. Tail round, long; feet clawed; fore-feet 4-toed; back banded. Japonese Lizard. Inhabits Japan.

Body beneath yellow, above livid with a dentate broad yellow band from the hind-head to the tip of the tail; eyes finall; eyebrows large rough; claws black; tail a little compressed at the tip.

Deferti. Tail round, longish; feet 5-tood; body above black with 6 white longitudinal lines. Ural Lizard. Inhabits the defert of Ural; above 2 inches long.

Body beneath white; lines of the hack confuting of oblong spots, and between each outer line and the next are 5 white dots.

Quadrili- Tail round, long; feet fomewhat clawed; hind-feet neata.

4-toed; body with 4 yellow lines

Four-lined Lizard.

Four-lined Lizard,

Inhabits North America?

Functata. Tail round, middle-fized; feet unarmed; fore-feet 4-toed; back longitudinally dotted with white.

Detted Lizard.

Inhabits

Inhabits Carolina.

Body brown with a double row of white spots on the back and a single one on the tail.

Sputator. Tail round, middle-fized, with a longitudinal row of fcales beneath; feet unarmed, 5-toed; body cinereous with white bands above, before and behind edged with liver-colour.

Spitting Lizard.

Inhabits South America, in houses and among old walls; when irritated discharges a black acrid matter, which is cured by

camphor or spirits of wine; 2 inches long.

The whole animal, except the very tips of the jaws and the lower furface of the tail, covered with minute truncate fcales; tongue round, a little notched at the tip; tail near the end, and legs fpotted with brown.

K. Belly covered with imbricate scales; tongue entire.

Sepiformis. Tail fhort; body greenish-black; head armed; back flat; hind-thighs on the hinder-part covered with callous dots.

Sciucus. Tail round, middle-fized, compressed at the tip; toes unarmed, marginate.

Sciuk.

2. Tail very long; toes round.

Inhabits Lybia, Egypt, and the rocky parts of Arabia; was formerly kept in the shops as an aphrodisiac.

The whole body with the head and tail covered with imbricate feales.

Scincoides. Tail round, middle-sized; legs short; toes very short.

Scincoid Lizard.

Inhabits New Holland: about 18 inches long.

This is made a distinct species on the authority of Dr. Shaw.

Naturalist's Miscel. pl. 179.

Body pale yellowith-brown with a long patch of deep brown or blackish each side the neck; fides tinged with the same colour; tail deeper than the sides; teeth somewhat obtuse, short.

Ocellata. Tail round, short; body beneath white, above greenishgrey with roundish ocellate spots, brown on the margin, rectangular and white on the disk.

Ocellate Lizard.
Inhabits

Inhabits Egypt; is very beautiful, and about a span long. Body depressed; legs short, 5-toed, without warts.

- Aurata. Tail round, longish; scales round, sincoth; sides brownish.

 Golden Lizard.

 Inhabits the island of Jersey: when alive is of a beautiful golden colour which vanishes when dead.

 Body round, appearing as if it was fat; ears concave.
- Guttata. Tail round, long, the tip and 4 transverse spots black; body above hoary dotted with white, beneath whitish.

 Inhabits the desert of Ural; above 3 inches long.

 Body smooth above; feet 5-toed, with claws.
 - L. Grawling on the belly; refembling both the lizard and ferpent.
- Chalcides. Tail round, long; feet 5-toed; legs very short. Inhabits southern Europe and Africa.
- Serpens. Head, body and tail a continued cylinder; legs very minute, remote, 5-toed, and clawed. Serpent Lizard. Inhabits Java: 4—5½ inches long; in shape is very much like a serpent, but more conical; body above with 14—20 brown, longitudinal stripes, beneath silvery, or above chesnut, beneath cinereous; it has an auditory canal.
- Anguina. Tail verticillate, stiffish at the extremity; body striate; feet without toes, subulate. Snake Lizard. Inhabits muddy places near the Cape of Good Hope. Head somewhat depressed; cars transverse; body round, very long, verticillate, the scales each side longitudinally surrowed; vent transverse; tail twice as long as the body, very sharp at the tip; legs 6, the foremost slenderer, covered with sharpish scales.
- Lumbrica- Body subequal, round, ferruginous, tessellate with square ides.

 streaks, beneath paler; hind-feet o; fore-feet short, Lumbriciform Lizard.

 Inhabits

Inhabits Mexico; 6-8 inches long.

Body each fide with a longitudinal line dividing the upper from the lower part; fcales of a lengthened, fquare form; head covered by large fcaly plates; eyes minute.

Bipes. Body subequal, round, pale, imbricate; each scale with a brown dot; fore-feet o; hind-feet 2-toed, unarmed.

Biped Lizard.

Inhabits South America and India: abdominal fcales 100, fubcaudal 60.

Apus. Head, body and tail a continued imbricate pale cylinder; fore-feet o; hind-feet hardly any, fubdidactylous.

Cylindrical Lizard. Inhabits the graffy meadows of the deferts of fouthern Siberia, and near the rivers Sarpa, Cuma and Terek; in general appearance resembles a snake, but in internal structure the lizard.

Scales disposed in an annular form; tail fragile, many-angled, much longer than the body; the scales sharply keeled.

5. SIREN. Body 2-footed, tailed, naked: feet placed in the manner of arms, and furnished with claws.

Lacertina. Body ell-shaped; branchiæ ramisied.

Inhabits muddy and fwampy places in South Carolina: lives generally under water, but sometimes appears on land; feeds on serpents, which it holds firmly between its jaws; is sometimes a foot and half long; is of a singular structure, between the amphibious and sish tribe, being surnished with external gills like the latter, and feet like the former; has a sort of squeaking or singing voice; when thrown on the ground breaks in pieces like some of the serpents.

Body compressed, long, brown, speckled with whitish; feet 4-toed; gill-membranes 3 each side, toothed or feathered;

tail bony.

ORDER II. SERPENTS.

- Mouth breathing by the lungs only: body take pering, neck not distinct; jaws dilatable, not articulate: feet, fins, ears 0: motion undulatory.
- 6. CROTALUS. Plates on the belly: plates and fcales under the tail: tail terminated by a rattle. Rattle Snake.

The whole of this genus is furnished with poisonous fangs; they seldom bite unless when irritated, or for the purpose of securing their prey; and the sascinating power which has been attributed to them is probably nothing more than that they first bite the animal and patiently watch till it dies to devour it. The rattle is composed of hollow, horny, brownish joints, which increase every year as far as 40, and give notice of the animal's approach; head broad, covered with large carinate scales; beak rounded, obtuse.

Miliarius. Plate of the belly 13; of the tail 31.

d Inhabits Carolina.

Cinereous with a triple longitudinal row of black fpots; a red fpot between the dorfal ones.

Horridus. Plates of the belly 167; of the tail 23.

Inhabits America: the most venomous of the serpent tribe; grows to near 6 feet long, and as thick as a man's arm; is eaten by swine without injury; preys on birds and the smaller quadrupeds; body covered with triangular brown spots.

Dryinas. Plates of the belly 165; of the tail 30.
Inhabits America. Whitish with yellowish spots.

Duriffus. Plates of the belly 172; of the tail 21.

2. Plates

2. Plates of the belly 174; of the tail 22.

3. Plates of the belly 163—170; of the tail 20—29.

Inhabits America; from 1½ to 4½ feet long; body mixed white and yellow with black rhombic spots, white on the disk, 3) with 2 black bands on the head and neck; is generally found under the trunks of fallen trees.

Mutus. Plates of the body 217; of the tail 34.

Inhabits Surinam: is very large and has vast fangs; back with black rhombic concatenate spots; a black line behind the eyes; instead of a rattle is a quadruple row of very minute sharp scales; is probably not of this genus.

7. BOA. Plates on the belly; plates under the tail; without a rattle.

A. Head imbricate, with scales.

Centortrix Plates of the belly 150; of the tail 40.
Inhabits Carolina; broad, back convex, cinereous with lateral round spots; has the poisonous bag, but not the fangs; tail half the length of the whole body.

Canina. Plates of the belly 203; of the tail 77.

Inhabits America; frequently rolls itself round trees; body green with transverse white bands which are narrow, on the back only, and somewhat broken near the middle; belly white; is 4 feet long, and about as thick as the small of the arm.

Hipnale. Plates of the belly 179; of the tail 120. Inhabits Siam.
Yellowish with white occllate spots on the back.

Constrictor Plates of the belly about 240; of the tail 60.

Inhabits India; and warm parts of America. Beautifully variegated with rhombic spots; belly whitish; is of vast strength and size, measuring sometimes 12 yards long, and by twisting itself round the bodies of deer, leopards and other larger quadrupeds, breaks the bones, and after covering them over with a slimy mucus gradually swallows them.

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AMPHIBIA. SERPENTS. 8. Coluber.

Plates of the belly 265; of the tail 57. Cenchris. Inhabits Surinam. Greenish, with whitish ocelate spots; irids grey.

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Plates of the belly 281; of the tail 84. Oprias. Body brown; resembles the constrictor in appearance.

Plates of the belly 270; of the tail 105. Enydris. Inhabits America. Grey variegated; lower teeth long.

Plates of the belly 254; of the tail about 65. Murina. Inhabits America. Glaucous with round black spots.

Plates of the belly 250; of the tail 70. Scytale.

Inhabits America; is eaten by the natives; preys on frogs, lizards, and fometimes twifts round and destroys sheep, goats and voung deer.

Body ashy-glaucous, with round black spots on the back; the lateral ones black, annulate, with a white disk; the ventral ones oblong.

Hortulana Plates of the belly 290; of the tail 128.

Inhabits America.

Pale, with livid, wedged fpots; head with yellow blotches fomething refembling a flower-pot.

8. COLUBER. Plates on the belly: fcales under the tail. Viper.

Plates of the belly 118; scales of the tail 20. Vipera.

Inhabits Egypt: was formerly much esteemed in medicine: the broad, alternate scales of the tail are always reckoned by pairs.

Body shining, very short, pale, with brown spots; feales flat, lying close together; head gibbous, with minute imbricate scales; eyes seated on the top.

Variegatus Above tawny, variegated with grey and white; beneath and on the fides pale yellow. Inhabits America: in shape resembles the last.

Venofus.

Body tawny-ash with white transverse veins. Venojus. Inhabits America: refembles C. vipera.

Intestinalis Body equal, slender, with a lateral and dorsal longitudinal line, the latter forked near the eyes. Inhabits Africa; is probably only a variety of C. vipera.

Lachefis. Head indistinct; a black transverse band above the eyes. Like the two next, shakes its scales when about to spring on its ♂ prey, and gives notice of its approach by a crackling kind of noise.

Head in this, as well as the 2 next, imbricate with scales; eyes feated on the top of the head; plates and feales lax, carinate and moveable, which makes the colour of the body changeable; they are large, rounded, white at the edge, fome thicker, blackish, and a few cinereous.

Head indistinct; keel of the scales on the chin with a white Clotho. spot; tail very slender. ♂ Inhabits Ceylon and Cuba. Plates and feales large, rounded, brown, a few of them

yellow.

Plates of the belly 131; scales of the tail 22. Atropos. ♂

Inhabits America.

Hoary with a quadruple row of brown eye-like spots with a white iris.

Head hearted, gibbous, with 4 or more black spots; feater lanceolate.

Nasicornis. Plates of the belly 127; scales of the tail about 32. Inhabits the interior parts of Africa; about 35 inches long. Olive-brown freckled with blackish, with a row of pale dorsal ♂

fpots furrounded by black, and a fluxous pale band on the fides; belly pale olive with dufky spots.

Head with 2 large sharp horns on the top of the nose, inclining a little backward, fomewhat flexible, and nearly triangular. about half an inch long; at the base of each an upright, strong scale, nearly the shape of the horn itself; fangs larg. long; fcales harsh, stiff, strongly serrate.

Plates of the belly 110; scales of the tail 50. Leberis. Inhabits Canada. Linear streaked with black. ል

Lutrix. Plates of the belly 134; scales of the tail 27. Inhabits South America and India. Yellow with blueish

fides.

Calama-Plates of the belly 140; scales of the tail 22.

rius. Inhabits America. Livid with linear brown streaks and dots, beneath teffellate with brown.

Dubius. Plates of the belly 141: scales of the tail 24.

Simus. Plates of the belly 124; scales of the tail 46. Inhabits Carolina. Above variegaetd with white and black, and appearing 2s if banded with white, beneath black. Head roundish, gibbous; between the eyes a black curved fil-

let; nose blunt; crown with a whitish cross, marked with a black dot in the middle.

Striatulus. Plates of the belly 126; scales of the tail 45. Inhabits Carolina. Small; brown, streaked above, pale beneath; head fmooth.

Ammodytes Plates of the belly 142; scales of the tail 32. Inhabits the East, and mountainous parts of Illyria; sometimes ♂ brown, sometimes pale blueish, with a black dorsal band, toothed, the teeth standing backwards; nose terminated by an

Cerastes. Plates of the belly 150; scales of the tail 25.

erect wart.

Inhabits the East, 12-15 inches long. Rusty brown with ď darker spots; belly blueish; springs suddenly to a considerable distance, and bites without provocation those who approach it. According to the testimony of respectable travellers, the natives of the countries infested by these animals, have a method of charming or stupisying these and other noxious ferpents, by means of certain preparations, as to fecure the perion fo prepared from being bitten, however irritated the animal may be.

Scales of the head small, rounded; above the eyes a pair of horns or curved processes pointing forwards.

Verheolor. Plates of the belly 136; scales of the tail 39. Variegated with ferruginous, blue and white.

Melanis. Plates of the belly 148; scales of the tail 27. 3

Inhabits

Inhabits fwampy and filthy places near the Volga and Samara: of the fize and appearance of C. berus.

Irids brown; pupils lanceolate vertically with a filvery edge; body black, opaque, beneath polifhed, with darker fpots; on the fides, and towards the chin, waved with blueifh; tail fhort, conic.

Exalbidus. Plates of the belly 135; scales of the tail 42.

Whitish with transverse very broad spots, mixed black and white.

Plicatilis. Plates of the belly 131; scales of the tail 46.

Inhabits the South America islands. Livid, beneath with a quadruple row of brown dots; fides with brown concernt spots, those on the fore-part ocellate with a white pupil.

Head covered with broad scales, roundish oval, each side tapering; mouth rounded; fnout obtuse; trunk like C. natrix, but more thick and stout; tail thick, rather blunt.

Nova His-Black above, white beneath; back with oblique streaks; pania hind-parts with oblique bands.

Inhabits New Spain: head, trunk and tail like C. plicatilis.

Coronatus. Deep black, with white, unequal fpots and dots.

Inhabits New Spain; resembles the last.

Domicella. Plates of the belly 118; scales of the tail 60.
Inhabits Asia. White with blackish bands, uniting beneath.

Alidras. Plates of the belly 121; scales of the tail 58.
Inhabits South America and India. Entirely white.

Punctatus. Plates of the belly 136; scales of the tail 43.

Inhabits Carolina. Cinereous, beneath as far as the tip of the tail pale yellow with a triple row of black dots disposed in threes.

Buccatus. Plates of the belly 107; scales of the tail 72.

Inhabits South America and India. White; triangular spot above the nostrils, 2 dots on the crown, 2 very broad spots on the back, which fill nearly the whole surface, all brown.

Head broad, triangular, the hind-part widened out, depressed, compressed at the sides, the fore-part covered with plates, of which the 3 near the eyes are largest, the hind-part imbricate with scales; jaw on the hind-part each fide protuberant; trunk like C. natrix.

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Elegantif. White: front with a red cross: back with a triple row of ocellate spots: sides with a single row of red fpots.

Cross on the front sprinkled round with red spots; the middle row of those on the back very slender; in other respects re-

fembles the last.

Javanus. White with a transverse tawny-brown spot before the eyes and a white one above the eyes: a longitudinal ♂ stripe from the crown through the fore-part of the back, middle and hind-part of the back with rhomboid spots which are whitish in the middle.

Inhabits Java: bears a great refemblance to C. buccatus.

Cinercous-yellow with roundish spots on the back, and Ignobilis. a feries of dots each fide, running together into a · 8 band.

Inhabits America: refembles the last.

Nena. Tawny with a double angular band on the back, the an-3gles croffing each other.

Inhabits Africa; much like C. buccatus.

*Berus. Plates of the belly 146: scales of the tail 39.

Inhabits Europe and Siberia; lives in woods and thickets, and in breeding-time in the open fields; is poisonous, but not deadly; grows to 1½ foot long; was formerly much in repute as a restorative.

Body cinereous, or (which is probably the male) tawny-brown, or blackish; a dark indented stripe along the middle of the back, or dark-brown; belly tinged with purple, spotted with black; throat pale; irids orange; pupil black.

2. Spots on the top of the back roundish, almost running into a stripe: those near the end of the tail transverse.

Inhabits India.

3. Tawnyish: head variegated: neck slender. Inhabits St. Eustace,

4. Arch

- 4. Arch of the hind-head intercepting a white fpot. Inhabits India.
- 5. Spot on the head many parted.
 Inhabits the Celebes.
- Leucomelas Plates of the belly 135: scales of the tail 48. White with black spots.
- Cherfea.

 Plates of the belly 150: fcales of the tail 34.

 Inhabits low fhrubby places in Sweden; is something like the berus, but more speedily fatal, if the place bitten be not inftantly extirpated; $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; body less than the berus and much deeper bay; along the back a dark indented line; head oval; trunk round.
- Scytha. Plates of the belly 153; scales of the tail 31.

 Inhabits woods in the mountainous parts of Siberia; half a foot long, and about as thick as a finger; not very poisonous; above deep black, opaque, beneath polished, milk-white; head somewhat hearted.
- *Prester. Plates of the belly 153; scales of the tail 32.

 Inhabits northern Asia and Europe as far as Austria, in which latter place it is not venomous. Totally black without spots; scales lanceolate with a longitudinal ridge; lips varied with black and white dots.
- Redi. Plates of the belly 152: fcales of the tail 33.

 Inhabits Austria and Italy, near the sea. The whole head imbricate with very minute scales; body with alternate, transverse, short streaks, disposed in 4 longitudinal rows, the middle ones on the fore-part confluent, beneath tawny. Its bite is speedily stal.
- Cobra. Entirely brown, compressed: back carinate, scales of the ridge larger: head elongate, roundish.
- Maculatus Cinereous with spots edged with brown and pale yellow on the disk.

 Head compressed, white at the sides, above cinereous with a

brownish line running each side before the nostrils; hindhead with 2 triangular spots; back with a triple row of eliptic spots, larger in the middle, Glaucus. Blueish-white, waved on each side with large obtuse spots; a white band each side behind the eyes, which on the nape is ferruginous.

Inhabits Martinico: refembles C. redi; band behind the eyes terminated above by a white line, beneath by a black one.

- Maderensis Reticulate with pale yellowish lines, the spaces between plumbeous.

 Inhabits Madras.
- Variegated above with cinereous, yellow, white and red, with transverse brown bands, beneath yellow with a middle row of very minute white scales.

 Inhabits Brasil: much like C. redi.
- Aconita. Above copper-tawny with carinate whitish scales, beneath pale yellow, spotted with red.

 Inhabits among the trees in the Island Santa Cruz.
- Angulatus. Plates of the belly 117; scales of the tail 70.

 Inhabits Asia: above 2 feet long; brown or brownish, with black or blackish lanceolate, broad, transverse bands.
- Caruleus. Plates of the belly 165; scales of the tail 24.
 Inhabits America. Blueish, the scales white on the inner side, beneath white.
- Albus. Plates of the belly 170; scales of the tail 190. Inhabits South America and India. White, without spots.
- Aspis.

 Plates of the belly 146; scales of the tail 46.

 Inhabits Dauphiny, Lions, and Poitiers: larger than C. chersea, and is perhaps a variety of the berus.

 Nose terminated by an erest wart; body tawny with figured streaks, alternately distinct and confluent, beneath steel-blue, dotted with yellow.
- Typhlus. Plates of the belly 140; scales of the tail 53.
 Inhabits South America and India. Blueish; 2½ feet long.
- Fasciatus. Plates of the belly 128; scales of the tail 67.

Inhabits

Inhabits Carolina. Body with pale white bands, which on the fides are bifid; fcales carinate; belly with as many obscure bands as there are plates.

Subfuscus. Plates of the belly 149; scales of the tail 43. Brownish; the sides spotted with black.

Crotalinus. Plates of the belly 154; fcales of the tail 43.

Large; cinereous, with large blackish alternate spots; beneath yellowish sprinkled with brown; head hearted; eyebrows standing forwards.

Holys. Plates of the belly 164; scales of the tail 34.

Inhabits, though rarely, in the driest parts of the deserts of Astracan; thicker and shorter than the berus; above pale grey, with transverse olive-brown spots, which are less towards the thighs; beneath paler; scales crowded, subcarinate.

Rufescens. Plates of the belly 159; scales of the tail 42.
Body tawnyish-white.

Lebetinus. Plates of the belly 155; scales of the tail 46.

Inhabits the East; destroys the person bitten by causing an unconquerable and deadly sleep; about 1½ foot long; beneath whitish varied with thick black or brown dots; above grey, with 4 rows of transverse alternate spots, the middle ones yellowish, the side ones brown or blackish; scales of the back obtuse-oval, slat, carinate in the middle with an elevated ridge; head broad, depressed, somewhat hearted; tail 4 inches long.

Melanocephalus. Plates of the belly 140; scales of the tail 62.
Inhabits America: about 17 inches long; very smooth; above brownish, beneath whitish; head and dorsal band behind the head darkest brown; sometimes varies in having plates under the tail.

Panamen- Plates of the belly 164; scales of the tail 38.

fis. Inhabits Panama. Blueish, with marginate scales.

Crassicau- Plates of the belly 142; scales of the tail 60.

Inhabits Africa. Blue; tail very thick,

Navius. Plates of the belly 153; scales of the tail 50. White, with black lines and spots.

Cobella. Plates of the belly 150; scales of the tail 54.

Very common in America; from 8 inches to 2 feet 9 inches long; head broad, with an oblique lead-colour line behind each eye; tail striate from the origin, obtuse at the tip; body black or brown, with white or pale lines; lateral feales white on the disk, brown on the edge; varies much in the disposition of its colours.

Purpurans Plates of the belly 144; scales of the tail 72. Purplish, with black spots.

Reginæ. Plates of the belly 137; scales of the tail 70.
Inhabits South America and India; above violet-brown; chin and tail beneath white; abdominal scales alternately white and half-blackish.

Doliatus. Plates of the belly 164; scales of the tail 43.
Inhabits Carolina. Whitish, with black rings disposed in pairs, but not quite surrounding the body on the belly; very small.

Ordinatus. Plates of the belly 138; fcales of the tail 72.
Inhabits Carolina: small; blueish, waved with black spots; the sides with a row of black dots.

Coccineus. Plates of the belly 175; fcales of the 35.
Inhabits Florida and New Spain; a yard long, and about as thick as the little finger.

Head small; face scarlet; eyebrows black; front yellow; back with 23 scarlet spots, transversely oval, or obtusely square, black at the edges, and separated by yellow lines spotted with black; belly whitish.

Mexicanus Plates of the belly 134; scales of the tail 77. Inhabits America.

Plates of the belly 170; cales of the tail 42.

Inhabits Afia: 4 feet long and upwards; cinereous, with as many as 10 white bands, converging on the back, and transverse blackish streaks; beneath whitish with a few bands, sometimes brown above, with transverse narrow cinereous bands;

bands; beneath pale, and fpotted with brown on the tail; hind-head brown, with a brown band between and another behind the eyes.

- Aurora. Plates of the belly 179; scales of the tail 37.
 Inhabits America; livid, with a yellow back; tail and neck thickish.
- Sipedon. Plates of the belly 144; fcales of the tail 73.
 Inhabits North America. Brown.
- Maurus. Plates of the belly 152; scales of the tail 66.
 Inhabits Algiers? Body above brown, with 2 dorfal lines,
 beneath black; from the dorfal lines to the belly, on each
 fide are many black bands.
- Stolatus. Plates of the belly 143; scales of the tail 76.

 Inhabits Asia. Grey, with 2 white fillets on the back, and obscure brown bands; head blueish; abdominal plates marked on each fide with a black dot.
- Vittatus. Plates of the belly 142; scales of the tail 78.

 Inhabits America. Back whitish, with longitudinal black lines; on the hind-head, each side, a broad black spot surrounded by a white line, from which on each side begins a whitish band which runs along the whole body; under the tail a white indented band; plates brown at the edge.
- Miliaris. Plates of the belly 162; scales of the tail 59.

 Inhabits South America and India: beneath white; above brown; fcales marked with a white spot.
- Picatus. Plates of the belly 186; scales of the tail 36.

 Inhabits India? White, with black bands uniting here and there, and a continued narrow black stripe beneath. Very much resembles C. domicella, and is probably the same, or a variety.
- **Inhabits South America and India. White with black rings; about 18 inches long; head broad, with a double black band; body brown bove, whitish beneath; bands white and black, the latter divided by a white line or ring; tail tapering, blunt at the tip.

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 Bipes.

Bipes. Plates of the belly 116; scales of the tail 58.

Inhabits in the waters of the Tyrolese country; feeds on frogs and fish; has 2 feet; eyes tawny; lower jaw whitish; dorfal scales elliptic, marginate; sides spotted with white; plates of the belly whitish, with a brown spot in the middle.

Rhomboi- Plates of the belly 157; fcales of the tail 70.

deus. Inhabits South America and India. Blueith-

Inhabits South America and India. Blueish-white reticulate with black, and a triple row of subrhomboid spots, blue in the middle.

Russelii. Plates of the belly 161; scales of the tail 59.

Inhabits India. Pale yellowish-brown, marked the whole length of the back with a continued chain of long-oval deep brown spots, with paler middles and narrow white edges; beneath white with a few dusky spots; is exceedingly poisonous.

Cyaneus. Plates of the belly 110; scales of the tail 110. Inhabits America. Deep blue; beneath greenish.

* Natriw. Plates of the belly 170; scales of the tail 60.

Inhabits Europe: lives usually in hedges, shrubberies, or in old buildings; is fond of sun-shine and heat; deposits its eggs in dung-heaps or under rotten trees, which are connected in a

mass by means of a mucus; 3 feet 9 inches long.

Body above blackish, with a white spot each side the neck; back subcarinate; fcales of the back oblong-oval, carinate in the middle, disposed in 19 rows; beneath white, sometimes yellowish or brownish, with a longitudinal irregular broadish black stripe down the middle, beginning at the 15th plate; fnout acute.

2. Blackish-brown, with a few yellowish spots; beneath

cinercous.

3. Head on the fore-part variegated; a short black band between the eyes, a very long one on the hind-head; nape with 2 larger spots, which are succeeded by lesser ones and continued down the back, yellow in the centre, and confused at the extremity.

4. Hind-head with a flame-coloured fpot and blotches.

5. Blue, with black fpots and transverse waved lines.
6. Blue, with a white line each fide, sprinkled with black

fpots; belly white, with a black fpot each fide.

Gronovi.

Gronovia- Blueish-ash, beneath blackish; a white arched spot each side the hind-head, and one black; back waved with black.

Refembles in appearance the last.

- Lubricus. Very slender, shining, smooth, white with black bands.

 2. With red bands.

 Inhabits Surinam, 2) Africa: resembles C. natrix.
- Humanus. Black spotted with white; tail alternately striped with white and black.

 Inhabits Amboina and New Spain: is often domesticated.
- Punclula- Brown with minute white spots.
- tus. Head covered with broad plates, depressed, triangular by means of the jaws being widened out behind; fnout sharper than C. natrix; trunk smooth, shining, narrower behind the head, very thick in the middle; tail conic, long, tapering.
- Varius. Plates of the belly 160; fcales of the tail 70.
 Blackish; sides variegated with white and black.
- Tyrolensis. Plates of the belly 178; scales of the tail 60.

 Inhabits the Tyrolese country. Deposits its eggs among stones, which are white, leathery, with a lateral yolk and turbid watery white, about 14 in number, and sticking together.
- Arabicus. Plates of the belly 174; fcales of the tail 60. Inhabits Arabia. Brown; belly blackish.
- Agilis. Plates of the belly 184; fcales of the tail 50.
 Inhabits Ceylon. Varied with alternate white and black bands, and dotted with black; head small.
- Lasteus. Plates of the belly 203; scales of the tail 32.
 Inhabits South America and India. White with 2 black spots, crown black; a white line running down the body.
- Jaculatrix Plates of the belly 163; fcales of the tail 77.
 Inhabits Surinam. Blueish-ash with longitudinal black lines.
- Scutatus, Plates of the belly 190; scales of the tail 50.
 Inhabits the river Ural; lives chiefly in the water, but comes occasionally

occasionally on land; refembles C. natrix, and is often 4 feet long; black; abdominal plates black, every other pair ochrecolour at one end or the other.

Teeth exferted, needle-like; in a double comb on the palate; irids brown; tail very obscurely triangular; feales every other one white.

Subalbidus Plates of the belly 165; scales of the tail 75.
Inhabits America. Whitish, with 30 brown bands; fnout rounded, obtuse.

Atratus. Plates of the belly 163; scales of the tail 77.

Body with a black band.

Porphyri- Plates of the belly 188, of the anus 7; scales of the tail 45.

Cus. Violet-black; belly and fides crimfon; plates edged with black; fcales lead-colour.

Unicolor. Plates of the belly 176; scales of the tail 66.

Bock uniform; fides lineate as far as the vent; fnout sharp.

Aulicus. Plates of the belly 184; scales of the tail 60.

Inhabits America. Grey, with numerous linear white bands, which are forked at the sides; hind-head each side with a triangular white spot, which nearly meet on the nape.

Monilis. Plates of the belly 164; scales of the tail 82.

Inhabits America: annulate; back with 3 white dots strung together like beads.

Hydrus. Plates of the belly 180; scales of the tail 66.
Inhabits the Caspian sea; never goes on land; nearly 3 feet

long.

Head small, cheeks not inflated; palate with a double comb of fine sharp reclined teeth; tongue very long, black; eyes small with a yellow circle; back olive-ash with round black spots disposed by sives in 4 rows; neck with a band each side, forming an angle on the hind-head, with 2 oblong blackish spots between; belly tessellate with yellowish and blackish; tail almost entirely blackish, with a double minute daggered spot, one over the other, at the end.

Fulvius.

Fulvius. Plates of the belly 218; scales of the tail 31.
Inhabits Carolina. Body with 22 black rings, and as many alternate tawny ones spotted with brown.

Pallidus. Plates of the belly 156; scales of the tail 96.
Inhabits South America and India. Pale, with scattered grey spots and brown dots; fides with 2 interrupted blackish lines; about 1½ foot long.

Lineatus. Plates of the belly 169; scales of the tail 84.
Inhabits Asia; 18—21 inches long; blueish, with 4 brown linear stripes.

Ambiguus Plates of the belly 189; scales of the tail 64.

Inhabits America: 4 feet 6 inches long; above hoary, with broad rounded brown bands; beneath paler, varied with deep brown.

Cacus. Tawny-yellow; scales all marked with a white spot.
Inhabits India: resembles the next.

Naja.

Plates of the belly 193; scales of the tail 60.

Inhabits India and Ternate Islands. Rusty-yellow, with the neck (generally) much dilated, and marked above with a spectacle-shaped spot of black and white; the most venomous of its tribe, and hardly inferior to the rattle-snake in the malignity of its poison; head small, covered with large scales; body covered with smooth scales.

2. With tawny-red bands over the whole body.

3. Cinereous, with a tawny back.

4. Tawny-yellow; all the scales with a white spot.

Rufus. Tawny, with distant tawny-brown bands; spectacle on the back somewhat hearted with 4 black spots. Inhabits Brasil. Is probably only a variety of the naja.

Padera. Plates of the belly 198; fcales of the tail 56.
Inhabits South America and India. White, with brown derfal fpots connected by a line, and as many lateral ones unconnected.

Canus. Plates of the belly 188; scales of the tail 70.
Inhabits South America and India. Hoary, with large whitish spots disposed serrately, and a snowy spot beneath each; fnout obtuse, rounded; head imbricate with scales.

Getulus.

Getulus. Plates of the belly 215; scales of the tail 44.

Inhabits Carolina. Blueish-black, with linear yellow lines on the sides, and bisid bands on the belly.

Sibilans. Plates of the belly 160; scales of the tail 100.
Inhabits Afia. Blueish with black stripes; beneath white.

Dione. Plates of the belly about 190; scales of the tail 66.

Inhabits the falt deserts near the Caspian sea, and the dry salt mountains near the Irtish; is slender and very elegant; about 3 feet long.

Head small, square, reticulate with brown sutures; teeth in 4

Head small, square, reticulate with brown sutures; teeth in 4 pectinate rows; back a delicate blue or whitish, with 3 longitudinal whiter streaks, and intermediate alternate brown dashes, often subconfluent; belly whitish, with minute livid-brown spots and reddish specks.

Zeylonicus. Plates of the belly 180; scales of the tail 80.

Inhabits Ceylon. Body covered with large brown spots.

Laticaudatus. Plates of the belly 220; fcales of the tail 42.
Inhabits South America and India. Cinereous with brown bands; tail compressed, 2-edged, obtuse.
2. Tail sharp, lanceolate; scales imbricate.

Sirtalis. Plates of the belly 150; scales of the tail 114.
Inhabits Canada, Slender, brown, striate with 3 blueishgreen stripes.

Atrox. Plates of the belly 196; scales of the tail 69.

Inhabits Asia; about 18 inches long; hoary, scales carinate; beneath with transverse black-brown spots, alternating lengthways; head angular, with minute scales.

Siton. Plates of the belly 180; scales of the tail 85.

Inhabits Africa. Rusty-brown sprinkled with white; beneath white spotted with brown; head white.

Nebulatus. Plates of the belly 185; scales of the tail 81.

Inhabits America; twists itself round men's legs; 2 feet 5 inches long; above waved with brown and cinereous, beneath varied with white and brown.

- Fuscus. Plates of the belly 149; scales of the tail 109.

 Inhabits Asia: about 4 feet long. Ashy-brown; behind the eyes an oblong brown spot.
- Brunneus. Plates of the belly 191; scales of the tail 75.

 Brown with white spots; belly white.
- Saturninus Plates of the belly 147; scales of the tail 120.

 Inhabits South America and India; 21 inches long; livid; waved with brown; head oblong, livid; stout obtufely square; eyes very large; trunk gradually tapering.
- Candidus. Plates of the belly 220; scales of the tail 50.
 Inhabits South America and India. Whitish with brown bands.
- Niveus. Plates of the belly 209; scales of the tail 62.
 Inhabits Africa. White, without spots.
- Scaber. Plates of the belly 228; scales of the tail 44:

 Inhabits South America and India. Spotted with brown and black: crown with a black spot, bisid on the hind-part; scales carinate.
- Carinatus Plates of the belly 157; fcales of the tail 115.

 Inhabits South America and India; above 6 feet long.

 Lead-colour, beneath white; head obtuse; eyes large, prominent; back carinate, scales pale at the edge; tail round.

 gradually tapering, with a pale line in the middle.
- Corallinus Plates of the belly 193; scales of the tail 82.

 Inhabits Afia. Glaucous, with 3 brownish stripes; feales distant; beneath pale, with hoary dots.
- Ovivorus. Plates of the belly 203; scales of the tail 73.

 Inhabits America.
- Saurita. Plates of the belly 156; scales of the tail 21.
 Inhabits Carolina. Greenish; above brown, with 3 greenish in lines.
- Constrictor Plates of the belly 186; scales of the tail 29.

Inhabite

Inhabits North America; runs swiftly and bites very hard, but is not poisonous; twists itself round the legs of such as approach it; very smooth and slender; black, beneath pale blue; throat white.

Exoletus. Plates of the belly 147; scales of the tail 132.

Inhabits South America and India. Shaped like a coach-whip; blueish-cinereous; scales large, obtule, few in number; hips white.

Situla. Plates of the belly 236; fcales of the tail 45.
Inhabits Egypt. Grey, with a longitudinal stripe each fide, edged with a black line.

Trifcalis. Plates of the belly 195; scales of the tail 86.
Inhabits South America and India. Glaucous.

Back with 3 longitudinal brown lines, meeting on the nape, the middle one ending above; and on each fide a brown line, running with the 2 former ones to the tip of the tail.

Guttulatus Plates of the belly 227; scales of the tail 60.
Inhabits Carolina. Livid.

Back with red and black spots; fides with black blotches;

belly with black spots, alternately squared; abdominal plates
223—230.

Lemnisca. Plates of the belly 250; scales of the tail 35.

tus. Inhabits Asia; 3 feet long; very smooth, slippery and round; white with transverse rusty or black bands forming rings, of which 3 are near each other; dorsal scales ferruginous at the tip.

Annulatus Plates of the belly 190; fcales of the tail 96.

Inhabits America: 1½-3 feet long.

Back cinerereous, grey, brownish, or browish-white, with a band, or round alternate brown spots, consluent, and forming a band, beneath white.

Dipfas. Plates of the belly 152; scales of the tail 135.
Inhabits America. Blueish-green; feales whitish at the edge; tail beneath blueish.

Dhara. Plates of the belly 235; of the tail 48.

Inhabits

Inhabits Yemen in Arabia: above a cubit long, and not as thick as a finger; without fpots, above copper-ash, the edge of the scales whitish, beneat white.

Head oval, obtufe; scales of the crown large, the middle one between the eyes exceeding the rest.

Pelias. Plates of the belly 187; scales of the tail 130.
Inhabits South America and India; behind the eyes, and on the crown brown, beneath green, with a yellow line each fide.

Tyria. Plates of the belly 210; scales of the tail 83.

Inhabits Egypt, Whitish with a triple longitudinal row of rhomboid brown spots.

Jugularis. Plates of the belly 195; scales of the tail 102. Inhabits Egypt. Black; throat blood-red.

Caspius.

Plates of the belly 198; scales of the tail 100.

Inhabits shrubby and low places on the shores of the Caspian Sea; is fearful of man, unless when irritated, when it violently attacks him, running along the ground with its head erect and making a loud hissing; above 5 feet long; above alternately banded with yellow and brown, beneath yellow.

Eyes globular, pale brown; jaws with 2 rows of small, sharp teeth; back and sides covered with 18 rows of scales, yellow in the middle, and white at the edge.

Orientalis. Plates of the belly 202; scales of the tail 96.
Inhabits the East.

Pethola. Plates of the belly 209; scales of the tail 90.

Inhabits Africa. Lead-colour with testaccous bands; body refembling C. natrix; head with a shining shield in the middle of the front between the eyes, suboval, consisting of many-shaped plates; sides of the head and hind-head covered each side with imbricate scales; snout sharp.

2. White, with spots on the back which on the fore-part are roundish, and become gradually rhomboid, reddish at

the edge.

3. Blueish, with a quadruple feries of black occilate spots, blue in the middle and longitudinally disposed.

- 4. Blueish-white, with black-brown bands, and 2 longitudinal white divided lines.
- 5. Brownish, with a few pale bands; snout depressed.

6. With yellowish confluent bands near the belly.

- 7. Brownish-white, with very pale brown spots, the occipital ones 2, longitudinal, the dorsal ones eliptic, disposed in one row.
- 8. A brown stripe in the middle of the back; belly and sides whitish-brown.
- 9. With entire circular brown bands, beneath obliquely concurrent.
- Ocellatus. Reddish, with scarlet ocellate spots; plate on the head yellowish-tawny.

 Inhabits Ceylon and China; resembles the last.
- Hitambo- Yellow with 2 deeper bands; head tawny. cia. Inhabits India: nearly allied to C. pethola.
- Tigrinus. Spotted all over; plate on the head clear white.
 Inhabits Amboina; like C. pethola.
- Catus. White; the scales disposed in fours, black and thickly crowded into patches.

 Inhabits America: lies in wait for, and springs on mice like the cat.
- Cervinus. White dotted with black in the middle, and branched with black at each end.
 Inhabits America: relembles C. pethola.
- Virginicus. Deep brown with yellow bands; front shielded. Inhabits Virginia.
- Ruber. Fine red with spots alternately uniting, beneath white. Inhabits America.
- Austriacus Tawny with a mixture of blueish-ash; spots of the back alternate distinct; front shielded.

 Inhabits near Vienna.

Teffellatus. Above alternately teffellate with black and brown, beneath black with white unequal spots each side; head long, shielded.

Inhabits Japidia: resembles C. pethola.

Aflivus. Plates of the belly 155; scales of the tail 144.

Inhabits Carolina; very fmooth; entirely blue, beneath pale green.

Cahirinus. Plates of the belly 230; scales of the tail 82.

Inhabits near Cahira; 4½ feet long, and thick as a finger; above grey with large oval brown spots on the back; those on the sides small, square, notched, beneath entirely filkywhite.

Head flattish, subcordate; crown with 2 pale oblong scales, 12 times as large as the rest.

Flavescens. Plates of the belly 225; scales of the tail 78.

Inhabits the Tyrolese country; 3 feet long; covered with eliptic scales; brown, beneath yellowish.

Molurus. Plates of the belly 248; scales of the tail 59.

Inhabits South America and India: refembles a Boa, yet has plates, and large scales on the head like the coluber.

Schokari. Plates of the belly 180; scales of the tail 114.

Inhabits the mountainous woods of Yemen in Arabia; a cubit and a half long, and as thick as a finger; above brownash with a double longitudinal white stripe each side, and in the larger ones a small stripe in the middle of the back composed of white dots, beneath whitish, growing yellow near the throat, and dotted with brown; head oval, obtuse; crown slat with large scales; tail half the length of the body.

Baetan. Spotted with black white.

Inhabits Arabia; a foot long, and nearly 2 inches thick; its bite is immediately fatal, the body swelling to a great size.

Hoelleik. Entirely red.

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Inhabits Arabia; a foot long; its bite produces a burning tumour, its breath is faid to cause a violent itching. Hannasch. Entirely black.

Inhabits Arabia; a cubit long, and as thick as a finger; its bite produces a fwelling of the body.

- Purpuraf. Plates of the belly 189; scales of the tail 122.
- Ahetula. Plates of the belly 163; scales of the tail 150.

 Inhabits Asia and America: 3 feet 14 inches long; shaped like a coach whip, golden-green, the skin which sometimes appears between the scales, black; head long, narrow; a black band across the eyes; tail square.
- Petalarius Plates of the belly 212; fcales of the tail 102.

 Inhabits South America and India; from a foot to 2½ feet long; brown with white bands, beneath pale.
- Pillus. Plates of the belly 172; scales of the tail 142.

 Back blue; sides with a black line terminated by whitish.
- Caracaras. Plates of the belly 190; fcales of the tail 125. Variegated with many vivid colours.
- Ilaje. Plates of the belly 207; scales of the tail 109.

 Inhabits lower Egypt; very large, black with oblique bands and half white icales; when irtitated it lifts up its head, and stretches out its head to bitc.
- Filiformis. Plates of the belly 165; fcales of the tail 158.

 Inhabits South America and India; black; exceedingly flender, beneath white; head thicker than the body.
- Pullatus. Plates of the belly 217; scales of the tail 108.
 Inhabits Asia: 22 inches long; bands of the body black with white dots; temples snowy with black spots; fnout rounded, obtuse; beneath white with black spots.
- HipporrePlates of the belly 232; scales of the tail 94pisInhabits America; livid with brown spots; between the eyes a
 brown band, and an arched one on the hind-head.
- Minervæ. Plates of the belly 238; scales of the tail 90.
 Inhabits South America and India. Glaucous with a brown stripe on the back and 3 on the head.

Cinereus.

- Cinereus. Plates of the belly 200; scales of the tail 137.

 Inhabits South América and India. Cinereous; belly white, angular; scales of the tail ferruginous at the edge.
- Viridifimus.

 Plates of the belly 217; scales of the tail 122.

 Inhabits Surinam. Clear green; plates of the belly dilated in the middle.
- Mucofus. Plates of the belly 200; scales of the tail 140.
 Inhabits South America and India. Blueish; a little more than a foot long.
- Domesticus Plates of the belly 245; scales of the tail 94.
 Inhabits Barbary, in houses; much resembles C. hippocrepis, but has a forked band between the eyes, or a double black spot.
- Seba. Plates of the belly about 272; scales of the tail 70.

 Body clouded.
- Cenchoa. Plates of the belly 220; scales of the tail 124.
 Inhabits America. Brown with pale spots and snowy bands.
 Head subglobular.
- Mysterizans.

 Plates of the belly 192; scales of the tail 167.

 Inhabits America. Whip-shaped; blueish.

 Head angular; fnout long, square; fides with a pale linear stripe; tail pentangular.
 - 2. Inclining to moufe-colour.
 - 3. Colour pale green.
- Carulefcens. Plates of the belly 215; scales of the tail 170.
 Inhabits South America and India. Smooth, blueish; head
 acuminate, lead-colour.
- Argus, Above smooth, brown, subreticulate; scales paler on the disk; beneath tessellate.

 Inhabits Africa. Hind-head gibbous, 2-lobed.

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9. ANGUIS. Scales on the belly: and scales under the tail. Snake.

Striatus. Scales of the belly 179; of the tail 7.
Body furrounded with transverse lines.

Meleagris. Scales of the belly 165; of the tail 32.

Inhabits South America and India; refembles Lacerta bipes.

Glaucous with numerous longitudinal rows of black dots.

2. Dotted with brown.

3. Tail very long.

Colubrinus Scales of the belly 180; of the tail 18.
Inhabits Egypt. Varied with brown and pale ochre.

Miliaris. Scales of the belly 170; of the tail 32.

Inhabits near the Caspian Sea: 14 inches long, and as thick as the little finger; black with numerous pale scales or dots on the fides, and grey ones on the back.

Head grey, sprinkled with black; tail 2 inches long, much thinner than the body, cylindrical, obtuse, varied with

white.

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Jaculus. Scales of the belly 186; of the tail 23.
Inhabits Egypt. Abdominal scales a little broader.

Maculatus Abdominal scales 200; subcaudal 12.

Inhabits America; above yellow with a brown dorsal shripe and linear bands.

 Decuffate with red bands dotted with black. Inhabits Afia.

Reticula- Scales of the belly 177; of the tail 37.
tus. Inhabits America. Scales brown with a white difk.

Cerastes. Abdominal scales 200; subcaudal 15. Inhabits Egypt.

Nafutus. Scales of the belly 218; of the tail 12.

A foot .

A foot long; colour greenish-black; beneath, at the sides, on the tip of the head, a broad band on the tail and dots on the tipall yellow.

Snout prominent; teeth o; eyes on the top of the head, not latern; trunk furrounded with 20 rows of hexagonal scales; tait; of an inch long, with minute scales, and obtule, rigid at the tip.

Lumbrica- Scales of the belly 230; of the tail 7. Inhabits America. Whitish, inclining to yellow.

Laticauda Abdominal scales 200; subcaudal 50. Inhabits Surinam. Tail compressed, sharp, pale with brown bands.

Scales of the belly 240; of the tail 13. Scytale. Inhabits South America and India. Varies very much in its colours; generally orange with black blotches, fometimes black and white, sometimes pale rose and black, paler beneath, and beautifully fasciated with bars of deep black.

* Eryx. Scales of the belly 126: of the tail 136. Aberdeen Snake. Inhabits America and England. Above cinereous with 3 black lines the whole length, beneath lead-colour with white ipots.

*Fragilis. Scales of the belly 135; of the tail 135. Blind Worm. Inhabits Europe and Siberia, in hollow ways, woods, paths, and among rubbish; breaks into pieces if thrown down, and the fragments will live a long while afterwards. Back yellowish-ash; belly black; fides streaked with black and white; tail long, obtuse; scales small, soft, compact. Co-

Fentralis. Abdominal scales 127; subcaudal 223.

Inhabits Carolina.

lour various.

Body ashy-green, striate; lateral band black; belly short, appearing as if annexed by a hollow future; tail verticillate, 3 times as long as the body.

Platuros. Tail compressed, obtuse.

Inhabits Vol. I. - 4 Ú

Inhabits the shores of Pine Island in the Pacific Ocean.

Body a foot and a half long, above black beneath white; fcales minute, suborbicular, not imbricate; head oblong, toothless, smoothish; back subcarinate; tail variegated with black and white.

- Lineatus. Blackish, above white; a curved line running down the whole body.
- Clivicus. Cinereous-brown; plate of the front larger, heartfhaped.

 Is common in the Duchy of Cleves.
- Annulatus White with straight brown bands meeting beneath; tail tapering, beneath with a double row of imbricate scales.
- Scutatus. Very flender; waved with white and black bands; plates of the head broad; tail sharpish.

 Inhabits Surinam. Belly and tail beneath with transverse broad scales like the Boa. It is probably not of this genus.
- Cerallinus. Red with paler bands; scales tipt with black.
 Inhabits Brafil.
- Ater. Black with white bands; scales tipt with black.

 Inhabits Ceylon.
- Rufus. Tawny with transverse interrupted white lines, beneath variegated.

 Inhabits Surinam.
- Hepaticus. Line on the top of the back, and waved line on each fide liver-colour, the spaces between paler with roundish whitish spots.

 Inhabits Surinam.
- Teffellatus. Saffron with numerous bands and 3 stripes; head white fpotted with brown.

 Inhabits Paraguay.
- Albus. Entirely white, tapering towards each end.

10. AMPHISBÆNA. Rings on the body and tail.

The animals of this and the next genus have no scales, and a smooth equal cylindrical body; the tail hardly to be diftinguished from the head, and very obtuse.

Fuliginosa. Rings of the body 200; of the tail 30.

Inhabits America. White, variegated with black or deepest brown; head without spots.

Varia. Variegated with white, black, chefnut and grey.
Inhabits America.

Magnifica. Variegated with purple, violet and yellow; head yellowish; a purplish band over the eyes. Inhabits America.

Flava. Variegated with white and brown; head yellow.
Inhabits America.

Alba. Rings of the body 223; of the the tail 16.
Inhabits America, near ant-hills. White, growing tawnyish on the fore-part; head annulate on the fore-part, and narrowed into an obtuse snout.

2. Rose-coloured. Nat. Miscel. plate 86.

11. CÆCILIA. Wrinkles on the body and tail: upper lip with 2 tentacula.

Tentaculata. Wrinkles of the body 135; of the tail o. Inhabits America; about a foot long and an inch in circumference; tail o; teeth very small; body lead-colour.

Glutinofa. Wrinkles of the body 340; of the tail 10.
Inhabits South America and India. Brown with a white lateral line.

12. ACROCHORDUS. Tubercles covering the whole body.

Javanicus Brown, beneath paler; the fides obscurely variegated with whitish.

Warted snake.

Inhabits Java, chiefly amongst the pepper plantations; grows fometimes to 7 feet long. The warts or prominencies, by means of a magnifying glass, appear to be convex carinate scales, and the smaller ones are surnished with 2 smaller prominencies, one each side the larger.

Head fomewhat flattened, hardly wider than the neck; body gradually thicker towards the middle, and fuddenly contracting near the the tail, which is short and slightly acuminate.

CLASS IV. PISCES. FISHES.

THE Animals included in this class are always inhabitants of the waters; are fwift in their motion and voracious in their appetites. They breathe by means of gills, which are generally united by a bony arch; fwim by means of radiate fins, and are mostly covered over with cartilaginous feales.

Besides the parts they have in common with other animals, they are furnished with a nictitant membrane, and most of them with an air-blader, by the contraction or dilatation of which, they can raise

or fink themselves in their element at pleasure.

They are destitute of eyelids, external ears, neck, arms and legs.

They *hear* through the medium of water and not of air; move themselves by means of the fins, are propelled forwards by the caudal or tail-fin, directed to either fide by the dorsal and anal fins, lifted upwards by the pectoral, and rest themselves on the ventral fins.

They are fometimes defended with spines.

Their food is mucus, infects, worms, dead bodies, leffer fish or

fea-plants.

The generic character is taken from the shape of the body, covering, structure, figure and parts of the head, but principally from the branchiostegous membrane.

The specific character is taken from the cirri, jaws, fins, spines,

lateral line, digitated appendages, tail and colour.

The age of fishes is known by numbering the concentric circles in a transverse section of the back-bone, or the concentric circles on the scales.

They are divided into 6 Orders, the 4 first of which have bony rays to the gills.

I. APODAL.

II. JUGULAR.

III. THORACIC.

IV. ABDOMINAL.

v. BRANCHIOSTEGOUS.

Ventral fins none. Fig. 3.

Ventral fins before the pectoral. Fig. 1.

Ventral fins under the pectoral. Fig. 4.

Ventral fins behind the pectoral. Fig. 5.

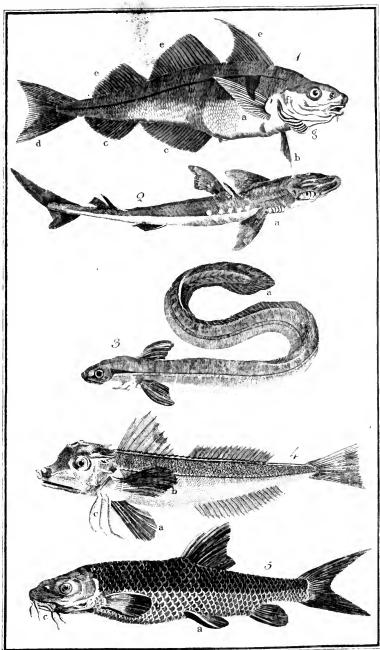
Gills destitute of bony rays.

VI. CHONDROPTERYGIOUS. Gills cartilaginous.

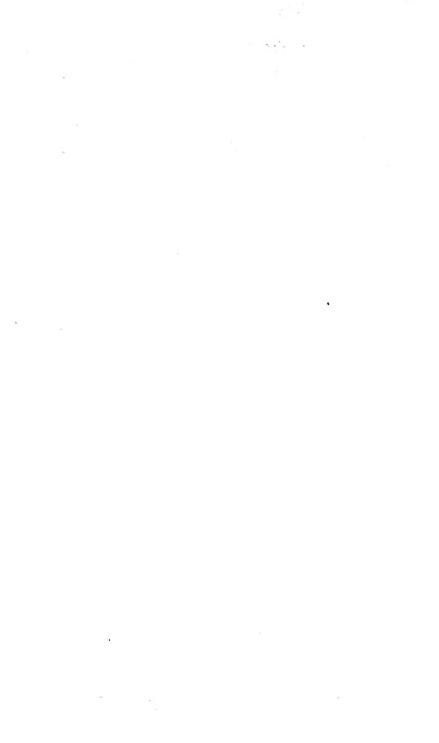
EXPLA-

EXPLANATION of the PLATE.

- Fig. 1. a. Pectoral fin. b. Ventral fin. c. Anal fin. d. Caudal fin, or tail. c. Dorsal or back fin. f. Bony gill-covers. g. Branchiostegous rays and their membranes. h. Lateral or side line.
- Fig. 2. A fish breathing through lateral apertures or spiracles, a.
- Fig. 3. An Apodal fish, having no ventral fins. a. The dorfal and anal fins united.
- Fig. 1. A Jugular fish, having the ventral fins b. placed before the pectoral fins a.
- Fig. 4. A Thoracic fish with the ventral fins a. placed directly under the pectoral fins b. c. Digitated appendages.
- Fig. 5. An Abdominal fish, having the ventral fins a. placed behind the pectoral fins b. c. Cirri or bearded appendages.



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CHARACTERS of FISHES.

I. APODAL. Ventral fins o.

- 1. MURÆNA. Aperture of the gills at the fides of the thorax.
- 2. Gymnotus. Dorfal fin o.
- 3. Gymnothorax. Pectoral fin o; body anguiliform.
- II. Leptocephalus. Pectoral fin o; body thin, much compressed.
 - 4. Trichiurus. Caudal fin o; body ensiform.
 - 5. Anarhichas. Teeth rounded.
- 6. Ammodytes. Head narrower than the body.
- 7. Ophidium. Body ensiform.
- 9. Xiphias. Snout ensiform.
- 8. Stromateus. Body oval, scaly; breast simple. Body oval, naked; breast folded.
- 12. Stylephorus. Eyes placed on a short cylindrical peduncles

II. JUGULAR. Ventral fins before the pectoral.

- 13. Callyonimus. Aperture of the gills on the nape.
- 14. Uranoscopus. Head large, rough, depressed.
- 15. Trachinus. Vent near the breast.
- 16. Gadus. Pectoral fins tapering to a point.
- 17. Blennius. Ventral fins of 2 united rays.
- 18. Kurtus. Back elevated.

III. THORACIC. Ventral fins under the pectoral.

- 19. Cepola. Body ensiform, naked.
- 29. Echineis. Back of the head flat, transversely surrowed.
- 21. Coryphana. Head floping suddenly downwards.
- 22. Gobius. Ventral fins united into an oval fin.
- 23. Cottus. Head broader than the body. 24. Scorpæna. Head armed with prickles.
- 25. Zeus. Upper lip arched by a transverse membrane.
- 26. Pleuronectes. Eyes both on one side of the head.

27. Chatodon.

27. Chætodon. Teeth setaceous, flexile, crowded. 28. Sparus. Teeth strong, obtuse; lips double. 29. Scarus. Teeth o; jaws crenate at the edges.

Dorfal fin with a flender skin beyond the end of 30. Labrus. each ray.

Head and gill-covers with strongly fixed scales. 31. Seiæna.

32. Perca. Gill-covers 3-leaved, the upper ferrate. 33. Trachychthys. Belly armed with large carinate scales.

34. Gasterosteus. Tail carinate at the fides.

35. Scomber. Tail carinate at the fides; feveral spurious finsbetween the dorfal fin and tail.

36. Centrogaster.

Tail carinate at the sides; ventral fins connected by a membrane, the first 4 rays spinous, the other fix unarmed.

Body and gill-covers with large lax scales. 37. Mullus. 38. Trigla. Distinct appendages near the pectoral fins.

39. Lonchiurus. Caudal fin lanceolate.

IV. ABDOMINAL. Ventral fins behind the pestoral.

40. Cobitis. Body hardly decreasing towards the tail.

41. Amia. Head naked, bony, rough.

42. Silurus. First ray of the dorsal or pectoral fins toothed.

43. Teuthis. Head truncate on the fore-part. 44. Loricaria. Body mailed with a bony coat. 45. Salmo. Hindmost dorfal fin fleshy.

46. Fistularia. Snout cylindrical with a cover at the end. 47. Efox. Upper jaw much shorter than the lower.

48. Elops. Branchiostegous membrane double, the outer less.

49. Argentina. Vent near the tail.

50. Atherina. Body with a lateral filvery stripe. 51. Mugil. Lower jaw carinate inwards. 52. Exocætus. Pectoral fins as long as the body.

53. Polynemus. Distinct appendages near the pectoral fins.

54. Clupea. Belly carinate, ferrate. 55. Cyprinus. Gill membrane 3-rayed.

V. BRANCHIOSTEGOUS. Gill destitute of bony rays.

- 56. Mormyrus. Teeth notched; scales imbricate.
- 57. Oftracion. Ventral fins 0; body covered with a bony coat.
- 58. Tetrodon. Ventral fins o; belly prickly.
- 59. Diodon. Body covered with spines.
- 60. Syngnathus. Ventral fins 0; body covered with a strong crust.
- 63. Balistes. Ventral fins solitary, placed like a keel.
- 62. Centrifcus. Ventral fins united; head ending in a narrow fnout.
- 61. Pegasus. Ventral fins 2; fnout ciliate-toothed.
- 64. Cyclopterus. Ventral fins 2, united into an oval concavity.
- 66. Lophius. Ventral fins 2, more or less resembling feet.

VI. CHONDROPTERIGIOUS. Gills cartilaginous.

- 66. Acipenser. Ventral fins 2; mouth beneath without teeth.
- 69. Pristis. Snout long, flat, spinous on both edges.
- 67. Chimæra. Spiracle solitary, quadrisid.
- 72. Gastrobranchus Spiracles 2, ventral.
- 68. Squalus. Spiracles 5, lateral.
- 70. Raia. Spiracles 5, beneath.
- 71. Petromyzon. Spiracles 7, lateral.

FISHES.

ORDER I. APODAL.

Gills bony: ventral fins o.

bular. Gill-membrane with 10 rays. Eyes covered with a common skin. Body round, smooth, mucous. Caudal, dorsal and anal fins united. Spiracle behind the head or pectoral fins. Eel.

Helena. Pectoral fins o; body variegated.

Roman Eel.

2. Spotted with black and green.

Inhabits the European and American feas; is exceedingly voracious; bites dangeroufly, and was regarded by the Romans as one of the greatest luxuries of the table.

Colubrina. Pectoral fins o; body alternately annulate with yellow and black bands.

Snake Eel.

2. Irids brown with black fpots.

Inhabits Amboina; has very much the appearance of the Anguis fcytale.

Body covered with most minute scales.

Snout pointed; eyes very finall; dorfal fin with numerous very fhort rays.

Meleagris. Body blackish, thickly speckled with white. Speckled Eel.
Inhabits the Southern Ocean; about 2 feet long.
Body deep brown or blackish, thickly set with small round white spots; breast much paler... Nat. Miscel. 220.

*Ophis. Body flender, fpotted; tail round, fpear-fhaped, naked.

Spotted Sea-ferpent.
Inhabits

Inhabits European feas: 3-4 feet long.

Body finall in proportion to its length; mouth large; teeth pointing inwards; back spotted with white; belly and fins whitish.

Serpens. Tail naked, pointed; body round. Serpent Eel.

Inhabits the fouthern European feas: pettoral fin with about 16 rays.

*Anguilla. Lower jaw longer; body of one colour. Common Eel.

Inhabits almost every where in fresh waters; grows sometimes to the length of 6 seet, and weighs 20 pounds; in its appearance and habits something resembles the serpent tribe; during the night quits its element and wanders along meadows in search of snails and worms; beds itself deep in the mud in winter and continues in a state of rest; is very impatient of cold and tenacious of life; the sless of such as frequent running water is very good; is viviparous, and has 116 vertebræ.

Body, in stagnant muddy waters black, beneath yellowish, in in gravelly clear waters green or brownish, beneath silvery, sometimes varied with brown lines; head small, narrowed on the fore-part; mouth large; beneath each eye a small orifice, and at the end of the nose 2 others, small and tubular; teeth small, sharp, numerous; eyes small, near the end of the nose, pupils black, iris golden; aperture of the gills semilunar; body a little compressed; lateral line straight, dotted with white; skin covered with soft oblong scales; pestoral sins small, round, paler with about 19 rays; dorfal, caudal and anal sins united, frequently edged with white.

*Mytus. Fin furrounding the lower part of the body white, edged with black. Flat-tailed Sea-serpent.

2. Entirely cinereous.

Inhabits European feas.

Head narrowed on the fore-part; 2 short teutacula on the upper lip; back dark olive spotted with white; body compressed. Head of 2) suspected of being poisonous.

*Conger. Lower jaw rather shorter than the upper; nose with 2 tentacula; lateral line whitish with a row of spots.

Conger Eel.

Inhabits

Inhabits European feas and rivers; is extremely voracious, feeding on other fish, crabs in their fost state, and particularly carcasses; grows to a vast size; 5—6 feet long.

Body above dark olive, beneath white; eyes large, irids silvery; lateral line broad; edges of the dorfal and anal fins black; pestoral fin 19 rays.

Guttata. Glaucous speckled with black, with a larger spot each side near the head.

Inhabits Arabia.

Between the eyes a callous protuberance, irids golden; upper lip shorter; dorfal and anal fins connected with the base of the caudal.

Dorf. 1: pett. 9? vent. 0: an. 36: caud. 10.

- 2. GYMNOTUS. Head with lateral opercula: 2 tentacula at the upper lip: eyes covered with the common fkin: gillmembrane 5-rayed: body compressed, carinate beneath with a fin.
- Caropo. Naked, brown; without dorsal fin; tail tapering to a point; lower jaws shorter.

 Inhabits fresh water rivers of America; 1-2 feet long.

 Back blackish spotted with brown; anal sin not reaching to the tip of the tail, but terminating before the caudal; tip of the tail ending in a finless thread; flesh very good.

 Dorso: peet. 10: vent. 0: an. 230: coud. 0.
- Fiscatus. Naked, transversely striped; dorsal fin 0; tail tapering to a point; lower jaw longer. Banded G. Inhabits Brasil; yellowish waved with brown, rusous or white and covered with thin scales.

 Head small; teeth small, numerous; sins spotted; tail short.

 Dors. 0: pest. 13: vent. 0: an. 193: caud. 0.
- White; back convex without fin; lower jaw longer; upper lip each fide with a small lobe before the angle of the mouth.

 White G.

 Inhabits

Inhabits Surinam; refembles the last but is fatter and has a deeper cavity on the fore-part of the back.

Upper lip notched each fide before the angle of the mouth. Dorf. o: pett. 13: vent. o: an. 180; caud. o.

Electricus. Blackish, without dorsal fin; caudal fin very obtuse and joined to the anal.

Electricus.

Inhabits various rivers of South America; 3—4 feet long; has a remarkable power of inflicting an electrical flock whenever it is touched. This may be conveyed through a flick to the perfor that holds it, and is fo fevere as to benumb the limbs of fuch as are exposed to it. By this power it flupifies and then feizes such finaller fish and animals as have ventured to approach it.

Head sprinkled with perforated dots; body blackish with a number of small annular bands or rather wrinkles, by which it has the power of contracting and lengthening its body; noftrils 2 each side, the first large, tubular and elevated, the others small, and level with the skin; teeth small, prickly;

tongue broad and with the palate warty.

Albifrons. Fore-part of the back fnowy. White-shouldered G.

Inhabits Surinam; about a foot long; fharp edged, hoary; tail white covered with rounded scales, which are very finall on the back.

Head with a deeper mouth than the rest of its tribe, very obtuse, sleshy and sprinkled with minute pores; upper lip very thick including the lower; tongue o; gill covers with a semilunar opening before the sleshy base of the pectoral sins; pectoral sins black, prominent, with a small double bone at the base of the first ray; palate beset with papillæ; anal sin beginning from the throat; fore-part of the back convex, with a brown soft sleshy cirrus behind the middle, behind which it is destitute of scales; tail compressed, slat, with an oval sin; from the tip of the lower jaw to the middle of the back a snowy band.

Dorf. 0: ped. 16: an. 147: caud. 20.

Rostratus. Snout subulate; anal fin shorter than the tail.

Sharp-nofed G.

Inhabits America. Body spotted; subacute. Dors. 0: pett. 19: an. 296: caud. 0.

Notopterus Silvery with a gilt hue; dorfal and other fins pale ash.

Gilt G.

Inhabits Amboina: above 8 inches long; depreffed, lance-enfiform; back fat, fomewhat convex convex, covered with minute scales.

Head short obtuse; eyes large, and above them a small pore; upper jaw with a few small equal teeth at the edge, lower with a few larger and more distant, with a row of very minute ones within; palate edged with row of small teeth; gill-cover scaly with a membranaceous edge; vent near the throat; anal sin more sleshy, and narrower on the fore-part. Dorf. 7: pett. 13: an. 116 rays.

Naked: dorfal, ventral, caudal fins 0; anal fin with 60 rays, terminating before the tip of the tail.

Needle G.

Inhabits the *Mediterranean*; compressed, long, tapering, ending in a sharp point; whitish with reddish spots and waved with brown streaks, beneath blueish; tentacula o. *Pell*. 16 rays.

Afiaticus. Scaly; back furnished with a fin.

Asiatic G.

Inhabits Afia. Body dufky with brown bands, thickifh, and more than a fpan long; covered, even on the head, with

fmooth, round, distinct scales.

Head depressed, sincothish, with 5 hollow dots and a small hole on the front; 2 truncate tentacula before the nostrils; tongue smooth; teeth in both jaws sharp, besides which is a row of teeth within the upper and a few hollowed points in the lower; gill-covers at the side, with a large gape; body subcylindrical, compressed on the hind-part; dorsal sin beginning at the nape and reaching to the tail, and with the hind-part of the body spotted with white; lateral line elevated, straight, but descending before the anus.

3. GYMNOTHORAX. Body eel-shaped: pectoral fin 0: spiracle single on each side, small, oval, uncovered: mouth armed with numerous sharp teeth: nostrils tubular.

Catenatus. Brown variegated with confluent veins.

Inhabits American feas; 1½ foot long.

Head with 2 fmall tentacula at the end of the nofe.

Dorfal, anal and caudal fins united.

Zebra. Blackish-brown with transverse linear distant white bands meeting irregularly beneath. Striped G. Inhabits American seas; 2—3 feet long.

Body serpent-like, without fins; head tumid; tentacula o.

Echidna. Head depressed; body varied with brown and black, and immediately behind the head very turgid.

Palmerston G.

Inhabits Palmerston Island; 4—5 feet long, 10—12 inches thick; has a horrid aspect and much resembles a serpent.

Head small; lip mucous; mouth horizontal, with 2 cirri near the nostrils; eyes small, vivacious; gape large stess very

Caca. Fins o; fnout fomewhat pointed.

Inhabits the Mediterranean fea.

Redu like an eel: middle of the head with 7, fore-part with

good.

Body like an eel; middle of the head with 7, fore-part with 8, and hind-head with 7 perforted points; jaws acuminate; teeth small, sharp; nostrils tubular, under the end of the nose; aperture of the gills under the neck; vent nearer the head than the tail.

4. TRICHIURUS. Head lengthened, the apertures lateral: teeth enliform, hooked on one fide, the fore-ones larger: gill-membrane 7-rayed: body compreffed, enliform: tail fubulate, without fin.

Lepturus. Lower jaw longer than the upper.

Inhabits fresh waters of South America; $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet long; is very voracious, and swims rapidly; frequently leaps into boats as

they pass by; body naked, entirely filvery.

Head narrow, compressed, long; mouth large; teeth moveable, some long and hooked, some short and pointed; tongue long, smooth, triangular; palate smooth; throat with 2 oblong small bones; eyes vertical, approaching, large, pupil black, iris golden, within edged with white; aperture of the gills large, of one piece and membranaceous at the edge; lateral line yellow, reaching from the gill-cover to the tip of the tail: vent narrow, nearer the head than the tail; pettoral sins small, 11-rayed; dorfal single, extending from the nape to nearly the tip of the tail; instead of the anal sin are above 110 small prickles, behind the vent. Dorfi 117: pett. 11.

Indicus. Jaws equal.

Inhabits the Indian Ocean: is in a small degree electrical, brown, spotted, with most minute teeth; tail less, sharp.

5. ANARHICHAS. Head rounded, blunt: fore-teeth in each jaw, conic, large, divergent, 6 or more; grinders in the lower jaw and palate rounded: gill-membrane 7-rayed: body roundish: caudal fin distinct. Wolf-sish.

* Lupus. Livid-ash; sides, anal and caudal fins and belly whitish.

Ravenous W.

2. Sides and back with irregular transverse dusky streaks.

Inhabita

Inhabits Northern feas; grows to 15 feet long; is a most ravenous and fierce fish, and will fasten on any thing within its reach; feeds on lesser shell-sish, which it grinds to pieces with its teeth and swallows shells and all; moves slowly and with something of a serpentine motion; the grinders are often found sossil, and are called toad-stones; the sless good, but not often eaten.

Body long, mucous, compressed; skin thick, tough, and covered with minute deep-seated scales; head strong, sloping on the fore-part; mouth large; lips strong, membranaceous; each jaw formed of 2 bones joined by a cartilage; behind the fore-teeth is a row of lesser ones; tongue short, obtuse, smooth; eyes oblong, pupil black, iris silvery; vent large, nearer the head than the tail.

Dorf. 73: pett. 20: an. 46: caud. 13-18 rays.

Minor. Lefs; body blackish-ash; teeth cartilaginous, more pointed.

Leffer W.

Inhabits the Greenland seas.

Eyes large, feated near the top of the head, which refembles that of a dog; mouth large; teeth each jaw, each fide 3, fharp, ftrong, unequal, with 2 leffer in the anterior space between them; dorfal fin beginning from the neck, anal from the vent, both ending before they reach the tail; pestoral fins broad with divided rays.

Dorf. 70: pett. 20: an. 44: caud. 21 rays.

Pantheri- Body covered with round brown spots. Panther W.

the place of scales.

Head subglobular; lips doubled; mouth large; palate with 7 teeth; eyes largish, distant; aperture of the gills lunate, straitened; the covers consisting of 2 pieces; back convex at first and gradually sloping, sin beginning 4 inches from the nape and ending at the tip of the tail; pectoral sins very broad and rounded; vent near the middle of the body; tail anceolate. Dorf. 67: pest. 20: an. 44: caud. 20 rays.

6. AMMODYTES. Head compressed, narrower than the body: upper lip doubled in; lower jaw narrow, pointed: teeth very sharp: gill-membrane 7-rayed: body long, square, the sides rounded: caudal fin distinct.

Launce.

* Lumanis, Am.

Sand Launce.

Inhabits fandy shores of the Northern feas; 9—12 inches long; buries itself on the recess of the tides a foot deep in the sand, and in fine weather rolls itself up and lifts its note just above the sand; is the prey of other rapacious fish; the sless is good,

but it is generally used for baits.

Mead oblong; eyes small, pupil black, iris silvery; in the jaw are 2 rough oblong bones; region of the gills silvery; back blue. varying with green, on each side of which is a narrow dusky line or two; sides and belly silvery; lateral line straight; vent nearer the tail, with a brown spot near it; rays of the fins soft; tail forked.

Dorf. 58: pett. 12: an. 28: caud. 16 rays.

7. OPMIDIUM. Head nakedish: teeth both in the jaws and palate: gill-membrane 7-rayed: body ensiform.

*Barba- Lower jaw with 4 cirri.

Bearded Oph.

Inhabits the Mediterranean and Adriatic feas, and is rarely found in the British; 12—14 inches long; filvery-grey with

linear spots; lateral line dusky.

Head small, without scales; upper jaw doubled in and longer than the lower; lips thick; teeth very small; eyes covered with the common skin, pupil black, iris golden, with a transparent nicitiant membrane; tongue smooth, narrow, short; back convex, blueish; lateral line brown; vent nearer the head than the tail; pettoral sins small, brown at the base and edged with cinereous, the rest joined together, narrow, white and edged with black; scales irregularly placed and dispersed

dispersed over the body, sometimes round. Sometimes need a oval, larger near the head, and hardly discussion to a contract tail, adhering to the body by means of a thurst transport. 124: pett. 20: an. 115.

*Imberbe. Jaws without cirri; tail fomewhat blunt. Beard

Beard. f. O.

Inhabits European feas.

Dorfal, anal and caudal fins united.

Dorf. 147: pett. 26: an. 41: caud. 18.

Viride. Jaws without cirri; tail a little-pointed.

Green O.

Inhabits deep parts of the Greenland feas; is a very rire fish, and is found often as large as a whiting; the body is long.

compressed, green; flesh eatable.

Head broader than the body, depressed, the neek elevated and grooved between the eyes; eyes large, dusty-green, iris white; mouth large; lower lip a little longer than the upper; teeth small; dorfal, anal and caudal sins united, white, the rays very small and numerous; belly white before the vent, which is nearer the head; rays of the caudal sin longer and ending in a point. Pell. 10—11 rays.

Aculeatum Jaws acuminate.

Prickly O.

Inhabits fresh rivers of India; 6-8 inches long; feeds on

worms and a fat kind of earth; is esculent and long.

Head small, narrow; jaws without teeth; eyes small, pupil black, iris white; gill-cover of one piece; back convex, the sides above reddish, beneath silvery, with 14 recurved distinct prickles. longitudinally placed before the sin; vent nearer the tail; pettoral sins violet, brown at the base; dorfal sin reddish varied with brown, with 2 black spots surrounded with a paler ring; anal sin reddish edged with black, caudal blue-ish varied with black.

Dorf. 51: pell. 16: an. 53: cand. 14 rays.

8. STOMATEUS. Head compressed: teeth both in the jaws and palate: body oval, broad, slippery: tail forked.

Fiatola. Body beautifully partly barred.

Inhabit-

Inhabits the Mediterranean and Red seas; has 2 stomachs. Dors. 46: peet. 25: an. 34 rays.

Paru. Back gold-colour; belly filvery.

Inhabits South America and Tranquebar: feeds on leffer fifteen and worms; body flender, covered with small thin deciduous

scales; flesh white, tender, delicious.

Head middle-fized, floping, above brownish; eyes large, pupil black; iris with a white ring and another yellow one: mouth small; jaws equal; teeth small, sharp; lips strong, moveable; tongue smooth, broad; aperture of the gills very large, the cover of one piece and surrounded with a membrane; lateral line nearer the back, broad, silvery; vent nearer the mouth than the tail: fins long, scaly, rigid, white at the base and edged with blue, the rays soft, branched.

Dorf. 50: pect. 24: an. 42: caud. 18 rays.

Cumara. Back blue; belly white.

Inhabits fresh waters of Chili: is about a span long, and not crossed with stripes.

9. XIPHIAS. Head furnished with a long, hard, sword-shaped upper jaw: mouth without teeth: gill-membrane 8-rayed: body rounded, without apparent scales.

Sword-fish.

FGladius. Dorfal fin falcate.

European S_{lpha}

Inhabits the European and Mediterranean feas: grows to 20 feet long; is very active, and feeds on fish, the larger of which it penetrates and destroys with its sword-like shout; body long, smooth, covered with a thin skin; slesh very good.

Head floping, fleel-blue; mouth large; upper jaw compressed at the top and sharp at the point, four times as long as the under jaw, which is likewise sharp; eyes prominent, pupil black, iris greenish-white; aperture of the gills large, the cover of 2 laminæ; back black, belly white; lateral line spotted with black; fins scythe-like, dorfal brown, pectoral yellowish, the rest cinereous; caudal semilunar.

Dorf. 42: pell. 17: an. 18: caud. 26.

Platypte- Dorsal fin very broad; thorax with 2 very long pointed appendages.

Indian S.

Inhabits the Brafilian and East Indian seas; grows to the length of 20 feet or more; is a very powerful fish, frequently attacks whales, and pierces the sides of ships with its sword-like snout. A part of the bottom of a large East-Indiaman, with sword of this fish driven completely through, is now in the British Museum. The fish was killed by the violence of the effort, and the vessel probably saved from soundering by its not having power to withdraw it. Nat. Miscel. 88.

Body filvery blueish-white; upper part of the back, head and tail deep brown; dorfal fin pale brown, finely spotted with roundish black marks; shin smooth, without the appearance

of scales; tail semilunar.

very minute: gill-membrane o: body compressed, without apparent scales: breast carinate, folded: belly pellucid.

Diaphana. St.

Inhabits America: fmall, compressed, truncate before, narrowed

and filvery behind.

Eves large, amber-colour; mouth perpendicular; tongue thick, rough; upper lip short, lower perpendicular with 4 semi-circular depressed cavities distinct from the ridge, and 3 others under the aperture of the gills; the aperture is oblique with soft covers; folds of the breast forming a pellucid ridge; back greenish-brown, gibbous behind the fin, with a double ridge diverging towards the nostrils; lateral line o; dorsal fin with an oblique, strong, spinous immoveable ray, joined to which is a membrane very finely toothed at the edge; pestoral fins amber-colour; tail bisid.

Dorf. : pett. 8: an. 13: caud. 40.

11. LEPTOCEPHALUS. Head fmall, narrow: body extremely thin, compreffed: pectoral fins o.

*Morrisii. Leptocephalus.

Morris.

Found in the fea near Holy-Head; 4 inches long. Body almost transparent, growing slenderer towards the tail, and ending in a point; eyes large; teeth in both jaws, very small; lateral line straight; fides marked with oblique strokes meeting at the lateral line; aperture of the gills large; dorfal fin low and thin, extending the whole length of the back, very near the tail; anal extending to the vent.

12. STYLEPHORUS. Eyes pedunculated, flanding on a short, thick cylinder: fnout lengthened, directed upwards, retractile towards the head by means of a membrane: mouth without teeth?: gills 3 pair, beneath the throat: pectoral fins fmall; dorfal as long as the back; caudal short with spinous rays: body very long, compressed.

Chordatus. St.

Chordated S.

Inhabits West India seas; whole length about 32 inches, of which the process at the end of the tail measures 22; body rich filvery, flexible part belonging to the fnout brown, fins

and caudal process paler brown.

Snout connected to the back part of the head by a flexible leathery duplicature, which permits it to be extended fo that the mouth points upwards, or to fall back so as to be received into a fort of case formed by the upper part of the head; eyes close to each other, and with the short columns

clear chesnut-brown, with a coppery gloss; below the head each side, a considerable compressed semicircular space, the fore-part of which is bounded by the gill-cover, which feems to confift of a moderately strong membrane; body gradually diminishing as it approaches the tail, which terminates in a process or string of enormous length, ending in a very fine point; pectoral fins small, situate behind the cavity each fide the thorax; caudal fin with 5 spinous rays.

Lin. Tranf. 1. 90. Natural Mifcel, 274.

ORDER II. JUGULAR.

Gills bony: ventral fins before the pectoral.

13. CALLIONYMUS. Upper lip doubled up: eyes approximate: gill-membrane 6-rayed, the aperture in the neck; covers thut: body naked; ventral fins Dragonet. very remote.

First ray of the first dorsal fin as long as the body. A Lira.

Inhabits the Mediterranean and Northern leas; 12-14 inches long; feeds on echini and star-fish; body tapering, roundish;

flefh white and good.

Head oblong, broad, above convex, brown, beneath flat spotted with blue at the fides; mouth large; lips thick; jaws with numerous small teeth; tongue short; moveable; eyes oblong, placed on the crown; fupil black-blue; aperture of the gillis narrow, tubular, the cover of one piece with a trifurcute spine at the end; back straight, brown, yellow at the fides, white towards the belly with 2 interrupted blue lines; vent near the head; lateral line straight; pectoral sin brown, round; ventral broad, confifting of 5 branched rays; anal blue, round, long, the rest yellow, the rays of the pectoral and ventral branched.

Dorf. 4, 10: pect. 18: vent. 5: an. 10: cand. 10.

*Dracun- Rays of the first dorsal fin shorter than the body. cuius.

Sordid D.

Inhabits the European feas; about 6 inches long; filvery and fpotted; head and back brown; flesh white, good; body

broad on the fore-part and narrowed behind.

Head flat, broader than the body, floped down to the nofe; eyes large, oval. prominent, vertical, pupil black, iris reddish; mouth small; teeth very minute; first dorfal fin 4-rayed, the full fetaceous, longer, the last very short; se-

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cond 10-rayed, foft, the ends extending beyond the webs which are pellucid; pelloral fins ferruginous with deeper fpots; ventral fin with branched rays; anal white; back longitudinally grooved, with 4 holes before the first fin; upper jaw a little longer than the lower.

Dorf. 4, 10: pett. 19: vent. 6: an. 9: caud. 10

Indicus. Head fmooth, longitudinally wrinkled; gill-covers opening at the fides. Indian Dr.

Inhabits Afia.

Head depressed; mouth rough; lower jaw a little longer; tongue obtuse, notched; aperture of the gills large, the first cover with 2 spines, the hinder with only one; body very much depressed, livid; vent in the middle; first ray of the dorfal fin very short, remote.

Dorf. 1, 13: pell. 20: vent. 1: an. 13: caud. 11.

Baikalensis Ventral fins 0; first dorsal fin very small, second with cirriferous rays.

Baikal D.

Inhabits the deepest parts of the lake Baikal, and in summer approaches the shore in great numbers; about 9 inches long; body soft, as if smeared with oil, slender a little compressed,

and gradually tapering from the head.

Head large, nearly triangular at the base, flat on the crown, with a bituberculate ridge on the temples; eyes largish, black, near the front; fnout broad, depressed; mouth very large; jaws thick at the edge, rough with numerous small hooks, the lower prominent, smooth at the end and subacute; gill-membrane lax, the rays very remote and cartilaginous? pettoral fins lax, half as long as the body, the rays very thin and rigid; rays of the second dorsal fin alike rigid, very long; tail 2-lobed; lateral line nearer the back.

Dors. 8, 28: pett. 13: vent. 0: an. 32: caux. 13.

Ocellatus. Membrane of the first dorsal fin with brown stripes, and 4 brown ocellate spots. Ocellate D.

Inhabits the fea round Amboina: fize of a little finger; varied with cincreous and brown and fome white points feattered over the cincreous, beneath whitish; roundish, tapering, more depressed near the head, and fatter than others of its tribe.

Head finall, rather acute, crown flattish, snout obtuse; eyes small, lateral; mouth small, lips fleshy, tumid, the upper one doubled up; aperture of the gills acute, with a finge spine; first dorsal sin (in the male) entirely dusky-black, with setaceous flexible rays; (female) broad, the membrane beneath with brown stripes, bounded by a white line, edged with black, above with spots black in the centre and surrounded with a white circle edged with black; hinder dorfal fin narrower, brown with parrallel white lines; pectoral fins hyaline, spotted with white at the base, the rays twice marked with brown, the 4 middle ones longer; ventral fins large, laciniate, black, edged with white, the rays very thick and much branched; anal fin ferrate, black with a white base. the 2 first rays setaceous, the rest bisid; vent a little before the middle of the body, and behind it a small conic peduncle placed in a cavity (in the female); lateral line straight; tail rounded, spotted with brown at the base, the rays marked with brown.

Dorf. 4, 8: pect. 20: vent. 5: an. 7: caud. 10 rays.

Sagitta. Head triangular; gill-membrane 3-rayed; rays of the dorfal fins equal. Arrow-headed D.

Inhabits the fea round Amboina; 3 inches long; above brownish clouded with grey, beneath whitish-grey; body thin, depressed near the head and tapering downwards, somewhat

convex and 4-fided.

Head large, broad, very much depressed with a sharpish snout, at the end of which is the mouth, gape small, lips minute, the upper slightly doubled in; jaws rough; tongue very short, slat; eyes small, approaching; iris silvery; gill-covers soft, the hinder lamina broad, reaching to the pectoral sins, the fore one ending in a long subulate spine, serrate within with small teeth turned back; first dorfal sin very small, with a dark brown band on the hind-part, second and pectoral sins hyaline, varied with brown and whisish; ventral sins jagged, dotted with brown, the rays much branched; anal sin narrow, the last ray branched; vent a little before the middle of the body; lateral line straight, growing obsolete towards the head; tail rounded, spotted above with brown.

Darf. 4, 9: pect. 11: vent. 5: an. 8: caud. 10 rays.

Faponicus. First dorsal sin with a black ocellate spot, the first ray terminating in 2 hairs half an inch long.

Japan D.

Inhabite

Inhabits the sea round Japan; $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; body variegated,

fmooth, roundish,

Head depressed; eyes large, approximate; first dorsal fin with black rays, the hinder whitish; pettoral fins rounded; ventoral very large; caudal 4 inches long, forked, the rays unequal.

Dorf. 4, 10: pect. 17: vent. 5; an. 8: caud. 9 rays.

14. URANOSCOPUS. Head large, depreffed, rough: upper jaw shorter than the lower: gill-membrane with 6 papillous toothed rays; the covers with a membranaceous fringe: vent in the middle of the body.

Scaber. Back smooth.

Inhabits Mediterranean fea: frequents deep places near the fhores; about a foot long; body above brown, cinereous at the fides, beneath white; feeds on leffer fish and aquatic in-

fects; fometimes fleeps; flesh white but tough.

Head large, square, mailed with a bong sprinkled over with minute warts, and which terminates above in 2, beneath in 5 spines; tongue thick, strong, short, covered with minute teeth; sips bearded with cirri; upper jaw with a double oval cavity within, lower covered with a membrane terminating in a long appendage; eyes vertical, approximate, pupil black, iris yellow; aperture of the gills very large; body covered with small scales, nearly square as far as the vent, and afterwards round; lateral line consisting of small, round, hollow dots, descending from the nape to the pestoral sins and afterwards straight; sins with soft yellow rays, those of the ventral quadrisid, of the broad pestoral cleft at the tip, of the glossy-black anal and dorsal simple, of the caudal much branched; first dorsal sin bony.

Dorf. 4, 14: pect. 17: vent. 6: an. 13: caud. 12 rays.

Japonicus. Back with a row of spinous scales.

Inhabits the sea round Japan; half a foot long; body round, above yellow, beneath white.

Head depressed, with recurvate prickles; ventral fins short.

Dorf. 4, 15: pett. 12: vent. 5: caud. 8 rays.

15. TRACHINUS. Head compressed, spinous at the top: gill-membrane 6-rayed; the covers aculeated, lower lamina ferrate: vent near the breast.

Draco. Tr.

Sting-bull. Common Weever.

Inhabits most European seas; seldom grows to 12 inches long; buries itself in the sand, and leaves only its nose out; if trodden on strikes with great force. The wounds inslicted by the spinous rays of the first dorsal sin produce an immediate and often dangerous inflammation extending all up the ann and shoulder. Body long, compressed, and covered with small, round, deciduous scales; seeds on shell-sish, crabs, aquatic insects and lesser sish, steels very good.

Head moderate; under jaw longer, floping very much towards the belly; eyes brilliant, vertical, pupil black, iris yellow spotted with black; mouth large, oblique; teeth small, sharp; tongue pointed; aperture of the gills large; back straight, yellow brown; fides and belly silvery, with oblique brown lines; lateral line straight; first dorfal sin with a black membrane, and when quiescent lodged in a sinall hollow, the rays very rigid, the rays of the others branched; pectoral and caudal larger than the rest.

Dorf. 5, 24: pect. 16: vent. 6: an. 25: caud. 15 rays.

with 7 flender rays: body oblong, covered with deciduous scales: fins all covered with the common skin; dorfal and anal generally more than one; the rays unarmed: ventral sins slender, ending in a point. Cod-sish.

A. Dorfal fins 3; mouth bearded.

*Aglefinus.

Whitish; tail forked; upper jaws longer. Haddock.

Inhabits the Northern feas, and migrates in vast shoals, appearing on the Yorkshire coasts about Christmas; feeds in summer on young herrings and other small fish, in winter chiefly on serpulæ; is eagerly hunted after by seals and other rapacious marine animals; slesh white and tolerably good.

Head wedged; mouth narrower than in others of its tribe; eyes large, pupil black, iris filvery; feales minute, rounded, and flicking firmer than in the other species; body thick, filvery, above brownish; lateral line nearer the back, black; jaws with very minute teeth; fins blueish, the first dorsal angular; space between the hind-part of the first dorsal fin ridged; each fide beyond the gills a large black spot.

Dorf. 16, 20, 19: pect. 19: vent. 6: an. 22, 21: caud. 27

• Callarias. Colour various; tail equal; upper jaw longer. Torsk.

Inhabits the Baltic and northern European seas; sometimes enters the mouths of rivers; feeds on lesser sish, worms and marine insects; slesh white, firm and finely slavoured; seldom exceeds 2 pounds weight.

Head less than the last, cinereous, spotted in the summer with brown, in the winter with black; eyes round, pupil black, iris pale yellow; mouth large; teeth in the palate, many rows in the upper jaw, and only one row in the lower; body covered with small, thin, soft scales, above cinereous, beneath white, rarely reddish, with brown spots which in the young

young fish are often orange; lateral line nearer the back, broad, curved, spotted; fins brownish, sometimes reddish. Dorf. 15, 16, 18; pect. 17: vent. 6: an. 18, 17: caud. 26 rays.

*Morkua. Tail subequal; first anal ray spinous.

Inhabits northern European and American seas in innumerable shoals; generally 2—3 feet long; is very voracious and will prey even on its own tribe; will often swallow stones or any hard substances to allay hunger by distending the stomach; is beyond imagination prolific, nearly a million of eggs having been counted in one roe; these it lays under stones in the spring; bedy cinereous spotted with yellowish, beneath white, the younger sish sometimes reddish spotted with orange; scales larger than in others of its tribe; sless white, and excellent when in season. Of the air-bladder or sounds is made isinglass,

Mouth large; jaws equal, bearded with a cirrus; pupil black, iris yellowish; fins with foft, branched rays, the dorfal, first anal and caudal spotted with yellow; hinder anal and ventral cinereous, pectoral yellowish; vent nearer the head; lateral line broad, white, straight till it reaches the vent.

Dorf. 15, 19, 21: pect. 17: vent. 6: an. 20, 16: caud. 44

*Luscus. First ray of the ventral fins setaceous. Bib.

Inhabits European feas: grows to a foot long; body above pale olive, fides finely tinged with gold, belly white; feales larger than the last and extremely deciduous; flesh excellent.

Mouth small; middle dorfat sin longest; vent nearer the head than the tail; anal sin dusky, edged with white; tail even, edged with black.

Dorf. 12, 20, 10: pect. 16: vent. 6: an. 13, 18: caud. 17 rays.

*Barbatus Each fide the lower jaw 7 punctures. Whiting-pout.

Inhabits northern European feas: 15—18 inches long; depofits its fpawn among rocks on a foutherly shore; feeds on smaller fish and crabs; flesh white, soft, and eatable, but rather dry; body white, more dusky on the back and tinged

with vellow.

Head finall; mouth large; upper jaw longer; teeth very finall, in both jaws; lips cartilaginous, connected by the common contractile fkin; tongue short, thick, rough on the hind-

part:

part; eyes large, prominent, pupil black, iris filvery or citron; aperture of the gills large, the cover of many pieces; body covered with small scales, sticking closely; lateral line black, beginning at the nape, bending towards the belly at the end of the second dorsal fin, and ending in the middle of the caudal fin; back much arched, carinate, very deep; vent nearer the head; fins edged with black, and except the caudal one olive; first dorsal fin high, short, salcate; pectoral with a black spot at the base.

Dorf. 12, 20, 20: pect. 18: vent. 6: an. 19, 19: caud. 40

rays.

• Minutus. Each fide the lower jaw 9 punctures; vent in the middle of the body.

Inhabits European and Mediterranean feas; 7 inches long: feeds on testacious animals and worms, and is the prey of the larger fish of its own tribe; body silvery spotted with black, back brownish-yellow covered with small thin scales.

Head wedged; lower jaw shorter with sewer rows of teeth; eyes round, pupil black, iris silvery; gill-covers punctured; lateral line narrow, straight; tail forked.

Dorf. 12, 19, 17: pect. 13: vent. 6: an. 27, 17: caud. 18

rays.

Blennoides Ventral fins bifid.

Inhabits the Mediterranean fea: 9 inches long; body thick, foft, convex, compressed, covered with sinal scales; filvery

white, grey towards the back.

Head thick, conic, obtuse; lips sleshy, doubled; teeth minute, unequal, in the upper jaw hardly visible; tongue sleshy, pointed, prominent, sharp-edged; palate longitudinally striate; eyes large, iris silvery; gill-covers soft; lateral line arched on the fore-part; fins yellowish-white with very small rays, the dorsal and anal reclined; first dorsal sin narrow, triangular, second narrower, third a little broader and shorter; pectoral sins narrow, subsalcate, very thin; first ray of the ventral sins long, very thick, bisid; first anal rounded, second nearly triangular; tail sorked, the ends rounded. Dors. 10, 17, 16: pect. 19: vent. 5: an. 23, 19; caud. 27 rays.

Saida. Fourth ray of the third dorsal, and fifth ray of the first anal fins longer than the rest; second ray of the ventral fins ending in a long bristle.

Inhabits

Inhabits the White Sea: above 8 inches long; is often eaten, though the flesh is dry and tough.

Head somewhat compressed on the fore-part and rounder bebind; crown black; jaws armed with sharp setaceous teeth which are barbed backwards, the upper more obtuse, the lower more pointed and a little longer; palate with a double row of teeth; eyes large, pupil whitish, iris blueish; gillcovers silvery spotted with black, composed of 3 laminæ, the lowest lunate, the next eliptical, the third triangular, bicuspidate; back convex, slightly channelled on the fore-part, dirty-white with a few confluent blackish spots; sides blueish; lateral line straight, nearer the back; belly white; dorfal sins triangular, brown with whitish rays; anal oblong triangular, the fore-part of the base dusky-blue; ventral whitish at the base; tail forked.

Dorf. 10-11, 16-17, 20: pect. 20: vent. 5-6: an. 18,

20: caud. 24-26 rays.

B. Dorsal fins 3; mouth without cirri.

Firens. Back greenish; tail forked.

Inhabits plentifully the Norway feas; refembles the Poilack, but the jaws are equal, the lateral line not curved, and the tail diffinely bifid.

Dorf. 13, 20, 19: pect. 17: vent. 6: an. 24, 20: caud. 40

rays.

• Merlan- Back dusky, rest of the body white; upper jaw longer; whiting.

Inhabits the European feas: appears on our coasts in vast shoals in the spring; is generally about a foot long, and the most delicate food of all its tribe; body long, rounded, co-

vered with small, round, tender, silvery scales.

Head narrowed on the fore-part; eyes round, pupil large, black, iris filvery; teeth in the upper jaw in numerous rows, the fore ones very long, in the lower a fingle row; lower jaw with 9—10 punchires; palate on the fore-part with a triangular bone each fide; back olive or brownish; lateral line straight; fins white, except the caudal and pectoral which are blackish; near the root of the pectoral fin each fide a black spot.

Dorf. 14, 18, 20: pect. 20: vent. 6: an. 30, 20: cand. 31

IATS.

*Carbonarius.

* Carbona- Lower jaw longer, lateral line straight.

Coal-fish.

Inhabits the European and Pacific feas; grows to 2½ feet long; appears about the beginning of July in vaft shoals on the Yorkshire coasts; varies much in colour, but grows blacker with its age.

Head narrow; gill-covers with a filvery hue mixed with black; mouth small, black; jaws pointed; tongue filvery; body covered with thin oblong scales; lateral line white; fins black, 2 first dorsal and pectoral olive at the base, ventral small; tail sorked; under the pectoral sins a black spot; slesh good.

Dorf. 14, 20, 22: pell. 18: vent. 6: an. 22, 19: caud.

26 rays.

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245.

*Pollachi- Lower jaw longer; lateral line curved.

Pollack.

Inhabits the rocky coasts of Europe; usually about 18 inches long; migrates in great shoals; feeds on lesser sish, and often frolicks near the surface of the water; body above dusky-brown, gradually whitening towards the belly, beneath spotted with brown.

Head narrowed on the fore-part; tongue short, sharp, rough on the hind-part; eyes large, pupil black, iris yellow spotted with black; body covered with small oblong thin scales edged with yellow; pettoral sins yellowish, ventral orange, anal olive spotted with black; tail a little forked.

Dorf. 13, 19, 18: pect. 16: vent. 6: an. 27, 18: caui.

42 rays.

C. Dorfal Fins 2.

* Merlucci- Mouth without cirrus; lower jaw longer.

Hake

Inhabits Northern and Mediterranean seas; 1½—2 feet long; is extremely voracious, and migrates in vast shoals; body long, covered with small scales, whitish, above hoary; sleih white, slaky, but not much esteemed.

Head long, depretted and compretted; mouth large; palate each fide with a fingle, jaws with a double row of tharp teeth, in the lower jaw long; pupil black, iris filvery or golden; lateral line curved, with 6—9 small tubercles near the head, nearer the back; pectonal and ventral fins pointed; first dorfal and anal lower in the middle; tail even.

Dorf. 10, 40: pect. 12: vent. 7: an. 39: caud. 20 rays.

* Molva. Mouth bearded; upper jaw longer.

Ling.

Inhabits Northern feas: grows to 7 feet long; feeds on fish and crabs; approaches the thores about June to deposit its spawn; is in perfection from February to May, when it is very good; body very narrow and long, above brown, beneath whitish, and yellowish at the sides.

Head large, obtuse; pupil black, iris white; mouth large; tongue white, thin, pointed; body round, covered with thin, oblong, firmly adhering scales; fins edged with white, and all, except the anal which is cinereous, black; dorfal fins

with a black spot towards the end.

Dorf. 15, 63: pect. 15-20: vent. 6: an. 60: caud. 40 rays.

Albidus. Chin with a cirrus; ventral fins long, bifid.

Inhabits the Mediterranean: 4 inches long; whitish, soft,

oblong, flightly compressed.

Head pale-bloody, above flattish, compressed at the sides, with 2 spines behind the eyes; lower jaw shorter, with 7 punctures beneath each side; teeth small, sharp, crowded; eyes large, iris white; lateral line straight; first dorfal sin small, blackish at the top, hinder whitish spotted with black, the edge and hind-part black; anal whitish, the hind-part black; tail rounded, blackish.

Dorf. 10, 56: pett. 11: vent. 2: an. 53: caud. 16 rays.

Tau. Bearded; gill-covers 3-spined; first dorsal fin with 3 rays

Inhabits Carolina: body finooth, mucous, brown, beneath whitish, back and fins spotted with white, and covered with fost, thin, very small, round brown scales, edged with white.

Head large, broad; eyes vertical, large, pupil black, irisgolden, with each fide a double row of small tubercles; between them and the nape a cavity and transverse yellow streak; pulate each fide with a double row of teeth, upper jaw with many, lower only two rows of sharp uneven teeth; cirri numerous, on the lower jaw, and disposed in a semilunar manner; gill-covers of 2 pieces, the membrane large, loose; pectoral and ventral sins pointed, the first ray of the hinder ones strong, rigid and very long; first dorfal sin with spinous rays, the other and anal soft, and reaching above the membrane; tail rounded, the rays as well as in the pectoral forked.

Derf. 3, 26: pect. 20: vent 6: an. 22: caud. 16 rays.

* Lota.

*Lota. Bearded; jaws equal; tail nearly oval.

Burket.

Inhabits clear fresh waters of Europe, Siberia and India; feeds on lesser fish; grows fast and reaches as far as 3 feet long; is a very cunning and fertile fish; body varied with brown and yellow, beneath white, covered with mucus and very small fost scales; flesh white and excellent.

Head large, broad; eyes lateral, fmall, pupil blueish, iris yellow; mouth large; jaws with 7 rows of slarp teeth, the lower bearded with 1, rarely 2 cirri, and 3 on the nose; tongue and gill-membrane broad; lateral line straight; dorfal and anal sins long, narrow; vent in the middle of the belly.

Dorf. 14, 68: pell. 20: vent. 6: an. 67; caud. 36 rays.

*Mustela. Cirri 4 on the upper jaw, 1 on the lower; first dorsal fin obsolete, lodged in a furrow with a cirrus before it; no bending lateral line. Five-bsarded Cod.

Inhabits European and Mediterranean feas: 19 inches long; feeds on testaceous animals and crabs: body covered with mucus and very small scales, yellowish-brown, beneath white and not spotted as is the next.

Head finall, filvery tinged with violet; pupil black, iris golden; mouth large; teeth small, sharp; upper jaw longer; tail rounded; first dorfal fin very narrow.

Dorf. 1, 42: pett. 14: vent. 7: an. 10: caud. 25 rays.

*Tricirra- Cirri 2 on the upper jaw, lower 0; first dorsal fin obsotus. lete without the cirrus before it; lateral line angular, curved. Three-bearded God. Rockling.

2. Cirrus only one, on the lower jaw.

Inhabits with the last, which it much resembles, except that the body is covered with brown spots.

Cimbrius. Cirri 4; first dorfal fin obsolete, the first ray spear-shaped.

Inhabits the Atlantic and Norway feas.

Cirri 2 on the nose, 1 on the upper lip and 1 on the lower; first dorsal sin hardly discernable, the first ray subulate, and branched in the form of the letter T, which chiefly distinguishes it from G. mustela.

Dorf. 1, 48: pell. 16: vent. 7: an. 42: caud. 25 rays.

D. Dorfal fin only one.

Mediterra- Upper jaw with 2 cirri, lower with one.

nicus. Inhabits the European and Mediterranean feas.

Dorf. 54: pell. 15: vent. 2: an. 44: caud. — rays.

Brosme. Mouth bearded; tail oval, pointed.
Inhabits the fouthern seas of Greenland.
Dorf. 100: pest. 20: vent. 5: an. 600: caud. 30 rays.

*Scoticus. Lower jaw with one cirrus; tail rounded; dorfal fin rounded at the upper end.

Scotch Torfk.

Inhabits the Northern feas; about 20 inches long.

Head small; upper jaw a little longer; teeth numerous in both jaws; from the head to the dorfal sin a deep surrow; dorfal sin beginning from the shoulder and reaching almost to the tail; pettoral small, rounded; ventral short, thick, sleshy, ending in 4 cirri; anal long, reaching close to the tail; lateral line hardly discernable. Colour of the head dusky, back and sides yellow, belly white, edges of the dorfal, anal and caudal sizes white, other parts dusky; pettoral sizes

brown.

17. BLENNIUS. Head floping from the eyes, covered: gill-membrane with 6 rays: body lanceolate, mucous, compressed: ventral sins (generally) of 2 united rays: anal sin distinct.

Blenny.

A. Head crefted.

Exteries. Between the eyes a transverse triangular crest, red at the edges.

Crested B.

Inhabits the European ocean; 4—5 inches long; body brown, spotted; skin at the corner of the upper jaw loose, projecting; dorfal sin extending from the head almost to the tail; wentral sin small; vent under the ends of the pelloral sin.

Derf. Ex pello 10 to vent. 2: an. 36: cand. 16 rays.

Cristatus.

Cristatus. Crest setaceous, placed longitudinally between the eyes. Inhabits South America and India.

Dorf. 26: pect. 14: vent. 3: an. 16: caud. 11 rays.

Cornutus. Above the eyes a fingle ray; dorfal fin folitary.

Horned B.

Inhabits India.

Dorf. 33: pect. 15: vent. 2: an. 23: cand. 12 rays.

Above the eyes a fingle ray; first dorsal fin with a large Ocellaris. black ocellate spot.

> Inhabits the Mediterranean Sea; 8 inches long; body without scales, dirty-green with olive streaks, rarely pale blue;

flesh estable, but not in much repute.

Head oblong, large; eyes large, prominent, pupil black, iris golden; mouth large; jaws equal with a fingle row of small teeth in each; tongue short, broad; aperture of the gills large, the cover of one piece; back convex, blueish; vent nearer the head; lateral line nearer the tail; pedoral fins large, rounded, the rays forked; anal fin long, narrow, olive with blue spots and white points, the rays simple; dorfal lower in the middle, olive.

Dorf. 11, 15: pect. 12: vent. 2: an. 16: caud. 11 rays.

Exsciatus. Between the eyes 2 simple fins; anal fin with 19 rays.

Barred B.

Inhabits India: body thick, covered with mucus, above brownish-blue, beneath yellowish, broader on the fore-part and tapering behind, with 4 brown bands, between which are yellowish spaces with brownish lines.

Head small, above brown, beneath yellowish; jaws equal; teeth crowded, finall, setaceous; aperture of the gills large; back convex; lateral line nearer the back; vent nearer the head; fins with brown bands, the rays simple; pedioral fins rounded, and with the ventral long, narrow, spotted, hyaline; first ray of the anal spinous; tail round, cinereous.

Dorf. 29: pect. 13: vent. 2: an. 19: caud. 11 rays.

*Gattors. Over each eye a palmate membrane; lateral line straight. Inhabits the European, Mediterranean and Atlantic feas; & oune. inches long; body waved with brown, beneath cinereous; flesh good.

Head small; eyes vertical, prominent, pupil black, iris reddish; nostrils near the eyes; mouth large; teeth slender, setaceous, close set; tongue short; palate smooth; gill-cover of one piece; body compressed; lateral line straight, nearer the back; vent nearer the head; sins yellowish with simple rays; dorfal in generally with a black spot, the first 16 rays spinous, the hindmost very long.

Dorf. 36: pect. 13: vent. 2: an. 21: caud. 12 rays.

ofus. Over each eye a palmate membrane; lateral line curved. Inhabits India; body long, thick, fomewhat compressed, covered with small scales, yellowish, spotted with red; is vi-

viparous and feeds on imall crabs.

Head small, thick, without scales; eyes lateral, large, round, pupil black, iris silvery with a pendulous trisid fibre between each; mouth large; tengue short; palate soft; jaws equal, the upper with a row of remote teeth and behind these many rows of similar ones; aperture of the gills large, the membrane naked, the cover of one-piece; back carinate; vent large, nearer the head; fins with simple rays, the dorsal ones spinous, except the 6 last.

Derf. : pect. 12: vent. 2: an. 26: caud. 12 rays.

Teutacula- Ray over the eyes fingle; dorfal fin entire with an eye-like ris. fpot on the fore-part.

Inhabits the Mediterranean; $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; body long,

whitish, waved with brown spots and lines,

Head obtuse, swelling out at the sides, brown with 3 transverse white bands beneath; teeth pestinate; iris silvery spotted with red; dorfal sin pale, with many brown spots; anal subsasciate with white and brown; pestoral, ventral and candal pale, the rays spotted with brown.

Dorf. 34: pell. 14: vent. 2: an. 1: caud. 11 rays.

Simus, Cirrus over the eyes very small; dorsal fin joined to the caudal; lateral line curved.

Body 3½ inches long, fmooth and very thin; mouth placed beneath; jaws arched, the lips membranaceous, very thin and ferrate; teeth fmall, crowded, equal, in a fingle row; eyes very large, approximate, prominent; gill-covers fmall, flexible, pellucid, of a pieces; vent in the middle of the body; at the origin of the dorfal fin is a fatty tubercle; tail rounded with a few 4—5 rayed fpurious fins near it.

Dorf. 27: pert. 13: bent. 2 an. 17: caud. 15 rays.

*Phycis. Nostrils subcrested; lower lip with a cirrus; back with 2 fins. Forked Hake. Pennant.

2. Body less, black, smooth.

Inhabits European and Mediterranean feas; about a foot long,

2) 5 inches; body ashy-brown.

Mouth large; teeth in the jaws, and a triangular feries of smaller ones in the palate; first dorfat sin triangular, the first ray long, slender, second beginning just behind the first and extending almost to the tail; ventral of 2 rays, joined at the bottom and bifurcated towards the end; vent in the middle of the body; lateral line curved; tail rounded.

Dorf. 10, 61: pell. 15: vent. 2: an. 57: caud. 30 rays.

B. Head not crested.

*Trifurca. Ventral fins trifurcated.

Trifurcated Hakes

tus.

Taken near Beaumauris by Mr. Davis. Pennant. 3. 196. Body 12 inches long, deep brown, except the folding of the lips which are snowy; head depressed, broad; eyes large, irids yellowish; mouth wide with irregular rows of curved teeth; palate with a semilunar row; tongue 0; body compressed from the pectoral sins and suddenly tapering to the tail; on the beginning of the back a cavity, in which is the rudiment of a first dorsal sin; second dorsal sin reaching to the tail; the anal corresponding; above the pectoral sine each side a row tubercles, from which commences the lateral line, which is curved in the middle.

"Pholis. Lateral line curved, fubbifid.

Smooth B

Inhabits European and Mediterranean feas; 6—7 inches long; is very active and tenacious of life; feeds on the fpawn of other fifth, and is generally found under ftones; body fmooth, mucous and olive-coloured varied with dufky and white fpots.

Head thick; mouth large; jaws armed with teeth, the upper longer; lips thick; nofirils round, the hind-ones tubular, fringed with 4 fibres; tongue fmooth; palate rough; eyes large, pupil black, iris pale red; vent nearer the head; dorfal fin long, appearing as if divided in the middle; rays of all the fins thick; pettoral broad, round; ventral split near the ends.

Dorf. 28-32: pell. 14: vent. 2: an. 19: cand. 10 rays.

*Gunnelus. Dorfal fin with 10 black ocelate spots; instead of the ventral fins 2 minute spines. Spatted B.

2. Body nearly linear, tawny; dorfal fin with 5 black and as many white occluste spots. D. 50: p. 17: v. 4: a. 38: c. 18.

Inhabits the European feas, 9, 2) 6 inches long; lurks like the laft under flones; fwims with great velocity, and feeds on aquatic infects and the fpawn of other fifth; body mucous like an eel, covered with finall feales, fometimes yellowifth-affa with paler fpots, fometimes brown or olive with dufky or paler fpots, beneath white, compressed and very thin; flesh not very good.

Head, pettoral and ventral fins small; mouth small, pointing upwards, the lower jaw sloping towards the throat; each jaw with a row of small, sharp teeth; pupil black, iris white; lateral line straight, obsolete; vent nearer the head; back keeled; fins yellow, long, narrow, with spinous rays and 9—12 ocellate spots; pectoral and anal orange, the later spotted with brown at the base; caudal yellow.

Dorf. 77: pett. 10: vent. 2: an. 43: caud. 16.

Mustelaria First dorfal fin with 3, second with 43 rays. Pect. 17: vent. 2: an. 29: caud. 13 rays.

2. First dorsal fin with 3, second with 40 rays.

Pect. 16: vent. 2; an. 28: cand. 12 rays.

Inhabits India.

*Viviparus Mouth with 2 tentacula; dorsal, anal and caudal fine united.

Viviparus B.

Inhabits the deeps of the European leas; feeds chiefly on crabs; 15 inches long; is viviparous and brings forth 3—400 young at a time; body mucous, varied with yellow and black, and covered with minute, oblong white scales, edged with black; flesh coarse and hardly eatable; the bones shine in the dark and are green when boiled.

Head and mouth finall; upper jaw longer, armed with small teeth; hips strong; eyes oblong, pupil black, iris silvery; belly short; vent large; lateral line straight, obsolete; chin and anal sin yellow; dorfal yellowish, with 10—12 black spots and very narrow near the tail; rays soft.

Dorf. 79: port. 20: vent. 2: an. 66: caud. - rays.

Lumperus. Back with transverse brown patches; rays of the dorfal fin spinous and arched backwards.

Inhabits deep fandy fhores of *Europe*: lurks among fea-wrack; body palifh, fmooth, with fmall, round, fixed scales, beneath white, the hind-part yellow.

Head yellowish, narrower than the body.

Dorf. 63: pect. 15: vent. 2: an. 41: caud. 19 12ys.

Raninus. Ventral fins almost 6-cleft; chin bearded.

Inhabits the lakes of Sweden; an intermediate species between the cod and the blenny tribe; it is said that whenever this fish appears, others retire; sless not eaten.

Dorf. 66: pect. 22: vent. 6: an. 60: caud. 30 rays.

2. Chin bearded; 2 rays of the ventral fins long, briftly. Inhabits Northern feas; dark-brown, covered with mucus and fmall scales, depressed as far as the dorsal fin, and afterwards

compressed and tapering.

Head very much depressed and broader than the body; pupil violet, iris tawny; mouth turned up, white within; each jaw with a double row of sharp, reddish teeth; tongue obtuse, sleshy, thick; fins black sleshy soft, dorsal and anal equal, abrupt on the hind-part; 2 first rays of the ventral ending in a long bristle.

Dorf. 66: pelt. 22: vent. 2: an. 60: caud. 30 rays.

Muranoi- Gill-membrane 3-rayed; ventral fins of one fmall spides. nous ray.

Body compressed, ensistem, smooth, without visible scales, above 6 inches long, ashy-brown, the head and belly whiter; head with minute tubercles; front triangular, a little convex; mouth oblique; jaws equal with 2 rows of teeth; lateral line obsolete: vent in the middle of the body; dorfal fin aculeate; pestoral and caudal oblong; tail equal.

18. KURTUS. Body carinate each fide: back elevated: gill-membrane with 2 rays.

Indicus. Kurtus.

Inhabits the Indian Sea: feeds on crabs and testaceous animals; body short, slender, golden, and appearing as if covered with filvery plates.

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Head

Head large, compressed, obtuse; eyes very large, pupil black, iris above blue, beneath white; mouth large; jaws with numerous small teeth, the upper something larger and a little curved; tongue short, cartilaginous; palate smooth; aperture of the gills large, the cover membranaceous; back spotted with orange, and before the sin are 4 black spots; lateral line straight, commencing above the pectoral sin; vent near the head, sins with sorked rays; pectoral and ventral golden, edged with reddish, the rest blueish at the base and yellow towards the edge, first ray of the dorsal and ventral hard, 2 first of the anal spinous.

Dorf. 17: peet. 13: vent. 6: an. 2: caud. 18 rays.

ORDER III. THORACIC.

Gills bony: ventral fins placed directly under the thorax.

19. CEPOLA. Head roundish, compressed: teeth curved, in a single row: gill-membrane with 6 rays: body ensisorm, naked; the belly hardly as long as the head.

Tania. Caudal fin tapering, wedged; head very obtufe.

Inhabits the marify shores of the Mediterranean; grows to 4-5 feet long; feeds on crabs and testaceous animals; body carinate each fide, filvery; back hoary, speckled with red;

very thin and nearly pellucid; flesh hardly eatable.

Head broadish at the top; mouth large; upper jaw with a fingle, lower with a double row of sharp distant teeth; tongue thin, broad, rough; eyes large, vertical, pupil black, iris blueish-silvery; aperture of the gills large, the cover of one piece with 5 pores before it, and many near the eyes; lateral line straight; fins red; long dorfal and anal with forked rays, the others branched; pestoral and ventral small.

Dorf. 60: pest. 18: vent. 6: an. 58: caud. 9 rays.

Rubefcens. Caudal fin tapering; jaws sharp pointed.

Inhabits the Mediterranean, pale flesh-colour.

Head naked; teeth sharp; iris silvery; dorfal sin beginning at the nape; vent just behind the ventral sins.

Dorf. 68: pect. 17: vent. 6: an. 58: caud. 12 rays.

Trachypte- Head floping; both jaws arched; fins prickly, ferrate, ra. rough.

Inhabits the Adriatic: lateral line straight, with a single row of

fcales.

20. ECHINEIS. Head fat, naked, depreffed; above flat, margined, and transversely streaked or grooved; gill-membrane with 10 rays: body naked.

Remora. Tail forked; head with 18 streaks.

Sucking Fish.

Inhabits the Mediterranean and Pacific feas; from 12 to 18 inches long; adheres fo firmly to the fides of veffels and the larger fish by its head, that it is often removed with difficulty, and was by the ancients supposed to have the power of arresting the motion of the ships it stuck to; body long,

thick, mucous; flesh not eaten.

Head acuminate on the fore-part, the plate on the top with 16—19 grooves; mouth large; lower jaw longer; teeth small, rough like a rasp; tongue broad, thin, loose, and as well as the palate beset with small teeth; near the upper lipe each side are 2 pores, the anterior one tubular, the hinder oval; eyes small, pupil black, iris silvery; aperture of the gills very large, the membrane loose; back convex, black, growing white towards the belly; lateral line in the middle of the body, obsolete, beginning at the nape, bent at the end of the pectoral sin and then straight till it reaches to the middle of the tail; vent nearer the tail; fins small, covered with a thick skin, the rays soft, branched, most of them cinereous, edged with brown; tail semilunar.

Dorf. 21: pect. 22: vent. 4: an. 20: caud. 20 rays.

Neucrates. Tail entire; head with 24 streaks.

Inhabits most feas; grows to 7 feet long; body green, beneath the lateral line white, flenderer than the last; flesh coarse.

Head moderate; lower jaw pointed; tongue narrow; iris golden; fkin naked, perforated with a number of pores; lateral line in the middle of the body, white, ftraight; fins yellow, edged with violet; dorfal and anal very remote from the tail; vent nearly in the middle.

Dorf. 37: pect. 21: vent. 5: an. 37: caud. 16 rays.

Lineata. Tail wedged; head with 10 streaks.

Inhabits

Inhabits the Pacific ocean: about 5 inches long; body subulate, sincoth, dark-brown, dotted with minute darker spots, or ornamented with 2 whitish longitudinal lines on each side, which begin at the eyes and end in the tail.

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Lower jaw a little longer than the upper; teeth minute, in both.

Dorf. 35: pell. 18: vent. 5: an. 33: caud. 14 rays.

21. CORYPHÆNA. Head floping fuddenly downwards: gill-membrane with 5 rays: dorfal fin as long as the back.

Hippuris. Sea-green spotted with orange; tail forked; dorsal fin with 60 rays.

Inhabits the *Mediterranean*; 4—5 feet long, is fometimes erroneously called the dolphin; is very fwift, vigorous and voracious, following ships and greedily devouring whatever is thrown overboard; when alive in the water has a fine golden splendour which vanishes when it is dead, body thick, compressed, covered with thin strongly fixed scales; back blue,

belly filvery; flesh tolerably good.

Head short, compressed, above blue, greenish at the sides, beneath silvery; eyes round, near the mouth, pupil black, surrounded with a white line, iris orange; mouth large; lips strong; jaws equal, armed with 4 rows of small sharp teeth, curved back; tongue short; aperture of the gills large, the cover of one piece; back convex; lateral line yellow, bending at the end of the pectoral fins and afterwards straight; sins yellow, pale brown at the base; caudal greenish at the edge, anal narrow, entirely yellow, dorfal with yellow rays, and blue membrane.

Pect. 21: vent. 6: an. 26: caud. 18 rays.

Equifetalis Tail forked; dorfal fin with 53 rays.

Inhabits the great Ocean; a most beautiful fish. Pett. 19: vent. 6: an. 23: caud. 20 rays.

Plumieri. Anal fin with 55 rays.

Inhabits round the East Indian islands; body long, covered with small scales, above brown with blue curved lines, golden

on the fides and filvery beneath; flesh good.

Head oblong, naked, brown, above the eyes yellow with blue lines near them, filvery at the fides; pupil black furrounded with a white line, iris red; aperture of the gills large, the cover of one piece and ending in an obtuse angle, the membrane loose and lateral; back convex; vent near the head; pestoral and ventral fins short, yellowish at the base and cinereous at the edge, the rays branched; dorfal violet; anal long, yellowish, both with simple rays; caudal yellow, reddish in the middle and edged with blue, the rays branched, the lateral ones very long.

Borf. 77: pect. 11: vent. 6: caud. 16;

Larulea. Entirely blue.

Inhabits the American ocean; body compressed, above convex

and covered with large scales.

Head large, fealy above, on the checks and gills; eyes round, large, pupil black, furrounded with a white line, iris yellow; mouth large; teeth strong, sharp; aperture of the gills very large, the cover of one piece; lateral line nearer the back; rays of the dorfal and anal fins simple, the rest branched.

Dorf. 19: pect. 14: vent. 5: an. 11: caud. 19 rays.

Peneadae- Near the head 5 black longitudinal spots.

Inhabits rivers of *China* and the *Molucca* islands; about a foot long; body slender, obtusely carriate each side, and covered with large scales, above brown and white on the sides; slesh

good.

Head large, above brown with a dufky-blue streak on the forepart; eyes vertical, pupil dark blue, iris yellow; jaws with a row of sharp teeth and a tusks; lips thin; checks covered with small scales; aperture of the gills very large, the cover of a large laminæ; spots on the belly small, round, blue, a first of those on the back black, surrounded with yellow, the anterior one round, the other oval, the rest blue and less; lateral line nearer the back; vent nearer the head; dorfal sin blueish, edged with orange, the 9 sirst rays spinous; ventral with a white spots at the base, and like the pestoral and caudal orange at the base, edged with violet, the rays branched; anal blueish with simple rays.

Dorf. : pect. 11: vent. : an. 3: caud. 12 rays.

Novacula. Head and fins cancellate with blue lines.
Inhabits the Mediterranean sea. Back sharp.

Pompilus. Back with fmall yellowish bands above the curved lateral line.

Inhabits the Ocean; body fat, tapering behind.

Head obtuse; mouth large, rough within; jaws cohering at the fide, the lower ascending; first dorfal fin joined to the second; pectoral fins ending in a point.

Dorf. 3: pect. 14: vent. 6: an. 2: caud. 16.

Fasciolata. Milk-white filvery with transverse brown circles running from the bands of the dorsal fin, generally cohering on the back and disappearing on the belly.

Inhabits Amboina; 2 inches long; body tapering, a little com-

pressed; back pale grey; a most beautiful fish.

Head conic, flat above; eyes large, iris golden; mouth large; tongue smooth; aperture of the gills very large, the cover of 2 round pieces; lateral line straight, a little prominent; vent in the middle of the body; pettoral and ventral fins hyaline; dorfal and anal with brown bands; tail deeply forked, with a brown crescent.

Dorf. 54: pect. 19: vent. 5: an. 27: caud. 17 rays.

Velifera. Silvery-ash; dorsal and anal fins very large, ventral very fmall.

Inhabits the fouthern *Indian Ocean*; body fmall, flat, thin, equally tapering towards the tail, covered each fide with 11 rows of large, thin scales, finely striate, deeply notched at the top and armed at the base with a short recumbent spine.

Head covered with truncate scales; eyes large, iris golden; mouth large, ascending; jaws with subulate incurved teeth, the upper in a single, lower in a double row; dorfal sin beginning from the front, the membrane connecting the rays brown with pale spots, 2 sirst rays very short, triangular, bony, the rest setaceous, 9—17 very long; pectoral pale, pointed, middle-sized; ventral one-rayed; anal edged with white, the 2 sirst rays white, bony, the first very long, next long, the rest setaceous, the fifth very long; tail deeply forked, with 3 supporters.

Dorf. 55: pect. 14: vent. 1; an. 51; caud. 22 rays.

Pfittacus. Lateral line intercepted; fins with longitudinal coloured lines.

Inhabits Carolina. A very beautiful fish, but the colours vanish after it is dead.

Head finely variegated; iris flame-colour, furrounded with blue; in the middle of the bedy towards the back a purple rhombic fpot varied with green, yellow and blue; vent in the middle of the body; dorfal and anal fins linear, reaching nearly to the tail.

Dorf. $\frac{9}{29}$: p. 11: v. 5: a. 16: c. 14 rays.

Acuta. Tail sharp-pointed; lateral line convex.

Inhabits the Afiatic Sea.

Dorf. 45: p. 16: v. 6: a. 9: c. 16 rays.

Sima. Tail entire; lower lip longer.
Inhabits the Afiatic Sea.
Dorf. 32: p. 16: v. 6: a. 16: c. 16.

Virens. Fins with filiform appendages.

Inhabits the Afiatic Ocean.

D. 26: p. 16: v. 6: a. 13: c. 16 rays.

Dorfal and anal fins ending in long filiform appendages; one ray of the ventral ending in a thread.

Hemiptera. Jaws nearly equal; dorfal fin fhort.
Inhabits the Afiatic Ocean.
D. 14: p. 15: v. 8: a. 10: c. 18 rays.

Branchief- Aperture of the gills a transverse cleft.

tega. Inhabits the Afiatic Ocean.

D. 24: p. 15: v. 6: a. 10: c. 16 rays.

Japonica. Yellow; aperture of the gills a transverse cleft.

Inhabits the sea round Japan; 6 inches long; covered with thin scales; very nearly allied to the last.

D. 24: p. 14: v. 6: a. —: c. 17 rays.

Clypeata. Bony plates between the cycs.
Inhabits the Afiatic Seas.
D. 32: p. 14: v. 5: a. 12: c. 7 rays.

Lineata. Body with transverse coloured lines.

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Inhabits Carolina; body covered with large scales.

Head compressed, naked; 2 fore-teeth longer, standing out, distant, in each jaw; gill-covers smooth; dorfal and anal fins with coloured lines; tail rounded.

Dorf. 4: pect. 11: vent. 6: an. 15: caud. 12 rays.

Rupestris. Dorfal fins 2; the first ray of the first toothed backwards.

Inhabits round Greenland; grows to 3 feet long; body filvery, rough, covered with large hard scales.

Head large, broad above; eyes large, round, pupil black, iris filvery; before the eyes are 4 holes, 2 of them round and 2 oblong; mouth large; upper jaw longer, with a cirrus beneath, and armed with 5 rows of fharp teeth, lower with 3; tongue white, cartilaginous, thick, short, smooth; aperture of the gills large, the cover of one piece; vent nearer the head; lateral line nearer the back; back and fins cine: eous.

Dorf. 11, 124: pect. 19: vent. 7: an. 148: caud. - rays.

22. GOBIUS. Head fmall: eyes approximate, with 2 punctures between them: gill-membrane 4-rayed: body fmall, compressed each side, covered with small scales, with a tubercle behind the yent: ventral fins united into a funnel-like oval; dorfal fins 2. Goby.

These lie chiesly under stones; feed on worms, insects and the spawn and young fry of other sish; they stick sirmly to rocks by the sunnel-shaped ventral sins; mouth small; jawn armed with small sharp teeth; tongue short, obtuse; palate rough, with 4 bones; aperture of the gills narrow, rounded; lateral line in the middle of the body.

*Niger. Second dorfal fin with 14 rays.

Black G.

Inhabits the European and Afiatic seas; 5—6 inches long; body deep brown, or whitish with deep brown and yellow spots; slesh very good.

Head compressed towards the lower parts; eyes nearly round, pupil black, iris silvery; jaws equal, with 2 rows of teeth; tongue loose; body covered with hard cinerous scales; back Vol. I. — 5 C

convex, banded with black; lateral line obfolete; from the head to the first dorsal fin a small cavity; belly yellowish; vent in the middle of the body; fins glaucous, spotted with black, the rays soft; dorsal and anal simple, the others cleft; middle ray of the pestoral longest; tail rounded.

Dorf. 6, 14: pect. 18: vent. 10: an. 11: caud. 14 rays.

Brown; all the fins black. Two-coloured G.
Inhabits the Mediterranean; 3 inches long; the rays of the fins hardly reaching above the connecting membrane.

Dorf. 6, 16: pell. 19: vent. 12: an. 15: caud. 17 rays.

Cruentaius Mouth pustulate with red; rays of the dorsal fins reaching above the membrane.

Bloody-fpotted G.

Inhabits the Mediterranean: a span long; body pale with ob-

solete brown bands.

Mouth, gill-covers, thin and fins pushulate with blood-red spots; beneath the eyes a transverse membranaceous line, and 2 other longitudinal ones before the dorsal sin; fins mostly brownish, the rays setaceous; pettoral rounded; ventral blueish, the rays split at the end; caudal pointed like a compass and subfasciate with black.

Dorf. 6, 16: pett. 19: vent. 12: an. 15: caud. 15 rays.

Paganellus Caudal and fecond dorfal fins purplish at the base; the first dorfal fin edged with a yellowish line.

Inhabits the Mediterranean fea.

Dorf. 6, 17: pell. 17: vent. 12: an. 16: caud. 20 rays.

Arabicus. The 5 posterior rays of the first dorsal fin terminating in a red filament, twice as long as the membrane.

Arabian G.

Inhabits Djidda in Arabia; fize of the little finger; body greenifh-brown, with numerous confluent violet spots and blue specks.

Skin very foft, covered with minute firm scales; all the fins spotted; tail wedged.

Dorf. 6, 14: pell. 16; vent. 12: an. 13: caud. 17 rays.

Nebulofus. Second ray of the first dorsal fin ending in a black filament twice as long as the body.

Inhabits Arabia: 3 inches long; body whitish with brown clouded confluent spots, beneath white without spots.

Skin

Skin covered with large, rhombic, rigid scales; pupil blueish, iris white; pectoral fins glaucous with obsolete brown spots at the base; ventral brownish; dorfal and rounded caudal hyaline, dotted with brown; anal hyaline, the outer edge black.

Dorf. 16, 11: pect. 18: vent. 12: an. 11: caud. 14 rays.

Eleotris. Anal fin with 9 rays; tail roundish. Chinese G.
Inhabits China.
Dorf. 6, 11: pect. 20: vent. 10: an. 9: caud. 10 rays.

*Minutus. Whitish spotted with ferruginous; rays of the dorsal and caudal fins obscurely streaked with ferruginous.

Spotted G.

Inhabits the coasts of Europe: 3 inches long.

Head depressed; fnout blunt; eyes large, prominent, iris sapphirine; tongue large; teeth in both jaws; dorfal fins remote; tail even.

Dorf. 6, 11: an. 1; rays.

Aphya. Body and fins with brown bars.
Inhabits the Nile and Mediterranean.
Dorf. 6, 16: pell. 18: vent. 12: an. 14: caud. 13 rays.

Jozo, Rays of the dorsal fins setaceous, reaching above the memberane.

Inhabits the shores of the European and Mediterranean seas; 4-6 inches long; body above brown, beneath whitish, covered with scales; slesh hardly eatable.

Head compressed; pupil black, iris white; back a little arched; jaws equal; lateral line straight, blackish, in the middle of the body; ventral fin blue.

Dorf. 6, 13: pect. 16: vent. 12: an. ;; caud. 14 rays;

Pectinirof- Teeth in the lower jaw horizontal. Pectinated G.
tris. Inhabits China.
Dorf. 5, 26: pect. 19: vent. 12: an. 25: caud. 15 rays.

Barbatus. Pectoral fins fan-shaped; first dorfal fin with 12, second with 13 rays.

Schlosseri. Blackish-brown, beneath whitish; rays of the first dorfal fin spinous.

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Inhabits the lakes of Amboina; is very fat, and about a span long; when pursued by other fish, hides itself in the mud; body a little compressed, and hardly decreasing towards the

tail, covered with large, round, coriaceous scales.

Head floping, long, much thicker than the body and nearly fquare; front unequal; mouth transverse; lips thick, sleshy, granulous within, the upper one doubled in; teeth large, unequal, distant, irregularly alternate; palate sleshy; tongue thick, sleshy, soft; eyes vertical, placed forwards, protuberant, the pupils turned to the sides, with a large lunate cavity beneath each; gill-cover oblong, scaly; most of the rays of the sins branched; pectoral placed on a sleshy, sealy base; anal with the 3 outmost rays branched; tail oval-acute; lateral line 0; vent in the middle of the body.

Dorf. 8, 13: pect. 16: yent. 12: an. 12: caud. 19 rays.

Melanuros Dorsal fin single; tail black.

Anguilla- Dorsal fin fingle; tail red.

ris. Inhabits China; body fat, flippery like an eel.

Teeth standing out of the mouth; fins all red; dorfal and anal joined to the caudal; pectoral very small, rounded.

Dorf. 52: pect. 12: vent. 10: an. 43: caud. 12 rays.

Boddærti. Rays of the anterior dorsal fin cirriform, the third very long.

Inhabits the *Indian* ocean; about 6 inches long; body blueishbrown, beneath pale yellow, fat, convex, hardly tapering

towards the tail, and covered with small foft scales.

Head thick, blunt, subconvex, with white and brown spots; crown convex, gradually sloping down; jaws nearly equal; lips thick, sleshy; eyes vertical, oblong; gill-membrane lipvid; lateral line with hardly visible papillæ and a few snowy spots; back with 7 brown spots each side, and as many white dots on the sides; vent a little nearer the head, surrounded with a black circle, behind which is a conic peduncle; dorfal sins blueish-black, the membrane of the first spotted with white, the other with setaceous rays, and 6 transverse white lines between each ray; pectoral rounded; tail blueish-white.

Dorf. 5, 25: pect. 21: vent. 34: an. 25: caud. 18 rays.

Lagocephalus. Upper jaw hemisphærical; tongue and lateral line o-

Body round, compressed towards the tail; fize of a finger;

grey or dark brown, covered with minute scales.

Head fhort, thick, without scales; mouth transverse; upper jaw very thick, lower with a few larger teeth which are a little hooked; lips cleft in the middle, doubled, the upper slessly and very thick, reaching much beyond the jaw; patate with numerous crowded small teeth on the margin; eyes distant, small, covered with the common skin; rays of the first dorfal sin simple, of the other and tail branched; tail oval-rounded; pectoral lanceolate-oval; ventral with very short crowded rays; vent in the middle of the body.

Dorf. 6, 11: pect. 15: vent. 8: an. 10: caud. 12 rays.

Cyprineides. Body covered with large fubciliate feales; tail rounded; the membrane connecting the rays teffellate with brown.

Inhabits Amboina: fize of a finger; body compreffed, thickish,

convex, grey-brown, beneath whiter.

Head a little thicker than the body, skin soft, cancellate with fine lines; teeth subequal, minute; tongue flat, soft, obtuse; eyes lateral, and between them a blackish, semilanceolate crest or fold; rays of the sins mostly branched; first dorfal broader, with simple rays; pectoral broad; first ray of the anal simple; tateral line obsolete; peduncle near the vent, tapering, rather obtuse and lying in a cavity.

Dorf. 6, 10: pect. 18: vent. 12: an. 10: caud. 15 rays.

Lanceola- Tail very long; sharp-pointed.

Inhabits the rivers and brooks of Martinico: body oblong, covered with round imbricate scales which are larger on the

hind-part; beneath cinereous; flesh good.

Head oblong, truncate; eyes vertical, pupil black, iris golden; jaws equal; tongue loose, acute; cheeks blueish, edged with red; aperture of the gills large, the cover of 2 pieces; lateral line in the middle of the body; vent nearer the head; dorsal and anal fins with simple, soft, distant rays, connected by a thin pellucid membrane; rays of the first dorsal reaching far beyond the membrane; between the dorsal sins each side a brown spot; rays of the other sins split at the ends; pectoral yellow, edged with blue; tail greenish-yellow at the base, and edged with violet.

Dorf. 6, 18: pett. 16: vent. 11: an. 16: caud. 20 rays.

Plumieri. Upper jaw prominent.

Inhabits the Caribbee Iflands; body round, flefhy, above tawny, yellow at the fides, beneath white, covered with

finall scales; flesh good and tender.

Head large; fupil black, iris filvery; aperture of the gills large, the cover of one piece; vent in the middle of the body; lateral line straight; fins yellow; pectural and caudal yellow at the edge, the rays branched; dorfal and anal with simple rays.

Dorf. 6, 12: pect. 12: vent 6: an. 10: caud. 14 rays.

Occillaris. Upper jaw longer; first dorsal fin 6-rayed, with a black occillate spot near the base on the hind-part.

Inhabits fresh water rivers of Otaheite: body compressed, lanceolate, covered on the hind-part with imbricate, ciliate scales, obscurely clouded with olive and black, beneath

glaucous.

Head a little compressed, subconic, blackish, above slightly curved, obtusely carinate in the middle, beneath straight, flat; eyec looking obliquely upwards, pupil black, iris glaucous; teeth unequal, minute, those of the lower jaw less; lateral line nearly in the middle, straight, obsolete; vent placed a little belind; fins generally with split rays, the connecting membrane diaphanous; pestoral and ventral blackish; first dorfal short, waved with olive and brown, the rays simple, setaceous at the tips and curved back, second long, greenish, dirty-red at the tip, the rays annulate with greenish and brown, first ray simple; anal long, greenish-brown, hyaline at the tip; tail oval, greenish, the rays simple.

Dorf. 6, 11: pest. 16: vent. 6: an. 11: caud. 22 rays.

Strigatus. Ventral fin divided; first candal fin 6-rayed.

Inhabits the Pacific Ocean near Otaheite; body compressed, lanceolate, covered with imbricate, subquadrate, obscurely crenate scales; subpellucid, pale greenish-blue, beneath whitish, with brownish streaks behind the pectoral sins; beneath the lateral line on the hind-part, varied with obso-

lete reddish spots.

Head compressed, yellow, streaked and spotted, above greenish-yellow, the hind-part broader than the body; mouth large; lower jaw a little shorter; palate and tongue smooth; jaws armed with sharp linear teeth turned inwards; eyes oblique, pupil black, iris silvery-green; rays of the sins mostly split at the ends; dorfal, pectoral and ventral pellucid; dorfal green with narrow sillets, which with the rays are red, the

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first sin is short, and has 4, the other long with 9 of these sillets; pectoral pale greenish, the marginal rays shorter and simple; ventral whitish; anal long, greenish-red; tail round-oval, yellowish-green, the rays red, simple, with a broad oblique, slightly curved, reddish fillet each side.

Dorf. 6, 20: pell. 20: vent. 12: an. 19: caud. 22 rays.

Koelreuteri Ventral fins divided; first dorsal fin II-rayed.

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Bedy about 9 inches long, foft, fat, whitish-grey; head lougish, thick; convex on the front; eyes on the top of the head, iris silvery-brown; lips doubled, slessy; teeth unequal, conic, the fore-ones larger, one larger above each side; aperture of the gills lunate; lateral line appearing as if impressed; vent about the middle of the body with a peduncle behind it; fins soft; the first dorfal large, brown, with a black terminal band, the rays spinous, the second narrower, yellowish, with a longitudinal deep brown band, the rays branched; pettoral fan-shaped or oval, placed on a broad pedicel; tail ovallanced, the rays branched.

Dorf. 11, 13: pect. 13: vent. 12: an. 11: caud. 13 rays.

Gronovii. Ventral fins divided; first dorfal fin to-rayed; tail forked.

Inhabits South American feas; body filvery, above black, fpotted with black at the fides, and covered with fmall imbricate fcases.

Head naked; eyes large, lateral; mouth narrow; teeth equal, in the jaws and palate; tongue rounded, thin, smooth; gill-covers smooth, roundish; bach a little convex; lateral line curved, parrallel to the back; vent in the middle of the body; rays of the fins unarmed.

Dorf. 10, 30: pect. 24: vent. 10: an. -: caud. - rays.

Pisonis. Ventral fins divided; lower jaw longer.

Inhabits South America. Head depressed.

23. COTTUS. Head broader than the body, fpinous: eyes vertical, furnished with a nictitant membrane: gill-membrane 6-rayed: body round, without scales, tapering towards the tail: dorfal sins one or more. Bull-head.

*Cata- Body octangular, mailed; upper jaw with 2 upright bifid fpines; throat with numerous cirri.

Pogge. Armed B.

Inhabits the European coasts; 6 inches long; feeds on small crabs and other aquatic infects; body brown, beneath white.

Head large, bony, rugged; eyes lateral, round, pupil black, iris yellow; mouth beneath, lunate; upper jaw longer; teeth numerous, small, both in the jaws and palate; tongue broad, thin; aperture of the gills large, the covers of one piece; body covered with strong, bony crusts, divided into pieces the ends of which project into a sharp point, forming prickly lines down the back and sides; tack with 3 or 4 black spots; lateral line in the middle of the body, straight; vent nearer the head; dorfal sins 2, the rays of the first spinous, of the second soft, both cinereous with square black spots; pecteral roundish, hoary, large, spotted with black; ventral narrow, long; anal black at the base; tail rounded, the rays branched.

Dorf. 5, 7: pect. 16: vent. 2: an. 7: caud. 11 rays.

Quadricor- Four bony protuberances in the middle of the head.

Four-horned B.

Inhabits the Baltic and Greenland feas; ascends rivers and feeds on worms and infects; is a bold voracious fish; body dusky, clouded with brown, beneath dirty-yellow; the pectoral fins very large, which it is perpetually agitating.

Female more dusky, beneath yellow-brown.

Dorf. 9, 14: pect. 17: vent. 4: an. 14: caud. 12 rays.

Grunniens. Body fimooth; throat with numerous cirri.

Squeaking B.

Inhabits

Inhabits India and South America; makes a squeaking noise when it is handled; body brown with numerous punctures, the sides varied with white and brown; sless good, except the liver which is poisonous, especially in the summer months.

Head large; eyes small, pupil black, iris red; mouth very large; tongue broad, and with the palate smooth; lower jaw longer; teeth sharp, distant, curved inwards; aperture of the gills very large, the cover of one piece, armed with 4 spines. the membrane loose; vent in the middle of the body; fins spotted with brown, the rays generally branched; pectoral and ventral reddish, the rest cinereous; ventral and dorsal with simple rays, the 2 anterior rays of the first dotal spinous.

Dorf. 3, 20: pell. 22: vent. 4: an. 16; caud. 11 rays.

Scaber. Head and lines down the body with ferrate fcales; lateral line aculeate. Prickly B.

Inhabits India; feeds on teffaceous animals and crabs; body compreffed, filvery, girded with 6 reddifh bands, and cover-

ed with small, hard, toothed, firmly sticking scales.

Head oblong, with 4 fpines turned back, and covered with finall, rough fcales at the fides; eyes vertical, oblong, pupil black, iris filvery; lower jaw longer, teeth in each; tongue broad, thin; mouth and aperture of the gills large; lateral line rough with prickles turned back; vent in the middle of the body; rays of the fins mostly split; pestoral short, broad, yellow at the base, with variegated rays; ventral long, blueish, with 3 yellow bars; first dorfal tawny, with simple spinous rays, the other fins blueish with variegated rays.

Dorf. 9, 11: pest. 2: vent. 6: an. 11: caud. 12 rays.

*Scorpius. Head armed with numerous large spines; upper jaw a little longer. Father Lasher.

Inhabits deep places near the shores of Europe, Newfoundland and Greenland; is very sierce and swift; seldom with us exceeding 9 or 10 inches; sollows sharks and other large predacious sish, lashing them with its spines, which it is able to distend in a formidable manner, till they are forced to abandon its haunts; body compressed, tapering towards the tail, covered with small spines, above brown with white dots and lines, beneath whitish; the sless is eaten by the Greenlanders.

Head with 2 foft, large tubercles before the eyes; eyes large, oblong, vertical, pupil black, iris pale yellow; checks compressed; mouth very large; both jaws able to be protruded, Vol. — 5 D and

and retracted, and with the palate armed with teeth; tongue fhort, thick, hard; aperture of the gills large, the cover of 2 pieces; lateral line straight, nearer the back; vent in the middle; fins red spotted with white; semale white streaked with black, the rays simple; ventral long; tail rounded, the rays cleft; first dersal with spinous rays.

Dorf. 9, 16: pect. 16: vent. 3: an. 12: caud. 12 rays.

*Gobio. Smooth; gill-covers with a crooked fpine turning inwards. Miller's-thumb. River B.

Inhabits clear brooks of Europe and Siberia; grows to 7 inches long; conceals itself either among the gravel or under a stone; feeds on aquatic insects, and the spawn or young fry of fish; is like the others of its tribe, a very voracious sish; body mucous, tapering, covered with small, round tubercles, brown, spotted with black, (male cinercous spotted with brown) beneath white; sless good and wholesome, but it gets red by boiling.

Lyes frault, in the middle of the head, pupil black, iris yellow; jaws equial; teeth small, both in the jaws and palate; tongue loofe, smooth; gill-cover of one piece, the membrane broad; lateral line in the middle; vent about the middle; fins blueish, spotted with black, the rays simple; (semale ventral varied with yellow and brown) ventral long; tail short,

rounded, the rays branched.

Dorf. 7, 18: pett. 14: vent. 4: an. 13: caud. 10 rays.

Japonicus Body octangular, mailed with prickly bony scales; cirri o. Japan B.

Inhabits the seas round Japan and the Kurile Islands; about a foot long; body yellowish-white, back brownish, beneath

very rough.

Head long, depressed behind and broad, narrowed and obtuse on the fore-part, and covered with a biangular plate above the jaws, which are moveable; mouth small; before the nostrils a small recurved spine; eyes large, pupil black, iris silvery, with a golden hue; gill-cover lunate, the membrane rough; vent nearer the head; fins with brown serpentine streaks, the rays very rough and simple; large pestoral and tail rounded.

Dorf. 6, 10: pell. 12: vent. 2: an. 8: caud. 12 rays.

Infidiator. Head with flarp lines above, and 2 spines at the sides.

Crafty B.

Inhabits

Inhabits Arabia; above a foot long; hides itself under the faud for the purpose of enticing other fish within its reach; body depressed, tapering, above grey with brown points and spots, beneath white.

Tail white with a yellow bifid fpot in the middle, and 2 un-

equal black oblique linear ones.

Dorf. 1, 7, 10: pect. 19: vent. 1: an. 14: caud. 15 rays.

Massiliensis Head armed with numerous spines; dorsal fins united. Inhabits the Mediterranean; resembles C. scorpius. Within each eye a cavity; rays of the dor/al fins spinous. Dorf. 12: pect. 17: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 12 rays.

Monopte-Head unarmed; dorfal fin fingle. rygius.

Inhabits Tranquebar: body narrow, long, oftangular, behind, hexangular, above brown, the fides cinercous with brown

fpots and bars, beneath spotted with white

Eyes very large, oblong, vertical, pupil black, iris filvery; upper jaw longer, with 2 recurved spines; aperture of the gills very large, the cover of one piece; body broad on the fore-part, mailed with 8-fided scales; vent nearer the head; fins cinereous, the rays mostly split; pestoral long, broad, spotted with brown; tail round, spotted with brown; ventral narrow, the rays simple; dorfal and anal short.

Dorf. 5: pect. 4: vent, 2: an. 5: caud. 6 reys.

24. SCORPÆNA. Head large, aculeate, cirrous, obtufe, without scales, subcompressed: eyes near each other: teeth in the jaws and palate: gill-membrane 7-rayed: body thick, fleshy: dorfal fin single, long, the anterior rays spinous.

Percus. Cirri near the eyes and nostrils.

Inhabits in shoals the Mediterranean; hides itself among the fea-weed and preys on fish or crabs; when touched erects and wounds with the spines of the dorsal fin; above a foot long; body brown, the fides spotted above with black, beneath white; helly reddiff.

5 D 2 Head Head large; eyes large, vertical, pupil black furrounded with a golden line; iris red; mouth large; jaws with many rows of small sharp teeth; palate rough; tongue short, smooth; aperture of the gills large, the cover with a few spines and 3 cirri; lateral line straight, nearer the back; vent nearer the tail; fins reddish spotted with brown, the rays mostly branched; dorfal long, half brown, with 12 strong recurved spines; pectoral cinereous, the rays bisid; ventral without spots, the first ray spinous; 3 sirst rays of the anal spinous; rays of the pectoral yellow, spotted with black.

Dorf. :: pect. 18: vent. 7: an. 3: cand. 15 rays.

Gerofa. Lower lip with 2 cirri.

Inhabits the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Northern feas; 3—4 yards long; a most voracious fish, preying not only on other fish, but also on fea birds; body whitish-tawny, spotted with brown and covered with large scales; slesh eaten in Italy.

Head large; eyes very large, pupil black, iris yellow or reddish, with 4 brown rays, above them 3 cirri; mouth large; cheeks and lower jaw cirrous; jaws equal, and with the tongue and palate armed with sharp recurved teeth; aperture of the gills large, the cover with 2 large and many smaller spines; lateral line parrallel to and nearer to the back, rough with cirri; vent nearer the tail; back brown; fins blueish, the rays varied with yellow and brown, and mostly forked; ventral sleshy.

Dorf. 12: pect. 19: vent. 6: an. 6: caud. 12 rays.

Horrida. Body befet with callous tubercles.

Inhabits *India*; body variegated with brown and white, devoid of fmall fcale, and on all fides rough with cirri.

Head large, covered with tubercles and prickles, and disfigured by cavities; eyes small, pupil black, iris yellow, placed above a deep hollow: mouth above, large; jaws armed with many small teeth, the lower horse-shoe shaped, the upper convex; tongue broad, loose, rounded, and with the palate smooth; inside of the mouth with numerous small sharp teeth; aperture of the gills very large; lateral line beginning at the mape, and bent downwards near the anal sin, and ending in the middle of the tail; sins covered with a thick skin, the rays forked.

Dorf. :: pect. 15: vent. 6: an. 2: cand. 12 rays.

Festions. Pestoral fins larger than the body

Inhabits the fresh waters of Amboina and Japan; less than the river perch; has the power of raising itself out of the water and suspending itself in the air a short time, by means of its long pectoral fins, when pursued by larger sish; body varied with brown bands and intermediate orange and white lines, and covered with small imbricate scales; sless delicious.

Wead floping, broader on the fore-part, and covered with cirri and prickles; pupil black, iris white, with blue and black tays; mouth large; jaws equal, with numerous small sharp teeth; tongue loose, thin, pointed; aperture of the gills large, the covers scaly; lateral line formed of many elevated lines and white points, beginning at the eye; fins generally with numerous forked rays; pettoral simple, the connecting membrane violet, spotted with white; 12 first rays of the dorsal spinous, varied with brown and yellow, the other rays black, spotted with yellow; ventral violet, spotted with white.

Dorf. 12: pect. 14: vent. 6: an. 3: caud. 12 rays.

Amennata With an ocular band.

Inhabits rivers of Amboina; flesh very good.

Very much resembles the last, but the head is less sloping, and varied with numerous streaks and bands; eyes larger, the cirri over them round; bones of the upper lip as long again; chin white; beneath the eye a double row of prickles; nostrils double, near the eyes; pettoral fins less and paler; bands on the body broader, and the scales larger.

Dorf. 24: pett. 17: vent. 6: an. 3: caud. 12 rays.

Bidgetyla. Two distinct appendages near the pectoral fins.

Inhabits the *Indian* ocean; about a foot long; body luril, brown, with a few yellow blotches above and yellow spots beneath, without scales.

Head depressed; fnout truncate, with 2 cavities between it and the eyes; eyes vertical; mouth transverse; lower jaw longer; teeth in both jaws, palate and inside of the mouth; tongue prominent, with yellow granulations and black blotches; cirri sleshy, a very large one each side on the lower jaw; lateral line parrallel with the back; vent behind the end of the ventral fins; fins with numerous rays terminating in silaments;

ments; pectoral large, oval, and with the rounded tail barred with black; dorfal reaching from the head to the tail.

Porf. 26: pell. 10: vent. 6: an. 12: caud. 12 rays.

Capenfa. Head each fide above the eyes 4-toothed; tail subequal.

Inhabits near the Cape of Good Hope; 11 inches long; body covered with fmall, rough, imbricate fcales.

Head large, convex, a little floping above; eyes large, lateral, round, covered with the common fkin; mouth very large; jaws equal; gill-covers very large, fealy, the upper lamina 4-toothed, the lower pointed behind; back carinate, arched; lateral line straight, nearer the back; rays of the fins branched; dorfal reaching from the region of the gill-covers to the tail; pectoral oval, large.

Dorf. 14: pect. 18: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 12 rays.

Spinga. Lateral line spinous; body compressed.

Americana Pectoral fins nearly orbicular,

25. ZEUS. Head compressed, sloping down; upper lip arched by a transverse membrane: tonge subulate: gill-membrane with 7 perpendicular rays, the lower transverse: body compressed, thin, shining: rays of the first dorfal fin (mostly) filamentous.

Tail forked; a recumbent spine before the caudal, anal and dorsal fin.

Inhabits the fea round Brafil and Norway; about 6 inches long; body filvery, blueifh or purplifh; flesh tolerably good.

Head narrow, long; eyes round, pupil black, iris filvery and red; lower jaw longer; teeth very small and sharp, in both jaws; aperture of the gills large, the cover of one simple narrow piece; lateral line beginning from the cover and arched towards the back; vent behind the ventral fins which are narrow; fins blue, the rays chiefly bifid; pectoral and ventral with branched rays.

Dorf. 8, 1: pect. 18: vent. 5: an. 1: caud. 23 rays.

Infidiator. Mouth narrow.

Inhabits fresh waters of *India*; swims near the surface of the water and feeds on aquatic insects, which it catches by sucking water into its gills and casting it forcibly through its mouth, by which means their wings are wetted and they become incapable of flying away; skin thin, silvery, without scales.

Head small; iris filvery-yellow; jaws with small sharp teeth; aperture of the gills very large, the cover of 2 pieces; lateral line nearer the back, and interrupted at the end of the dorsal fin; vent just behind the ventral fins; fides silvery, spotted with black; back brown, spotted with black, the edge with a double row of recurved prickles, and a hollow to receive the dorsal fin; first 7 rays of the dorsal, 3 first of the anal. and fourth of the ventral spinous, the rest soft, split at the tip; pectoral and caudal branched.

Dorf. 7: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 18 rays.

Gallus. Tenth ray of the dorfal fin and fecond of the anal longer than the body.

Inhabits American and Indian feas; 6 inches long; body very thin, without feales, greenish-silvery; feeds on worms and

marine infects; flesh very good.

Head large; eyes large, round, pupil black, iris filvery-brown; mouth large; jaws with small teeth; upper lip with 2 broad bones; aperture of the gills large, the covers long, of one piece; lateral line arched from its origin; vent just behind the ventral sins; fins sine green; of the dorfal 9, of the anal the 10 hindmost rays split at the ends, all the rest branched.

Dorf. 9: pect. 16: vent. 6: an. 11: caud. 24 rays.

Ciliaris. First 11 rays of the dorsal fin very short, 6 next very long; first ray of the anal short; 6 next very long.

Inhabits

Inhabits India; body very thin, naked, filvery, arched above

and below; back blueish; slesh hardly eatable.

Head finall; eyes large, round, pupil black, iris filvery; jaws with short, sharp teeth, the lower jaw longer; upper lip with 2 long, broad bones; aperture of the gills large, the cover yellow, of 2 pieces; fins brown; ventral long, pectoral narrow; tail divided; the rays of them all branched. Dorf. 30: pect. 17: vent. 5: an. 19: caud. 21 rays.

* Taber. Tail rounded; fides with an oval, brown, ocellate spot in the middle; anal fins 2. John Dorée.

Inhabits most seas, and grows to 1½ foot long; body above deep brown, the sides olive, varied with light blue and white; while living it is very resplendend and appears as if gilt, on which account it has received its European name of Dorée: it is covered with minute scales, and the sless excellent.

Head large, deformed, the front very much projecting, with a deep cavity before the eyes: eyes large, vertical, approximate, pupil black, iris filvery; jaws retractile, armed with finall teeth turned inwards; aperture of the gills very large, the covers of 2 pieces; thin and fhoulders with 2 fpines; hack and hind-part of the belly ferrate with spines; lateral line bending with the curvature of the back; petioral fins short, rounded, cinereous, edged with yellow; the rays, as also in the ventral branched; membrane connecting the rays in the dorfal and anal fins blackish, the rays simple; tail sounded, with yellow rays; first darfal sin with spinous rays, terminating in long filaments.

Dorf. 10, 33: pect. 13: vent.; an. 4: cand. 13 rays.

Tail even; body reddith; from reflected.
Inhabits round Rome and Genea:
Dorf. 0, ag: pect. 14: went. 1: an. 3: coud. — rayes

*Luna. Tail fomewhat lunate; body beautifully red, green, or purple, with oval white fpots. Opah. King-fish.

Inhabits the coast of Normandy; rarely found on the British:
above 3 feet long; is of all European sish the most rich and splended in its colours; body very deep from the back to the chest, and tapering very small to the tail, covered with hardly visible scales.

Head short, rounded, red, with golden patches; eyes large;

teeth very small; mouth large; fins scarlet.

Quadratus Tail equal; body cinereous, transversely barred with black.

> Inhabits Famaica; 5 inches long; body fealy, and gradually tapering towards each end.

> Eyes large, pupil black, iris white; mouth small; teeth small; tharp, disposed in rows; tongue round, cartilaginous; lateral line curved; first ray of the fore dorfal fin black, broader and longer, the rest spinous.

26. PLEURONECTES. Head fmall: eyes fphærical, both on the fame fide of the head, and near each other: mouth arched: jaws unequal, toothed: gillmembrane with 4-7 rays; the cover (mostly) of a laminæ: body convex and coloured above, flat and paler beneath: vent nearer the head.

This genus comprehends those which are commonly called flatfish; they swim constantly obliquely and reside at the bottom of the water, from their wanting the air-bladder; they often bury themselves in the sand as far as the head, by which they escape the jaws of the more rapacious tribes; the eyes are covered with a nictitant membrane; noftrils double and contiguous; belly without ribs; fins foft, and mostly with simple rays; the ventral and pectoral long, the tail generally rounded, with bifid rays.

A. Eyes both on the right fide of the head.

Trichodac- Body rough; pectoral fins filiforms tylus.

Inhabits Amboina.

Body brown with dusky spots; lateral fins hardly confpicuous.

Dorf. 53: pett. 4: vent. 6: an. 48: caud. 10 rays.

2elra. - Body with numerous transverse bands.

Inhabits India; body long, back brownish at the edge and

white in the middle, rough with denticulate scales.

Head scaly; eyes small, pupil black, iris sea-green; upper jaw longer; aperture of the gills and covers large; lateral line straight, beginning from the eye; vent farther from the head than in others; fins yellow with brown bands, most of the rays simple; pestoral very thin; dorfal, anal and caudal connected, the rays of the latter split.

Dorf. 87: pect. 4: vent. 6: an. 48: caud. 10 tays.

Plaginfa. Body oblong, fomewhat rough; dorfal and anal fins joined to the tail.

Inhabits Carolina: body pale cinereous.

Durfal, anal and caudal fins so closely connected that they cannot be distinguished, even by the length of the rays.

Ocellatus. Body with 4 dark brown ocellate spots; irids white.
Inhabits Surinam: dorfal fin folded; tail with a black band.
Dorf. 66: pect. 3: vent. 6: an. 55: caud. 14 rays.

*Hippo- Body perfectly fmooth; tail lunate.
gloffus. Inhabits the European and North American

Holibut.

Inhabits the European and North American feas; is the largest of all aquatic animals except the whale tribe, and frequently weighs 400 pounds; body mucous, with oblong scales sticking firmly to the body; above liver-coloured, beneath white; slesh fat and coarse, except the part adhering to the side sins.

Eyes large, pupil black, iris white, and very rarely placed on the left fide of the head; mouth large; teeth long, fharp, curved, diftant; upper jaw moveable; aperture of the gills large; lateral line arched near the breast and afterwards straight; fins dusky-ash; pectoral oblong; dersal beginning above the eyes; anal, before which is a long spine, and caudal, with rays longer than the membrane, the base covered with scales.

Dorf. 107: pect. 15: vent. 7: an. 28: caud. 16 rays.

Cynogloffus Body oblong, fmooth; teeth obtuse; tail a little rounded.

Inhabits the *Belgic* and *Greenland* feas; 26 inches long. Lateral line oblique, but not arched.

Dorf. 112: pell. 11: vent. 6: an. 102: caud. 24 rays.

*Platessa. Body smooth; behind the left eye a row of 6 tubercles reaching to the lateral line. Plaise.

Inhabits European feas; grows to 16 pounds weight; body above varied with brown and cincreous, with large bright orange fpots, beneath white; feales thin, foft; flesh good.

Head covered with firm scales, each deposited in its proper bed; eyes moderate, pupil blueish, iris greenish-yellow; mouth small; teeth small, obtuse; lower jaw longer; palate and tongue smooth; lateral line straight, in the middle; fins dusky-ash; dorfal beginning above the eye; anal spotted with orange, with a large spine before it; tail scaly at the base, and all with rays longer than the membrane.

Dorf. 68: p. 12: v. 6: a. 54: c. 19 rays.

*Fleffus. Lateral line rough; short spines on the right side of the fins. Flounder.

Inhabits European feas, and even enters rivers far above the falt waters; feldom exceeds 6 pounds weight; body covered with thin oblong scales, firmly sticking to the skin; above pale brown with dirty-yellow spots, beneath white shaded with brownish.

Eyes a little prominent, pupil black, iris yellow; mouth small; lower jaw longer; tongue short, narrow; aperture of the gills large, the covers terminated by an obtuse spine; lateral line a little nearer the back, and bending above the pectoral sin; fins brownish; ventral, caudal and dorfal spotted with black; between the anal and ventral is a strong spine.

D. 59: p. 12: v. 6: a. 44: c. 16 rays.

*Roseus. Body rosy; fins pale yellow-brown.

Rose-coloured Flounder.

Taken in the Thames, and is preserved in the Lev. Museum.

Naturalist's Miscellany, No. 79, tab. 238.

Body in some parts slightly tinged with yellowish, in others with silvery-white, without scales, though marked with minute scale-like reticulations; lateral line nearly straight.

D.60: p. 12: v. 7: a. 42: c. 20 rays.

*Limanda Scales small, ciliate; spinules at the root of the dorsal and anal sins with obtuse teeth.

Dab.

Inhabits European feas; lefs and thinner than the flounder; feeds on worms and infects, especially finall crabs; spawns in June; body mucous, above dark liver-colour, beneath white; scales soft, oblong, sticking firmly to the body; slesh very good.

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Eyes large, pupil black, iris white; mouth large; teeth long, sharp, curved, distant; upper jaw moveable; fins resembling those of the plaise, but the pectoral are oblong; tail lunate; lateral line arched at the beginning and then going straight to the tail.

Dorf. 75: pect. 11: vent. 6: an. 61; caud. 15 rays.

Brown with obscure yellow spots, beneath white with 5 Lavis. large dufky fpots; scales smooth; dorsal fin 79-rayed. Smear-dab.

> Inhabits Europe; $1\frac{1}{2}$ foot long; flesh very good. Head small; mouth full of small teeth; lateral line much

curved for the first 2 inches and afterwards straight.

Limando- Body oblong, rough; lateral line straight, broad. raes.

Inhabits Northern feas; body rough with large denticulate scales; above pale brownish-yellow, beneath white; resembles

the plaife; flesh very white, firm and good.

Head scaly; pupil blueish-white; mouth large; upper lip con-sisting of 2 bones, and can be protruded or retracted at pleafure; tongue loofe, thin, and with the palate finooth; aperture of the gills large, the cover of one piece; ventral, dorfal and anal fin with fimple rays, the base covered with yellow scales; pectoral and caudal with forked rays.

Dorf. 79: pect. 11: vent. 6: an. 63: caud. 15 rays.

*Solea. Body oblong, rough; upper jaw longer. Inhabits European and Mediterranean leas; sometimes above 2 feet long; body narrow, above olive; scales small, hard, denticulate, very firmly adhering to the fkin; a fifth of very de-

> licate flavor. Head truncate above; jaws bearded with very finall white cirri. the upper lunate, lower with many small moveable teeth; eyes not so near together as in most others, pupil blue, iris yellow; gill-cover rounded, of one piece, covering the membrane; tateral line straight, nearer the back; vent between the ventral fins: fins above olive, beneath white, pectoral edged with black, and like the ventral finall; rays of the dor-

fal and anal scaly nearly to the middle. Dorf. 80: pett. 10: vent. 6: an. 65: caud. 17 rays.

*Arnoglof- Thin, pellucid, white, fmooth, fus. Found in Cornwall, but rarely.

Smooth Sole.

Linguatula.

Linguatu- Vent on the left fide; teeth sharp.

la. Inhabits Europe.

ides.

Dorf. 68: pect. 10: vent. 6: an. 55: cand. 19 rays.

Glacialis. Very finooth; above brown, beneath white; middle rays of the dorfal and anal fins rough with fmall fpines.

Inhabits fandy places of the Frozen Sea; 9 inches long; bony

part of the head behind the eyes prominent, rough.

Plateffo- Body above with brown spots.

Inhabits, though rarely, fandy places on the mouths of rivers in *Greenland:* hardly a foot long; feeds on fmall worms and fifh; in fhape refembles P. linguatula, in its fcales the fole, and in its ipots the plaife; body oblong, narrowing at each end, and covered with large rough fcales; above afhy-tawny, beneath fmooth, white; is troubled with the gordius marinus and is very good eating.

Head smooth; eyes black, iris filvery; lower jaw longer, terminated by a tubercle; tongue long, slender, smooth, rounded at the end; vent at the edge of the belly; lateral line nearer the belly, straight; pettoral sins short, and like the ventral

wedged; tail large, broad, a little rounded.

Dorf. 89: pect. 12: vent. 6: an. 71: caud. 18 rays.

B. Eyes both on the left side of the head.

Lineatus. Body rough, barred with black; pectoral fins o.

Inhabits North America.

Scales citiar; tail rounded.

Dorf. 53: p. 0: v. 4, 5: a. 45: c. 16 rays

Bilineatus. Lateral line double; pectoral fins o.

Inhabits China: body thin, long, above yellow, edged with brown, beneath reddiff-white, entirely covered with small

roundish denticulate scales.

Head large; eyes small, pupil white, iris sea-green, surrounded with a white line; mouth small, semilunar; teeth obtuse; aperture of the gills large, the cover of one piece over the membrane; lateral lines, one nearer the back, the other in the middle, and besides these 2 transverse lines from the lower lip; fins brown with simple rays; dorfal surrounding the the head and with the anal joined to the caudal.

Dorf. an. and caud. 174.

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Punctatus. Body broad and very rough.

Inhabits deep fandy places of the Northern iea; body oval, covered with small denticulate imbricate scales, cincreous, edged with brown and spotted with red, beneath reddishwhite, and varied both sides with round and oblong blackish

fpots; is reckoned a delicacy in Denmark.

Head middle-fized; eyes prominent, pupil black, iris fea-green, with a black band behind; jaws with crowded, inflected teeth; upper lip retractile and protrufile; lateral line beginning above the eye, bent over the pectoral fin and then straight; vent nearer the head; fins cinereous, scaly, the rays broad; dorfal commencing from the upper lip; tail short, rounded.

Dorf. 89: p. 11: v. 6: a. 68: c. 14 rays.

*Khembus. Body fmooth.

Pearl.

Inhabits the European feas; is the broadest of its fize except the turbot; body covered with small scales, deep brown with dirty-yellow spots, beneath white; slesh very good, but in fail to the turbot.

inferior to the turbot.

Head broad; pupil black, iris yellow? mouth large; jaws retractile, toothed, the lower longer; gill-cover ending in an obtuse angle; lateral line arched near the head and afterwards straight; fins brown varied with white and yellow; tail long, rounded.

Dorf. 71: pect. 12: vent. 6: an. 57: caud. 16 rays.

Dentatus. Body oblong, smooth; teeth extending out of the mouth. Inhabits Carolina.

Teeth fharp; tail rounded, scaly.

D. 86: p. 12: v. 6: a. 50: c. 17 rays.

*Maximus Body rough.

Turbot.

Inhabits the European and Mediterranean feas; grows fometimes to 30 pounds weight; is very voracious, and feeds on infects, worms and testaceous animals; body oblong, covered with obtufe, unequal, spinous tubercles, above brown varied with yellow, beneath white spotted with brown; sless firm and excellent.

Head broad; eyes large, pupil fea-green, iris brown; lower jaw longer; aperture of the gills large; lateral line in the middle, arched near the breast and afterwards straight; fins yellowish, with black points and spots.

Dorf. 67: pect. 10: vent. 6: an. 46: caud. 15 rays.

*Paffer. Lateral line much curved, prickly.

Whiff.

Inhabits European feas; hardly a foot long; body oblong, fmooth, covered with thin feales, above varied with cire-reous and yellow, beneath white; flesh very good.

Head covered with long tubercles; eyes small, pupil yellowishgreen, iris brownish; lower jaw longer; lateral line straight after the deep curvature at the beginning; behind the vent a spine; fins yellowish spotted with brown.

Dorf. 59: pect. 11: vent. 6: an. 44: caud. 16 rays.

Papillosus. Lateral line curved; body papillous.

Inhabits America. Is probably only a variety of the last.

Dorf. 58: pect. 12: vent. 5-6: an. 42: caud. 16 rays.

Mancus. Head tuberculate; pectoral fins unequal.

Inhabits fandy bottoms of the *Brafil* and *Pacific* feas; feeds on crabs, testacea and other fish; body oblong elliptic, covered with large, suboval, obliquely and irregularly imbricate scales; the right side and sins cinercous with black dots and unequal whitish-glaucous spots, the left side whitish-glaucous with round brown equal spot; sless very good.

Head compressed, large; pupil black, iris silvery; mouth when shut turning obliquely upwards; jaws with 2 rows of very sharp teeth, the lower a little longer; tongue loose, smooth, pointed; gill-covers of 2 pieces; lateral line a little arched at the beginning; dorfal and anal sins long, the rays simple, the rest with branched rays; left pectoral salecate, the right oblong-oval.

Dorf. 94: pell. 13, 12: vent. 6: an. 80: caud. 17 rays.

Argus. Body variegated; tail rounded; jaws equal.

Inhabits the Caribbee Islands; body covered with finall foft feales, and variegated with yellow spots, which are dotted with brown and edged with blue; the body is likewise sprinkled with brown points.

Head broad; eyes unequal, pupil blue, iris white and brown; lateral line in the middle, bending above the pectoral fin; fins spotted with blue, the membrane yellowish, the rays brown; tail pointed like a compass; dorfal fin reaching from the nostrils to the tail.

D. 79: p. 10: v. 8: a. 69: c. 17 tays.

Lunatus. Body with scattered, blue, half occilate spots.
Inhabits North America: tail lunate.
Dorf. 85: peel. 12: vent. 6: an. 79: caud. 17 rays.

Japonicus. Tongue rough.

Inhabits Japan; 6 inches long; body beneath whitish.

Rays of the dorfal and anal fins very numerous.

27. CHÆTODON. Head fmall: mouth fmall; the lips retractile: teeth (mostly) fetaceous, flexile, moveable, equal, closely fet, and very numerous: eyes round, fmall, vertical, furnished with a nictitant membrane: gill-membrane 3—6-rayed: body broad, compressed, fcaly, generally fasciated: dorfal and anal fins rigid, fleshy, coated with fcales, and mostly spinous.

Canefeens. Tail bifid; dorfal spines 2, the third ray very long; mouth with a spine each fide.

Inhabits South America and India.

Dorf. 6: pect. 17: vent 6: an. 3: caud. 16 rays.

Alepidetus. Tail bifid; dorsal spines 3; ventral fins o.

Inhabits Carolina: body rhombic, without scales, above blueish; jaws with a simple row of teeth; lateral line parallel to the back, dotted, the interstitial one straight, from the gills to the tail; dorsal and anal fins falcate.

D. \(\frac{3}{21} : \phi_{1} 24 : v.o: a. \(\frac{3}{21} : c. 23 \) rays.

Acuminatus.

Inhabits South America and India.

Body with 3 brown bands.

Derf. 3: pett. 16: vent. 4: an. 3: caud. 7 rays.

Pinnatus. Tail entire; dorfal fpines 4.; dorfal and anal fins very long.

Inhabits South America and India.

Body grey; frontal band and tip of the tail white. Dorf. 4: pett. 18: vent. 6: an. 28: caud. 18 rays.

Cornutus. Tail bifid; fpines of the dorfal fin 7, third ray very long. Inhabits India; body thin, coated with fine scales, white with many transverse black bands; slesh good.

Head with 2 short spines above the eyes; pupil black, iris yellowish; jaws equal, armed with a double row of teeth; frout tubular; gill-cover roundish, of one piece and covering the membrane; lateral line nearer the back, arched; vent in the middle of the body; tail lunate.

Dorf. 7: pell. 18: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 16 rays.

Argenteus. Tail bifid; dorsal spines 8; instead of ventral fins 2 spines.

Inhabits the Indian ocean.

Ventral spines short, and first dorsal so finall as to be scarcely visible:

Dorf. $\stackrel{8}{\circ}$: pest. 26: vent. $\stackrel{1}{\circ}$: an. $\stackrel{3}{\circ}$: caud. 17 rays.

Armatus. Dorfal spines 6, the third very long; body with 7 black bands; gill-covers spinous.

Inhabits the Southern ocean. Nat. Mifeel. tab. 57.
Body filvery-white, darker with a blueish tinge on the back;
fins and tail pale brown; tail subequal.

Boddærti. Body with brown and blue bands; spines on the ventral fins 2.

Punctatus. Dorsal spines 8; pectoral fins falcate.

Inhabits Afia.

Body whitish or filvery with brown spots; eyes large, red; lateral line curved; 3 first rays of the anal fin distant.

Dorf. 3: pett. 17: vent. :: an. 3: caud. 17 rays.

Arcuatus. Tail entire; dorfal spines 8; body with 5 white arched bands.

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Inhabits Brafil; 4 inches long; body brown.

Head large; eyes finall, pupil black, iris golden; gili-covers armed with a fpine; lateral line composed of white points; vent in the middle of the body.

Dorf. 8: pect. 20: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 19 rays.

Rostratus. Tail entire; dorsal spines 9, the fin with a black ocellate spot; snout cylindrical.

Inhabits India; is chiefly found near the shore or at the mouths of rivers; body white with brown longitudinal lines and 5 transverse bars, the hinder ones edged with white; feeds on insects flying near the surface of the water, which it catches by ejecting water from its tubular shout and bringing them down with it into its jaws; slesh white and well-tasted.

Head narrow, long; iris yellow; jaws equal; lateral line nearer the back, arched; vent in the middle of the body; fins with numerous branched rays; tail with a black band edged with white.

Dorf. 9: pest. 14: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 14 rays.

Orbis. Body orbicular, blueish; anal fin with 19 rays. Inhabits India.

Head large, floping; iris golden; jaws equal; gill-cover long, narrow, covering the membrane; lateral line composed of many straight, interrupted lines, running together into an obtuse angle towards the back; vent in the middle of the body; rays of the fins branched, the second, third and fourth dorfal elongated into a briftle; ventral fins long.

Dorf. 3: pect. 18: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 16 rays.

Nigricans. Tail bifid, with a spine each side; dorsal spines 9.

Inhabits the Indian Ocean and Red Sea; 2 feet long; body blackish, brown at the sides, beneath white, sleshy and

coated with small scales; flesh good.

Eyes large, iris filvery; teeth in each jaw 10—16, notched, those beneath cylindrical, those above broader and very hard, the fore-ones longer; tongue short, thick; gill-cover long, narrow; lateral line nearer and parallel to the back; rays of the sins mostly branched; pestoral and caudal cinereous; ventral black; dorfal and anal white at the base, elsewhere brownish with forked rays.

Dorf. 3: pett. 16: vent. 1: an, 3: caud. 16 rays.

Leucurus. Body black; tail white, entire; dorfal spines 9, the first recumbent.

Inhabits America; fmall.

Before the dorfal fin a recumbent spine; ventral fins pointed. Dorf. 31: pect. 16: vent. 16: an. 12: cand. 20 rays.

Lineatus. Tail forked with a spine each side; body variegated with longitudinal lines; dorsal spines 9.

Inhabits South America and India.

Dorf. $_{30}^{9}$: pect. 16: vent. $_{6}^{1}$: an. $_{29}^{9}$: caud. 16 rays.

Squamulo- Gold-green; the scales coated with smaller ones.

Jus. Inhabits America and the West Indian islands.

Eyes large, pupil black, iris golden; gill-cover very spinous; dorfal spines 3, and 3 before the anal, both these sins blue, ending in red, and somewhat falcate; body green; pettoral, ventral and rounded caudal golden-yellow. Nat. Miscel. tab. 275.

Triostegus. Tail subbifid; dorsal spines 9; gill-membrane 3-rayed.

Inhabits the Indian and Pacific oceans; body compressed, obovate, coated with small imbricate scales, pale greenish-ass
with 6 dark brown bands.

Head on the top nearly parabolic; iris filvery-brown; jaws a little afunder, armed with about 16 compressed teeth; tongue short, bound with a frenum and with the palate smooth; gill-cover of 2 pieces; fins greenish; ventral whitish; tail with a spine each side.

Dorf. 9 : pect. 18: vent. 1: an. 2; caud. 16 rays.

Macrole- Tail entire; dorfal spines 11, the fourth filiform and very pidotus. long.

Inhabits India; grows to 25 pounds weight; body filvery with 2 brown bands, and coated with larger scales towards

the tail; flesh good.

Head with a brown fpot above and another before the eyes; eyes round, iris blueish; jaws equal; gill-cover of one piece, covering the membrane; lateral line arched; vent nearly in the middle; rays of the fins mostly branched; tail truncate.

Dorf. 11: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 14: caud. 16 rays.

Argus. Dorfal spines 11; body with numerous black spots; tail entire.

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Inhabits India, and is chiefly found in fresh swamps; feeds on infects; body nearly square, above violet, beneath white, the fides fpotted with brown; flesh good.

Iris golden; jaws equal; gill-cover large, the membrane loose; lateral line arched; vent nearly in the middle of the body; fins short, yellow; before the anal are 4 spines.

Dorf. :: pect. 18: vent. :: an. 4: caud. 14 rays.

Tail entire; dorsal spines 12; body striate; snout pro-Striatus.

Inhabits India; body yellow with brown bands; scales large,

paler at the edges; flesh good.

Eyes large, iris yellow; gill-cover of 2 pieces, covering the membrane; lateral line parallel with the back; vent nearer the head; fins yellow, edged with pale brown; ventral entirely brown; tail rounded.

Dorf. 12: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 18 rays.

Arcuanus. Tail bifid; dorfal spines 12; body barred with brown.

Inhabits the Indian and Arabian coasts, among coral rocks; feeds on fea-worms; body filvery with deep brown bands, one on the head, another on the breast, and a third passing from the dorfal fin to the anal; back cinereous; scales minute; flesh eatable.

Head large; front and iris white; mouth narrow; jaws equal; teeth fall, wedged; gill-cover of one piece, mucronate in the middle; ventral fins long, and with the anal black; rounded tail and dorfal cinereous.

Dorf. 12: pett. 18: vent. 1: an. 13: caud. 16 rays.

Tail entire; dorsal spines 12; a purple spot surrounded Capifirdwith white near the tail. tus.

Inhabits Jamaica: about 3 inches long; body white with

brown lines; scales rather large.

Eyes very large; ocular band black, edged with white; gillcover sea-green, of 2 pieces; fins yellowish, the rays branched; dorfal and anal bordered with brown, the spines seagreen; near the caudal a black band.

Dorf. 33: pect. 14: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 16 rays.

Tail entire; dorfal spines 13; body striate; snout cylin-Vagabundrical. dus.

Inhabits

Inhabits India: body yellow, with brown lines; above the eyes a black band, another at the end of the trunk, and a third through the middle of the tail; scales of the body large, of the head small; slesh good.

Iris brown; gill-cover of 2 pieces, the membrane loofe; vent mearer the tail; fins yellow, the rays branched; dorfal, anal

and caudal edged with black.

Dorf. 13: pett. 15: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 18 rays.

Ciliarie. Tail entire; dorfal spines 14; gill-covers spinous; scales ciliate.

Inhabits India; body grey with 4 brown bands.

Iris reddiff-white; mouth very finall; lips large; jaws equal; gill-covers with 3 spines, the hinder one longest; lateral line parallel to and near the back; vent in the middle of the body; fins edged with brown, the rays branched; a small black ring before the dorfal.

Dorf. 14: pect. 20: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 16 rays.

Saxatilis. Tail bifid; dorfal fpines 14; ventral fins pointed; teetli notched.

Inhabits *Brafil*, *India* and *Arabia*; among beds of coral; 8 inches long; body white, with 6 black bands; feales very large; flefh not eaten.

Eyes large, iris yellow; aperture of the gills very large, the membrane loofe; lateral line interrupted at the dorial fin; fins large, black; tail forked.

Dorf. 14: pett. 16: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 15 rays.

Rotundus. Dorfal spines 23; body with 5 pale bands.

Inhabits South America and India.

Body cinereous, rounded.

Dorf. 3: pect. 10: vent. :: an. :: caud. - rays.

Lanceola- Tail entire; body with 3 bands, one across the eyes, another across the breast, and a third from the anterior dorsal fin to the tail.

Inhabits India; body oblong, lanceolate.

Bands black, edged with grey.

Aureus. Golden; a spine near the cheek-bone; dorsal spines 12.

Inhabits the Caribbee Islands: body oval, coated with hard denticulate scales.

Iris.

Iris reddish; mouth small; lips strong; teeth setaceous; gill-cover of a single piece; lateral line a little arched; fins yellow, green at each end, the rays branched; pectoral and caudal rounded, the rest saleate; pectoral and ventral without scales.

Dorf. 12: pect. 12: vent. 6: an. 2: caud. 15 rays.

Imperator. Body longitudinally streaked: dorsal spines 14.

Inhabits Japan; yellow, the rays blue; fcales behind the pec-

toral and ventral fins large; flesh delicious.

Head large; iris golden, furrounded with a blue arch; mouth fmall; lips large; jaws equal; teeth long, fetaceous; gill-cover of 2 pieces, marked with a blue streak; lateral line near the back, and bending down at the end of the dorsal fin, rays of the fins branched; dorsal and anal thick, rigid, rounded.

Dorf. 14: pest. 18: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 16 rays.

Dux. Body fasciate: belly with 7 spines: dorsal spines 14.

Inhabits India: body white, with blue streaks edged with brown; scales very small.

Iris white, blue and brown; mouth narrow; jaws equal; gill-cover of one thin piece; lateral line near and parallel to the back and bending at the end of the dorfal fin; pecteral fins short, pellucid, rounded.

Dorf. 14: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 2: caud. 14 rays.

Guttatus. Body spotted: dorsal spines 13, ventral 2.

Inhabits Japan; body long, narrow, covered with minute fcales, above cinereous, beneath white, and spotted with tawny.

Eyes large, round, iris dufky-yellow; mouth large; jaws equal; teeth flarp; lips thick, the upper protrufile and retractile; gill-cover of one thin long piece, covering the membrane; lateral line, originating at the cover, flightly arched, nearer the back, and interrupted at the end of the dorfal fin; fins without scales, the rays branched; pectoral yellow-brown; dorfal and anal cinereous; tail yellow with cinereous spots.

Dorf. 17: pect. 15: vent. 2: an. 76: caud. 16 rays.

Laru. Dorfal spines 10: anal 5.

Inhabits South America; 16 inches long; feeds on small aquatic animals; body black, the fides grey; fcales on the trunk

large, edged with yellow; flesh eatable.

Eyes small, iris golden; lower jaw longer; gill-cover of 2 pieces, terminating downwards in a spine and covering the membrane; vent in the middle of the body; pectoral and caudal fins fhort, rounded; the rest long, falcate; before the pestoral fins a yellow spot.

Pect. 14: vent. 6: cand. 15 rays.

Pavo. Dorfal spines 14; body oblong.

Inhabits India. Exhibits a beautiful display of colours.

Head and breast yellow-brown, spotted with blue and marked near the eyes with blue lines; iris greenish-white; mouth small; gill-cover of one piece, the membrane loofe; lateral line parallel with the back and interrupted at the end of the dorfal fin; vent in the middle of the body; rays of the fins branched; pettoral short, pellucid; ventral with a third between them.

Dorf. 14: pect. 15: vent. 1: an. 17: cand. 19 rays.

Vespertilie. Dorsal spines 5; dorsal and anal fins broad; tail with a black band.

> Inhabits India; body cinereous, beneath paler, very thin; fcales minute.

> Head without scales; iris yellowish-silvery; mouth small; lips thick; gill-cover of 2 pieces, filver-gilt; lateral line arched; fins cinereous, the rays branched; the scaly part of the dorfat and anal yellowish.

Dorf. $\frac{5}{41}$: pect. 18: vent. 6: an. $\frac{3}{3}$: caud. 17 rays.

Unimacu-Dorfal spines 13; sides marked with a black spot. tus.

Inhabits India: body white, with transverse brown lines; back

cinereous; fcales large.

Iris white, brown without; over the eyes a black band; jaws equal; gill-cover of 2 pieces; lateral line near to and parallel with the back; fins yellowish, the rays branched; anal and dorfal short and rounded at the edge; tail brown at the base,

Dorf. 35: pect. 4: vent. 6: an. 3: caud. 16 rays.

Upper half of the body brown, lower and tail white. Bicolor. Inhabits South America and India; oblong.

Head

Head thick; eyes large, iris filvery; gill-cover large, fpinous, ferrate, of one piece; fins rigid, the rays branched; dorfal and anal covered entirely with fcales; ventral finall; pectoral pellucid; dorfal fpines 15, anal 3.

Dorf. 35: pect. 14: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 16 rays.

Margina- Fins margined and pointed; dorfal fpines 12.

Inhabits gravelly shores of the Caribbees: feeds on lesser sight body yellow, beneath and head whitish, with 8 pale brown though the cales large; slesh grad

bands; scales large; flesh good.

Eyes oblong, Iris filvery; gill-membrane loofe; vent nearer the tail; fins without scales, the rays branched, yellow on the fore and cinereous on the hind-part; tail forked, entirely yellow.

Dorf. 12: pect. 12: vent. 8: an. 16; caud. 20 rays.

Chirurgus. Dorfal spines 14, caudal 1.

Inhabits the Caribbee islands; body yellow with 5 narrow

violet bands, beneath blueish; slesh good.

Head large, violet; a black foot at the mouth and cheeks; eyes round, inis white and brown; upper jaw longer: vent nearer the mouth then the tail; fins without scales; pesteral, ventral and anal violet, the latter with yellow bars; dorfal varied with yellow and violet; tail yellow at the base, and violet towards the edge.

Dorf. 14: pett. 16: vent. 1: an. 2: cand. 16 rays.

Rhombei- Dorfal spines 5, anal 2.

des.

Inhabits the American ocean: body rhombic, green, beneath yellow, the interflices of the g bands on the belly white.

Head filvery, truncate on the fore-part; eyes large, round, iris white and red; mouth larger, teeth finaller than others of its tribe; gill-membrane of 2 femilunar pieces, the membrane loofe; lateral line a little curved; vent in the middle of the body; dorfal fin green, pettral and ventral yellow at the base, and violet toward the edge; anal and caudal edged with green.

Dorf. 5: pect. 18: vent. 1: an. 1: caud. 26.

Glaucus, Lateral line straight; dorsal spines 5.

Inhabits America; nearly 1½ foot long; body oblong, above blue, beneath filvery, with 6 fhort narrow brown streaks; flesh well-tasted.

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Eyes small, iris yellow; mouth large; lips thick, with many bones; aperture of the gills narrower, the membrane loose; fins with branched rays; ventral very small, ending in a long, narrow point, and like the pectoral whitish; the other fins blackish; anal without spines.

Dorf. 5: pect. 12: vent. 6: an. 17: caud. 20 rays.

Plumieri. Dorfal fins 2; head without scales.

Inhabits the stony shores of the American seas; body oblong, coated with small scales, above brownish, cincreous at the sides, beneath white, and marked with 6 greenish bands; sless good.

Head above brown, white at the fides; iris greenish-white; lips thick; gill-cover of 2 pieces; lateral line arched; fins without scales, greenish, the rays branched; all the spines of

the first dorfal fin yellowish.

Dorf. 5, 35: pett. 14: vent. 1: an. 1: caud. 12 rays.

Ocellatus. A black band across the eyes; dorsal fin with 12 spines and an occllate spot; anal spines 3.

Inhabits India; body yellow, beneath white; the scales on the

trunk large.

Jaws equal, prominent; lips thick; gill-cover of one short golden lamina, the membrane loose; lateral line straight, interrupted at the dorsal spot; fins cinereous with branched rays.

Dorf. 32: pect. 16: vent. 6: an. 3: caud. 18.

Curacao. Dorfal spines 13, anal 2.

Inhabits South America; body thick, brownish, the sides with

filvery scales edged with violet.

Head large; iris white; jaws equal; lips thick; gill-courr broad, violet, covered with large scales; lateral line composed of oblong white scales, straight and interrupted at the dorsal fin; vent in the middle of the body; fins yellow, the raye branched; tail forked.

Dorf. 23: pect. 12: vent 2: an. 2: caud. 16 rays.

Mauritii, Dorsal spines 11, anal 3.

Inhabits Brafil: 2 feet long; body long, blue, the fides paler, with 6 black narrow bands, beneath white; flesh good.

Iris yellowish-silvery; mouth and aperture of the gills large; back a little arched; lateral line nearer the back; vent nearer the tail; rays of the fins branched; ventral yellow; pectaral dusky; the rest pale blue.

Dorf. 11: pect. 14: vent. 6: an, 3: cand, 18 rays.

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Bengalenfis,

Bengalen- Body with 5 bay bands: dorfal spines 13, anal 2.

fis. Inhabits Bengal; body broad, white; scales on the trunk

Iris yellowish-white; aperture of the gills large; lateral line slightly arched near the back and interrupted at its end; vent nearer the tail; fins brown at the base and edged with blue.

Dorf. 13: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 14: caud. 18 rays.

Octofascia- Body with 8 brown bands: dorsal spines 11, anal 3.

tus. Inhabits India: body violet-white.

Iris whitish-yellow; jaws prominent, equal; lateral line slightly curved; vent in the middle of the body; fins short, brownish at the base; dorfal and anal edged with brown, the rest cinereous.

Dorf. 11 : pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 13: caud. 12 rays.

Annularis. Body brown with curved blue streaks: dorfal spines 14, anal 3: lateral line with a small ring.

Inhabits India; body coated with small scales.

Iris filvery; gill-cover of 2 pieces, the anterior one toothed and fpinous; lateral line parallel with the back; vent in the middle of the body; anal fin rounded, with a blue band; dor/al pointed, both deep brown, the reft white.

 $D_{\bullet a}^{14}$: p. 16: $v._{6}^{1}$: $a._{28}^{3}$: c. 16 rays.

Collare. Head with 5 bands: dorfal spines 12, anal 7.

Inhabits Japan; body blue, beneath yellowish; scales on the

trimk very large.

Head floping down: eyes large, iris blue; lateral line bending in an obtuse angle at the dorsal fin, and interrupted at its end; tectoral fins yellow; ventral cincreous, the rest yellowish edged with brown; dorsal with a yellow, caudal with a brown band.

Dorf. 12: pell. 14: vent. 1: an. 2 rays.

Mesomelas. Head with an ocular band: dorsal spines 12, anal 3; gill-cover with 1 spine.

Inhabits Japan: body oblong, round, the fore-part blueish-

white, the hind-part black; scales small.

Eyes large; gill-cover of 2 pieces and armed with leffer spines besides the large one; lateral line near the back; vent in the middle of the body; dorfal and anal sins black, the rest white.

Dorf. 2: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 1: caud. 16 rays.

Faber. Body banded: dorsal spines 9, the third very long: anal 3. Inhabits the *Indian* and *American* seas; 11 inches long; body silvery, with 6 blueish-black bands.

Iris yellow; lateral line near and parallel with the arched back; fins with branched rays; poctoral and ventral black,

the rest blueish-black.

Dorf. 3: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 20 rays.

Chilenfis. Golden, with 5 different coloured bands: tail entire: dorfal fpines 11.

Inhabits the fea round Chili; 12 inches long; body oval, coated with minute scales; the first band black, 2 next ci-

nereous, 2 last black and cinereous.

Snout long; nostrils 2, near the eyes; aperture of the gills arched, the cover of 3 pieces; lateral line arched, hardly visible; vent nearly in the middle of the body; pettoral fins finall and like the ventral pointed; dorfal large, yellow; caudal filvery, edged with yellow, fan-shaped; near the tail an oval black spot.

Longiroftris.

Inhabits the Pacific ocean; body compressed, citron, beneath striate, and coated with unequal obliquely imbricate scales.

Head sloping, brownish, beneath silvery slesh-colour; pupil brownish, iris pale glaucous; mouth large, oblong; jaws subequal, with a few small unequal teeth; tongue and palate smooth; lateral line straight; vent nearly in the middle; dorsal and anal sins citron, a black line on the hind-part and another edged with whitish, the latter with a black spot

D. 11: p. 15: v. 1: a. 3: c. 23 rays.

Teira. Body with 3 black bands: dorfal and anal fins very long: dorfal fpines 5, anal 3.

Inhabits the Arabian and Indian feas; about a yard long; feeds on corals and testaceous animals; body white, broad and long, sloping on the fore-part; scales small, denticulate.

near the tip; ventral citron, the outer edge brownish; caudal and pectoral pale blue, the latter yellowish at the base.

Iris reddifh-white; mouth very small; gill-cover of one piece; lateral line composed of white points; vent near the ventral fins which are black, the rest white.

Dorf. 3: pect. 11: vent. :: an. 3: caud. 17 rays.

Orbicularis Body roundish, ashy-brown: dorsal spines o.

Inhabits the stony shores of Arabia; about a foot long; body resembling a flat-fish, spotted with black, beneath whitish,

behind yellowish; scales round, entire.

Front floping perpendicularly; iris yellow; lips obtule, equal; teeth moveable, numerous, the outer row 3-toothed at the tip; gill-cover entire, scaly; lateral line nearer but not parallel to the back; before the dorfal and anal fins are the rudiments of spines, each of them as well as the caudal thick, fleshy, scaly; ventral oval, within yellowish, without greenish-brown, pellucid; pellucid; pellucid; pellucid; greenish-brown.

Dorf. 3: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 26: caud. 16 rays.

Fasciatus, Yellow: band across the eyes black, one above the nape white, and one through the fides rufty-brown.

Inhabits Arabia; 5 inches long; scales round, imbricate.

Head conic-obtuse; upper lip protractile; lateral bands cach fide 8; dorfal fin at the base with a tawny fillet, then black, afterwards rufty-yellow, edged with yellow; anal rufty-yellow; ventral yellow; pectoral glaucous; tail truncate, yellowish, with a brown band in the middle.

Dorf. 12: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 21: caud. 16 rays.

Body blueish-white with 16 oblique brown bands: fifth Auriga. ray of the dorfal fin long, filiform.

Inhabits the flores of Arabia; 5 inches long, nearly rhom-

boid, and coated with rhombic fcales.

Head with an ocular band, above flat, fcaly, reddifh-white, and with 4 transverse tawny bands; iris black; mouth compressed, conic; lips rounded, equal; dorfal fin black at the hinder edge; anal varied with black and yellowish-white; tail truncate, tawny; lateral line curved.

Dorf. 37: pett. 16: vent. 6: an. 3: caud. 17 rays.

Mefoleucos Fore-part of the body white, hind-part brown with 12 black bands.

Inhabits Arabia; 3 inches long; body oval, with large rhom-

bic ciliate scales; through the eye a black band.

· Head conic, narrow; lateral line curved; pettoral fins glaucous; ventral white; dorful and anal brown; tail black with a broad glass-green band at tip.

Dorf. 17: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 17 rays.

Afur. Black with a transverse yellow lunar-wedged band.

2. Blueish with oblique blotches and fine violet lines.

Inhabits Arabia; 5 inches long; body oval, with rhombic fcales difposed in a quincunx and finely toothed.

Gill-cover with a strong retroverted spine, half an inch long; lateral line curved, nearer the back; dorfal and anal fins horizontal, falcate; tail rounded, tawny, edged with black.

Dorf. :: pect. 12: vent. :: an, :: caud. 16 rays.

Machiefus, Cinereous with transverse blue spots: anterior gill-covers one-spined.

Inhabits Arabia; body oval-oblong, covered with ferrate scales, striate and the edges broader near the head; behind the mid-

dle of the body a large transverse golden spot.

Front between the eyes elevated, flat, fcaly; gill-cover fcaly on the fore-part, ferrate behind; lateral line near and parallel with the back; pectoral fins oval; ventral lanceolate; dorfal falcate behind; anal triangular; caudal entire, a little rounded, cinereous with yellow dots.

Dorf. 3: pel. 19: vent. :: an. 3: caud. 16 rays.

Sordidus. Brown-ash, oval, with 4 obsolete transverse bands.

Inhabits Arabia; about a span long; is found among beds of coral; body covered with broad scales membranaceous at the

edge; flesh good.

Gill-cover behind 2 toothed at the edge; lateral line nearer the back and not parallel; fins brown-ash; pectoral oval; ventral pointed; anal and dorfal rounded behind; tail short, yellowish, 2-lobed, with a black spot.

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Unicornis. Front horned: tail with 2 elevated ridges each fide.

Inhabits numerously on the Arabian coasts; about an ell long; feeds on herbs; body rough, shining-grey, oblong-oval;

flesh not well-tasted.

Front sloping, with an horizontal straight horn before the eyes; teeth rigid, in one row, the middle ones larger; lips obtuse; lateral line parallel with and nearer the back; aperture of the gills short; pectoral sins pointed, oval; tail narrower in the middle and truncate.

Dorf. 3: pell. 17: vent. :: an. 3: caud. 16 rays.

Schar. Tail with a bony ridge each fide in a red cavity.

Inhabits deep waters of the Arabian shores; about 3 spans long; body oval, brown, with longitudinal violet lines, beneath whitish; resembles Ch. lineatus.

Head scaly; teeth contiguous, crenate, in one row; lips equal; gill-cover entire; lateral line obsolete; fins coriaceous, violet; peltoral with a yellow spot; tail truncate in the middle, the incurved angles twice as long.

Porf. $\frac{8}{39}$: pect. 17: vent $\frac{1}{6}$: an. $\frac{3}{32}$: caud. 16 rays.

Nigrofus- Black-brown; tail 2-lobed with a recumbent spine each cus.

2. Black; base of the tail violet.

Inhabits deep waters of Arabia; 5 inches long, 2) longer.

First spine of the dorfal and anal fins covered by the skin; hinder edge of the tail whitish, the lobes falcate, lateral spine spear-subulate, and may be erected from the cavity.

Dorf. 33: pect. 15: vent. 6: an. 26: caud. 16 rays.

Bifasciatus Tail bisid, yellow; head with 2 black bands.

Inhabits Arabia; body filvery, oblong-oval.

Crown wrinkled; iris filvery; jaws full of hemispherical callosities; upper lip longer; anterior gill-cover serrate behind, posterior with a bony point behind; ventral fins black; dorfal and caudal yellow; pettoral half yellow, half white; lateral line curved, near the back.

Dorf. :: pett. 16: vent. :: an. 3; caud. 17 rays.

Figure. Whitish with oblique violet lines; eyes and tail with a black band.

Inhabits Arabia: nearly rectangular; scales broad, serrate, obliquely imbricate; violet lines 18.

Crown with 5 transverse tawny lines; fnout prominent; lips equal; lateral line curved; dorfal fin black, rounded behind; tail truncate, with a golden crescent in the middle, edged with brown.

D. 13: p. 16: v. 1: a. 14: c. 23 rays.

Constrictus Body constricted in the middle:

Inhabits New Holland. Zool. N. Holl. tab. 6.

Body greenish with 7 transverse bars; head small; mouth oblique; upper gill-cover ferrate, with an incurved fpine on the edge, about the middle; dorfal fins 2.

Canicula- All the spines grooved.

Inhabits Sumatra. Linn. Tranf. 3. 33. tus.

Body above greenish-yellow, beneath whitish with paler spots;

fcales fmall, oboval; flesh good.

Iris filvery-yellow; gill-cover of 2 pieces; lateral line parallel with the back; vent between the ventral fins and nearer the head; fins greenish, without spots; tail bissid.

Dorf. 17: pect. 18: vent. 2: an. 7: caud. 18 rays.

Trifacia-Body with 16 brown longitudinal streaks; head with 2 tus. black bands.

> Inhabits Sumatra: 3 inches long. Linn. Tranf. 3. 34. Body with a black band, edged with yellow in the dorfal fin,

another at the base of the anal fin, and a third through the middle of the tail; scales ciliate, large on the trunk and

fmall on the head.

Iris brown; mouth very small; gill-cover of 2 pieces; lateral line near the back, and broken at the end of the dorfal fin; vent nearer the tail; fins yellow; tail somewhat rounded.

Dorf. 33: pett. 14: vent. 6: an. 3: caud. 16 rays.

28. SPARUS. Teeth (generally) strong; the grinders fomewhat obtuse and crowded: lips doubled: gill-membrane 5-rayed; the cover scaly: body compressed: lateral-line curved on the hindpart: pectoral fins rounded.

A. Marked with a black spot.

*Auratus. Between the eyes a semilunar gold spot. Lunulated Gilt-head. Inhabits Inhabits the Mediterranean and European feas; feeds chiefly on fhell-fifh, which it grinds with its ftrong teeth before it fwallows; about 10 pounds weight; flesh rather coarse.

Irids filvery; back very fharp, dufky-green; on the upper part of the gills a black fpot, and a purple one beneath; towards the tail a black fpot; dorfal fin extending nearly the whole length of the back; tail much forked.

Dorf. 11: p. 16: v. 6: a: 3: c. 17 rays

Annularis. Yellowish, with a black ocellate spot near the tail.

Inhabits the Adriatic sea.

Sargus. Body with black bands, and a black ocellate fpot near the tail.

Inhabits the fouthern parts of Europe: body oval, broad; teeth equal, obtufe; tail forked.

Dorf. 12: pell. 16: vent. 6: an. 14: caud. — rays.

Melanurus Body with longitudinal lines and a black ocellate spot near the tail.

Inhabits fouthern European seas.

Smarts. A black occilate fpot on each fide; pectoral fins and tail red.

Inhabits fouthern parts of Europe.

Mana. Body variegated; a blackiff fpot on the fides.
Inhabits the Mediterranean fea.

Saxatilis. Body whitish; a black ocellate spot at the base of the tail.

Inhabits Surinam.
Snout depressed; tail rounded.

Dorf. 11: p. 16: v. 1: a. 3: c. 17 rays.

Orphus. A black ocellate spot at the tail; head reddish; tail entire.

Puntazzo. Mouth cuspidate; tail entire, partly black.
Inhabits the shores of Sardinia; in size and colour nearly allied to Sp. sargus.

Argentatus A black spot behind the gills.

Inhabits Japan: 6 inches long; body coated with filvery feales; before the eyes are 2 nottrils.

Dorf. 9: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 1: caud. 18 rays.

Notatus. Dorfal fin divided; gill-covers and tail fpotted with black. Inhabits Japan; head coated with filvery scales nearly a finger long.

Dorf. 1, 1, pect. 10, vent. 1, an. 1, caud. 14 rays.

B. Body mostly red.

Erythinus. Tail nearly entire; body red.

Inhabits European, American and Japan leas; is often eaten, but frequently proves poisonous; iris filvery.

Dorf. 12, pect. 19, vent. 6, an. 3, caud. 18 rays.

Infidiator. Body red, yellowish at the sides; tail a little forked.

Inhabits the *Indian* sea; 10 inches long; catches aquatic insects like the Chætodon rostratus, by its snout which it can lengthen out into a tube; body broadish, fat, coated with large scales of a metallic-green colour at the edge; when dead

it becomes brown; flesh eatable.

Head compressed; scaly; eyes lateral; jaws divided, each with 2 large straight conic teeth in the middle; gill-covers very entire; first lateral line nearer the back, beginning at the end of the dorsal fin, the other straight; vent nearly in the middle; fins yellowish; dorsal and anal with green small bands, the last ray but one of the anal very long.

Dorf. 3, pect. 11, vent. 6, an. 3, caud. 11 rays.

*Formofus Red; longitudinal marks on the body and tip of the tail blue.

This fish is preserved in the Liverian Museum; and Dr. Shaw, who has given a beautiful figure of it in the Naturalist's Miscellany, t. 31, suspects it to be British.

The fore-part of the dorfal and edge of the anal fins are blue.

*Pagrus. Reddish; skin at the end of the dorsal and anal fins gathered up and hiding the last rays. Red Gilt-head.

Inhabits European seas; in shape, teeth and size resembles Sp. auratus; iris silvery; insides of the gill-covers, mouth and tongue sine red; at the base of the pettoral sins a ferruginous spot; scales large; tail sorked.

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Spinifer.

Spirifer. Dorsal spines recumbent, the 5 middle ones filiform and longer.

Inhabits the muddy deeps of the Red Sea: a span and half long; body filvery-reddish; back with darker lines; scales broad, very entire, obscurely streaked; flesh very excellent.

Head floping; crown convex, naked, punctured; eyes remote, iris filvery, above and beneath golden; lips very obtuse, the upper longer, protractile; fore-teeth in each jaw 4, conic, remote, the exterior ones larger, grinders numerous, crowded, hemisphærical; gill-covers scaly, very entire; dorfal and anat spines placed in a cavity; lateral line curved, nearer and not parallel with the back; tail pale, the hinder edge red. Dorf. 2, 2, 5, pect. 16, vent. 4, an. 3, caud. 16 rays.

Palpebra- Chefnut-red; eyes pale yellow, covered with a loofe yeltus. lowith membrane.

Inhabits Amboina; refembles a perch, but the head is obtufer. Head blackish; front sulcate; exterior lamina of the gill-covers with 2 spines; lateral line elevated, with 5 papillar beginning at the head and disposed in a row.

Dorf. 22, pect. 16. vent, 6, an. 16, caud. 20 rays.

C. Body marked with lines.

Boops. Longitudinal lines dulky, the 4 lower ones gold and filvery. Inhabits the sea round Japan.

Dorf. 30, an. 19 rays.

Cantharus. Tail without spots; body with yellow longitudinal lines. Inhabits the coast of Tuscany. Iris silvery.

Chromis. Tail bifid; second ray of the ventral fins setaceous.
Inhabits southern Europe.

Dorf. 23, pect. 17, vent. 6, an. 12, caud.—rays.

Salpd. Tail bifid; body with 11 tawny longitudinal lines. Inhabits the Mediterranean fea.

Dorf. 12, pect. 16, vent. 6, an. 3, caud. 17 rays.

Sarba. Oblong-oval, filvery, with numerous obfolete stripes; ventral fins yellow with a golden line each fide near them.

Inhabits

Inhabits the herbaceous and coral coasts of Arabia: body broad covered with broad entire scales; longitudinal stripes brown-

ish, each fide 17; flesh pleasant.

Crown brown, polithed, naked, fubconvex; fore-teeth conic, grinders hemilphærical; gill-coners entire; luteral line nearer the back and very little curved; pectoral fins lauceola'e, whitifh, half as long again as the ventral; ventral and analyellow, the fpines of the latter and caudal hid in a cavity; tail bild, brown-glaucous, yellow beneath.

Dorf. 15, pect. 16, vent. 2, an. 3, caud. 17 rays.

Synagris. Tail bifid, red; body purplish with 7 gold lines each fide. Inhabits South America.

Rhomboides.

Tail entire; back caniculate; body with yellow lines.
Inhabits America: is there called the Salt-water Bream.
Teeth obtule; between the roots of the pectoral and derfal fins a black spot; ventral, anal and caudal fins tawny.

Dorf. pect. 16, vent. and and caudal orays.

Latus. Yellowish; head filvery; scales longitudinally imbricate.

Inhabits Japan: 3 inches long, 1½ broad.

Dors. 20, pect. 12, vent 2, an. 3, caud 18 rays.

Virgatus. Tail forked; body depressed, oblong, striped with scales.

Inhabits Japan: 4½ inches long: head obtuse.

Dorf. s, pect. 12, vent. 6, an. s, caud. 22 rays.

Haffara. Silvery with 14 obfolete yellowish-brown brown lines each side; tail bissid.

Inhabits the muddy shores of Arabia: a span long; slesh good.

Fore-teeth in each jaw, strong, remote, obtuse; within the jaws are many hemisphæric tubercles.

Dorf. 11, pect. 15, vent 6, an. 15, caud. 18 rays.

Berda. Whitish-ash; lateral scales with each a transverse brown band in the middle; dorsal spines recumbent.

Inhabits the Red Sea; body oval; back gibbous with obfolete bands, beneath white; feales broad, round, entire.

Crown naked, convex, floping; iris white; nostrils large, linear, with a conic cirrus before them; upper lip longer, protractile; gill-covers entire; lateral line nearer the back; fins brown; pectoral lanceolate, hyaline; tail 2-lobed.

Dorf. 23, pect, 14, vent. 6, an. 3, caud. 16 rays,

Chilensis.

Chilensis. Tail bifid; body with transverse brown lines each side.

Inhabits Chili: 6 feet long, oval, depressed, coated with large rhomboidal margaritaceous scales spotted with white; sless good.

Head small, sloping, smoothish; eyes large, lateral, iris silvery; jaws subequal; fore-teeth conic, grinders obtuse; tongue smooth; gill-cover of 2 pieces; lateral line curved, obsolete, parallel with the back; vent in the middle of the body; dorfal sin declined.

Dorf. 17, pect. 17, vent. 1, an. 14, caud. - rays,

D. Various.

Chrysops. Tail semilunar; back grooved; iris golden.
Inhabits Carolina: body blueish.

Head with blue blotches; pectoral, ventral, anal and caudal fins red.

Dors. 17, pect. 17, vent. 6, an. 3, caud. 19 rays.

Argyrops. Tail femilunar; back grooved; iris filvery. Inhabits Jamaica and Carolina: refembles the last.

Three first rays of the dorfal fin ending in a long bristle.

Dorf. 10. pest. 17: vent. 6: an. 5: caud. 20 rays.

Dentex. Tail bifid; body variegated; 4 of the teeth larger.
Inhabits Europe and the Cape of Good Hope.

Dorf. :: pett. 16: vent. 6: an. : caud. 15 rays.

Spinus. Tail bifid; dorfal spine recumbent.

Inhabits South America and India.

Body painted with blue recurved blotches.

Dorf. 10/1: pell. 16: vent. 1/3: an. 18: caud. 16 rays.

Rà.liatus. Tail entire; lateral line composed of linear scales divided into 3 bissid branches.

Inhabits Carolina: above green, purple at the sides, beneath rusous; head varied with blue, yellow and green streaks.

Iris golden, blue, and reddish; eyebrows punctured; upper lip ductile; teeth conic, the 2 fore-ones larger; gill-covers with a purple and a yellow spot; lateral line parallel with the back, deslected at the end of the dorsal sin; fins variegated; tail rounded.

Dorf. :: pect. 12: vent. 6: an. :6: caud. 17 rays.

Virginicus. Tail bifid; body with 2 black transverse bands and numerous blue longitudinal lines.

Inhabits North America.

Gill-covers subservate; longitudinal lines parallel; first band over the eyes, the other from the shoulders to the pectoral fins; tail 2-lobed, obtuse.

Dorf. 11: pect. 18: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 18 rays.

Mormyrus. Tail bifid; body with numerous filvery and black bands.

Inhabits Tufcany. Upper jaw longer.

Dorf. 13: pect. 14: vent. 6: an. 3: càud. 18 rays.

Capistra- Tail entire; body reticulate with white.

Inhabits America: body oblong; scales loosely imbricate, with a white band bent into a right angle before the edge.

Fore-teeth large, above 2, beneath 4; dorfal fin nearly as long as the back.

Dorf. 9: pect. 12: vent. 6: an. 16; caud. 14 rays.

Galilaus. Tail entire; body above greenish, beneath white.

Inhabits the lake Genazareth in Gallilea.

Dorf. 17: pect. 11: vent. 7: an. 13: caud. 20 rays.

Fuscescens Brownish; scales golden; near the pectoral fins a black spot.

Inhabits Japan; 4 inches long.

Dorf. 13: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 12: caud. - rays.

* Niger. Back black; sides brighter; belly silvery.

Toothed Gilt-head.

Found in Yorkshire. Pennant's Brit. Zool. 3. 243.
Body 26 inches long, 10 broad; eyes large; teeth in the lower jaw slender, sharp, end on each side a slender canine tooth, in the upper jaw a single row; first 7 rays of the dorfal sin high, the rest low, this sin and the anal covered with imbricate scales.

29. SCARUS. Instead of teeth strong bony processes, crenate at the edges: gill-membrane 5-rayed, the covers very entire: lateral line mostly branched.

Rivulatus. Jaws continuous, fmoothed, ferrate, with most minute teeth at the edges, the teeth approximate, filiform, growing a little less from the middle of the lip.

Inhabits Arabia; near a yard long; body blueith with black fpots and longitudinal yellow rivulets; feeds on berbs; feales very minute; fielh estable, though the spines of the rays produce a temporary inflammation.

First and last ray of the ventral fins spinous; a spine before the

derful fin; tail forked.

Dorf. $\frac{13}{24}$: p. 15: $v. \frac{1}{5}$: $a. \frac{7}{6}$: $\epsilon. 17$ rays.

Siellatus: Body oval, stellate with contiguous nearly hexagonal spots.

Inhabits Arabia, among banks of coral; half a foot long;

feeds on herbs; scales round, small.

Crown flattish, with 2 longitudinal obtuse ridges, converging on the fore-part; eyes remote, iris yellow; nostrils each side double; lips equal; gill-covers scaly, striate behind; vent covered by the ventral sins; lateral line not conspicuous; pectoral sins obtuse, yellowish, the rest black; dorfal and anal obtuse behind; tail 2-lobed, obtuse, with yellow blotches at the side.

D. :: p. 16: v. :: a. :: c. 17 rays.

Gleiban. Tail even; jaws whitish; patches on the head and outer edge of the fins green-blue.

Inhabits Arabia; body whitish; scales with each a transverse blueish stripe in the middle and one at the base, also with

brown longitudinal streaks.

Lips yellowith at the edge, green-blue at the base; lateral line double, one near the back, the other commencing before this fmishes, and running straight through the middle of the tail; pectoral fins obtuse, hyaline, the upper edge at the base only blue, the rest reddish-violet; dorfal and anal with with a green-blue longitudinal stripe at the base; tail truncate, greenish behind.

D. 19: p. 14: v. 6: a. 12: c. 12 rays.

Ferrugi- Rusty-brown: jaws and outer edge of the fins green: neus.

Inhabits Arabia; body oblong-oval.

Jaws bind in the middle, thin at the edge, blue-green; lateral line double, one near the back, the other in the middle, terminating at the end of the first; pectoral his rusty-brown; ventral and anal, violet; derfal and caudal yellowish, the latter with long lanceolate scales at the base.

Dorf. 20: pect. 13: vent. 6: an. 12: caud. 13 rays.

Sordidus. Jaws reddish: body rusty-brown: fins more dusky: tail even.

Inhabits Arabia: body narrow, obleng.

Jaws cleft, a little moveable, not covered by the lips, and thin at the edge; lateral lines 2, straight, one beginning where the other ends; ventral fins violet; dorfal brown, with 9 fimple rays; anal with 3 fimple rays; pectoral with one fimple ray, and like the candal yellowish.

Dorf. 20: pect. 14: vent. 6: an. 12: caud. 12 rays.

Harid. Tail forked, the base covered with scales in the middle.

Inhabits Arabia: body beneath pale violet; scales large aud-lax.

Head and throat naked; jaws eminent, cleft, the crenate edges in the lower fometimes enlarging into 2 subulate teeth; upper lip longer, with a canine conic tooth each side; iateral line straight, double, one near the back, beginning at the nape and reaching to the end of the dorsal sin, the other in the middle, reaching from the middle of the side to the tail; petioral sins yellowish; dorsal and anal pale violet, coriaceous; tail lunate, violet.

Dorf. 10: pect. 15: vent. 6: an. 13: caud. 11 rays.

Schlofferi. Golden, with 5 brown fpots each fide: back brownish: tail nearly even.

Inhabits Java: fize of Cyprinus rutilus; body compressed,

broad, covered entirely with large scales.

Head a little thicker than the body, flattish above; eyes large; iris tawny; mouth ascending; lower jaw longer; palate bony, rough, the arch carinate; tongue flat, pointed, the tip look; pectoral sins pointed; ventral triangular, joined to the belly

belly by a perpendicular membrane, with a lanceolate scale each side; dorfal a little sleshy at the base, extending half way down the back.

Dorf. 1: pelt. 14: vent. 6: an. 3: caud. 17 rays.

Mindis. Body green: lateral line interrupted.

Inhabits Japan; fize of a carp. Nat. Miscel. tab. 286.

30. LABRUS. Teeth sharp: lips simple: gill-membrane with about 6 rays; the covers scaly: dorsal sin with a slender skin beyond the end of each ray: lateral line straight.

A. Tail forked.

Scarus. Transverse appendages at the sides of the tail.
Inhabits the coasts of Greece.

Cretenfis. Body greenish: teeth 4.
Inhabits Candia and the adjacent places.

Anthias. Body entirely reddish.

Inhabits southern Europe and America.

Gill-covers serrate. This is more probably a perch:

Hepatus. Lower jaw longer: body with transverse black lines, each fide.

Inhabits the Mediterranean sea.

Dorfal fin with a black spot behind the spinous rays. Dorf. 19: pect. 13: vent. 6: an. 9: caud. — rays.

Grifeus. Tail subbissid: body pale grey,
Inhabits America.

CATESBY has figured this fish without pectoral fins.

Lunarius.

Lunarius. Caudal fin truncate in the middle; dorfal and anal with a purple line; lips folded.

Inhabits South America and India; body oblong.

Dorf. 8/03: pect. 15: vent. 6: an. 8/15: caud. 16 rays.

Gallus. Caudal fin truncate in the middle; dorfal and anal with violet lines at the base; lower lip with a doubling each side.

Inhabits Arabia, and is accounted very poisonous; body duskygreen with violet lines all over the body; belly with 2 blue stripes, and a green one in the middle; scales lax, striate, membranaceous at the edge, and marked with a transverse

purple band.

Eves remote, iris green, the edge of the pupil red; teeth in one row, the middle ones larger and remote, the rest contiguous; lateral line a little branched, bent downwards near the end of the dorsal fin; pestoral fins oval, blue, the middle violet: ventral blue, the second ray ending in a long thread; dorsal and anal blue at the outer edge; tail yellow in the middle, violet towards the sides and edged with blue.

Dorf. $\frac{8}{22}$: pect. 14: vent. 1: an. $\frac{3}{15}$: caud. 15 rays.

Furpurens Caudal fin truncate in the middle; dorfal and anal with a longitudinal purple reflected stripe at the base.

Inhabits Arabia; 1½ foot long; body lance-truncate, dufky-green with 3 purple stripes each side, beneath blue; scales broad, rhombic, striate, loosely imbricate; slesh good.

Crown convex, naked brown, with a purple triangle each fide before the eyes; eyes small, remote, iris purple; lips obtuse, equal, the upper protractile; teeth strong, in one row, the 2 middle ones larger, remote; before the transverse nostrils a round foramen with a cirrus; gill-covers naked, with a square purple spot, and hinder edge of the posterior, pecteral and dorfal sins green, the tip of the former with a large lunar black spot; anal and ventral blue; tail green, with purple spots; lateral line branched.

Dorf. 2 : pect. 15: vent. 6: an. 2: caud. 12 rays.

Ffittacus. Tail truncate in the middle; edge of the fins, abdominal ftripe and marks on the head blue.

Inhabits Arabia; body gecenish, with yellowish lines; scales striate.

Eyes finall, remote; jaws of 2 bones, the lower with one tooth each fide, upper 3; gill-cover with loofe feales; lateral line flightly branched, double, the first near the back, the other in the middle; fins purple.

Dorf. 20; pell. 13: vent. 6: an. 11: caud. 12 rays.

Niger. Tail truncate in the middle; a dusky-green longitudinal stripe down the chin.

Inhabits Arabia: body black-brown; head with greenishbrown lines.

Jaws, which are bifid, blotches on the head and outer edge of the fins blue-green; lips edged with red, then greenish-brown; teeth in the upper jaw 2, canine, white; fins violet-brown; pettoral obscure, ferruginous, brown at the base; tail greenish, the angles lanceolate.

Dorf. 20: peet. 14: vent. 6: an. 12: caud. 13 rays.

Chanus. Head with 3 blueish rivulets each fide; under the eye a fquare blue spot.

Inhabits Constantinople; above brown, beneath white.

Lower jaw longer, between the eyes are 2 furrows, diverging behind; anterior gill-covers ferrate behind, posterior 3-toothed; pectoral, ventral and anal fins yellow; dorfal and caudal spotted with red.

Dorf. 10: pell. 15: nent. 1: an. 3: caud. 17 rays.

Opercula. Body with 10 brown bands; gill-covers with a brown tus. fpot.

Inhabits Afia.

Dorf. :: pect. 16: vent. :; an. :: caud. 16 rays.

Pavo. Body varied with green, blue, blood-red and hoary.
Inhabits the Mediterranean sea, near Syria.

Dorf. 31: pect. 14: vent. 9: an. 3: caud. 16 rays.

Auritus. Gill-covers fin-shaped.

Inhabits fresh waters of North America.

Iris yellow; gill-covers with a long, obtuse, black membrane at the tip; tail 2-lobed.

Dorf. 10: pett. 15: vent. 6: an. 3: caud. 17 rays.

Trichopte. Ventral fins with one ray.

Inhabits

Inhabits the *Indian* ocean; 4 inches long; body carinate behind, obfcurely waved with brown and pale, the middle of the fides and base of the tail with a round black-brown spot,

furrounded by a circle of paler.

Head pale spotted with brown and entirely covered with scales; iris golden; mouth small, ascending; jaws emipile, rough; vent at the thorax; lateral line a little interrupted near the tail; pectoral sins thin, pale, the rest brown; anal and caudal spotted with white; tail 2-lobed.

Dorf. 1: pett. 9: vent. 1: an. 1: caud. 16 rays.

Fakcatus. Dorfal and anal fins falcate, the 5 first rays unarmed.

Inhabits America; body filvery. Teeth fharp; ventral fins finali.

Dorf. 7: pett. 17: vent. 5: an. 3: caud. 20 rays.

Rufus. Tail lunate; body entirely tawny.

Inhabits America.

Dorf. 23: pect. 17: vent. 6: an. 12: caud. 16 rays.

Zeylanicus Tail lunate; body above green, beneath pale purple.

Inhabits Ceylon; 1½ foot long; flesh good.

Head blue; gill-covers green with purple lines; pectoral fins with a purple spot in the middle and edged with fine blue; ventral blue; dorfal and anal blueish-purple, edged with green; tail yellow in the middle, each fide streaked with red, blue at the base.

Oyena. Body filvery; rays of the dorfal fin 2—5 nearly unarmed.

Inhabits the fandy fhores of Arabia; above 6 inches long; body oblong; belly ftraight; sometimes painted with red interrupted stripes.

Lips equal, the upper protractile; teeth numerous, very short; lateral line nearer the back and nearly parallel; tail 2-lobed,

the lobes lanceolate; fins glaucous.

Dorf. : pect. 16: vent. : an. : caud. 16 rays.

B. Tail entire.

Hiatula. Anal fin o; body with 6-7 black bands.

Lip retractile, wrinkled within; teeth in the jaws sharp, in the palate orbicular; gill-covers punctured at the edge; spinous rays of the dorfal sin equal, black on the hind-part.

Dorf. :: pect, 16: vent. :: an. o: caud, 21 rays.

Marginalis Brownish; edge of the dorsal and pectoral fins tawny.
Inhabits the Ocean.

Dorf. 2: pect. 17: vent. 6: an. 2: caud. 17 rays.

Ferrugi- Body ferruginous, without spots.

neus. Inhabits India.

Dorf. 3: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 17 rays.

Julis. Sides blueish, with a longitudinal tawny indented stripe each side.

Inhabits the Mediterranean and Red feas; body oblong, blackish; 2 fore-teeth in the upper jaw larger.

Dorf. 9: pect. 13: vent. 6: an. 3: caud. 12 rays.

Paroticus. Lateral line curved; fins rufous; gill-covers sky-blue.
Inhabits India.

Dorf. 9: pett. 12: vent. 6: an. 14: caud. 14 rays.

Suillus. Dorfal fin filamentous; above the tail a black fpot; dorfal fpines 9.
Inhabits the European ocean.

D. 17, p. 13, v. 16, a. 15, c. 14 rays.

Strictus. Dorfal fin filamentous; body with white and brown lines.

Inhabits America.

Dorf. 10: pect. 17: vent 6: an. 3: caud. 12 rays.

Guaza. Brown; tail rounded, the rays extending beyond the membrane.

Inhabits the Ocean.

Dorf. 11: pect. 16: vent. 6: an. 13: caud. 15 rays.

Ocellaris. Dorsal fin filamentous; an ocellate spot at the base of the tail.

Dorf. 11 : pect. 15: vent. 1 : an. 7 : caud. 13 rays.

*Tinta. Upper jaw turned up; tail rounded. Wraffe. Old-wife.
Inhabits deep waters on the British coasts; grows to 5 pounds weight; feeds on shell-fish and testaceous animals; varies much in its colours, sometimes dirty-red, sometimes beautifully striped.

Irids red; teeth in 2 rows, the first conic, the second minute;

mouth able to be drawn in or protruded. D. $\frac{15}{15}$: p. 14: v. 6: a. $\frac{3}{10}$: c. 14 rays.

* Ballan.

*Ballan. Body yellow spotted with orange; above the nose a deep sulcus; farthest gill-cover with a depression radiated from the centre.

Ballan Wrasse.

Found during summer in great shoals at Scarborough; size of the last, of which it is probably only a variety.

Dors. 31: pect. 14: vent. 6: an. 12: caud. — rays.

*Bimaeu- Dorfal fin filamentous; a brown fpot on the middle of the body and at the base of the tail.

Bimaeulated Wrasse.

Inhabits the Mediterranean and British seas; body pale.

 $D_{\bullet} \stackrel{15}{\sim} : p. 16 : v. \frac{1}{6} : a. \frac{1}{1} : c. - rays.$

Pundatus. Dorsal fin filamentous; body with longitudinal lines spotted with brown.

Inhabits Surinam: second ray of the ventral fins setisorm.

Dors. ** pect. 14: vent. ** caud. 16 rays.

Melops. Dorsal fin filamentous, and with the anal variegated; be hind the eyes a brown crescent.

Inhabits touthern European seas.

Dors. 16/25: pect. 13: vent. 1/6: an. 13: caud. 12 rays.

Niloticus. Dorfal, anal and caudal fins clouded.

Inhabits Egypt, chiefly in the Nile.

Dorf. 3: pect. 14: vent. 6: an. 3: caud. 17—20 rays.

Offifragus. Lips doubled; dorfal fin with 30 rays.
Inhabits Europe; a very obscure species.
Dorf. ; pect. 15: vent. ; an. ; caud. 13 rays.

Rupestris. Dorsal fin filamentous; tail with a brown spot at the upper edge.

Inhabits the rocky shores of the Norway coasts.

D. 17/2: p. 14: v. 1/2: a. 1/3: c. 13 rays.

Onitis. Dorsal fin filamentous; belly spotted with cinereous and brown.

Dors. 2: pect. 15: vent. 4: an. 3: caud 14 rays.

Viridis. Green, with a blue line each fide.
Inhabits the Mediterranean. Dorf. 29 rays.

L'ise All the fins yellow; upper eyelid black.

Dorf. 38: pect. 14: vent. 6: an. 14: caud. 14 rays.

Livens. Tail rounded; dorsal fin filamentous; body livid-brown.

Inhabits the Mediterranean: about a foot long.

D. 18: p. 14: v. 1: a. 12: c. 11 rays.

Turdus. Body oblong, green, spotted; iris golden.

Inhabits Europe; hardly a foot long; body sometimes green, the pectoral fins pale yellow, the ventral blue; sometimes deeper green, shining beneath the lateral line, with golden spots on the chin, and white ones in the middle; sometimes above yellow, with white spots, beneath silvery, with red veins.

Dorf. 18 : pett. 14: vent. 18: caud. 13 rays.

Exoletus. Dorfal fin filamentous; body with blue lines; anal fpines 5.

Inhabits the Atlantic and Norway feas, rarely Greenland.

Dorf. 10: pect. 13: vent. 1: an. 1: caud. 13 rays.

Sinenfis. Dorfal fin filamentous; body livid; crown retule.

Inhabits Afia.

Dorf. 13: vent. 13: vent. 12: an. 12: rays.

Japonicus Entirely of a fine full yellow.

Inhabits Japan; 6 inches long.

Dorf. 10: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 18 rays.

Boops. Lower jaw longer; dorfal fins 2.

Inhabits Japan; eyes very large; teeth in the lower jaw large, fharp.

Dorf. 3, 12: pect. 14: vent. 6; an. 11: caud. 12 rays.

Cramis. Dorfal fins nearly united; fecond ray of the anal fin very large, thick, and compressed.

Inhabits Carolina; body dull filvery, with brown bands.

Gill-covers 1-toothed, not serrate; first ray of the anal fin very short and rigid.

Dorfa 10, 1: pect. 18: vent. 6: an. 2: caud. 19 rays.

Linearis. Body oblong; all the rays of the dorfal fin spinous except the last.

Inhabits South America and India.

Dorf. 20: p. 12: v. 6: a. 15: c. 12 rays

Perdica. Tail even; back straight; crown smooth; body with indented yellowish stripes each side.

Inhabits the fea round Constantinople.

Head above brown, beneath reddish-white; hinder gill-covers unarmed, ending in a rounded angle and blue at the tip; lateral line above saw-toothed; dorfal and anal fins reddish; peltoral with a blue spot at the base.

Dorf. $\frac{8}{11}$: pelt. 14: vent. $\frac{1}{6}$: an. $\frac{3}{15}$: caud. 15 rays.

Scina. Body greenish, with white and yellow waves; between the eyes an impressed hollow, and before the hollow a groove.

Inhabits Constantinople; body above white, with yellow rivu-

lets; belly straight.

Iris green; middle teeth very large; anterior gill-covers flightly ferrate behind, posterior unammed; lateral line interrupted; pestoral fins yellowish, without spots, the rest obscure, yellow spotted with blue.

Dorf. $\frac{18}{31}$: p. 14: $v. \frac{1}{6}$: $a. \frac{2}{15}$: $\epsilon. 15$ rays.

Lapina. Pectoral fins yellow, ventral blue, the rest violet spotted with blue.

Inhabits Conftantinople; body oblong-oval, above brown, beneath whitish, the sides greenish-yellow with 3 lines each side, each composed of a double row of red spots.

Head fpotted with red on the fides; under the eye an irregular blue line; before the noftrils an oblique gibbofity; iris blue; anterior gill-covers ferrate behind, posterior notched.

Dorf. 15: peet. 15: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 15 rays.

Ramento- Greenish-brown; filaments of the first dorsal spines twice fus.

as long as the ray.

Inhabits Arabia; body lanceolate, fpotted with violet on the fins, crown, and under the eyes; fometimes fine green; fcales large, entire, rounded, difposed in 9 rows from the belly to the back.

It above and beneath brown, the fides yellow: lips equal, the upper protractile; befides the row of fmall teeth, in the middle of each jaw are 4 fore-teeth, 4 times as long as the reft; anterior gill-covers deeply toothed, the posterior unarmed; lateral line elevated, nearer the back and parallel with it.

Dorf. 21: pect. 13: vent. 4: an. 13: caud. 12 rays.

Ocellatus. Greenish, with a scarlet ocellate spot behind each eye.

Inhabits Syria: body suboval; back yellowish-brown; head
marked with irregular blue lines.

Gill-covers with an oblong oblique blue fpot, furrounded with a fearlet circle, from which both above and below proceeds a fearlet line, the anterior truncate behind and flightly fawed, the posterior unarmed; tail linear,

Dorf. 14: pect. 11: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 15 ravs.

Lunulatus Greenish-brown with darker bands; scales with each a ferruginous band; breast speckled with red.

Inhabits Arabia; a foot long; scales broad, entire, grooved. Head somewhat compressed; iris greenish-brown; gill-covers with a red spot towards the base, the hinder part generally marked with a tawny lumule, surrounded with black on the membrane; gill-membrane greenish, with 2 tawny spots; lateral line interrupted; pectoral sins sounded, vellow, the rest green, the spaces between the rays red or spotted with red; tail rounded.

Dorf. :: pell. 12: vent. :: an. :: caud. 13 rays.

*Trimacu- Red, with 2 large fpots at the lower part of the dorsal latus. fin, and a third between this fin and the tail.

Trimaculated Wrasse.

Inhabits British coasts; 8 inches long; body oblong; fnout long; pectoral fins and tail rounded; lateral line curved towards the tail.

Dorf. 17: pect. 15: vent. 1: an, 3: caud, - rays.

*Variega- Red, with 4 lateral parallel olive stripes, and as many tus. Striped Wrasse. Striped Wrasse.

Inhabits British coasts; 10 inches long; body oblong.

Lips large, double; gill-covers cinereous striped with fine yellow; at the beginning of the dorsal fin a broad bed of rich blue, middle part white, the rest red; at the base of the pectoral

pectoral fins a dark olive fpot; ventral and anal fins tipt with fine blue; tail roundeed, upper half blue, lower yellow.

Dorf. 30, pect. 15, vent. 6, an. 3, caud. - rays.

*Gibbus. Varied with blue and orange; tail rounded; above each eye a dusky semilunar spot. Gibbous Wrasse.

Inhabits British coasts; 8 inches long; scales large.

Head floping; nearest gill-covers finely serrate; back very much arched; dorfal and anal fins sea-green spotted with black; pectoral yellow, transversely striped with red at the base; ventral and caudal pea-green; tail large.

Dorf. 16, pect. 13, vent. 6, an. 3, caud. - rays.

Olivaceus. Body olive-green; gill-covers tipt with blue; tail with a black fpot.

Inhabits the Mediterranean: 2 inches long; body oblong com-

preded, beneath inclining to filvery.

Heat pointed, fomewhat filvery; iris green; fore-teeth sharp, intermediate ones remote; anterior gill-cover deeply serrate, the posterior ones blue at the tip, surrounded with a scarlet ring; fins the colour of the body; tail pale rusous.

Dorf. 15: pect. 13: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 12 rays.

Fufcus. Body brown, with blue lines and fpots.

Inhabits the Mediterranean: 3 inches long; body compressed,

oblong, beneath whitish.

Head pointed, and marked with blue rivulets; iris white, within chesnut; mouth small; anterior gill-cover seriate; lateral line a little arched, the hind-part crooked; dorfal and caudal sins brown spotted with blue; pectoral rusous tipt with blue; ventral without spots; anal reddish dotted with blue.

Dorf. 16: pect. 12: vent. 1: an. 13: caud. 13 rays.

Unimacu- Body finely striped with olive; dorsal fin with a black latus. fpot on the hind part.

2. Reticulate with dusky and greenish-filvery.

Inhabits the Mediterranean, 2) the Adriatic; 3 inches long; body oval, compressed, with about 10 pale blue longitudinal parallel straight lines.

Iris reddifh-white, with an inner circle of red; teeth in one row, the fore-ones larger; anterior gill-covers ferrate; pecto-

ral fins blueish.
Dorf. 15, pect. 14, vent. 2, an. 3, caud. 13 rays.

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Venosus

Venofus. Green, with red anastomozing veins; gill-covers and dorfal fin with a black spot.

Inhabits the Mediterranean: body oval, compressed, 3 inches

long.

Sides of the head with a few red longitudinal lines; filaments and band on the dorfal fin red.

Dorf. 13: pect. 13: vent. 1: an. 12: caud. 13 rays.

Grifeus. Body grey with darker spots; tail with a black spot at the

Inhabits the Mediterranean; 3 inches long; oval compressed. Cheeks with a few blue lines; iris green; mouth sinall; teeth small, the fore-ones larger; fins reddish, with dusky-yellow spots; tail yellowish towards the base.

Dorf. 14: pect. 13: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 13 rays.

Guttatus. Body reddish, variegated with black; tail with a spot on the middle of the base.

Inhabits the Mediterranean: 3 inches long; body oblong, compressed, with very minute white specks in rows, and black spots.

Iris green; under each eye 2 oblique black lines; fins pale rufous; anal speckled with white, and with the ventral sometimes green.

Dorf. 15: pect. 13: vent. 1: an. 13: caud. 17 rays.

Adriaticus Body with 4 broad transverse brown bands; dorsal fin on the fore-part 10-spined, on the hind-part with black ocellate spots.

Inhabits the Ariatic; body pale, 3 inches long.

Head with oblique tawny lines: iris yellowish; teeth very small; anterior gill-cover serrate; ventral and anal sins black, the latter tipt with yellow.

Dorf. 12: pect. 14: vent. 1: an. 13: caud. 17 rays.

*Cornubi- Near the tail a large black spot; first rays of the dorsal ensis. Goldsinny. Goldsinny.

Inhabits the Cornish coasts; about a palm long. Tail even at the end; near the vent a black spot. Dorf. 14, pent. 14, vent. 15, an. 13, caud, — rays.

*Comber. Back, fins and tail red; belly yellow; tail rounded.

. Comber.

Inhabits the coasts of Cornwall; body slender, small.

Beneath the lateral line a parallel, smooth, even, filvery stripe, reaching from the gills to the tail.

Dorf. 35, pect. 14, vent. 3, an. 30, rand. — rays.

*Coquus. Body purple and dark blue, beneath yellow; tail rounded.

Cook.

Inhabits the Cornish coasts; of a small size.

Mixtus. Variegated with yellow and blue; fore-teeth larger.
Inhabits the coasts of Dalmatia; very much resembles L. pavo.

Fulvus. Body tawny; tail convex. Inhabits America.

Varius. Variegated with purple, green, blue and black.
Inhabits the Mediterranean.

Merula. Body blackish-blue. Inhabits Europe.

Cynadus. Pale yellow; back purple; dorfal fin reaching from head to tail.

Inhabits the Mediterranean.

31. SCIÆNA. Head covered with scales: fcales strongly fixed: gill-membrane with about 6 rays; the covers scaly: dorfal fins 2, frequently concealed in longitudinal cavity.

Cappa. Sides of the head with a double row of scales.
Inhabits the Mediterranean.
Dorf. 11, 23, pect. 16, vent.; an.; caud. 17 rays.

Lepisma. Dorsal fin concealed between 2 scaly leaves.

Dors. 10, 19, pect. 11, vent. 6, an. 13, caud. 13 rays.

Unimaculata. Inhabits the Mediterranean.

Dorf. 11, 21: pett. 15: vent. 15: an. 3: caud. 17 rays.

Umbra. Body varied with black: ventral fins very entire.

Inhabits the Mediterranean and European seas.

Dorf. 10, 26: ped. 18: vent. 1: an. 2: caud. 18 rays.

Cirrofa. Upper jaw much longer, lower with a cirrus.

Inhabits European and American feas; about a foot long.

Body yellowish, beneath somewhat filvery, with oblique blackish stripes; tail semilunar. Nat. Miscel. 366.

Dorf. 9, 25; pect. 15; vent. 1; an. 1; caud. — rays.

Hamrur. Red, with a copper gloss; fins more dusky; mouth subvertical; scales membranaceous at the edges.

Inhabits Arabia: body oblong, scales small.

Pupil hyaline, iris carmine; upper lip protractile; teeth small, rigid, subulate, equal, remote; anterior gill-covers serrate, posterior pointed behind; lateral line rising near the head, and afterwards parallel with the back; pectoral sins reddish, half as long as the ventral; tail lunate.

Dorf. 10, 24: pett. 18: vent.; an.]: caud. 16 rays.

Mulvistam. Yellowish, with longitudinal golden stripes; sides with a black spot; dorsal sins convex.

Inhabits Arabia: stripes 5—6 sometimes obsolete.

Iris golden; teeth strong, remote, conic-subulate; anterior gill-cover serrate, a little notched behind; lateral line near the back, a little curved; fins yellow; first dorsal brown.

Dors. 8, 15: peel. 15: vent. 6: an. 13: caud. 15 rays.

Kafmira. Yellowish, with 4 large blue stripes each side. Inhabits Arabia.

Crown white, with 7 small blue obsolete stripes each side; eyes fomewhat remote, iris yellow; lower lip shorter; teeth conic; anterior gill-covers simuate, posterior unarmed; lateral line striate with scales; second spine of the dorsal sin larger than the third; tail lunate, with sometimes a large brown spot near it between the stripes.

Porf. 10, 25, pect, 16, vent. 1, an. 2, caud. 17 rays.

Bohar.

Bohar. Reddish, with whitish lines and clouds.

Inhabits Arabia; body oblong, coated with smooth scales; of a very doubtful genus; when alive has 2 large spots on the

back which disappear when the fish is dead.

Before the nostrils are 2 short cirri; in the upper jaw are 2 subulate teeth reaching without the lower, the middle ones of the lower remote; lateral line nearer the back; dorfal and anal fins rounded behind, the unarmed part of each scaled, the spines of the latter growing gradually larger; ventral connected by an intermediate membrane; tail forked.

Dorf. 10, 25, pect. 16, vent. 1, an. 3, caud. 17 rays.

Gibba. Reddish, dotted with white; back gibbous.

Inhabits Arabia; body oval; scales red, tipt with white.

Upper middle teeth contiguous, the canine distant, and twice as large as the others; dorfal and anal fins rectangular behind.

Nigra. Body black; belly whitish-brown.

Inhabits Arabia; scales very entire.

Crown convex, naked; iris within white, without black; lips obtuse, the upper protractile; teeth remote, subulate, larger towards the middle, where there is a vacancy; throat armrd with numerous small, fixed teeth; palate white, smooth; anterior gill-cover recurved behind and deeply indented; lateral line nearer and parallel with the back; pectoral sins falcate at the tip, half as long again as the ventral, scaly at the base; tail a little truncate.

Dorf. 10, 10: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 3: càud. 17 rays.

Argentata, Scales above blackish, with silvery edges and tips, beneath pale rusous, with pale edges.

Inhabits Arabia; resembles S. bohar.

Head with a curved blue patch, running under the eye towards the mouth; lower lip longer; lower lateral teeth in a row of larger ones, and behind these a row of smaller; posterior gill-covers ending in an acute angle; fins reddish-brown; dorfal glaucous, edged with pale rusous; spines of the anal growing gradually longer and larger.

Dorf. 10, 24: p. 17: v. 1: a. 3: c. 18 rays.

Rubra. Dusky-red, beneath white, with 8 longitudinal reddishwhite stripes each side, growing dusky towards the back.

Inhabits

Inhabits Arabid; scales a little spinous.

Crown with small recurved spines; eyes surrounded with a bony ring, serrate with spines and 2-horned on the fore-part, iris shining red; upper lip protractile; teeth setaceous, short, thick; anterior gill-cover covered with spines, posterior with 3 spines behind, the third small and spinous; dorfal sins connected, the first whitish, with 2 longitudinal red stripes, the other shorter and scaly at the base; 2 sirst spinous rays of the anal small, the third large and thick; ventral whitish at the exterior edge, black at the posterior; tail yellowish in the iniddle with 5 spinous rays each side.

D. 1, 7: p. 19: v. 6: c. 14: c. 15 rays.

Murdjan. Lips retufe; body with a metallic fplendor, beneath paler.

Inhabits Arabia: body oblong oval: fcales broad, toothed.

Crown flat, with 4 elevated lines, branched behind; eyes furrounded by a bony ring, beneath indented; upper lip shorter, protractile; teeth small, numerous, crowded; tongue triangular, reddish, rough; gill-covers scaly; saw-toothed, the posterior ones with one spine behind; tateral line nearer and parallel with the back; saws red; tail forked and with the ventral white on the outer edge.

Dorf. 10, 10, pect. 13, vent. 1, an. 3, caud. 17 rays.

Szormara. Back red with a braffy glofs; fides filvery with 10 darker ftripes each fide; lateral feales with a whitish spot furrounded with black.

Inhabits Arabia: half a fpan long; beneath filvery

Anterior gill-covers with a ftrong spine, posterior with 2 spines; pecteral sins reddish; ventral white; first derfal with 3 spines in the middle, the hinder hyaline, the second and third ray red: anal hyaline, the sirst and last ray red, the first unarmed, the last spinous; tail hyaline, each edge red, with 6 spinous rays above and 5 beneath.

Derf. 10, 15: pett. 14: vent. 1: an. 1: caud. 20 rays.

Tempera. Red; dorsal fins connected; head fpinons; anterior gill-covers with a very long spine.

Inhabits Arabia: 3 fpans long; behind the eyes each fide and at the base of the pectoral fins a dusky spot; scales broad, indented.

Crown with 2 fasciculi of elevated lines behind the eyes; before the eyes a long deep unequal cavity; eyes surrounded with a spinous bony ring, iris red; anterior gill-covers serrate, with a strong white spine beneath, posterior naked behind, striate and spinous at the edge; bath gibbous at the neck and sloping behind the second sin; tail sorked.

Dorf. 10, 15: pell. 14: vent. 1: an. 1: caud. 20 rays.

Ghanam. Whitish; sides with a double white stripe.

Inhabits Arabia: gill-covers fpinous.

Loteral line parallel with the back, with a white ftripe each fide; another ftripe composed of dusky quincuncal spots extending from the crown to the end of the dorsal fin.

Jarbua. Silvery, with 2 curved stripes each side meeting on the back and forming a ring; spot on the middle of the back and 2 bands on the front black.

Inhabits Arabia: under the stripe each side a brown line, and

beneath this a yellowish one.

Iris blue; teeth fubulate; lateral line curved, nearer the back; first dorfal fin with 2 black spots, second with 3; pectoral and anal with a yellow blotch; tail with 4 brown lines.

Dorf. 10, 20: pect. 13: vent. 1: an. 12; caud. 17 rays.

Stridens. Silvery-blue, with 3-5 brown longitudinal lines each fide.

Inhabits Arabia: a span long; feeds on herbs, and when first taken out of the water utters a small shrick.

* Lateral line curved, nearer the back.

Dorf. 11, 15: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 16 rays.

Gaterina. Blueish-yellow, speckled with black, and a few larger spots.

2. Body with 4 brown stripes each side; fins yellow.

Inhabits Arabia; varies in fize and flavor.

Lips obtule, fat; tongue white; palate red; gill-covers as in S. mardjan: pectoral and ventral fins yellow, without spots. Dorf. 13, 13, pect. 17, vent. 2, an. 1, caud. 17 rays.

Argentea. Silvery, above speekled with black. Inhabits Arabia; scales ciliate.

Crown fealy; between the nostrils 2 elevated lines; iris filvery, above brown; teeth numerous, fetaceous, moveable, the outer row larger; dorfal fins connected, spotted with black, the first rounded, the other linear; ventral and anal reddish, pointed; tail a little forked.

Dorf. 11, 16, pect. 16, vent ;, an. i, caud. 16 rays.

Nebulofa. Body with longitudinal blue and yellowish-brown clouds.

2. Body with obsolete longitudinal violet stripes.

Inhabits Arabia.

Head floping; fins filamentous; tail forked. Dorf. 10, 20, pect. 13, vent.;, an. 3, caud. 17 rays.

Mahfena. Body brown, lined, and with transverse waved filvery bands.

Inhabits Arabia: body oblong-oval; feales brown, with tooth-

like ramifications.

Crown fmooth, floping; before the nostrils are conic cirri; 18 conic teeth in each jaw, those of the throat setaceous, the grinders obtuke, broad; gill-covers very entire; fins filamentous, violet-red; tail forked.

Dorf. 10, 20, pect. 13, vent 1, an. 2, caud. 17 rays.

Harak. Greenish; fins pale red; beneath the lateral line a black linear spot each side.

Inhabits Arabia: very much resembles the last:

Fore-teeth 4 in each jaw, and behind them other numerous fetaceous ones; palate red; anterior gill-covers scaly behind the eyes; gill-membrane entire, straight, with elevated rivulets; lateral fpot restangular, surrounded with a brown colour. Dorf. 10, 23, pect. 13, vent.; an.; caud. 17 rays.

Ramak. Greenish-white, with obsolete longitudinal yellowish-violet lines; fins reddish.

2. A transverse membranaceous lamina in each jaw.
Inhabits Arabia; except in colour resembles S. Mahsena.
Middle teeth a little larger. Dors. 10, 29.

Grandocu- Blueish; lower lip gibbous.

lis. Inhabits Arabia; oblong-oval, with obsolete lines,

Space between the eyes tuberculate; lips fleshy, covered with red papillæ; fore-teeth in each jaw 6, grinders broad, flat, short: gill-covers entire; fins violet; pectoral pale red; dorfal and anal with a lobe on the hind part; tail forked, the spaces between the rays scaly from the base to the tip.

Cinerafcens Greenish-ash, with longitudinal yellow lines.

Inhabits Arabia; body oblong-oval; scales very entire, rhombic, whitish with a rusty-yellow spot at the base cach side.

Teeth filiform, in one row; gill-covers entire, scaly; pectoral fins white on the outer edge; the unarmed part of the dorfal and anal elevated, obliquely truncate behind.

Dorf. 11, 23: pect. 18: vent. : an. 13: caud. 15 rays.

Safgha: Oblong, filvery, without spots; tail forked.
Inhabits the Arabian coasts. Dorf. 8, 8.

Jaws indented, the lower longer; gill-covers finely serrate.

Armata. Silvery; between the head and dorfal fin a rigid horizontal fpine; tail forked.

Inhabits Arabia; body compressed, oval pointed.

Spine behind the head pointing forwards; lateral line straight; fins white; dorfal and anal tipt with black; tail brown, the inner edge whitish,

32. PERCA. Jaws unequal: teeth sharp, incurved: gill-covers scaly, of 3 laminæ, the upper serrate: gill-membrane 7-rayed: lateral line arched with the back: fcales hard, rough: fins spinous: vent nearer the head than the tail.

Perch.

A. Dorfal fins 2, distinct.

*Fluviati265,
Inhabits clear streams of Europe and Siberia: grows to 2 feet
long; back and part of the fides deep green, with 5 broad
black bars, which are sometimes dark-green or blue and very
rarely wanting; belly white tinged with red; swims with
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great swiftness at a certain height in the water; is tenacious of life, but eagerly takes a bait; feeds on aquatic infects and fmaller fish; spawns in May and June, and is very prolific; it has no real air-bladder, and from its integuments may be

obtained a kind of glue; flesh very delicate.

Eyes large, iris blueish, edged within with yellow; nostrils double, near the eyes, with 4 pores before them; mouth large; jaws nearly equal; teeth small, in the jaws and on the roof; tongue short, smooth; aperture of the gills large; dorfal fins violet, the first with spinous rays and a black spot at the end; pettoral reddish, the rest red; tail a little forked.

Dorf. 14, 16: pect. 14: vent. : an. : caud. 17 rays.

America-Red; fecond dorfal fin with 13 rays.

Inhabits brackish waters of North America; lower lip, chin, nus. gill-membrane and upper edge of the covers red.

Dorf. 9, 1: pest. 15: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 18 rays.

Lucioperca Second dorfal fin with 23 rays.

Inhabits deep clear waters of Europe and northern Perfid; grows to 4 feet long; is very voracious, feeds on other fish even of its own tribe; spawns in May, and is extremely

prolific; flesh tender and good.

Head oblong, devoid of scales and obtuse on the fore-part; eyes clouded, iris chesnut, pupil glaucous; upper jaw a little longer; teeth unequal, about 40; cheeks tumid, varied with green and red; back with obfolete mixed livid and red spots; fides filvery; belly white; pectoral fins yellowish, the rest whitish; dor/al spotted with black, the rays simple, those of the fecond foft; of the other fins the rays are branched; tail forked.

Dorf. 14, 23: pell. 16: vent. 6: an. 14: caud. 17-22 rays.

Volgenfis. Green-gold; fecond dorfal fin with 23 rays.

Inhabits chiefly the Volga and neighbouring rivers; is an intermediate species between the river perch and the last.

Body with 6 transverse interrupted black bands; scales large and rough; iris filvery; 2 larger; teeth at the tip of the lower jaw; dorfal fins with 5 bands, the rays strong and

Dorf. 13, 23: pect. 14: vent. 6: an. -: caud. 15 rays.

Asper. Yellowish, with 3-4 transverse black bands; second dorfal fin with 13 rays.

Inhabits clear waters of fouthern Europe; 6—8 inches long; body above blackish, beneath whitish; feeds on insects and worms; slesh delicious.

Head broad; iris white, edged with reddish; nostrils double, near the mouth; mouth small, placed beneath and semilunar; teeth very minute; upper jaw much longer; gill-covers of one piece? lateral line straight; fins yellowish; first dorsal with simple spinous rays, the rest soft and branched.

Dorf. 8, 13: pect. 13: vent. 6: an. 11: caud. 18 rays.

Zingel. Second dorsal fin with 19 rays; lower jaw much shorter.

Inhabits rivers of Germany; resembles the last, except that it is much larger, the head more pointed, the gape larger, colour less dusky, and the tail longer, truncate, and somewhat rounded.

Dorf. 13, 19: pect. 14: vent. 6: an. 13: eaud. 17 rays.

*Labrax. Second dorsal fin with 14 rays; back dusky, tinged with blue; belly white.

Basse.

Inhabits Europe and Egypt; grows to the weight of 15 pounds; is strong, active and voracious; body shaped like a salmon.

Iris filvery; mouth large; teeth in the jaws, small; in the roof of the mouth a triangular rough space; when young, the space above the lateral line marked with small black spots; gill-covers ending in a sharp point; pettoral sins brownish; ventral reddish-white; tail semilunar. This is a very delicate sish.

Dorf. 9, 14: pect. 19: vent. 6: an. 3: caud. 18 rays.

Alburnus. Dorfal fins unarmed; gill-membrane 3-rayed; tail entire.

Inhabits Carolina; body oblong, with numerous oblique brown bands.

Gill-covers subservate; first ray of the first dorfal fin spinous and very short, the rest rigid.

Dorf. 10, 21: pect. 22: vent. 6: an. 1: caud. 19 rays.

Pufilla. Body oval, compressed, rough.

Inhabits the Mediterranean; 1½ inch long; body reddish-filvery, covered over with very minute prickles.

5 L 2 Head

Head armed with larger prickles; mouth pointed; lower jaw a little longer, very rough beneath; iris white; ventral fins with a strong spine, serrate on the anterior edge.

Dorf. 9, 23: pect. 14: vent. 6: an. 3: caud. 14 rays.

Lophar. Silvery; ventral fins connected.

Inhabits Conftantinople; fize and shape of a herring; back

greenish-brown; is probably not of this genus.

Head with elevated grooves placed longitudinally between the eyes; anterior gill-covers ferrate only at the fides; rays of the first dorsal fin hardly spinous, the other and anal very sleshy at the anterior base; ventral connected by means of a ridge upon the belly; tail forked, the rays blackish at the tips.

Dorf. 7, 27: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 1: cand. 17 rays.

Arabica. Body filvery, with longitudinal black lines; tail with a golden fpot, black in the middle.

Inhabits Arabia: body oblong lanceolate, truncate, beneath without fpots or lines; scales lax, broad, deciduous, denticulate, disposed in about 10 rows; black lines 16—17 each

fide.

Crown flat; iris yellow; between the eyes a ridge, obtuse on the fore-part and forked behind; behind the eyes are 3 elevated bones; teeth long, subulate, straight, remote; in each jaw each side 3, the middle one larger, in the middle of the lower jaw are 2 stronger remote ones; lips nearly equal; palate covered with setaceous teeth; tongue slat, smooth; anterior gill-covers slightly servate at the hinder angle and beneath only; dorfal sins remote, the first brown, all the rest yellowish-brown; dorfal, ventral and anal triangular, pectoral lanced; tail bisid, the segments lanceolate.

Dorf. 6 11: pect. 15: vent. 1: an. 12: caud. 17 rays.

Milotica. Dorfal fins hardly distinct; tail entire.

Inhabits the Nile and Caspian lea.

Dorf. 8, 1: pect. 14: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 15 rays.

B. Dorfal fin fingle; tail undivided.

Undulata. Dorfal fins fubunited; body brown, waved; a brown fpot at the pectoral fins.

Inhabits Carolina, and is there called the Croker. Anterior gill-covers with 5 fhort teeth; tail entire.

Dorf. 10, 19: pect. 18: vent. 1: an. 2: caud. 19 rays.

Ocellata.

Ocellata. Dorfal fins subunited; tail with a black ocellate spot at the

Inhabits Carolina, is there called the Baffe.

First ray of the dorfal sin very short, the sirst of the ventral, shorter and unarmed; spot on the tail encircled with white. Dorf. 10, if: pect. 16: vent. 6: an. is: caud. 16 rays.

Argus. Silvery-blueish, with numerous ocellate brown spots.

Grows to about the length of a foot; a very beautiful sith.

Spots on the body with white centres, those on the head pectoral and ventral fins smaller, and without the white centres.

*Marina, Red, with transverse dusky lines on the fides; gill-covers with a black spot; dorsal spines 15. Sea P.

Inhabits Europe: about a foot long; flesh good.

Head large, deformed; eyes large; teeth small, numerous; on the head and gill-covers are strong spines.

Dorf. 29: pect. 19: vent. 6: an. 3: caud. 14 rays.

Scandens. Dorfal fin with 17 spinous and 8 soft rays; scales rough, with a whitish denticulate edge.

Inhabits rivides in *Tranquebar*; about a palm long; has the very fingula: habit of crawling up trees, which it effects by means of the fpinos on the gill-covers, and fpinous rays of the other fins. *Linn-Tranf.* 3 62. Body covered with a black flimy mucus, above dafky-green, lighter on the fides, beneath

pale golden.

Mouth toothed each fide before the lips; front porous, the feales with an entire edge; eyes lateral, flat, pupil large, black, iris shining golden; gill-covers scaled, spinous, the middle spines longer; dorfal and anal sins when solded hid in a longitudinal cavity; pectoral oblong, obtuse; ventral somewhat connected, reddish; tail a little rounded, the rays bishd.

Dorf. :7: pect. 12: vent. 1: an. 18: caud. 17 rays.

Nobilise Body filvery, with 8 brown bands.

Inhabits North America; spinous rays of the dorsal fin silvery at the sides.

Dorf. 15: pett. 15: vent. 6: an. 2: caud 17 rays.

Polymna, Body black, with 3 white bands.

Inhabits South America and India; the middle band passes through the hind-part of the dorsal fin.

Dorf. 11: pect. 18: vent. 1: an. 16: caud. 16 rays.

Merra. Body white, with numerous fubhexagonal brown spots.

Inhabits Japan: about a foot long. Nat. Mifcel. 382.

Lower jaw longer; posterior gill-cover spiny; tail rounded.

Cottoides. All the fins with 2 dotted lines.
Inhabits India.
Dorf. 14: pect. 14: vent. 15: an. 13: caud. 12 rays.

Philadelphica,

gill-covers ciliate.
Inhabits South America; body spotted and barred with black,

beneath red; posterior gill-cover mucronate; 2 first rays of the dorfal sin thorter.

Dorf. 10: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 13: caud. 11 rays.

Palpebrofa Eyelids with a brown fpot; lateral line curved.
Inhabits America; fmall.
Dorf. 3: pett. 15: vent. 6: an. 3: caud. 17 rays.

Atraria: Body black, the fins fpotted with white.
Inhabits Carolina; anterior gill-cover denticulate, posterior cipliate; lateral line straight; dorfal fin with whitish lines.
D. 33, p: 20, v. 7, a. 26, c. 20 rays.

Chrysopte- Lower fins yellow spotted with brown.

7a. Inhabits Carolina.

Gill-covers very finely toothed; lateral line straight.

Mediterra- All the fins, except the dorfal, tawny; pectoral with a nea. black fpot.

Inhabits the Mediterranean; body green with dufky lines parallel with the lateral line on the upper part, those on the lower part broader, and fine blue; about a span long; compressed, oblong.

Head

Head above naked, with transverse and waved blue lines; iris golden, with a circle of blue in the middle; dorfal fin file-inentous, the hind-part higher.

Dorf. 16: pect. 13: vent :: an. 3: caud. 13 rays.

Vittata. Body with 5 white and brown transverse lines.
2. The lines widened into bands.

Inhabits America, 2) Japan; 8 inches long.

Dorf. ; 2: pett. 18: vent. 1: an. 1: caud. 17 rays.
2) Dorf. 1: pett. 16: vent. 1: an. 1: caud. 16 rays.

Puneta. Body dotted with blue. Inhabits America.

Gigas.

Guttata. Body sprinkled with bloody dots.
Inhabits America.

Scriba. Pectoral and caudal fins yellow; head with irregular zigzag marks.

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Body clouded; gill-covers 3-fpined; dorsal spines 11.

Inhabits the Mediterranean; 3 feet long; body oval, compressed at the sides, whitish-yellow with dusky-brown waves.

Head naked on the fore-part, beneath red; iris pale yellow; mouth large; teeth in the palate and gullet, the 4 upper fore-ones larger and conic; lips simple; tongue large, smooth; lateral line dusky, parallel with the back and gradually curved; vent nearer the tail; dorfal sin silamentous, the seventh ray shorter; pectoral rounded, red on the outside.

Dorf. 11: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 12: caud. 15 rays.

Rogaa. Reddish-black; tail equal; fins black; gill-membrane dusky-red.

Inhabits Arabia; 3 spans long.

Crown convex, floping between the eyes; iris black without, then yellow and blue within; lips broad, very obtuse, the upper shorter and protractile; teeth numerous, setaceous, with frequently 2 strong remote fore-teeth; before the noftrils a small cirrus; gill-covers sat, scaly, the posterior 3-toothed; shoulders gibbous; lateral line not visible; sins obtuse; dorfal silamentous; ventral rounded.

Dorf. 2: pect. 18: vent. 1: an. 3: cand, 14 rays.

Lunaria. Rusty-black; pectoral fins black, behind yellow; dorfal and caudal behind pale hyaline.

Inhabits Arabia; refembles the last.

Ventral fins obverfely triangular, black, and like the anal and dorfal with a dufky-red ftripe towards the outer edge, the latter white at the posterior edge; tail with a hyaline lunule and behind this reddish.

Dorf. 48: pett. 18: vent. 15: an. 13: caud. 14 rays.

Tazvina: Body oblong-linear, brown with rufty-black dots; tail

Inhabits Arabia; scales small, denticulate.

Head wedged, floping from the crown; teeth fmall, remote, subequal, rigid, with a canine tooth in each jaw, each fide; gullet and base of the tongue covered with teeth; lips obtuse, the upper shorter, retuse; anterior gill-cover denticulate behind, posterior 3-spined; lateral line parallel with and nearer the back; fins rusty-black with darker spots, the hinder edge whitish; pectoral and ventral nearly equal.

Dorf. 11: pelt. 17: vent. 1: an. 13: caud. 17 rays.

Fafciata. Red, with broad whitish transverse bands.

Inhabits the Red Sea; above a yard long; scales small.

Head large; eyes large, approximate, separated by 2 longitudinal furrows; iris greenish-rusous; lips rounded, obtuse, equal; teeth setaceous, many rows in the upper jaw, only one in the lower; anterior gill-cover slightly toothed behind, posterior pointed, spinous; pestoral sins on short pedicels, nearly connected by a membrane; lateral line nearer the back.

Dorf. :: pect. 7: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 17 rays.

Miniata. Scarlet, covered with blue dots; tail rounded.

2. Brown, with ocellate blue spots.

3. Red, with blue dots.

Inhabits Arabia; feeds on fish; scales small, round, striate;

flesh good.

Crown marked with the letter V before the eyes; iris red without, yellow within; nostrils round, simple, with a conic curus; lips very broad, obtuse, sprinkled with blue dots, the upper shorter, protractile; teeth setaceous, with 2 strong canine ones in each jaw; gill-covers slightly serrate behind; fins all rounded behind, the ventral only pointed, the anterior edge blue.

Dorf. 2: pest. 17: vent. :: an. 3: caud. 15 rays.

Summana.

Summana. Tail rounded; body ashy-brown, covered with white fpecks.

2. Body blueish, with brown dots.

3. Whitish-ash, with yellowish-brown dots.

Inhabits Arabia; very much resembles the last.

Head brown, a little dotted; beneath the eyes each fide an oblong black fpot; iris brown; fins brown, speckled with white; tail short, with a black spot above.

Dorf. 11: p. 17: v. 1: a. 3: c. 15 rays.

2) Dorf. ?: pect. 18: vent. : an. -: caud. 18 rays.

3) Dorf. 11 : p. 18 : v. 1 : a. - : c. 15 rays.

Sittenfis, Yellowish; tail oval; lower jaw shorter.

Inhabits China: resembles the river P., but smaller.

Mouth oblong, rounded; lateral line curved; tongue, palate and fins yellowish; dorfal reaching from the head to the tail, narrower in the mildle.

Dorf. 36: pect. 18: vent. 6: an. 2: caud. 17 rays.

C. Dorfal fin single; tail forked:

Ascensionis Above reddish, beneath whitish.

Inhabits Accention Ifte; body partow, covered with oblong-round issues, denticulate on the fore-part.

Gill-covers ferrate, of 2 pieces, 2 of the teeth larger than the rest.

Dorf. 11: pect. 16: vent. 8: an. 14: caud. 26 rays.

Louis. Oblong-lanceolate, carmine with pale violet dots; hind-edge of all the fins yellow.

Inhabits Arabia; about a yard long; body beneath pale with-

out spots; scales small. Striate, rounded, entire.

Crown naked, convex; irts carmine; noftrils fimple, with a conic cirrus before them; lips obtuse, the upper shorter, protractile; teeth setaceous, slexile, remote, conic, some of them stronger; gill-covers sat, scaly, the anterior very entire, posterior 3-spined behind; lateral line nearer the back, and not parallel; pectoral and ventral sins without spots, the former oval, the latter with a falcate angle; tail linear.

Dorf. 29: pect. 17: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 15 rays.

Venenosa. Pectoral fins tipt with yellow; tail lunate; body with blood-red dots.

Inhabits America; is suspected of being peisonous.

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Melanu-

Melanura. Tail black, edged with white; body with yellow lines.
Inhabits America.

Sectatrix. Tail forked, red on the hind-part; belly pale yellow; with grey lines.

Inhabits America.

Stigma. Dorsal fin filamentous; gill-covers branded.
Inhabits India.
Dors. 28 : pett. 13: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 17 rays.

Diagram- Body white, with longitudinal brown stripes; dorsal ma. spines 11.

Inhabits India, in fresh waters; grows to 10 inches long, and

preys on fmaller fishes.

Crown floping; fhoulders convex; dorfal fin with large blotches of deep brown; tail with an oblique brown band on each lobe and another down the middle.

Dorf. 11 : pect. 13: vent. 12: an. 13: caud. 18 rays.

Striata. Body striate.

Inhabits North America; differs from P. melanura chiefly in not having the tail black.

Gill-covers subservate; second ray of the anal sin very strong. Dorf. 18: pect. 15: vent. 6: an. 13: caud. 17 rays.

Lineata. Dorfal fin filamentous; body with 5 alternate white and brown lines.

Dorf. 33: pect. 15: vent. 6: an. 3: caud. 17 rays.

*Cernua. Dorsal fin 27-rayed, spines 15. Ruffe.

Inhabits clear streams of Europe; 6—8 inches long; body round, mucous, sides yellowish dirty-green, spotted with black, breast white, nape and back blackish; feeds on lesser sides, and is the prey of larger and various aquatic birds; is exceedingly fertile, and spawns in March or April; slesh good.

Head thick, compressed; eyes large, pupil blue, iris brown with a yellow mark; jaws equal; teeth very minute and sharp; fins yellowish; pettoral, dorfal and caudal spotted

with black.

Dorf. 15: pect. 14: vent. 6: an. 2: caud. 17 rays.

- Nigra. Body narrow, with small thin scales. Black Fish.
 Inhabits Cornwall: a very indistinct species.
 Length 15 inches; teeth small; nostrels large, double.
- Acerina. Dorfal fin with 31 rays, spines 17.

 Inhabits the Euxine sea, and the rivers running into it; resembles in its sigure, colour and habits P. cernua; head longer.

 Dorf. 37, pect. 25, vent. 2, an. 19, caud. 17 rays.
- Schrætser. Body with longitudinal black lines each side.

 Inhabits southern Europe; head aculeate.

 Dors. 28: pect. 16: vent. 2: an. 2: caud. 18 rays.
- Argentea. Nostrils tubular; a black spot on the spinous part of the dorsal fin.

 Inhabits America.

 Dors. 12: pect. 12: vent. 13: caud. 17 rays.
- Cabrilla. Body with 4 longitudinal blood-red stripes.

 2. Varied with yellow and violet blotches.

 Inhabits the Mediterranean.

 Dorf. 14 : pect. 16: vent. 16: an. 13: caud. 17 rays.
- Radula. Body with white dots disposed in lines.

 Inhabits India: scales crenulate.

 Dorf. :: pect. 12: vent. 6: an. :: caud. 17 rays.
- Formofa. Tail lunate; head marked with blue lines and blotches.

 Squirrel Fish.

 Inhabits Carolina; gill-covers toothed; anterior part of the dorsal fin abbreviate towards the hind-part.

 Dors. 30, pect. 16, vent. 6, an. 3, caud. 19 rays.
- Sacer. Body rose-coloured; second ray of the dorsal fin very long.

 Inhabits the Mediterranean; a foot long. Nat. Miscel. 371.

 Posterior gill-cover ending in a spine; tail lunate.
- Lunulata. Reddish; tail with a black lunule at the base.

 Inhabits Sumatra. Linn. Trans. iii. 35.

 Crown convex, naked; jaws equal; teeth conic, a little curved, the canine ones in the upper jaw stronger; ventral fins golden, the rest reddish.

 Dors. 20, pect. 16, vent. 7, an. 3, caud. 17 rays.

Aurata. Whitish, with a longitudinal yellow stripe.

Inhabits Samatra. Linn. Tranf. iii. 35.

Eyes large, iris yellow; under the eye a fingle reflected fpine; anterior gill-covers toothed behind, the posterior nearly entire; lateral line nearer the back, a little curved on the hind-part; pectoral fins pale yellow; tail yellow, the rest whitish-brown.

Dorf. 19: pect. 18: vent. 6: an. 13: caud. 18 rays.

Sumatren- Body dark filvery; fins longitudinally striate.

fis. Inhabits in shoals the coasts of Sumatra; 3 inches long; scales fmall, denticulate, dotted with brown. Linn. Trans. 3. 36.

Head small, wedged, the nose and front brown; iris brownfilvery; mouth small; lower jaw a little longer; lateral line

parallel with the back, a little bent down at the end of the dorfal fin; pectoral and ventral fins yellow, the rest brown, streaked with yellow.

 $D_{\cdot i}^{12}$: p. 14: v. 6: a. 3: c. 18 rays.

Trifurca. Tail trifid; body with 7 blue bands.

Inhabits Carolina; very finely variegated.

Gullet yellow; gill-covers very finely toothed; the third and fourth spinous rays of the dorfal fin with a filament as long as the spine itself.

Dorf. 11, pect. 16, vent. 1, an. 13, caud. 20 rays.

33. TRACHICHTHYS. Head rounded in front; eyes large; mouth wide, toothlefs, descending: gill-membrane with 8 rays, the 4 lowermost of which are rough on the edges: scales rough: abdomen cataphracted with large carinate scales.

Außralis. Tr. Naturalisi's Miscell. No. 106, plate 378.

Inhabits New Holland; about 5 inches long, and 2 deep; body coated with scales so strongly and closely inserted that it is not possible to detach one from the rest without bringing with it a portion of the skin.

Eyes

Eyes extremely large, iris filvery; gill-covers armed on the upper part with a strong rough spine, and a small one on the lower; feales fringed and covered with small spines, those on the abdomen projecting into a fhortifli fpine, pointing backwards and forming a sharp keel; tail strongly forked; edges of all the fins paler; 3 first rays of all the fins, except the pectoral, strong, rough, and finely ferrate outwards. Dorf. 14, peet. 13, vent. 7, an. 12, caud. 24 rays.

34. GASTEROSTEUS. Head oblong, smooth: jaws armed with minute teeth: tongue short, obtuse: palate fmooth: eyes moderate, hardly prominent, lateral: gill-membrane with 3, 6 or 7 rays: gill-cover of 2 pieces, rounded, striate: body carinate each fide, and covered with bony plates: dorfal fin fingle, with distinct spines between it and the head: lateral line straight: ventral fins behind the pettoral, but above the sternum.

Stickle-back.

*Aculeatus Dorfal spines 3.

Three-Spined St.

Inhabits fresh waters of Europe; about 3 inches long; is very fhort lived, hardly ever reaching to the third year; fpawns in April and June; is infested with intestinal worms; feeds on the fry and spawn of fish, worms and insects; appears fometimes in vast shoals, and is chiefly used for manure or to

fatten ducks and pigs.

Body filvery at the fides; head compressed, sloping on the fore-part; eyes prominent, iris filvery; body near the tail square; gill-covers large, silvery; chin and breast sometimes fine red; lateral line rough, nearer the back; fins yellowish; ventral consists of one spine or rather plate, of unequal lengths, one being large, the other finall, with a flat bony plate between both; beneath the vent a short spine.

Dorf. 12: pect, 10; vent.; an.; caud, 12 rays.

Ductor. Dorsal spines 4; gill-membrane 7-rayed. Pilot Fish. Inhabits the Ocean; is the constant attendant on the shark, and always precedes it. Dorf. 27: p. 18: v. 6: a. 16: c. 19 rays.

Faponicus Dorfal spines 4; gill-membrane 5-rayed. Inhabits Japan; body yellow, 5 inches long; scales large, rhombic, ending in spines turned back, the fore-part ciliate with spines, the edge brown.

Head obtuse; jaws rough, without teeth; gill-covers not scaled, toothed behind; dorfal spines moveable, thick, strong, unequal, placed in a cavity; ventral fins connected by a thick rigid spine an inch and a half long.

Dorf. 10: pect. 12: vent. -: an. 9: caud. 22 rays.

Occidenta- Dorfal spines 7, and 2 before the anal sin. Inhabits America: filvery, tail longitudinally striate. lis. Dorf. 11, pect. 11, vent. 6, an, 1, caud. 16 rays.

Dorfal spines 7, anal 2; gill-membrane 8-rayed. Lyfan: Inhabits Arabia; body blueish-brown, beneath white, oblong lanceolate; scales minute lanceolate. Lateral line undulate on the fore-part. Dorf. 1: pect. 17: vent. 1: an. 1: caud. - rays.

Dorsal spines 7, the first recumbent; anal 2. Cvatus. Inhabits Afia: body compressed. In shape it resembles a Chætodon, in wanting the plate on the thorax a Labrus, and in its recumbent dorfal spine a Scomber. Jaws and lips rough; dorfal spines directed alternately to the fides, the first very small, the next a little longer. Dorf. 20: pect. 16: vent. 6: an. 1: caud. 20 rays.

Carolinus. Dorfal spines 8, anal 3. Inhabits Carolina; body oblong oval. Lateral line subcarinate at the the tail; dorfal and anal fins falcate; tail nearly 2-lobed.

Dorfal spines 8, anal 0; gill-membrane 7-rayed. Canadus. Inhabits Carolina: body oblong. Spines refembling a first dorfal fin 7-8, the posterior and anal falcate; tail nearly 2-lobed.

Saltatrix. Dorfal spines 8, connected by a membrane; gill-membrane with 7 rays. Skip-jack.

Inhabits Carolina; is less spinous than others of its tribe, and

resembles a perch.

Lower jaw with a fingle row of teeth, the upper with 2; dorfal spines weak, placed in a cavity, with a very fine membrane between them; tail forked.

Dorf. 26: pect. 16: vent. :: an. 27: caud. 21 rays.

*Pungitius Dorfal spines 10.

Ten-spined St.

Inhabits Europe in shoals, enters the mouths of rivers in spring; 1 inch long; body olive, beneath filvery; fides not plated like the others; spines not inclining the same way.

Dorf. 11: pett. 10: vent. 1: an. 11: caud. 13 rays.

*Spinachia Dorfal spines 15.

Fifteen-spined St.

Inhabits European feas, and is never found in rivers; 6-7 inches long; body long, above brown or olive, beneath filvery; is faid to follow a light; feeds on worms, infects and the young fry and spawn of fishes; is seldom eaten, but used

chiefly for manure or lamp oil.

Head tubular; iris filvery; lower jaw longer; teeth sharp; gill-covers radiate; trunk 5-fided; lateral line elevated, fharp, confisting of brown plates; tail depressed, with an elevated line above and beneath; dorfal spines bent back, placed in a cavity; pectoral oblong; tail rounded.

Dorf. 7: pect. 10: vent. 2: an. 6-7: caud. 12 rays.

Spinarella. Spines on the hind-part of the head 4, somewhat serrate, the lateral ones as long as the belly.

Inhabits India.

Dorf. 16, pect. 20, vent. 4, an. 8, caud. - rays.

Acanthias. Four small spines before the dorsal fin; gill-membrane 3-rayed.

Inhabits the seas of Denmark.

35. SCOMBER. Head compressed, smooth: gill-membrane with 7 rays: body smooth: lateral line carinate behind: between the dorsal sin and tail are frequently several spurious sins.

Mackarel.

A. Spurious fins distinct.

*Scomber. Spurious fins 5. Common M.

Inhabits the European, American, Atlantic and Mediterranean feas; 1—2 feet long; body above the lateral line dark green varied with blue and croffed with black lines, beneath filvery; when just taken out of the water emits a phosphoric light, and soon dies; is gregarious and visits the shores annually in vast shoals; the celebrated garum of the Romans was

prepared from this fish.

Head long; eyes large, covered with a white film in the autumn, during which time they are half blind, which is cast off in the summer; mouth large; tongue loose, pointed, smooth; teeth in both jaws and round the edge of the palate; lower jaw longer; nape broad, black; aperture of the gills large, the cover filvery, of 3 pieces; body compressed, narrow, and nearly quadrangular towards the tail; lateral line nearer and parallel with the back, with oblong spots beneath; vent nearer the tail; fins small, cinereous; tail forked.

Dorf. 12, 12, pect. 20, vent. 6, an. 13, caud. 20 rays.

Colias. Body varied with fine green and blue.

Inhabits Sardinia: is probably the younger fifth of the laft, which it very much refembles.

Faponicus Blueish; spurious fins 5.

Inhabits Japan: shaped like a herring; 8 inches long; scales very small; each jaw ciliate with teeth; head silvery; is perhaps a mere variety of S. scomber.

Dorf. 8, 8, pect. 18, vent. 6, an. 11, caud. 20 rays.

Auratus.

Auratus. Fine gold-colour; fpunious fins 5.
Inhabits Japan; very nearly allied to S, fcomber.
Dorf. 9: ped. 18: vent. 6: an. 6: caud. — rays.

Alatunga. Pectoral fins very small; spurious sins 7.
Inhabits the Mediterranean; is periodical and migratory.

Pelamis. Spurious fins 7; body with 4 black lines each fide.
Inhabits between the Tropics and the Atlantic.

Dorf. 15, 10: pett. 27: vent. 6: an. 14: caud. 26 rays.

*Thynnus. Spurious fins 8—11:

Thunny.

Inhabits most seas, and is from 2 to 10 feet long; body spindleshaped, silvery, above steel-blue and a little convex; is extremely voracious, and swims with great swiftness; spawns in
May or June, and periodically frequents the shores of the
Mediterranean sea in vast shoals, swimming in a regular parallelogram, and making a prodigious hissing noise; the sless
is good, though sometimes accounted possonous, which may
be occasioned by its feeding on noxious mollusce.

Head small, obtuse on the fore-part; eyes large, iris silvery, on the outside golden; teeth small, sharp; lower jaw longer; tongue short, smooth; gill-cover of 2 pieces: scales small, thin, deciduous; first dorfal sin spinous, and when depressed concealed in a cavity on the back, the second salcate; pectoral long, and with the spurious, anal and second dorsal sins yellowish; ventral short, and with the first dorfal and lunate caudal cinereous.

Dorf. 14, 12: pell. 32: vent. 6: un. 13: caud. 30 rays.

Cordyld. Spurious fins 10; lateral line mailed with bony plates.
Inhabits America: body compressed, broad.
Dorf. 7, 9, pect. 15, vent. 6, an. 2, 14, caud. 20 rays.

Fulvo gut- A fingle 2-rayed spurious fin before the anal.

Inhabits Arabia; body shining pale blue with golden spots at the sides.

Crown hollow before the eyes; iris golden; from the head to the dorfal fin is a polifhed, naked, glaucous membrane; lateral line arched at the beginning; first dorfal fin when folded hid in a cavity; ventral approximate; tail very widely arched in an obtuse angle.

Dorf. ?, 1, 28, pect. 1, vent 6, an. 2; 1, caude 19 rays.

B. Spurious fins o.

Claucus. Dorfal spines recumbent.
Inhabits Afcension Island.
Dors. 7, 25, pect. 20, vent. 5, an. 25, caud. 20 rays.

Speciosus. Pale golden; bands on the crown oblique; on the body 7 black alternate bands.

Inhabits Arabia: body oval lanceolate, without teeth, above brown, beneath pale; fcales fmall, entire, deciduous.

Crown convex, naked, smooth; iris filvery, golden on the forepart; lips equal, obtuse, the upper protractile; gill-covers of 3 pieces, the anterior scaled, posterior naked; lateral line nearer the back, arched at the beginning and straight from the fifth band; fins yellow; dorfal glaucous; pestoral falcate, 3 times as long as the ventral; tail bisd.

Dorf. 6, 1, pect. 21, vent 5-6, an. 2, 17, caud. - rays.

Ferdau. Oblong-oval, filvery, with golden dots on the fides; body with 5 obfolete transverse brown bands.

2. Pectoral fins hyaline.

Inhabits Arabia: body above blueish; scales small, deciduous. Crown naked, smooth, with a bony line in the middle; iris white; before the nostrils a small conic cirrus; upper lip protractile; teeth numerous, setaceous; lateral line nearly straight; gill-covers entire, scaly; between the dorfal sins a single short spine, and 2 others before the anal, the former and posterior dorfal sin surrounded with an erect membrane; ventral short, pointed; pectoral whitish, salcate; tail cut off in a right angle, glaucous, the lobes lanceolate.

Dorf. 6, 1, 2, pect. 21, vent. 1, an. 2, 1, caud. 16? rays.

Ignobilis. Silvery, back blueish; pectoral and ventral fins reddish.

Inhabits Arabia: scales small, deciduous; before the anal fin are
2 spines, connected into a spurious fin, the posterior spine
twice as large as the first.

Each jaw with a row of short, subulate teeth; lateral line undulate, but straight, and mailed from the anal sin; dorsal sins glaucous, the first triangular; ana! hyaline, the deeper part yellow beneath; upper lobe of the tail glaucous, lower yellow.

Dorf.?; 1: 2: pect. 1: vent. 6: an. 2, 1: coud. 18 rays.

Sanfum:

Sanfum. Shining filvery, without spots; tail with an elevated equal ridge.

Inhabits Arabia; resembles S. fulvo guttatus.

Crown with branched veins; each jaw with a row of teeth, the upper with numerous setaceous ones behind them; ventral and pectoral fins white, the rest brown; dorfal black on the upper edge; anal and caudal yellow on the lower edge.

Dorf. 7, 1, 2, pect. 1, vent. 6, an. 1, 6, caud. 18? rays.

Albus. White; fides and tail yellow.

> Inhabits the Red Sea: body lanceolate, covered with fixed scales; before the anal fin are 2 spines connected into a small

fin, the hinder spine twice as long.

Each jaw with a row of small subulate teeth; lateral line arched at the beginning, straight, and mailed from the polterior dorfal fin; tail not carinate; first dorfal fin triangular, æquilateral.

Dorf. 8, 1, pett. 22, vent. 5, an. 2, 1, caud. 17 rays.

Falcatus. Body rhomboidal; second dorsal and anal fins falcate.

Inhabits the Red Sea; body half as long again as it is broad, fmooth, filvery, above browner; scales thin, fixed, elevated at the tip; under the skin in the middle of the back are a few spines reaching to the dorsal sin, and before them a strong horizontal fpine turned forwards and fometimes hid under the skin, and before the anal fin are 2 spines.

Front perpendicular, yellowish; lips obtuse, equal, the upper protractile; jaws without teeth, the upper smooth, the lower rough; gill-covers naked, entire; lateral line a little undulate; pectoral fins oval, obtuse, brown; ventral longer, obliquely truncate behind, tawny on the outfide, whitish within; tail bifid, glaucous, brown on the fore-part, the posterior edge yellow.

Filamento- Breast naked; second dorfal and anal fins filamentous. Jus. Inhabits Sumatra: body filvery, above blueish; scales small, fixed. Linn. Tranf. iii. 36.

Head obtuse on the fore-part; eyes large, iris yellow; jaws armed with small crowded teeth; gill-cover of 3 pieces, entire, naked; before the anal fin are 2 spines, the posterior larger; fins yellowish; the first dorfal hid in a cavity; pectoral falcate; tail bifid.

Dorf. 6, 22, pect. 19, vent. 5, an. 2, 18, caud. 22 rays.

C. Spurious fins connected.

*Trachu- Dorsal spine recumbent; lateral line prickly.

rus. Scad. Horse M.

Inhabits European, American and Pacific feas; from a fpan to 2 feet long; body filvery; front and back mixed green and blue; long, compressed, covered with thin, round, soft scales;

flesh eatable but tough.

Head large, floping; teeth fharp; lower jaw longer; a little curved back; patate rough; tengue fmooth, broad, thin; eyes large, iris reddiffi-filvery; gill-cover of 2 pieces, the upper with a black fpot; back flightly arched and carinate; lateral line bending down at the end of the pectoral fins and afterwards straight, and covered with about 68 imbricate plates, serrate with recurved prickles; fins white; the first rays of the first dorfal black; tail lunate.

Dorf. 8, 34: pect. 20: vent. 6: an. 2: caud. 20 rays.

Hippos. Gill-covers with a black fpot on the hind-part; posterior dorsal fin red; ventral and anal yellow.

Inhabits Carolina and Otaheite.

Teeth in one row, the 2 fore-ones larger; lateral line very much floping down in the middle, the hind-part carinate and sub-spinous; spines before the anal fin remote.

Dorf. 7, 22: pect. 22: vent. 6: an. 42: caud. 30 rays.

Chryfurus. Spurious fins pale yellow; mouth without teeth.

Yellow-tail.

Inhabits Carolina: spines before the anal sin remote.

Dorf. 9, 26: pest. 19: vent. 6: an. 2: caud. 22 rays.

Amia. Last ray of the posterior dorsal fin longer.

Dors. 5, 34: pett. 20: vent. 6: an. 24: caud. - rays.

Pelagicus. Spurious fins and dorfal connected into one.

Dorf. 40: pett. 19: uent. 5: an. 22: caud. 20 rays.

36. CENTROGASTER. Head compressed, fmooth: gill-membrane mostly 7-rayed: body depressed, smooth: sins spinous; ventral connected by a membrane, with 4 sharp spines and 6 soft rays.

Fuscescens. Brown, beneath whitish; tail slightly forked.

Inhabits Japan: about 5 inches long.

Upper jaw with fliarp teeth; dorfal fin running down the whole back.

Dorf. 9, 13 : pect. 16: vent. 4: an. 7: caud. 20 rays.

Argentatus Silvery; nape with a large brown fpot, and a blackiffr one on the dorfal fin.

Inhabits Japan: 3½ inches long; tail forked.

Dorf. 3: pect. —: vent. 4: an. 2: caud. — rays.

Equula. Spurious fins and dorfal fin connected.

2. Fins glaucous, edged with yellow.

Inhabits the Red Sea; 5 inches long; body oval, compressed,

filvery, fmooth, coated wish very minute scales.

Front with 2 bony ridges, converging forwards, and above the angle of the eye 2 retroverted spines; iris silvery; teeth setaceous; upper lip retractile, lower curved; anterior gill-covers servate beneath; lateral line nearer the back, first straight, then rising, and descending towards the tail; ventral sins with a lanceolate membrane on the upper side, with a hollow, linear, bony callus before them, and before this callus a sharp bony protuberance; dersal and anal reaching to the tail; tail 2-lobed.

Dorf. 3: pect. 18: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 17 rays.

Rhombeus. Ventral fins each of one spinous ray.
Inhabits the Red Sea: body silvery; scales small.

Iris filvery, above and beneath brown; teeth numerous, exceedingly finall; tongue obtufe, with a whitish rough excrescence above near the tip; before the dorfal fin are 5 finall spines, scarcely connected; dorfal fin scaly, white tipt with black; anal scaly, triangular on the fore-part; pectoral slightly rounded; near the ventral fins are 2 small spines, and behind each 5 soft rays, hardly visible; tail short, compressed, not carinate, glaucous, nearly rounded; lateral line nearer and parallel with the back.

Dorf. 4, 3: pett. 1: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. 16 rays.

37. MULLUS. Head compressed, sloping, scaly: eyes oblong, approximate, vertical, furnished with a nictitant membrane: nostrils double, minute: jaws and palate armed with small teeth: tongue short, narrow, smooth, sixed: gill-membrane 3-rayed: the covers of 3 pieces, very finely striate: body round, long, red, coated with large scales, easily dropping off.

Surmullet.

*Barbaius Lower jaw with 2 cirri; hody red.

Inhabits European, Mediterranean and Pacific feas; body when deprived of its scales red. Nothing can be more beautiful than the colours of this fish when it is dying, and nothing more delicious than its slesh; the Romans held it in such vast repute that prodigious sums were given for them; they were often bought at their weight in pure silver.

D. 7, 9, p: 15, v. 6, a. 7, c. 16 rays.

*Surmule- Cirri 2; body with 4 longitudinal yellow lines.

Striped S.

Inhabits European, American and Mediterranean leas; from a span to a foot long; scales filvery streaked with tawny; feeds on other fishes, testaceous animals, crabs and carcasses; is gregarious, and approaches the shore in the spring, for the purpose of spawning; its sless is equally delicious with the last.

Head

Head large; eyes round, pupil blue, furrounded with a red ring; iris filvery; upper jaw longer; gill-membrane narrow, the lower piece of the cover narrow and long, the upper ending in a foft blunt elongation; lateral line parallel with the back, bending down towards the tail; fins yellow, the rays chiefly red.

Dorf. 7, 9: pett. 15: vent. 6: an. 7: caud. 22 rays.

Japonicus Yellow without stripes; tail forked; cirri 2.

Inhabits Japan: about 6 inches long; is hardly to be diffinguished from M. barbatus.

Jaws without teeth. Dorf. 7, 9.

Auristam- Cirri 2, white; each fide a tawny stripe; tail yellow.

Inhabits the Red Sea; scales membranaceous at the edge.

Head fpotted with yellow at the fides; teeth fmall, numerous; ftripe each fide the body longitudinal, broad, with 2 obfolete yellow ones beneath the tail; lateral line a little branched, nearer the back; dorfal and caudal fins yellow, the rest whitish; tail with a small black spot.

Dorf. 7, 10: pect. 17: vent. 6: an. 2: caud. 15 rays.

Vistatus. Cirri 2; body with 2 brown and 3 yellow stripes each side; tail obliquely brown.

Inhabits the Red Sea; body lanceolate, white; scales finely

toothed, with obsolete elevated rivulets.

Jams crowded with teeth at the edges; cirri as long as the gill-covers; lateral line nearly straight, nearer the back and slightly branched; dorfal and caudal fins white, with black lines, the rest whitish.

Dorf. 7, 1 rays.

Imberbis. Lower jaw without cirri.

Inhabits Malta.

Dorf. 6; :: pect. 12: vent. 6: an. 2: caud. 20 rays.

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38. TRIGLA. Head large, mailed, with rough lines: eyes large, round, vertical: mouth large: palate and jaws armed with sharp teeth: nostrils double: gill-cover of a single, radiate, spinous piece; the membrane 7-rayed: body wedged, coated with small scales: back straight, with a longitudinal spinous groove each side: lateral line straight, nearer the back: belly thick: ventral and pestoral sins large, the latter with articulate appendages situated before them.

Gurnard.

Catabhrac- Appendages 2; fnout long, forked; body mailed, inhabits the Mediterranean fea; body octangular, pale whitifhbrown; 6 inches long.

Mouth without teeth; lower lip with numerous cirri; fnout widely forked, the divitions obtufe; ventral and pettoral fins connected; tail flightly 2-lobed.

Dorf. 27: pect. 11: vent. 6: an. 20: caud 10 rays.

* Lyra. Appendages 3; nostrils tubular. Piper.
Inhabits the British coasts; near 2 feet long.

Sneut divided into 2 broad plates, each terminated with 3 spines; on the inner corner of each eye a strong spine, the bony plates of the head, terminating each side with another; gill-covers armed with a sharp strong spine; over the pectoral sin a large sharp spine; lower jaw much shorter than the upper; back serrate, with sharp strong spines, pointing towards the

tail; tail lunate.

Dorf. 10, 18: pect. 12: vent. : an. : caud. - rays.

*Gurnar- Appendages 3; back with black and red fpots. Grey G.

Inhabits European feas; 1½—3 feet long; body above grey,
beneath reddish, covered with small white scales; feeds on
crabs and testaccous animals; sless yery good.

He,a d

Head large; iris filvery; cheeks with filvery rays; gill-covers ending in a point; lateral line rough, with large, thick, prickly, black scales, edged with white; vent nearer the head; rays of the fins longer than the membrane; pectoral and caudal blackish; ventral white; anal and dorfal reddish-ash; the first dorfal spotted with white.

Dorf. 7, 19: pect. 10: vent. 6: an. 17: caud. 9 rays.

*Cuculus. Appendages 3; lateral line unarmed. Red G.
Inhabits European seas; a foot long; body stender, red, dotted
with black, beneath filvery; is very voracious.

Ness armed on each side with 2 sharp spines; lateral line with strong, broad, silvery scales, edged with black; pectoral and caudal sins reddish, the sormer edged with purple; ventral and anal white; dorfal white spotted with orange; tail slightly forked.

Dorf. 9, 16: pect. 10: vent. 6: an. 16: caud. 13 rays.

Lucerna. Appendages 3; fnout a little cleft; lateral line bifid at the tail.

Inhabits the Northern ocean.

Dorf. 10, 17: pect. 10: vent. 6: an. 15: caud. - rays.

*Hirundo. Appendages 3; lateral line prickly; pectoral fins pale green, edged and spotted with rich blue.

Tub-fish. Sapphine G.

Inhabits the Northern feas; about 2 or 3 pounds weight; body above greenish-brown, the sides tinged with red, beneath silvery; feeds on small fish and crabs, and swims swiftly.

Pupil green, iris reddish-silvery; on the inner corner of each eye are 2 spines; rays of the pectoral and ventral fins branched; tail brownish, nearly even, the rays branched; the rest white, the rays simples

Dorf. 7, 19: pect. 9: vent. 6: an. 18: caud. 11 rays.

*Lineata. Body red, streaked, beneath white.

Streaked G.

Inhabits the coast of Cornwall.

Head large, with stellate marks; gill-covers thorny; mouth small, without teeth; eyes large; pectoral fins spotted.

Alama. Appendages 4.

Inhabits the Ocean: finooth, roundish, filvery.

Snout prominent, smooth; mouth rough within; anterior gill, cover serrate; pedoral sins falcate.

Dorf. 1, 16: pech 18; vent 6: an. 17: caud. 18 rays.

Evolans. Appendages 3; between the dorfal fins 3 ferrate spines. Inhabits Carolina.

Snout notched; pectoral fins black, half as long as the body; the first and second spines of the first dorsal fin, and the first of the second rough on the anterior side; tail bisid.

Dorf. 8, 11: pett. 13: vent. 6: an. 11: cand. 13 rays.

Volitans. Appendages 20; webbed by an intervening membrane.

Inhabits the Mediterraneau and Afiatic feas, and between the Tropics; when driven by other fishes flies in every direction out of the water.

Dorf. 5, 8: pect. 28: vent. 5: an. 6: coud. 18 rays.

Alata. Appendages 11, connected by a membrane.

Inhabits Japan; 4 inches long.

Head angular; lower jaw and hinder-edge of the gill-covers with 2 long sharp spines.

 $D._{\frac{7}{2}}, -: p. -: v. 6: a. 14: c. 14$ rays.

Adriatica. Body verticillate with scales; lateral line prickly; pectoral fins beneath black; appendages 3.

Inhabits the Adriatic; a span long; body red, with black

fpots and bands, beneath whitish.

Head radiate, with small spines above the eyes; fnout retuse, slightly 2-lobed and not spinous; jaws toothed, the lower a little shorter; dorfal sins waved with pale red; pecteral elongated beyond the vent, somewhat truncate, above subfasciate with brown, beneath edged and spotted with blue; ventral and anal white, sometimes tipt with black.

Dorf. 10, 16: pect. 10, 3: vent. 1: an. 16: caud. 12 rays.

Minuta. Appendages 3; back bicarinate.

Inhabits India: about a finger's length.

Head hard, notched and toothed on the fore-part, with 2 spines behind the eyes, 2 at the hind-head, and 2 stronger ones behind the last at the top of the head; gill-covers with a large spine on the hind-part; presental and ventral sins very much pointed; tail rounded.

Dorf. 5, 24: pect. 3, 8: vent. 6: an. 14: caud. 10 rays.

Caroline.

Carolinæ. Appendages 3; first ray of the first dorsal fin slightly prickled longitudinally.

Inhabits Carolina; longer than the last; scales minute. Head stellate; lateral line nearly smooth; tail bisid. Dorf. 2, 13: pect. 15: vent. 6: an. 12: caud. 10 rays.

39. LONCHIURUS. Pelloral fins separate:

Barbatus. Brown, with 2 cirri under the chin.
Inhabits rivers of Surinam; about 10 inches long; body of a deeper or lighter brown.

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Gills bony; ventral fins placed on the belly behind the thorax.

40. COBITIS. Head fmall, oblong, naked: eyes in the upper part of the head: nape flat: gill-membrane 4-6 rayed; the covers of one piece, shutting beneath: body covered with mucus, and fmall, thin, eafily deciduous fcales; nearly of an equal thickness from head to tail: back straight, with a fingle fin: lateral line hardly conspicuous: vent nearer the tail: tail rounded. Locke.

Anableps. Cirri 2; head depressed; eyes prominent. Inhabits the fea shores of Surinam. A cirrus at each angle of the mouth. Dorf. 7, pect. 22, vent. 7, an. 9, caud. - rays.

*Barbatu- Cirri 6; head unarmed, compressed. Bearded L. la. Inhabits fresh waters of Europe and Asia; 3-4 inches long; keeps at the bottom of the water on the gravel; feeds on worms and infects; is very fertile, and spawns in March and April; body finely varied with white, cinereous and blackish; flefh exquitite:

> Head floping on the fore-part, obtuse; upper lip with 4 cirri in the middle and one at each angle of the mouth; mouth and eyes minute; jaws without teeth, the upper a little longer; lateral line straight; fins cincreous; lines on the dorfal and

caudal spotted with brown.

Dorf. 9: pett. 10: vent. 9: an. 8: caud. 17 rays.

*Tana. Circi 6; a forked fpine under each eye. Groundling.

Inhabits Europe; keeps under stones in small brooks; when handled makes a hissing noise; feeds on worms and aquatic infects, and the spawn of other fish; body 5 inches long.

yellowish, with 4 rows of brown spots.

Head compressed, sloping; mouth narrow, without teeth; upper jaro a little longer; upper lip with a cirri, lower with a shorter ones; eyes very minute, iris whitish-yellow; pectoral, anal and caudal fins cinereous, the rest yellow; dorfal with 5 rows of broad spots; tail rounded, broad, with 4 rows of brown spots.

Dorf. 10: pect. 11: vent. 7: an. 9: caud. 17 rays.

Fefilis. Cirri 8; a forked spine over each eye.

Inhabits boggy places and muddy streams of Europe; is extremely sertile, and preys on worms, insects, lesser fish and fat earth; hides itself under the mud in winter, and is very restless before a storm, disturbing the water and getting as near as possible to the surface; body black, longitudinally streaked with yellow and brown, with a few spots, beneath orange dotted with black, and covered with a thick skin; about 12 inches long; sless good.

Head obtuse; iris golden; mouth oblong; each jaw with 12 fm. Il tharp teeth; upper lip longer; tongue small, sharp; cheeks and gill-covers yellow spotted with black; fins yellow;

pectoral, dorfal and caudal spotted with black, Dorf, 7: pect. 11: vent. 6: an. 8: caud. 14 rays.

Heteroclita Head without cirri; dorfal and anal fins spotted with white; tail barred with black.

Mud-fish.

Inhabits Carolina; about a palm long; body roundish, covered

with large fmooth scales, beneath yellowish.

Head flattish, scaly; lips denticulate; dorfal and anal sins opposite, placed behind the equilibrium of the body, blackish, powdered with hyaline specks; tail rounded, spotted with white and barred with black, the edge diaphanous.

Dorf. 12: pect. 16: vent. 6: an. 10: caud. 25 rays.

Japenice. Head without cirri, depressed; jaws toothed.
Inhabits Japan; 5 inches long; body roundish.
Dors. 12, pect. 11, vent. 8, an, 9, caud. 20 rays.

41. AMIA. Head flattened, bony, rough, naked, appearing as if exoriate: teeth in the jaws and palate, numerous, fharp, erect: cirri 2, near the nostrils: gill-membrane 12-rayed: body scaly.

Calva. Tail with a black spot.

Inhabits Carolina, in fresh waters; body roundish; it is set-dom eaten.

Gill-covers obtuse, bony; gullet with 2 bony plates, striate from the centre; lateral line straight; pectoral sins not larger than the ventral; ventral placed behind the equilibrium; derfal, long, sloping; tail rounded.

42. SILURUS. Head naked, large, broad, compressed: mouth furnished with cirri resembling the seelers of insects: gape very large, extending almost the whole length of the head: lips thick: jaws furnished with teeth: tongue thick, smooth, very short: eyes small: gill-membrane with 4—17 rays: body elongated, compressed, without scales, mucous: lateral line near the back: first ray of the dorfal or pestoral sins serrate with reversed spines.

A. Cirri 2.

Militaris. Second dorfal fin fleshy; cirri bony, toothed.

Inhabits rivers of Afia; feeds on smaller fishes, and grows to a large fize.

Eyes

Eves at the fides of the head; first dorfal fin falcate; back rifing at the first dorsal fin; lateral line flexuous, branched, tail flightly 2-lobed.

Dorf.;, 0, pect.;, vent. 7, an. 20, caud. 18 rays.

Inermis. Second dorfal fin fleshy; fins unarmed.

Inhabits rivers of Surinam.

Head depressed, broad, lubricous; jaws rough; cirri short, placed before the nostrils; first dorfal fin rising near the head, the first ray larger, hardly spinous and smooth; the 4 first rays of the anal shorter; tail subtruncate, very slightly 2 lobed.

Dorf. 7, 0, pect. 17, vent. 7, an. 38, caud. - rays.

B. Cirri A.

Asotus. Back with only one fin.

Inhabits Afia.

Cirri 2 above the mouth and 2 beneath; teeth numerous; dorfal fin without spinous rays; first ray of the pectoral serrate; anal fin long, connected with the candal.

Dorf. 5: $p_{-\frac{1}{13}}$: $v_{-\frac{1}{13}}$: $a_{-\frac{1}{13}}$: $a_{-\frac{1}13}$: $a_{-\frac{1}13$

Second dorfal fin fleshy; tail lanceolate. Chilenfis.

Inhabits fresh waters of Chili; 10 inches long; body brown, beneath white; flesh very excellent.

Dorf. 1, 0: pell. 8: vent. 8: an. 11: caud. 13 rays.

Second dorfal fin fleshy; first ray of the dorfal and pectoral Bagre. fins fetaceous.

Inhabits South America.

Dorf. 4, 0, pect. 1, vent. 8, an. 32, caud. 15 rays.

Callichthis Second dorfal fin one-rayed; a double row of scales on the fides.

> Inhabits small running streams of Europe, and when these are dried up crawls across meadows in fearch of water; is faid to perforate the fides of refervoirs for the purpole of making its efcape.

Dorf. 2, 1: pect. 1: vent. 7: an. 7: caud. 14 rays.

C. Cirri

C. Cirri 6.

Glanis. Dorfal fin fingle, unarmed.

Inhabits deep fresh waters of Europe and the East; grows to a vast fize, sometimes weighing 300 pounds; grows slowly, and before storms comes to the surface of the water; body thick, mucous, greenish-black, towards the belly greenish beneath, yellowish-white, varied with blackish and white spots; slesh good.

Head subspatulate, dusky-green; iris white; jaws arched, the lower longer; gullet with 4 prominent denticulate bones; petioral sins yellow, the base and tip blueish; dorsal and ventral yellowish at the base, blueish at the tip; anal long, and with the rounded tail ashy-yellow at the base and edged

with violet.

Dorf. 5: pett. 18: vent. 13: an. 90: caud. 17 rays.

Electricus. Dorfal fin fingle, fleshy.

Inhabits fivers of Africa: above 20 inches long; body long, very broad on the fore-part, depressed, pale ash-colour, with a few blackish spots towards the tail; when touched communicates a shock attended with trembling and pain of the limbs, but less violent than the torpedo or electric eel; sless eatable.

Head depressed; eyes moderate, covered with the common skin; teeth crowded, small, sharp, in each jaw; nostrils very minute, each side a approximate; upper lip bearded with a cirri, lower with 4, of which the a exterior ones are longer.

Dorf. 0, pect. 9, vent. 6, an. 12, caud. 18 rays.

Fess. Second dorfal fin fleshy; anal rays 23; tail bisid.

Inhabits Carolina; body above blueish.

Cirri 4 under the lower jaw, and 1 above the angle of the mouth each fide; ventral and anal fins reddish.

Dorf. 1, 0: pect. 1: vent. 6: an. 23: caud. 31 rays.

Galeatus. Second dorfal fin fleshy; anal rays 24; tail entire.

Inhabits South America.

Head covered with a hard coriaceous shield; spinous ray of the pettoral and dorfal fins rigid.

Dorf. 1, 0: pect. 1: vent. 6: an. 24: caud. 19 rays.

Carina.

Carinatus. Second dorfal fin fleshy; lateral line spinous; cirri under the lower lip connected.

Inhabits Surinam: body compressed.

A fingle cirrus each fide the mouth and 4 under the lower lip, papillous beneath; lateral line fubserrate and carinate with fpines; first ray of the first dorfal fin serrate the contrary way with the pectoral; tail forked.

Dorf. 6: pect. 8: vent. 8: an. 12: caud. 24 rays.

Niloticus. Second dorsal fin fleshy; anal rays 10.

Inhabits the Nile: 14½ inches long; body brownish-grey, fides of the head blueish; end of the nose, under part of the head, pectoral fins and cirri tinged with red, a semicircle of

reddish at the commencement of the tail.

Head large, the hind-part covered with a bone reaching to the first back-sin, and ending each side in a blunt point; upper jaw a little longer; teeth in the upper jaw hooked, in the lower straight; cirri upper 2, not much longer than the head, lower 4 shorter, slender, unequal; anterior ray of the first dorfai sin broad at the base and serrate within, a third of its length; first ray of the pectoral sin serrate; lateral line straight, marked with little points its whole length; tail forked, the rays transversely grooved. Sonini.

Dorf. 7, 0: pect. -: vent. 7: an. 10: caud. - rays.

Clarias. Second dorfal fin fleshy; anal rays 11.

Inhabits rivers of South America and Africa; 12—15 inches long; body blackish-ath, beneath hoary; it is said to inflict

venomous wounds with the ferrated pectoral fin.

Head broader on the fore-part; eyes oblong, iris golden; upper jaw longer; palate with small sharp teeth; gill-cover of one piece; back slightly arched, covered with a bony plate, carinate before the fin and convex behind it; lateral line beginning at the nape, a little bent down in the middle; fins blackish-ash, the rays bisid; above the pestoral a triangular bone; sleshy sin and anal lunate, the latter very long; second ray of the first dorsal servate each side; tail bicuspidate. Dorsal, o: pect. 1: vent. 7: an. 11: cand. 17 rays.

Fasciatus. Second dorsal fin fieshy; anal rays 13

Inhabits Surinam and Brafil; body back with white bands each fide, beneath white; fleih in great effects.

Head depressed, rounded on the fore-part, a third part as long as the whole body; fins all spotted with black.

Dorf. 7, 0: pect. 11: vent. 6: an. 13: caud. 17 rays.
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Second dorfal fin fleshy; anal rays 18. Ascita.

Inhabits India; appears to be of a mixed kind between ovipa-

rous and viviparous.

Head finall, fubconvex, obtuse; nostrils double; cirri 2 on the upper lip and 4 under the chin; ventral fins less than the anal; tail forked; first ray of the pettoral sharp, of the dorsal beneath hard, above foft.

Dorf. 1. 0: pect. 1: vent. 6: an. 18: caud. 18 rays.

Costatus. Second dorfal fin fleshy; a single row of scales on the sides; tail bifid.

Inhabits South America and India.

Dorf. 1, 0: pect. 1: vent. 7: an. 12: caud, 17 rays.

Cataphrac- Second dorfal fin of one ray; a fingle row of scales on the filles; tail entire. tus.

Inhabits South America.

Dorf. :, :: pect. -: vent. 6: an. 9: caud. 19 rays.

D. Cirri 8.

Dorfal fin fingle, 5-rayed. Inhabits rivers of America. Afpredo.

Base of the lateral cirri broad; back carinate; anal fin reaching to the tail; tail forked.

Dorf. 5, pect.;, vent. 6, an. 55, caud. 11 rays.

Mystus. Dorfal fin fingle, 6-rayed.

Inhabits the Nile; tail forked.

Dorf. : pett. : vent. 6: an. 62: caud. 20 rays.

Anguilla-Dorfal fin fingle, 70-rayed.

ris. Inhabits the Nile; upper part of the head greenish; body above the lateral line marbled with blackish and grey; belly and lower jaw reddish-grey; pectoral fins transversely divided by a broad red band.

Nostrils double, tubular; cirri 2 on the upper lip, 4 on the lower, and 2 at the angles of the mouth; between the anal fin and vent an appendage, broad at the base and ending in a point; lateral line accompanied with a line of white dots.

Dorf. 70: pett. : vent. 6: an. 59: caud. 21 rays.

Batrachus. Dorsal fin fingle, 60-rayed.

Inhabits Asia and Africa: tail entire.

Dorf. 60: pect. 1: vent. 6: an. 48: caud. 11 rays.

Undecima- Dorfal fin fingle, 11-rayed.

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Inhabits Surinam: tail forked.

Dorf. i, pect. i, vent. 6, an. 11, caud. 17 rays.

Catus. Second dorfal fin fleshy, anal 20-rayed.

Inhabits Afia and America.

Dorf. 6, 0, pect. 1, vent. 6-8, an. 20, caud, 17 rays.

Cous. Second dorfal fin fleshy, anal 8-rayed; tail forked.

Inhabits Syria: cirri shorter than the head.

Dorf.;, o: pect. 9: vent. 6: an. 8: caud. - rays.

Doemac. Second dorfal fin fleshy, anal 10-rayed.

Inhabits the Nile: about a yard long; body cinereous, beneath

whitish, above convex.

Head depressed; cirri each side 4, the outer ones longer, the outmost on the upper lip half as long as the body; lateral line straight, nearer the back; first ray of the pectoral and dorsal fins bony and serrate behind, the tips soft.

Dorf. 10, pect. 11, vent. 6, an. 10, caud. 18 rays.

Bajad. Second dorfal fin fleshy, anal 12-rayed.

Inhabits the Nile; about a foot long; body glaucous.

Head obtuse, depressed, with a hollow each side before the eyes; upper jaw longer, with a double transverse arch of small teeth; outer cirri of the upper lip very long, lateral line descending at the beginning and afterwards quite straight; above the pectoral sins a strong retroverted spine under the skin; fins reddish, the sleshy one glaucous and long; tail straight, extended, dilated towards the tip and bisid.

Dorf. i, pect. i, vent. 6, an. 12, caud. 20 rays.

E. Cirri Q.

Cornutus. First ray of the first dorsal fin ferrate; pectoral unarmed.
Inhabits Arabia: body oval about a span long, carinate beneath before the ventral fin: probably not of this genus.

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Snout

Snout compressed, straight, a little recurved at the end, obtuse and half as long as the body; servate dorfal ray reaching as far as the middle of the tail, toothed more than half way up with a double row of spines.

Dorf. 3, 6: pett. -: vent. -: an. -: caud. 9 rays.

Imberbis. Gill-covers with 2 spines on the hind-part.

Inhabits Japan; about 6 inches long; body funnel-shaped, reddish, coated with scales.

Head depressed; eyes large, approximate; jaws without teeth; fins varied with black and white; tail rounded.

Dorf. 1, 11: pett. 20: vent. 6: an. 10: caud. 13 rays.

43. TEUTHIS. Head truncate on the forepart: gill-membrane 5-rayed: teeth equal, rigid, approximate, in a fingle row.

Hepatus. Each side the tail a recumbent moveable spine.

Inhabits Carolina and Amboina; body blueish, back black; tail varied with whitish and black.

Head very much sloping; fpines near the tail, strong, subulate, and hid in a groove when recumbent; tail even.

Dorf. 3: pect. 16: vent. 1: an. 3: caud. - rays.

Java. Tail unarmed.

Inhabits Java: body with longitudinal blackish spots. First and last rays of the ventral sins spinous; tail lunate. Dorf. 1: pect. 15: vent. 2: an. 6: caud. — rays.

44. LORICARIA. Head fmooth, depressed: mouth without teeth, retractile: gill-membrane 6-rayed: body mailed.

Cataphrac- Dorfal fin fingle; cirri 2.

ta. Inhabits South America; tail forked, the upper lobe ending in a long fetiform ray.

Dorf. 1, pect. 1, vent. 1, an. 1, caud. 12 rays.

Plecoflo- Dorfal fins 2; cirri 2.

mus, Inhabits South America; tail forked.

45. SALMO. Head fmooth, compressed:
mouth large: lips small: tongue white,
cartilaginous, moveable: eyes moderate, lateral: teeth in the jaws and on
the tongue: gill-membrane 4—12-rayed; the cover of 3 laminæ: body
long, covered with rounded and very
finely striate scales: back convex: lateral line straight, nearer the back:
hind-most dorfal sin sleshy, without
rays: ventral sins of many rays.

Salmon.

Most of the fishes of this family are found in rapid stony rivers, and are impatient of foul water; a few of them inhabit the fea, but get into rivers once a year for the purpose of depositing their spawn in beds of gravel; for this purpose they will surmount any difficulties, ascend many hundred miles up, force themselves against the most rapid streams, and spring with amazing agality over any thing that happens to impede them to the height of 7 or 8 feet; after spawning they return to the sea poor and lean; they feed on other fishes; vary much in their colours, and the sless of all is excellent; the vent is near the tail.

A. Body

A. Body variegated.

*Salar. Upper jaw extending beyond the lower. Salmon.

Inhabits chiefly Northern Seas, and afcends rivers annually in large fhoals for the purpose of spawning; swims near the furface, but during storms finks to the bottom; is said to be fearful of any thing red, but allured by a white colour; grows rapidly, and sometimes reaches to 6 feet long; feeds on fishes, worms and insects; body above blackish, the sides blueish, beneath silvery, sometimes with cinereous or blackish

spots: scales deciduous; flesh red.

Head wedged, fmall; front and cheeks black; eyes fmall, iris filvery, yellow at the corners; teeth in both jaws fharp, and between them other moveable and leffer ones; the end of the lower jaw in the full-grown male turns up into an obtuse hook; palate with 2 rows of sharp teeth; tongue with 6—8 recurved teeth; gill-membrane yellow or white; pectoral fins yellow at the base, above blueish; ventral and anal yellow, the former with each of them an appendage at the base; tail semilunar, blue; first derfal cinereous, spotted; the sleshy one and lateral line black.

D. 14: p. 14: v. 10: a. 13: c. 21 rays.

Schiefer- Lower jaw longer; body with black fpots.

Inhabits the leas of Northern Europe and k

Inhabits the leas of Northern Europe and lakes of Auftria;

body filvery, above brown; scales easily deciduous.

Head pointed; iris filvery-yellow; palate and tongue toothed; lateral line black, in the middle of the body; fins brown mixed with blue, the ventral with an appendage; tail forked.

Dorf. 15: pect. 18: vent. 10: an. 13: caud. 19 rays.

* Errow. Body with cinereous fpots; tail even. Serven. Grey S. Inhabits European feas; is much less than the salmon and the

fleth paler, but afcends rivers like it.

Head more floping and fhorter than the falmon; body above the lateral line deep grey with purplish spots; belly

filvery.

Dorf. 14: ped. 14: vent. 10: an. 12: caud. — rays.

*Trutte Body with black spots encircled with brown; spectoral sin with 6 dots.

Salmon Trout. Bull Trout.

Inhabits

Inhabits European feas, and like the falmon ascends rivers periodically; feldom exceeds 2 feet long; above dufky, with a gloss of blue and green, the fides violet, beneath white; feeds on small fish, insects and worms; slesh pale red and excellent.

Head small, wedged; nofe and front black; cheeks violet-yellow; eyes finall, iris yellowith-filvery; jaws equal; teeth fharp, a little curved; palate with 3 tows of teeth; tongue with 10-12 teeth, in 2 rows; fins with branched rays, cinereous, the caudal and fleshy dorfal ones black; the latter and the first dorfal spotted; tail broad, slightly bisid.

*2. First dorsal fin spotted; tail black, much forked.

White Traut.

Migrates out of the Sea into the Esh in Cumberland; seldom exceeds a foot long; body above mixed black, dufky and filvery, beneath the lateral line of an exquifite filvery whiteness; first dorsal sin spotted with black.

Upper jaw a little longer, with 2 rows of teeth, lower with one; tongue with 6 teeth; lateral line straight.

Dorf. 14, pect. 14, vent 9, an. 10, caud. 20 rays.

2) Dorf. 11: pect. 13: vent. 9: an. 9: caud. - rays.

Body with purple-red spots; lower jaw a little longer. * Fario.

Trout.

2. Above brown with violet fpots; the fides whitish-yellow, with red fpots, furrounded with white and a brown area, beneath white.

Inhabits rivers of Europe and Siberia leading into the fea, but chiefly mountainous and rocky torrents; about a foot long; fwins with great velocity, and leaps high out of the water; is very fertile and voracious; feeds on leifer fish, even of its own tribe, worms, testaceous animals and marine infects; body narrow, with blackish spots above, above the lateral line greenish-black, beneath it golden, with red spots sur-

rounded with blueish, belly white.

Head large; nose and front blackish-green; cheeks varied with yellow and green; teeth curved inwards; palate with 3 rows of teeth each fide, the middle largest; tongue with 6-8 teeth; iris white, with a femilunar blackish edge; pelloral fins brownish; ventral yellow, with a pointed appendage; first rays of the anal purple, the others varied with cinereous and yellow; dorfal cinereous, with numerous small purple spots; tail truncate, slightly bifid, streaked with yellowish-black.

Dorf. 14, pert, 10, vent. 10, an, 10, caud, 18 rays.

Erithrinus Body with scarlet ocellate spots; jaws equal.

Inhabits lakes and rivers of Siberia: 2 feet long; is fat, and the flesh red and tender; body roundish, compressed, above brown, beneath scarlet, the fore-part reddish-white.

Head flightly compressed; front and gill-covers grey; iris greenish; fnout conic, obtuse; teeth in the palate and jaws in a double arch; tongue broad, toothed; dorfal fin grey, with dirty-red ocellate spots, the sleshy one brown, long; pectoral paler; ventral and anal deep scarlet; tail sorked, reddish-brown.

Dorf. 10-12: pett. 13: vent. 9: an. 11: caud. 19 rays.

Gadenii. Head finall; body spotted with red.

Inhabits feas of Northern Europe; body long, flender, 1½ feet long, filvery, above brownish, the spots surrounded with a white ring.

Eyes large, iris filvery; mouth large; teeth sharp, in the palate and jaws; lateral line a little nearer the back; sleshy back-fin and forked tail brownish, the rest yellowish; ventral with an appendage; dorfal spotted with brown.

Dorf. 12: ped. 15: vent. 10: an. 11: caud. 18 rays.

Oblong; palate with 2 lines of teeth; trunk and fins, except the pectoral, fpotted with black.

Inhabits Northern lakes and rivers; 21 feet long; back brown,

fides and belly white.

Head pointed, above brown, and filvery at the fides; jaws with a fingle row of fharp teeth; palate and tengue with a double row; lateral line narrow; fins yellowish; ventral with an appendage; tail forked.

Dorf. 13: pect. 17: vent. 10: an. 12: caud. 16 rays.

*Lacustris Tail forked; body with minute black spots; belly with a longitudinal groove.

Lake Trout.

Inhabits Northern lakes, and grows to a vast size.

*Carpio. Palate with 5 rows of teeth.

Inhabits rivers of England and Switzerland; very finall.

Irids white; fides and belly filvery; back with black fpots;
each fide the lower jaw 8 punctures; fleshy fin not edged with red.

*Alpinus. Back black; fides pale blue; belly crange. Red Charr-Inhabits Inhabits northern mountainous lakes; feeds on the larvæ of the gnat kind; in fpring and autumn frequents the borders shaded with trees, where it deposits its spawn; body above greenish, beneath white; flesh red.

Head obtuse; iris silvery with a golden edge; dorfal sin yellowish, spotted with black; the rest reddish; the sleshy one

edged with red; ventral with a narrow appendage. Dorf. 13: pect. 14: vent. 10: an. 12: caud. 19 rays.

Salvelinus. First ray of the ventral and anal fins white.

Inhabits the colder lakes of Germany: grows to 10 pounds weight; body with orange spots surrounded with a whitish ring, above brown, white at the sides, beneath orange.

Head compressed; upper jaw longer; iris, cheeks and gill-covers filvery; mouth large; tongue cartilaginous, loofe, and like the palate with 2 rows of sharp teeth; nostrils double; pectoral, ventral and anal fins red, the ventral with an appendage; dorfal and forked tail brown.

Dorf. 13: pect. 14: vent. 9: an. 12: caud 24 rays.

Salmarinus. Back tawny with yellow spots; tail forked.
Inhabits cold stony rivers of Italy: resembles the last.

Umbla. Lateral lines turned up; tail forked.

Inhabits lakes of Switzerland and Italy; about 1½ pound weight; body above greenish, beneath whitish; scales very small and thin; slesh tender, and turns red when boiled.

Iris reddish; cheeks and gill-covers whitish; upper jaw with a double, lower with a lingle row of teeth; fins short, yellowish-green; tail forked.

Dorf. 10: pett. 15: vent. 9: an. -: caud. 18 rays.

Argentinus Body with a longitudinal filvery stripe; anal fin very long.

Inhabits Brafil.

Taimen. Brownish, with numerous darker spots; tail forked. Inhabits rivers emptying themselves into the Frozen Sea: body fat, round, compressed towards the tail, a little silvery at the sides, beneath white; half a yard long; slesh white.

Head long, fat, the snout a little depressed; teeth hooked; lower jaw a little longer; dorsal sins brown; ventral whitish, with an appendage; anal very red; tail dusky-red. Dors. 12—13: pect. 15—18; vent. 19: an. 10: caud.—

rays.

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Nelma3

Silvery-white; head very long; lower jaw much longer. Nelma. Inhabits the larger rivers of Siberia; 2 yards long; scales large.

Pupil oblong, iris filvery; fnout a little depressed; tail

forked.

Pale gold, with a few brown spots; above reddish, beneath Lenok. yellowish.

> Inhabits rapid and stony rivers of the mountains of Siberia, and is chiefly found near water-falls; about a yard long; body

broad, thick; flesh white.

Eyes small, angular on the fore-part, iris silvery; dorfal sins spotted; pectoral pale yellow; ventral reddish, with an appendage; anal deep red; tail reddish-brown, bifid.

Dorf. 12-13: pect. 16: vent. 10: an. 12: caud. - rays.

Kundscha. Silvery with white dots; tail forked.

Inhabits bays of the ArElic feas, and does not ascend rivers; 2 feet long; resembles S. eriox, except that the tail is forked; body above and beneath the lateral line blueish.

Iris yellow-filvery; fleshy fin small, serrate; ventral with an

appendage.

Dorf. 11-12, pect. 14, vent. 9, an. 10, caud. - rays.

Silvery, with 4 rows of brown dots and fine lines each Arcticus. fide; tail forked.

Inhabits stony rivulets running into the Arctic sea; about a

finger's length; refembles a young Thymallus.

Head hardly compressed; front flat, with 3 longitudinal ridges; fnout rounded, the jaws nearly equal; iris filvery. Dorf. 18, pect. 16, vent -, an. 10, caud. - rays.

Stagnalis. Above brownish, beneath white; body roundish; upper jaw longer.

Inhabits the remoter mountainous rivers of Greenland; above 17 inches long; body long, growing slender towards the tail,

and not spotted; flesh white.

Head large, oblong-oval, compressed; fnout rather pointed; tongue long, nearly obtuse, and like the jaws toothed at the edge; palate with 3 rows of crowded teeth; teeth strong, curved, very sharp; gill-covers large, smooth, double; lower ans hoary, white at the base; pectoral a little longer than

the back; tail flightly forked, large; fleshy fin falcate, rounded at the tip; rays of the dorfal 2 inches long, and nearly equal.

Dorf. 14, pect. 14, vent. 10, an. 10, caud. 21 rays.

Rivalis. Elongated, brown, belly reddish; head obtuse.

Inhabits muddy rivers and stagnant waters of Greenland:

hardly 6 inches long; body smooth, mucous, spotted with
black, beneath dirty-red; resembles S. carpio, but is longer
and more slender, and the head is more obtuse; feeds on
insects.

Iris slame-colour.

Stramii. Dorfal and ventral fins edged with white. Inhabits muddy waters of Denmark.

Lepechni. Upper jaw a little prominent; back brown; fides with fmall black ocellate fpots furrounded with reddifh; belly flame-colour.

Inhabits ftony rivers of Russia and Siberia; resembles S. alpinus; 8 inches long; scales small; slesh reddish and firm.

Head large, compressed, above greenish; eyes large, iris yellow; cheeks silvery; jaws with firm sharp teeth, curved inwards, the lower with 60; dorfal fin dusky with large square spots, the others slame-colour.

Dorf. 9: pect. 14: vent. 9: an. 12: caud. 20 rays.

B. Dorfal and anal fins opposite.

*Epertanus.

Head diaphanous; rays of the anal fin 17.

Smell.

Inhabits the shores of Europe, and ascends rivers in vast shoals in the spawning season; is very fertile, and seeds on worms and testaceous animals; has a peculiar smell, is subdiaphanous, shining covered with silvery deciduous scales; body above cinereous, the sides silvery, green and blue, beneath reddishwhite; varies in size, some being 3—5, others 8---13 inches, and these last have a much fainter smell.

Head small, cinereous, obtuse at the tip; eyes large, pupil black, iris filvery; under jaw longer, and a little curved; in the front of the upper jaw are 4 larger teeth; palate with 2 rows of teeth; tongue with 2 rows of larger.

Dorf. 7: p. 11: v. 8: a. 17: c. 19 rays,

rius:

Saurus. Rays of the anal fin 10.

Inhabits Europe.

Dorf. 12: p. 13: v. 8: a. 10: c. - rays.

C. Teeth hardly visible or o.

Migrato. Jaws nearly equal; dorfal fin 12-rayed.

Inhabits the lake Baikal in Siberia, from which it descends the rivers that empty themselves into it for the purpose of spawning; from 14 inches to 2 feet long; body a little compressed, silvery, above grey.

Head compressed; iris saffron; mouth without teeth; fnout fubconic; upper fins grey, lower reddish-white.

Dorf. 12; pect. 17; vent. 12: an. 13: caud. 20 rays.

*Lavare- Upper jaw longer; dorfal fin 14-rayed.

Gwiniad.

Lavaret.

2. Snout nasiform; body broader.

Inhabits Northern Europe, and in spawning time approaches the mouths of rivers in immense shoals, swims near the surface in an acutangled column, with a leader at the head; after spawning it returns to the sea and becomes the prey of seals and other predatory fish; body above glaucous, blueish at the sides, mixed with purple, towards the lateral line silvery, tinged with gold, beneath silvery; beneath the lateral

line are 45 yellowith dots; flesh excellent.

Head small, wedged, nearly diaphanous as far as the eyes; front broad, sloping, yellowish; nose blunt, sleshy, black; mouth small, without teeth; tongue white, cartilaginous, short, a little rough; eyes moderate, pupil deep blue, iris silvery; cheeks and gill-covers varied with blue and yellow; pettoral sins yellowish, the rest with whitish rays, the connecting membrane blueish; fleshy fin rhombic; tail forked.

Dorf. 14: pect. 15: vent. 12: an. 14: caud. 20 rays.

Pidschian. Upper jaw longer; back gibbons; dorsal rays 13.

2. Body broader; anal rays 14.

Inhabits the Oby; 2 spans long; resembles the last.

Iris silvery-yellow; ventral sins with long, triangular appendages.

Dorf. 13: pect. 14: vent. 11: an. 16: caud. --- rays.

Schekur: Upper jaw longer; head small; dorsal fin angular on the hind-part and 12-rayed.

Inhahits

Inhabits the Oby; 2 feet long; very much refembles S. lavaretus, but is larger and a little broader, head less compressed, fnout more obtuse, rounded, with 2 obsolete tubercles; ventral fins with short obtuse appendages.

Dorf. 12: pect. 17: pent. 11: an. 14: caud. -- rays.

Nasus. Upper jaw longer; head thick; dorsal rays 12.

Inhabits the Oby; 1½ foot long; is shaped like the Gwiniad, but is broader and thicker; scales large.

Head very little compressed; upper jaw gibbous as far as the eyes and obtuse; appendages of the ventral fins very short and triangular; tail forked.

Dorf. 12, pect. 18, vent. 11-13, an. 13, caud. -- rays.

Mulleri. Jaws without teeth, the lower longer; belly punctate.

Autumna- Lower jaw longer; dorsal fin 11-rayed.

lis.

Inhabits the Frozen Sea, and ascends periodically, in vast shoals, the rivers which empty themselves into it; 1½ foot long; body sat, compressed, coated with large silvery scales; it dies immediately after it is taken out of the water.

Iris pale gold; mouth without teeth; gills gaping very wide; appendages nearly half as long as the ventral fins; tail forked.

Dorf. 12: pect. 16: vent. 12: an. 13: caud. --- rays.

Albula. Jaws without teeth, the lower longer; fecond lamina of the gill-covers fcymetar-shaped.

Inhabits Europe; 6 inches long; body greenish-brown, silvery at the sides; scales imbricate, entire, roundish, spotted with black.

Eyes large, iris filvery; aperture of the gills very large; back carinate before the fin; lateral line a little bending near the beginning, nearer the back, and composed of 70-80 dots; fins pale with blackish spots.

Dorf. 12: pect. 17: vent. 11: an. 15: caud. 33 rays.

Peled. Without teeth; says of the dorfal fin 10.

Inhabits northern Russia; 1½ foot long; body fat; back blueish, sides and belly white; head dotted with brown; is very nearly allied to S. albula.

Head conic; fnout obtuse; iris whitish-yellow; lower jaw a little longer.

Dorf. 10: pect. 16: vent. 13: an. 14: caud. 22 rays. *Thymel-

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*Thymal- Upper jaw longer; dorfal rays 23. Grayling.

Inhabits Europe and Siberia, in clear and rapid mountainous

fireams; 2 feet long; fwims fwiftly and grows very fast; feeds on testaceous animals, lesser fish, infects and the spawn of fishes; is the prey of aquatic birds; body elongated, above filvery-grey, varied with blue, beneath white; scales large

and hardish; flesh excellent.

Head obtuse, spotted with black, above brown, the sides blueish-black; iris golden, dotted with black; jaws with sinall,
wedged teeth, those in the upper a little larger; tongue
smooth; back arched; sides compressed; lateral line dotted
with black; dorsal sin large, violet, greenish at the base, and
spotted with pale red; pectoral cinereous, short; ventral reddish, with an appendage at the base; anal chesnut; tail reddish, forked.

Dorf. 23: pect. 16: vent. 12: an. 14: caud. 19 rays.

Marana. Upper jaw truncate,

Inhabits lakes of northern Europe: above 2 feet long; is very fertile and lives in deep waters, except in spawning time, and in the spring, when it rises to the surface in search of testaceous animals; is the prey of rapacious fishes and water-sowl; body above blackish, the sides blueish, inclining to yellow beneath; belly white; slesh white and excellent.

Mead obtuse; eyes large, pupil acutangular on the fore-part, iris silvery; mouth small, without teeth; upper jaw longer, with 2 small punctures at the edge; lateral line with 44 white dots, and bent near the head; fins pointed on the fore-part, blueish, the base violet and edged with black, the rays branched; tail forked; ventral with an appendage.

Dorf. 14: pect. 14: vent. 11: an. 15: caud. 20 1ays.

Marenula Lower jaw longer; rays of the anal fin 14.

Inhabits lakes of northern Europe; 6---10 inches long; is gregarious, end covered with filvery, deciduous fcales; body filvery, back blueish; is very fertile; flesh white and welltasted.

Head pointed, subdiaphanous, greenish-brown; iris and cheeks silvery; mouth without teeth; lower jaw curved, narrower than the upper; tongue short, cartilaginous; lateral line with 58 dots; fins hoary; tail forked, edged with blue.

Dorf. 10: pect. 15: vent. 11: an. 14: caud. 20 rays.

Wartman- Blue; upper jaw truncate.

Inhabits

Inhabits alpine lakes of Switzerland: 17 inches long; is very fertile and feeds on worms, infects, herbs and a fort of fponge; body whitish towards the belly; scales very large; flesh very sine.

Greater part of the head and iris filvery; jaws equal; lateral line black; fins with a broad blue border; pectoral, ventral and anal yellowish at the base; dorfal and lunate tail whitish; an appendage near the ventral fins.

Dorf. 15: pett. 17: vent. 12: an. 14: caud. 23 rays.

Oxyrincus. Upper jaw longer, conic. Inhabits the Atlantic Ocean.

Dorf. 14, pect. 13, vent. 10, an. 15, caud. --- rays.

Vimba.

Fleshy fin slightly ferrate.

Inhabits rivers of Sweden.

Dorf. 12, pect. 16, vent. 10, an. 14, caud. - rays.

Leucich-

Upper jaw very broad, entire and shorter; lower ascending, tuberculate at the end.

Inhabits the Cafpian Sea; 3 feet long; body oblong, a little compressed, spotted with black, above blackish-hoary; scales

roundish, smooth, silvery.

Crown arched, naked, very fmooth, subdiaphanous, greenish-brown; eyes lateral, large, iris silvery, dotted with black; fnout very obtuse; mouth without teeth, very large, square; tongue triangular, a little rough; palate slat, broad, rough to the touch; gill covers compressed, of 4 pieces; dorfal sin pale brown; pectoral pointed, white; ventral rounded, white, spotted with brown on the fore-part, the appendage triangular; anal reddish, spotted with brown; tail perpendicular, semilunar.

Dorf. 15: pect. 14: vent. 11: an. 14: caud. 27 rays.

D. Gill-membrane with not more than 4 rays.

Dentex.

Silvery with brown and whitish lines above; fins whitish; lower half of the tail red.

Inhabits the Nile and Siberia.

Teeth large, subulate, extending out of the mouth.

Dorf. 10, pect. 14, vent. 9, an. 26, caud. 19 rays.

Gasterope- Ventral and fleshy fins very small.

2. Fins yellow.

Inhabits Carolina, Amboina, Surinam and India; body com-

prefied, very fmall, filvery, with a fteel gloss.

Head a little depressed, with 2 unequal grooves, separated by a partition; eyes large, round, iris silvery; mouth placed above, and large; jaws toothed, the upper ascending, longer, and is the only moveable one; tongue white, smooth, thick; aperture of the gills large, the cover smooth; from the gullet to the vent is an arched, thin, scaly, carinate bone; vent in the middle of the body; sins cinereous; pectoral long, salcate; tail sorked.

Dorf. 13: pett. 9: vent. 2: an. 34: caud. 22 rays.

Gibbofus: Back gibbous, compressed; anal fin with 50 rays.

Inhabits Surinam.

Dorf. 10, pect. 11, vent. 8, an, 55, caud. 19 rays.

Notatus. A black fpot each fide near the gill-covers:

Inhabits Surinam; body oblong, with a black fpot above the latteral line; refembles the next.

Head a little pointed; fleshy fin small; tail forked. Dorf. 11: pect. 16: vent. 7: an. 23: caud. 24 rays.

Bimacula- Body compressed, with 2 spots; anal fin 32-rayed.

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Dorf. 10: p. 13: v. 8: a. 32: c. 19 rays.

Immacula- Body without fpots; anal fin 12-rayed.

tus. Inhabits America.

Dorf. 11, pett. 14, vent. 11, an. 12, caud. 20 rays.

Fatens. Rays of the dorfal and anal fins 12.

Inhabits Carolina; body oval, a little pointed, blackish-ash.

Teeth numerous, extending out of the mouth, mucronate; anal
fin opposite the slessly one; tail lunate.

Dorf. 12: pect. 14: vent. 8: an. 12: caud. 24 rays.

Cyprinoi- First rays of the dorsal fin long, setaceous. des. Inhabits Surinam; body fnow-white. Head flat above; eyes prominent; tail forked.

Dorf. 10: pect. 10: vent. 9: an. 10: caud. - rays.

Niloticus. Body white; all the fins yellowish. Inhabits the Nile. Dorf. 9: pett. 13: vent. 9: an. 26: caud. 19 rays.

Ægyptius. Back greenish; teeth in the lower jaw larger. Inhabits Egypt; tail scaly at the base. Dorf. 23.

Fins flightly dusted; lateral line descending. Pulverulentus. Inhabits America. Dorf. 11: pect. 16: vent. 8: an. 26: caud. 18 rays.

Rhombeus. Belly ferrate; anal and caudal fins black at the base and

Inhabits Surinam; body compressed, oval-lanceolate, subangular on the back, and a little gibbous from the nape to the dorfal fin; grey or yellowish-filvery, towards the back

brownish; is said to bite off the legs of ducks.

Head naked, thicker than the body; eyes red, funk in the or-bits, iris golden; mouth obtuse, large; lips thin, the lower longer; teeth in the edge of the jaws strong, triangular, sharp both at the edge and point, those in the longer lower jaw contiguous, the fore-ones larger, except the 2 middle ones, those in the upper a little reclined, alternately less; palate deeply carinate, each edge rough with teeth; tongue foft, a little pointed and flat; gill-covers striate; abdominal ridge reaching from the chin nearly to the vent, ferrate, with fharp, conic, bony teeth; vent in the middle of the body; fins blackish at the edge; before the dorsal fin a decumbent spine, 2-pointed on the hind-part; ventral small, the appendage very minute and linear; anal large, fleshy at the bate; tail large, 2-lobed.

Dorf. 17: pect. 17: vent. 6: an. 32: caud. 16 rays.

Anostomus. Mouth simous.

Inhabits South America and India.

Dorf. 11: pect. 13: vent. 7: an. 10: caud. 25 rays.

46. FISTULARIA. Snout cylindrical: jaws distant from the eyes: gill-membrane with 7 rays: body round, gently tapering from the jaws to the tail.

Tobacco-pipe Fish.

Tabacaria Tail bifid, ending in a flender taper whip.

Inhabits America and Japan; about a foot long, brown.

Tail forked, with a flender appendage, of the confiftence of whale-bone and about 4 inches long from the middle of it.

Dorf. 8: pett. 14: vent. 6: an. 4: caud. 13 rays.

Chinenfis. Tail rounded, without the long appendage.
Inhabits India.
Dorf. 26: pett. 16: vent. 6: an. 24: caud. 11 rays.

Paradoxa. Body reticulate with prominent lines; tail lanceolate.

Inhabits Amboina: 2 inches long; has some resemblance to a Syngnathus; body whitish-ash, with obsolete brown rivulets, the first dorsal sin and tail blackish; compressed, and spinous at the intersections of the lines; back perfectly triangular; belly, towards the ventral sins, nearly triangular, and behind them narrow, and equally 6-sided; tail slenderer,

compressed, and 7-sided.

Head rather small; eyes large, at the base of the snout, with a triangular spine each side before the orbits; fnout very long, descending, straight, horny, flattish compressed, slender, beneath with a longitudinal ribs, and a small conic spine each side towards the back; jaws ascending at the end, pointed, slattened at the sides, dilatable, the lower a little shorter; mouth small; nape 3-spined; gill-covers very thin, small, radiate with a few prominent lines; first dorfat sin long, reclined, with small black bands, the rays simple; pectoral very broad; ventral very large, the rays deeply many-cleft, and connected by a lax membrane, forming a longitudiual pouch. Dorf. 5, 18: pest. 25: vent. 7: an. 12: caud. 14 rays.

47. ESOX. Head flattish above: mouth and throat large: jaws toothed, unequal, the upper flat, the lower punctate: tongue broad, loose: palate smooth: eyes round, moderate, lateral: nostrils double, near the eyes: gill-covers large; the aperture ample; the membrane 7—12-rayed: body elongated, coated with hard scales, above convex, and compressed at the sides: lateral line straight, nearer the back, hardly visible: dorsal and anal sins very short, and (mostly) opposite.

Pike.

Sphyrana. Dorfal fins 2, the first spinous.

Inhabits the Mediterranean.

Dorf. 5, 10: pett. 12: vent. 6: on. 10 cand. 17 rays.

*Osseus. Upper jaw longer; scales bony; tail quadrangular.

Great Gar-fish.

Inhabits North America, Asia and is rarely found on the Suffex coast; scales imbricate, rhombic, those on the back rounded and retuse; body long and small; 2 feet long.

Lower jaw ending before the eyes: the anterior ray of each fin with a double row of teeth; iris yellow; dorfal fin behind the anal.

Dorf. 6: pect. 11: vent. 6: an. 5: caud. 12 rays.

Viridis. Green; lower jaw longer; scales thin.

Inhabits rivers of Carolina.

Dorfal and anal fins exactly opposite; fcales distinct. Dorf. 11: pect. 11: vent. 6: an. 17: caud. 16 rays.

Vulpes. Dorsal fin in the middle of the back; gill-membrane 3-rayed.

Inhabits North America.

Dorf. 14: pett. 14: vent. 8: an. 10: caud. 17 rays.

Synodus. Dorfal fin in the middle of the back; gill-membrane 5-rayed.

Inhabits North America: refembles the last. Dorf. 11: pect. 12: vent. 8: an. 6: caud. 8 rays.

*Lucius. Snout depressed; jaws nearly equal.

Common P.

2. Upper jaw a little shorter.

Inhabits most lakes of Europe, Lapland and northern Persia,
2) North America, and is found even in the Caspian Sea:
fwims and grows very rapidly, 1--8 feet long; is extremely
voracious and long-lived; feeds on almost any thing which
comes in its way, even its own tribe; spawns from February
to April; body above black, the sides cincreous spotted with
yellow, beneath white dotted with black; rarely orange spotted with black or green; scales small, oblong, hard.

Head broad, flat; upper jaw broad, shorter, under jaw turns up a little and is punctured at the end; pupil blueish, iris golden; teeth in the jaws alternately fixed and moveable; palate with 3 rows of parallel longitudinal teeth, the middle ones finall, the others larger and bent inwards; fins with branched rays; pectoral and ventral reddish, the rest spotted with black; dorfal and anal brownish; tail brown.

D. 21: p. 15: v. 11: a. 18: c. 19 rays.

Betone. Each jaw long, fubulate.

Sea P. Gar P.

Inhabits the deeps of the *Ocean*, and migrates annually towards the coasts, always preceding the mackarel; is feldom eaten, and is 1½---4 feet long; body narrow, long, slender, above black, the sides greenish-blue coated with oblong thin scales,

beneath filvery.

Head small; checks and gill-covers silvery blueish-greenish; eyes large, round, iris silvery; jaws rounded, the teeth mutually receiving each other; lateral line commencing above the gill-cover, nearer and parallel with the belly, and ending at the caudal sin; fins short; pectoral and ventral cinereous, the rays branched; dorfal and anal blueish, the rays simple; tail a little forked, edged with blue, the rays split at the ends; the bones have a shining green splendor by night.

Dorf. 16, pect. 13, vent. 7, an. 21, caud. 23 rays.

Hefpetus. Lateral line filvery.

Inhabits America; dorfal and anal fins opposite.

Derf. 14, pest. 12, vent. 6, an. 15, caud. 14 rays.

Chilenfis. Taws equal; lateral line blue.

> Inhabits Chilefe feas; 2-3 feet long; body round, covered with bony angular deciduous scales, above golden beneath filvery;

flesh white, something pellucid, flaky and excellent.

Head moderate, compressed; eyes large, round, lateral; mouth transverse, terminal, moderate; teeth fixed, crowded, very small; tongue entire, and with the patate smooth; aperture of the gills falcate, the covers scaly, of 2 pieces; lateral line above, indented; fins radiate, short.

Dorf. 14, pect. 11, vent. 6, an. 8, caud. 22 rays.

Argenteus. Brown with yellowish irregular lines.

Inhabits New Zealand, and islands of the Pacific Ocean, in fresh waters; body fmall, shaped like a trout.

Margina- Dorfal and anal fins opposite; lateral line silvery; lower tus. jaw 6 times as long as the upper.

Inhabits the Red Sea: about a span and half long; body linear, tapering each fide, covered with broad, lax, entire scales,

above brown, beneath whitish.

Head narrower than the body, above horizontal; eyes vertical, a little remote; teeth numerous, erect, rigid, small; tail tapering, straight; pectoral sins lanceolate; anal small, triangular, glaucous, yellowish without; dorsal yellow without; tail 2-lobed, the upper lobe pale yellow, the posterior edge

D. 13, p: 11, v. 6, a. ., c. 14 rays.

Brafiliensis Lower jaw very long; body serpentine. Inhabits South America: tail forked.

Dorf. 12: pest. 10: vent. 6: an. 17: caud. 16 rays.

Jaws equal; gill-covers very obtuse; head naked. Gymnocephalus.

Inhabits India.

Dorf. 13: pell. 10: vent. 7: an. 26: caud. 19 rays.

Four of the teeth much longer than the rest, and projecting Stomias. Viper-mouthed P. from the mouth when shut.

Inhabits

Inhabits the Mediterranean: 18 inches long; body greenish-brown.

Lower jaw longer; 2 fore-teeth in the upper jaw, and second pair in the lower longer, the latter hooked at the tip; first ray of the dorfal fin, which is near the head, very long and setaceous; body gradually tapering downwards; tail a little forked.

*Saurus. Above and beneath 6 spurious fins near the tail. Saury P.

Inhabits Northern Seas; 11 inches long; body eel-shaped, growing suddenly slender near the tail; back dusky, belly bright silvery.

Jaws long, subulate, the upper one a little curved, nearly equal; eyes large; all the fins very small; tail deeply forked.

48. ELOPS. Head smooth: edges of the jaws and palate rough with teeth: gill-membrane 30-rayed, and armed on the outside in the middle with 5 teeth.

Saurus. Tail armed above and beneath.

Inhabits Carolina; body long, and differs from the falmon, in

wanting the fleshy back-fin.

Head large, smooth, shining, compressed and slattened; eyes half covered with the skin of the head; body slender, covered with large angular scales; tail deeply cleft, with a bony scale or rather spine above and beneath before it.

Dorf. 4: pect. 17: vent. 14: an. 3: caud. 30 rays.

49. ARGENTINA. Teeth in the jaws and tongue: gill-membrane with 8 rays: vent near the tail: ventral fins of many rays.

Argentine.

* Sphyra- Anal fin with 9 rays.

European A.

Inhabits the *Mediterranean*, and fometimes wanders to the *British* coasts; 2—4 inches long; body round, tapering; back and sides, as far as the lateral line, pale as mixed with green, below the line and belly fine silvery; the air-bladder is conic both sides, appearing as if covered with silver-leaf, and is used in the manufacture of artificial pearls.

Snout sharp, prominent; mouth small, with asperities rather than teeth; eyes large, iris silvery; dorfal sin placed near

the equilibrium of the body; tail forked.

Dorf. 10: pect. 14: vent 11: an. 9: caud. - rays.

Gloffodon- Anal fin 8-rayed.

Inhabits the Red Sea; body linear, lanccolate, shining, silvery, above brown; scales broad, rounded, entire, striate at the bale,

and imbricate in longitudinal rows.

Head as broad as the body, compressed, attenuate, naked; crown glaucous, a little sloping, slat, with small tubercles between the eyes; iris silvery; upper jaw conic at the end, with a black ring, not protractile; teeth setaceous, crowded, small, reddish, in many rows; palate and tongue rough, with teeth; lateral line very straight, nearer the back; fins glaucous; tail bishd, the intersticies scaly.

Dorf. 16---18: pect. 19: vent. 10---11: an. 8: caud. 20

rays.

Carolina. Anal fin with 15 rays.

Inhabits fresh waters of Carolina:

Gill-covers with a longitudinal future; Lateral line flraight; tail forked.

Dorf. 25: pett. 16: vent. 12: an. 15: caud. 31 rays.

Machnata. Anal fin with 17 rays.

Inhabits the Red Sea: 27 spans long; filvery, back dufky-

blueish; scales entire, striate.

Head as broad as the body; crown flat, with a very broad fulcus, behind broader, oval; eyes large, near the crown, iris filvery; teeth numerous and very fine; upper lip fhorter, straight; gill-covers naked, very entire; lateral line small, in the middle of the body; dorfal, anal and tail sins glaucous, the 2 hinder ones beneath yellowish; pectoral and ventral yellowish, whitish behind.

Dorf. 24: pell. 17: vent. 15: an. 17: caud. 18 rays.

50. ATHERINA. Upper jaw a little flat: gill-membrane 6-rayed: fides with a filvery stripe. Atherine.

*Hespetus. Anal fin with about 12 rays.

Inhabits the Mediterranean, European and Red Seas: 3---4 tinches long; back thick, belly a little prominent; body varied with a few black spots, and nearly pellucid.

Crown broad, flat, floping at the front; eyes near the fnout, iris with a brown fpot above; jaws with numerous small teeth; lateral line double, impressed.

D. 8, 12: p. 13: v. 6: a. 16: c. 17 rays.

Menidia. Apal fin with 24 rays.

Silver-fish.

Inhabits fresh waters of Carolina: body small, pellucid; scales spotted with black.

Teeth numerous on the hips, but none in the jaws or tongue; lateral line filvery; tail forked.

Dorf. 5-10: pect. 13: vent. 6: an. 4: cand. 22 rays.

Schama. Anal fin with 23 rays.

Inhabits the Red Sea; a span and half long; body subpellucid;

scales rounded, slightly toothed.

Head tapering, depressed, beneath slattened; crown slat between the eyes and scaly; iris white, above brown; lips obtuse, the upper protractile; teeth like those of A. hesperus; lateral line nearer the back; vent in the middle of the body; fins glaucous; pectoral lanceolete.

Dorf. ", 21: pect. 16: vent. 6: an. 23: caud. 17 rays.

Japonico.

Japonica. Dorsal fin single, 5-rayed.

Inhabits Japan: 3—4 inches long; smooth, reddish-brown. Head naked; teeth in the jaws o; lateral stripe very broad, reaching from the head to the tail.

Dorf. 5, ped. 14, vent. 8, an. ---, caud. --- rays.

Brownii. Body subpellucid; lateral stripe broad.
Inhabits American and Pacific seas.
This is a very vague and indistinct species.

in MUGIL. Lips membranaceous, the lower one carinate inwards: teeth or above the angle of the mouth a hard callus: gill-membrane with 7 curved rays; the covers smooth, rounded a body whitish.

Mullet.

*Cephalus. First dorsal fin 5-rayed.

Inhabits European leas, and enters rivers; back dufky varied with blue and green; fides filvery with broad dufky parallel lines, reaching from the head to the tail; belly filvery; feales arranged in parallel rows. The Botargo of the Italians is made of the milts and roes of this fish.

Head almost square, flat on the top; nose blunt; lips thick; in the upper jaw a small roughness; pupil black, encircled with a small silvery line, iris above hazel, below silvery; first dorfal sin near the middle of the back; tail deeply forked.

Dorf. 5, 1, pect. 16, vent. 1, an 1, caud. 12 rays.

Albula. First dorsal fin 4-rayed.

Inhabits America; very much resembles the last. Dors. 4, 9, pect. 17, vent. 6, an. 13, caud. 20 rays.

Crenilabis. First dorsal fin with 4 flexible rays; rays of the second unarmed; lips crenate, the lower bicarinate.

2. Less; lips not crenate.

3. Both lips ciliate, the lower fingly carinate.

4. Upper lip very finely ciliate, the lower fingly carinate.

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Inhabits

Inhabits the Red Sea; a foot long; scales broad, with a longitudinal brown keel in the middle.

Head above covered with lax scales; lateral line a little raised; all the fins whitish-glaucous; pectoral with a black spot at the base; lobes of the tail pointed.

Dorf. 1, ---, pect. 17, vent. 1, an. 3, caud. 16 rays.

Dorfal fin single; tail simple. Chilenfis.

Inhabits the sea round Chili, and the rivers which empty themfelves into it; about a foot long; in shape and scales resembles M, cephalus.

Dorf. 1, pect. 12, vent. 1, an. 1, caud, 16 rays.

Dorfal fin fingle; tail with 2 wings each fide. Chanos.

Inhabits the Red Sea; a yard long; body oblong, filvery, with foft cirri, but without teeth; scales broad, rounded, finely ftriate; a variety is found more than as large again.

Head narrower than the body; crown flat, glaucous, naked; upper lip longer, notched in the middle; lateral line recurved near the head and afterwards straight, nearer the back; tail much forked, and furnished towards the middle with 2 membranaceous wing-like appendages each fide.

Dorf. 14: pect. 16: vent. 11: an. 9: caud. 20 rays.

52. EXOCETUS. Head fealy: mouth without teeth; the jaws connected at each fide: gill-membrane 7-rayed: body whitish: belly angular: pectoral fins very large and long, the rays carinate Flying-fish. on the fore-part.

*Volitans. Belly carinate each fide.

Inhabits European, American and Red feas, but is chiefly found between the Tropics: by means of its long pectoral fins it is able to raise itself out of the water, and suspend itself in the air for a short space, till they become dry, which it does for the purpole of escaping from the jaws of predatory fish, and in its flight is exposed to the talons of aquatic birds, hovering over the waters to catch them; a variety is found which does not fly.

Rack

Back flat; fcales large, filvery; dorfal fin small and placed near the tail; tail forked.

Dorf. 14: pect. 15: vent. 6: an. 13: caud. 15 rays.

Evolans. Belly not carinate.

Inhabits the Spanish sear, and is very little different from the

Exiliens. Ventral fins reaching to the tail.

Inhabits Carolina: longer than E. volitans.

Fins pale, with a blackish band or two; ventral, which in the first species hardly reach as far as the vent, nearly touching the tail, the first ray short; first and second ray of the pectoral fhort; lower lobe of the tail longer.

Dorf. 10, pect. 15, vent. 6, an. 11, caud. 20 rays.

53. POLYNEMUS. Head compressed, covered with scales: fnout very obtuse and prominent: gill-membrane 5-7-rayed: pectoral fins with distinct appendages.

These are chiefly distinguished from the genus Trigla, in having the ventral fins placed on the abdomen, and in the appendages not being articulate.

Quinqua-Appendages 5, longer than the body. rius.

Inhabits America.

Dorf. 7, 16, pect. 16, vent. 1, an. 1, caud. 17 rays.

Virginicus. Appendages 7, tail ențire.

Inhabits America.

Gill-covers ferrate; first ray of the first dorfal fin very short; tail broad, sharp,

Dorf. 7, 1: pell. 15: vent. 1: an. 1: caud. 15 rays.

Paradifeus Appendages 7, tail forked. Inhabits India,

Appendages 5, the first extending beyond the tail, the others Plebius. gradually shortening.

Inhabits the Pacific Ocean: body filvery, back ashy, compressed, 5 S 2

sed, oblong, lanceolate; scales squarish oblong, truncate and notched at the base, the tip rounded, smooth, imbricate, dis-

posed in 20 longitudinal rows.

Head flattish, the scales on the top and sides obliquely, beneath closely imbricate; eyes round, large, covered with a diaphanous skin; iris silvery; mouth nearly orbicular and large; upper jaw longer, both filled with setaceous, subequal teeth, turned inwards; tongue smooth, loose only at the tip; gullet dilatable at the sides; palate flattish, obsoletely wrinkled in the middle, the fore-part rough with small bones; aperture of the gills large; the anterior and posterior covers diphyllous, the upper lamina of the former slightly serrate, the laminæ of the latter obsoletely ciliate; lateral line parallel with the back; vent nearly in the middle of the body; fins ashy, spotted with brown: first dorsal nearly triangular, the second subsalcate; pestoral oblong; ventral trapezisorm; tail 2-lobed.

Dorf. 8, 1: pect. 16: vent. 1: caud. 1 rays.

compressed: mouth compressed: mouth compressed, rough within: jaws unequal, the upper with serrate mystaces: tongue short, rough, with inverted teeth: eyes moderate, round, marginal: gills setaceous; the covers 3 or 4 leaved; the membrane 8-rayed: body compressed, elongated, covered with moderate scales: lateral line straight, near and parallel with the back: belly carinate and generally serrate: ventral sine often 9-rayed: tail sorked.

Herring.

Harengue Body without spots; lower jaw longer. British H.
Inhabits Northern seas and migrates southerly in immense should towards the coasts for the purpose of spawning, and during its journey is followed by numerous predatory sistes; is exceedingly fertile and well-tasted. In the north great quantities of oil are extracted from it. Body green varied with blue, belly silvery; it dies as soon as taken out of the water.

Head

Head finall; iris filvery; tongue pointed: gill cover with a violet or red fpot, which disappears when it is dead; back convex; fins cinereous, and except the tail small; belly not servate.

Dorf. 18, pect. 18, vent. 9, an. 17, caud. 18 rays.

*Pilcardus Nose turned up; dorsal fin in the centre of gravity; feales firm.

Pilchard.

Appears periodically in vaft shoals on the Cornish coast, about July; body thicker and rounder than the herring, less, the back more elevated and the belly not so sharp; is more full of oil; belly not serrate.

*Sprattus. Dorfal fin 17-rayed; belly strongly serrate.

Inhabits Northern seas and migrates like the herring in large shoals; 4—5 inches long; body silvery, back blueish; scales large and easily deciduous: slesh very good, but oily.

Head pointed, blackish on the front; eyes large, iris yellowish-white; lower jaw longer, curved; gill-covers sivery, radiate; keel of the belly curved; fins short, thin, cinereous.

*Alofa. Sides with round black fpots placed longitudinally; fnout bifid. Shad-

Dorf. 17, pect. 16, vent 6, an. 19, caud. 18 rays.

Inhabits the Mediterranean, Northern Europe, America and Afia: 2—3 feet long; ascends rivers in May and June to spawn, and returns in the autumn; feeds on worms and infects, and is the prey of larger fish; back dusky-blue, or greenish-yellow; scales large, deciduo. ; slesh sometimes eaten, though not very good.

Head a little floping; iris filvery; upper jaw a little florter, toothed at the edge; tongue blackith, loofe, fmooth; gill-covers striate, blueish in the middle, silvery at the edge; lateral line hardly conspicuous, nearer the back; fins small, cinereous, blueish at the edge; ventral with an appendage; tail large, with 2 brown spots.

Dorf. 19, pect. 15, vent. 9, an. 21, caud. 19 rays.

*Encrasicolus.

*Inhabits European, Mediterranean and Atlantic seas; 6½ inches
long; approaches the shores from December to March, for
the purpose of spawning; back green, semipellucid; sides
of the belly silvery and opake; belly not ferrate; is gutted,
beheaded and potted for a relish.

Head

Head long, above broad; eyes round, iris filvery; mouth very large, finooth within; lower jaw and narrow tongue pointed; aperture of the gills very large; back convex, fins fhort, pellucid.

Dorf. 14: pect. 15: vent. 7: an. 18: caud, 18 rays.

Atherino- Lateral line filvery; lower jaw fhorter.

Inhabits Surinam. In its broad filvery lateral line it appears to be an Atherine, but on account of its compressed body and small ventral fins is with more propriety placed here.

Dorf. 12: pect. 14: vent. 8: an. 32: caud. 18 rays.

Thrifu. Anal fin with 28 rays; last ray of the dorfal long, fe-taceous.

Inhabits America, India and China; in spawning time frequents the shores; about a foot long; feeds on testaceous animals and the spawn of other fish; body above blueish with a green shade, sprinkled with brownish spots placed in rows; sides shining silvery; sides of the head and fore-part of the belly sea-green; slesh very savory, but is often point fonous.

Head naked, beneath curved and carinate; mouth oval; eyes with a doubled nictitant membrane, lateral, round, moderate; iris filvery; lower jaw a little fliorter; gullet a little dilatable; lips skinny, brownish; teeth not perceivable; tongue oblong-lanceolate, obtuse, loose at the tip, the base cartilaginous; palate slattish, striate with wrinkles; aperture of the gills large, slexuous, the covers shining silvery; lateral line hardly visible; vent behind the middle of the body; fins hoary; dorfal and caudal a little brownish at the tip. Dorf. 14, pect. 13, vent. 8, an. 28, caud. 21 rays.

Cyprins- Belly obtufe.

Inhabits between the *Tropics:* body oblong, hardly a foot long, filvery, above greenish-blue; scales smooth, a little striate and convex, disposed in 10 longitudinal rows, and

edged with a filvery membrane.

Head broadish, convex on the fore-part and hardly sloping; cyes large, lateral, round, the nicitiant membrane doubled, iris silvery; mouth large, nearly square; lower jaw a little longer; chin dilatable; teeth crowded, linear; tongue broad, rough in the centre and snooth at the sides, the tip loofe;

jaws rough within; aperture of the gills large, the covers flexile, very fmooth, filvery-brown; fins brown-ash; last ray of the dorfal long; anal long, subsalcate; tail large. Dorf. 17: pett. 15: vent. 10: an. 25: caud. 30 rays.

Setiroftris. Lateral bones of the upper jaw setaceous; anal fin with 32 rays.

Inhabits the Pacific and Red seas; body lanceolate, filvery, shining, above blueish; scales obliquely imbricate, smooth,

deciduous, obfoletely rhombic.

Head short, slightly curved beneath; iris silvery, above clouded with red; mouth large, nearly quadrangular; lower jaw shorter; gullet dilatable; teeth very short, and unequal in both jaws; palate a little rough; aperture of the gills large, subslexuous, the covers slexile, silvery; lateral line parallel with the back, smooth, straight, obsolete; vent a little behind the middle of the body; fins hoary; dorfal nearly triangular; pectoral oval-lanceolate; ventral lanceolate; anallong; tail 2-lobed.

Dorf. 13: pell. 14: vent. 7: an. 32: caud. 70 rays.

Mystus. Body ensiform; anal fin joined to the tail.

Inhabits the *Indian* fea.

Dorf. 13: pect. 17: vent. 6: an. 86: caud. 13 rays.

Tropica. Tail wedged.

Inhabits Afcension Island; body white, compressed, broad, ferrate.

Head floping; eyes large, near the gape of the mouth; lower jaw longer; teeth in one row; gill-covers scaly; lateral line stright, nearer the back; dorfal fin extending from the middle of the back to the tail; anal the same as the dorsal.

Dorf. 26: pect. 6: vent. 6: an. 26: caud. 20 rays.

Sinenfis. Outmost ray of the gill-membrane truncate behind. Inhabits China; retembles the herring, but is broader.

Mouth without teeth; lower gill-covers or rather the outmost ray of the gill-membrane very much truncate.

Dorf. 16: pect. 16: vent. 8: an. 16: caud. - rays.

Haumela. Body lanceolate, naked; ventral, anal and caudal fins o; dorfal reaching the whole length of the back; tail linear.

Inhabits

inhabits the Red Sea; about a yard long; body filvery and

finely polifhed; of an uncertain genus.

Crown flat, rhomboidal; lower jaw longer; teeth subulate, compressed, strong, remote, perpendicular; gill-covers covered with the common skin, without scales, hyaline at the tip; lateral line nearer and parallel with the belly, and straight from the breast to the tip of the tail; dorsal sin glaucous, edged with brown, and marked with a longitudinal oblong silvery spot; instead of the anal sin are 82 spines hid under the skin.

Dorf. 133: ped. 12: vent. 0: an. 0: cand. 0 rays.

Description Ventral fins minute; upper lip 2-horned with extended teeth, lower longer; teeth strong, erect.

Inhabits the Red Sea; body linear, filvery, above brown or

blue; scales entire, deciduous.

Crown horizontal, flat; nape blue; iris filvery; upper lip not protractile with protruded, remote unequal teeth, the emiddle ones larger and very fharp; lower jaw with 6 erect teeth each fide, the middle ones growing fenfibly larger and fubulate; lateral line straight, obsolete, nearer the back; belly straight; dorfal fin as near again to the tail as the head; tail bifid to the very base.

Dorf. 17: pell. 14: vent. 7: an. 34: coud. - rays.

Villosa. Lateral line prominent, rough.
Inhabits Northern leas.

55. CYPRINUS. Mouth fmall, without teeth: gill-membrane with 3 rays: body fmooth, generally whitish: ventral fins often 9-rayed. Carp.

The fishes of this tribe are chiefly inhabitants of fresh waters; afford a palatable and nourishing food; feed on worms, infects, lesier fish, leguminous feeds and fat earth; some of them migrate, and most of them spawn about April or May; head compressed; scales shining, horny, and generally white; front blackish, broad; back arched; aperture of the gills large, the cover 3-leaved; nostrib, double; mouth round;

lips

lips cartilaginous, and furnished with a thick skin; tongue very minute, cartilaginous; jaws toothed beneath the gills; bones of the throat rough; intestinal canal continued from the teeth to the vent; liver 2-lobed; air-bladder white, shining, round, 2-parted; ovary and seminal vessel double; the males, and when in full roe the semales, have hard, white, sharp tubercles on the scales.

A. Bearded.

*Barbus. Anal fin 7-rayed; cirri or beards 4; second ray of the dorsal fin servate each side.

Barbel.

Inhabits rapid stony rivers of Europe and Persia, and lies in holes near the banks; lives in societies, and feeds on testaceous animals, worms, lesser fish and carcasses; is so tame as to be often taken with the hand; grows fast and is very long-lived; 2—15 feet long; body above olive, the sides above the line blueish, beneath it pale greenish, belly white; scales pale gold-colour, edged with black and striate; sless coarse, and the roe is a little possonous.

Head oblong, pointed, pale olive; iris pale brown; noftrils placed near the eyes; mouth placed beneath; cirri at each corner of the mouth and each fide the nose; upper lip thick, red, protractile; lateral line straight, dotted with black; fins reddish; ventral with an appendage; tail forked, edged

with black; dorfal entirely blueith.

Dorf. :: pect. 16: vent. 9: an. 7: caud. 16 rays.

*Carpio. Anal fin 9-rayed; cirri 4; second ray of the dorsal fin serrate behind. Carp.

z. Half the body covered with scales 4-times as large as common, the other half naked.

3. Body without scales.

Inhabits the flow and stagnant waters of Europe and Persia, and was introduced in England in the year 1514; about 4 feet long; grows fast and is very long-lived; seeds on herbs, fat earth, worms and aquatic insects and any soft substance; is extremely fertile, and the prey of larger fish, aquatic birds and frogs; body above blue-green, the upper part of the sides greenish-yellow and blackish, beneath whitish; tail yellow; scales large, longitudinally striate; of the gall is made a green paint, and of the sounds or air-bladder a fish-glue.

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Head

Head large; front broad, livid; cheeks blue; eyes black, with a yellow border; jaws equal; lips thick, yellow, with a longer cirrus in each angle; back a little arched, carinate above the fin, and round beneath it; lateral line dotted with black, flightly inflected; dorfal fin cinereous; anal chefinut; pelloral, ventral and forked tail violet, the latter blackiffs at the edge.

Dorf. 2, pect. 16, vent. 9, an. 9, caud. 19 rays.

*Gobio. Anal fin 11-rayed; cirri 7. Gudgeon.

Inhabits gentle streams and lakes of Northern Europe; is tenacious of life and very fertile; about 8 inches long; feeds on herbs, worms, infects, the fry of other fish and parts of carcaffes; body narrow, spotted, above livid, the sides above the line blue, beneath whitish-yellow, but it varies its colours by age, the different waters it inhabits and its food; slesh white and very grateful.

Head large, greenish-brown; eyes small, pupil livid, iris golden; upper jaw a little longer when the mouth is shut; fins reddish or yellowish; dorfal and ventral directly opposite, and with the anal spotted with black; tail forked.

Dorf. 10, pect. 16, vent 9, an. 11, caud. 19 rays.

*Tinca. Anal fin with 25 rays; tail entire; body mucous; cirrì 2. Tench.

2. Body golden; fins transparent.

Inhabits almost every where in stagnant waters; grows quickly and reaches from 4 to 8 pounds weight; is very sertile and tenacious of life, and will live all the winter under the ice; seeds on worms and water-plants; is very soolish and may be easily caught; body covered with a thick mucus, and small scales which adhere firmly to the skin, above dark-green, the sides above the line green, beneath yellow, belly white; varies in its colours by age, sex, or the waters it inhabits; slesh white, soft and well-tasted.

Head large; front broad, dark-green; eyes fmall, iris golden; cheeks greenish-yellow; chin white; jaws equal; back slightly arched and round; fins thick, violet; tail truncate at the angles and straight in the middle; the fcapula and es innominatum are longer than in other fishes; lateral line a little

curved.

Dorf. 10, pect. 16, vent. 9, an. 25, caud. 24 rays. 2) Dorf. 12, pect. 16, vent. 10, an. 9, caud. 19 rays.

Bynni. Dorsal fin with 13 rays, the third thick and horny; tail linear, bifid, cirri 4.

Inhabits the Nile; a cubit long; body entirely filvery, oval-

oblong; flesh good.

Had a little compressed; back and belly sloping; lateral line bent upwards, nearer the belly; anal and caudal fins red, white at the base, the rest whitish, reddish at the thicker edge.

Dorf. 10, 12, pect. 17, vent. 9, an. 6, caud. 19 rays.

Bulatmai. Anal fin 8-rayed; second ray of the dorsal very large, not ferrate; cirri 4.

Inhabits the Caspian sea; fize of a carp; body steel-blue, with a golden splendor, beneath silvery-golden; scales moderate, semicircular, distant; slesh snowy and exquisite.

Head oblong, above brown, beneath white; eyes moderate, lateral, iris varied with golden and filvery; lateral line straight, nearer the belly; derfal sin blackish-brown, the first ray very small, and with the next simple, the rest branched; pectoral grey at the base, reddish at the tip; analred, whitish at the base; tail forked, reddish-brown.

Dorf. 10: pect. 19: vent. 9: an. 8: caud. 21 rays.

Capata. Anal fin 9-rayed; third ray of the dorsal and anal very long, the former ferrate downwards; cirri 2.

Inhabits the Caspian sea, and ascends rivers in the winter; about a foot long; body compressed, oblong; scales rounded, moderate, sincoth, striate, silvery, dotted with brown, those

on the belly lesser and white.

Head short, very broad, smooth; crown convex, brown; mouth beneath, transverse, small, quadrangular; eyes lateral, iris silvery, above golden-brown; gill-covers smooth, brown, punctate; lateral line between the pectoral and ventral fins, a little bent down and nearer the belly; fins brown, with darker spots; dorfal in the middle of the back, trapezoid, the first ray very short, the second twice as long; pectoral oblong, pointed; ventral opposite the dorsal, with an appendage above, obtusely trapezoid; anal like the ventral; tail forked.

Dorf. 12-13, pect. 17-19, vent. 9-10, an. 9, caud. 19

rays.

Murfa. Anal fin 7-rayed, the first very long; third ray of the dorfal very long and thick; ferrate backwards beyond the middle; cirri 4.

Inhabits the Caspian sea, and in the spring ascends rivers; about a foot long; body oblong, square, covered with mucus and squarish-rounded golden scales, which are above shaded with

brown and beneath whitish.

Head long, conic, a little compressed, smooth; crown convex; eyes lateral, convex, iris yellowish, spotted above with brown; gill covers smooth, brown; lateral line in the middle, straight; anal and ventral sins similar, white, the latter spotted above with brown, the rest entirely brown; dorfal placed in the middle of the back; pelloral oblong; tail vertical, forked.

Dorf. 11-12: pect. 16-17: vent. 8: an. 7: caud. 19 rays.

Capito. Cirri 4; third ray of the dorfal fin serrate behind; sides and lower fins whitish.

and lower nns wnitilit.

Inhabits rivers running into the Caspian sea; very much refembles the barbel, but is a little more compressed; head longer, broader, and less depressed; snout more obtuse; cirri longer; eyes larger; dorsal fin farther back; colour of the sides and lower fins yellow, and has 47 vertebræ, whereas the barbel has only 44:

B. Tail nearly even at the end.

*Carassus. Anal fin 10-rayed; lateral line straight.

Crucian.

Inhabits Europe and Siberia, chiesly in deep, stagnant waters, and is found even in the Caspian sea; is generally kept in sissin-ponds; seeds on mud, herbs and worms; grows slowly, and soldom exceeds a pound weight; infested with the lernæa cyprinacea; body above dusky-green, the sides greenish, beneath varied with white and red; sless good.

Head finall, obtuse, above clive, the sides varied with yellow and green; eyes small, iris silvery, surrounded with a golden ring; each jaw with 5 broad teeth; back carinate before the fin, round behind it; pestoral sins violet, the rest yellowish,

edged with cinercous.

Dorf. 20: pect. 12: vent. 9: an. 10: caud. 22 rays.

*Cephalus. Anal fin 11-rayed; body nearly cylindrical.

Chub.

Inhabits fresh waters of Europe: about 5 pounds weight; frequents deep holes of rivers, and is very shy; feeds on worms and infects; body oblong, roundish, above dusky-green, the sides silvery, but in summer yellow, belly white; scales large; slesh coarse and bony.

Head and cheeks deep green; pectoral fins pale yellow; ventral and anal red; tail a little forked, brownish, tinged with

blue at the end.

Dorf. 11: pect. 16: vent. 9: an. 11: caud. 17 rays.

Gibelie. Dorfal fin with 20 rays; tail lunulate.

Inhabits stagnant waters of Germany, and seldom exceeds half a pound weight; is very sertile, and tenacious of life, and an easy prey to ducks and water-fowl; body broad, elongated, above blueish, the sides obscurer, beneath golden; scales large.

Head large, above brown; eyes large, iris golden; jaws equal, with 8 finall, sharp teeth in each, disposed in 2 rows; back arched; lateral line dotted with brown, bending down;

fins yellow, the rays branched; tail cinereous.

Dorf. 19: pell. 15: vent. 9: an. 8: caud. 20 rays.

Sericeus. Dorsal sin with 10 rays, anal 11; tail reddish-brown.

Inhabits in great plenty the flow add stagnant waters of Dauuria; 1½ inch long; body shaped like the crucian, beautifully shining with silvery-blueish or pale violet, towards the belly pale rosy, with a broad greenish-blue stripe each side,

Iris filvery, with a carmine patch above the pupil; ventral and anal fins cinnabar, tipt with black.

C. Tail 3-parted.

Anal fin double, placed like the ventral. Gold-fift.

This most beautiful fish is an inhabitant of the rivers of China and Japan, and is naturalized almost every where, on account of its elegance and vivacity; the colours vary greatly, but are naturally and mostly of a most splendid golden; scales

Nostrils tubular; iris golden; gill-covers 2-leaved; back convex,; lateral line Araight, nearer the back; fins fine red;

tail 2, 3 or 4-parted,

Dorf. 20: p. 16: v. 11: a. 9: c. 27 rays.

Baphthal- Scarlet; all the fins white; eyes protuberant. mus.

Telescope Carp. Inhabits China, and is equal in fize and beauty to the last;

back much armed; tail trifid. Nat. Mifcel. tab. 262.

D. Tail bifid.

Anal fin 11-rayed; dorfal reaching the whole length of the Regius. back.

Inhabits the fea round Chili; nearly the fize of a herring; body cylindrical, the scales above golden, on the sides silvery. Eyes yellowish, pupil blue, iris purple; mouth short, obtuse,

without teeth; fins foft yellow; flesh delicious.

Dorf. 28: pect. 15: vent. 10: an. 11: caud. 21 rays.

Anal fin 13-rayed; body tuberofe, a little filvery. Caucus. Inhabits fresh waters of Chili: 17 foot long. Dorf. 9: pect. 16: vent. 9: an. 13: caud. 29 rays.

Anal fin 8-rayed; body conic, blueish. Maichus. Inhabits fresh waters of Chili: a foot long. D. 12: p. 14: v. 8: a. 8: c. 18 rays.

Anal fin 10-rayed; tail lobed. Julus. Inhabits fresh waters of Chili; a span long. Dorf. 15, pect. 17, vent. 9, an. 10, caud. 19 rays.

Pivularis. Anal and dorfal fins 8-rayed; body spotted with brown-Inhabits finall streams running down the Altaic mountains; 2 inches long; body a little compressed, subfilvery; scales hardly visible.

Head obtuse, nearly square; the crown with a few hollow pores; iris filvery; lateral line straight, a little ascending at the head; fins pale; pectoral rounded.

Dorf. 8, pelt. 8, vent. 8, an. 8, caud. - rays.

Labeo. Anal fin 7-rayed, dorfal 8, pectoral 19.

Inhabits in numbers the rapid and stony rivers round Dauurie which empty themselves into the Eastern sea; swims very rapidly, and never reaches a yard long; body roundish, subcompressed, coated with large scales; flesh very fine.

Head

Head thick; fnout conic, obtuse, a little sleshy; mouth placed under the snout, something like that of the sturgeon; eyes rather large, iris silvery-yellow; peetoral, ventral and anal sins red; tail brown; first ray of the dorfal strong, bony. Dorf. 8, peet. 19, vent. 9, an. 7, caud. — rays.

Leptocephalus. Anal fin q-rayed, dorfal 8.

Inhabits with the last and is about the same size; scales middlefized.

Iris yellowish-silvery; fnout much lengthened, depressed, rounded; lower jaw longer; fins, except the dorsal, red. Dors. 8: pett. 20: vent. 10: an. 9: caud. — rays.

Chalcoides. Anal fin 19-rayed, dorfal 12.

Inhabits the Cafpian fea, and in pairing time ascends rivers; hardly a foot long; body compressed, oblong; feales rounded, striate, above greyish and greenish-filvery, spotted with brown, the sides shining silvery, beneath milk-white.

Head compressed, pointed; front and crown greenish-brown; eyes lateral, very moveable, iris silvery, above golden and spotted with black, beneath with a blood-red mark; jaws without teeth, the lower longer; tongue oblong, fixed, white, smooth, cartilaginous; palate sinooth; gill covers slat, smooth, shining silvery; back a little convex; lateral line curved downwards, nearer the belly, with about 70 whitish elevated points; dorfal sin in the middle of the back, brownish, the second ray very long; pestoral white, oblong, pointed, the first ray very large and brown; ventral rounded, white, with a lanceolate appendage; first ray of the anal very short, third very long; tail perpendicular, brown.

Dorf. 12: pett. 16: vent. 9: an. 19: caud. 19 rays.

Galian.

Anal fin with 7, dorfal 8, pectoral 14 rays.

Inhabits ftony rivers in Siberia; 3 inches long; body olive fpotted with brown, beneath bright red; scales small, rounded, adhering firmly to the skin; is very good when fried.

Head short, nearly conic; crown blackish; eyes lateral, iris silvery; jaws blood-red at the edge, the lower a little longer; lateral line curved, nearer the belly than in others of its tribe; fins with branched rays, red at the base, whitish in the middle, and tipt with brown; tail and quadrangular dorfal fin black at the base, in other parts whitish dotted with black.

Dorf. 8: pell. 14: vent. 8: an. 7: caud. 19 rays.

Niloticus:

Anal fin with 7, dorfal 18 rays. Nilotus. Inhabits the Nile; body reddiffi.

Dorf. 18: pect. 17: vent. 9: an. 7: caud. 19 rays.

Anal fin 8-rayed; body cylindrical. Gonorynchus. Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope.

Dorf. 12: pect. 10: vent. 9: an. 8: caud. 18 rays.

*Phexinus Anal fin with 8 rays; tail with a dusky spot near the base; body pellucid. Minore.

Inhabits small gravelly streams of Europe and Siberia, and keeps in shoals, near the furface; hardly 3 inches long; feeds on herbs and worms; grows flowly, is very fertile, and a favourite food of pikes; body roundish, mucous, above black or dark blue, the fides with alternate blue, yellow and black streaks, but varies much in its colours; scales small, thin; flesh excellent.

Head wedged, above dusky-green; eyes small, iris golden; jaws equal, red at the edge; gill-covers yellow; back and lateral line straight; fins cinereous, with a red spot at the

Dorf. 8: pest. 15: vent. 8: an. 8: caud. 19 rays.

Aphya.

Anal fin 9-rayed; iris red; body pellucid.

Inhabits in shoals the shores of the Northern European seas, and the rivers flowing into them; $1\frac{1}{2}-4\frac{1}{2}$ inches long; body long, thick, round, above brownish, the fides whitish beneath the line, belly white or red; scales moderate, deciduous.

Upper jaw a little longer when the mouth is shut; iris yellow, encircled with red; lateral line in the middle, straight; fins cinereous, greenish at the base.

Dorf. 10: pect. 12: vent. 7: an. 9: caud. 19 rays.

*Leuciscus Anal fin 10, dorsal o-rayed.

Dace. Inhabits deep still rivers of England, France, southern Germany, Italy and Siberia; from 6 inches to 11 foot long; feeds on worms and infects; is very fertile, and the prey of the more rapacious fish; by dusky yellowish-green, sides and belly filvery; scales moderate; flesh white and good.

Head small; iris yellowish; mouth large; gill-covers 2-leaved; lateral line curved, nearer the belly; back convex; fins

whitish.

*2. Body

*2. Body slenderer; back straighter. Graining.

Found in the Merfey near Warrington: has a great resemblance to the dace, back silvery, with a blueish cast; eyes, ventral and anal sins red, but paler than those of the dace; pectoral redder; 7½ inches long.

Dorf. 9: pect. 15: vent. 9: an. 10: caud. 18 rays.

Dobula. Dorfal and anal fins 10-rayed.

Inhabits fresh water lakes of Denmark, Germany and France:
10 inches long, and in the spring ascends rivers; seeds on leeches, other worms and herbs; body narrow, oblong, above greenish, beneath blueish-silvery; the younger male in milting-time is spotted with black; scales moderate, dotted with black at the edge.

Head obtule, broad above, black-ash; iris yellow, with a green spot above; jaws with 2 rows of hooked teeth; back round; lateral line bent down, dotted with yellow; fins in the younger fish white, when full grown ventral and anal red; pectoral yellow; dorfal greenish; tail blueish.

Dorf. 10: pect. 15: vent. 9: an. 10: caud. 19 rays.

Griffagine. Anal fin 11-rayed; fins whitish.

Inhabits European lakes; oblong, iris filvery; is probably a variety of the last or the same fish.

Dorf. 11: pett. 11: vent. 9: an. 11: caud. - rays.

Idbarus, Anal fin 12-rayed; ventral fins deep red.

Inhabits lakes of Sweden; resembles C. idus.

Dorf. 10: pect. -: vent -: an. 12: caud. 19 rays.

*Rutilus, Anal fin 12-rayed, reddish. Roach.

Inhabits deep still rivers with a sandy bottom, and is sometimes found in the Caspian sea; keeps in shoals; seldom weighs more than 1½ pound; spawns in May and is very fertile; the eggs are greenish and become red by boiling; seeds on worms and herbs; body greenish-black, beneath paler; scales large and easily deciduous; slesh white and good.

Jaws equal, each with a row of 5 teeth compressed at the sides and bent in at the tip; lips red; lateral line bent down, with 36 dots; ventral and anal sins blood-red, the rest ches-

nut; dorfal opposite the ventral.

D. 13,: p. 15: v. 9: a. 12: c. 17 rays,

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Idar. Anal fin 12-rayed, red.

Inhabits fresh clear waters of Northern Europe, chiesly the larger lakes, from whence it migrates up rivers in the spring, and is sometimes sound in the Caspian Sea: 1½—2 feet long; is fertile and will live long out of the water; feeds on worms and herbs; body thick, coated with large scales, above black, beneath white, the sides above the line blueish, beneath yellowish-white; slesh tender and white.

Head thick, truncate; front and nape black; cheeks blueithyellow; eyes moderate, iris whitish-yellow; mouth small, without teeth; upper jaw longer; back convex, a little arched; lateral line bent beneath the head; fins with most of the rays branched; dorfal opposite the ventral, and with the broad lunate tail cinereous; pectoral yellowish; ventral with an appendage, pointed, red in the middle, the sides and base white; anal red, white at the base.

Dorf. 10: pect. 18: vent. 10: an. 13: caud. 19 rays.

*Orfus. Anal fin 13-rayed; gill-covers fpotted with red.

Finscale. Rud.

Inhabits clear streams of England, Russia and Germany; feeds on worms, insects, fat earth and the spawn of other sish; body above saffron, sides and belly gold, with red marks; scales large.

Head small; cheeks silvery; iris golden; upper jaw longer; back much arched; lateral line much curved; fins red; tail forked.

Dorf. 10: pest. 11: vent. 9: an. 13: caud. 22 rays.

Buggenha- Anal fin with 19 rays.

gia. Inhabits lakes of Germany and Sweden: 12—14 inches long; body above blackish, compressed at the sides; scales large, silvery; slesh white.

Head and mouth small; nape with a transverse hollow; upper jaw longer; back arched, carinate; lateral line bent towards the belly and afterwards straight; fins at the base and edge blue; ventral with an appendage; anal lunate; tail forked.

*Erythrophthalmus. Anal fin 15-rayed; fins red.

Inhabits fresh waters of Northern Europe and the Gaspian sea;
about 12 inches long; back greenish-black, sides greenish
above the line, silvery beneath; is very fertile and feeds on worms, insects and aquatic herbs; scales large, thin, silvery;
slesh good in summer.

Head

Head finall, obtuse on the fore-part; iris red; jaws equal, the lower curved; teeth ferrate, incurved, in 2 rows; nostrils large; back carinate before the fin, convex behind it; lateral line inclining down from the nape, with 30 elevated ipots each fide; dorfal fin greenish, farther from the head than the ventral, edged with red.

Dorf. 12: pell. 16: vent. 10: an. 15: caud. 20 rays.

Jefes. Anal fin with 14 rays; fnout rounded.

Inhabits the most rapid parts of rivers in France, Germany, Hungary and Rusha; Iwims with great swiftness and is exceedingly fertile; grows but flowly; body above blue, paler

at the fides; scales large, blue at the lower edge.

Head thick, truncate; front broad, blackish; eyes large, pupil glaucous, iris yellow; gill-covers blue; lateral line nearly straight, with 58 yellow-brown dots; ventral, pectoral and anal fins pale violet, the former with an appendage; dorfal blueish, farther back than the ventral; tail broad, a little forked, cinereous, edged with blue.

D: 11, p: 16, v. 9, a. 14, c. 20 rays.

Nafus. Anal fin with 14 rays; Inout prominent.

Inhabits the larger lakes of Pruffia, Germany and Italy, and the Caspian Sea: ascends rivers in shoals in the spring; from 1 to 2 pounds weight; feeds on worms and herbs; body oblong, above blackish, beneath silvery, belly black within;

scales large; flesh soft and palatable.

Nape broad, black; eyes large, iris filvery-golden; mouth beneath, transverse, small, quadrangular; upper jaw longer, obtuse at the end, 6 teeth in each; rays of the fins divided at the tip into 8 ramifications, the upper ones blackiff, lower reddifh: tail forked.

Dorf. 12: pett. 16: vent. 13: qn. 14: caud. 22 rays.

Anal fin 16-rayed; lower jaw longer, incurved. Aspius.

Inhabits fresh and gentle streams of Northern Europe and in the Caspian Sea; grows to 12 pounds weight; body above blackish, the sides blueish-white; grows fast, and feeds on herbs, worms, and leffer fish; scales blue at the lower edge; flesh white, soft, fat and well-tasted.

Head wedged, small; nape broad, blueish-black; iris yellow, streaked with greenish on the upper-part; mouth large; each jaw with 8 teeth, in 2 rows; back convex; lateral line as in C. jeses; dorsal and caudal fins blue, the rest blueish tinged

Dorf. 11: pect. 20: vent. 9: an. 16: caud. 20 rays. 5U 2

Bipunc- Anal fin with 16 rays; lateral line red, with black spots in a double row.

Inhabits fandy or ftony rivers of Germany; is very small, and swims near the surface, except when in full roe; feeds on herbs and worms; body above dusky-green, the sides greenish-white; scales small, dotted with black; slesh white and well-tasted.

-Eyes large, iris yellow, with a greenish fpot above; checks filvery-blueish; upper jaw a little prominent; back arched; lateral line bent downwards; upper fins greenish, lower reddish.

Dorf. 10: pect. 13: vent. 3: an. 16: caud. 20 rays.

Amarus. Pectoral and ventral fins with 7 bony rays.

Inhabits clear streams of Germany; about 2 inches long; body pellucid, filvery, above greenish-yellow, the sides above the line yellow; scales moderate, dotted with black; flesh bitter.

Head small, wedged; eyes small; iris above red, beneath yellow; jaws equal; gill-covers yellowish; back carinate before the sin, convex behind it; lateral line bent down near the nape, blackish, steel-blue near the tail; upper fins reddish, lower greenish.

Dorf. 10, pect. 7, vent. 7, an. 11, caud. 20 rays.

America. Anal fin with 18 rays.

nus. Inhabits Carolina: body blue, filvery.

Lateral line arched towards the belly; tail bifid.

Dorf. 9, pect. 16, vent. 9, an 18, caud. 27 rays.

Alburaus Anal fin with 20 rays. Bleak

Inhabits, in shoals, fresh rivers of Europe and the Cafpian Sea; 4—10 inches long; is infefted by a species of gordius or hair-worm, that at certain seasons it seems to be in great agonies, tumbling about near the surface of the water, incapable of swimming far from the place; body above olive, sides and belly silvery; scales thin, shining, deciduous, and are used in the manufactory of artificial pearls; slesh white and good.

Mead pointed; front flat, olive, spotted with black; cheeks blue; eyes large, pupil blue, iris silvery; lower jaw longer; back nearly straight; fore-part of the belly broad; lateral line crooked; pettoral sins white, powdered with reddish; anal cinereous; caudal and dorfal greenish, the latter far-

that back than the ventral.

*2. Lateral

*2. Lateral line straight.

White bait.

Inhabits, in valt shoals, during the month of June, the river Thames; about 2 inches long.

Pupil black, iris filvery; lower jaw longer; head, fides and belly filvery; back tinged with green; dorfal fin nearer the head than the tail, and with about 14 rays; tail forked, the tips black.

Dorf. 10, pect. 14, vent. 9, an. 20, caud. 18 rays.

Vimba. Anal fin with 24 rays; fnout truncate, prominent.

Inhabits the Baltic Sea, and migrates in fummer into the rivers of northern Europe; feeds on herbs and worms; body fil-

very, above blueish; scales small; flesh excellent.

Head small, wedged; eyes large, pupil blueish, itis above straw-colour, beneath greenish; mouth a little rounded; back convex, carinate before the fin; lateral line bent down, dotted with yellowish.

Dorf. 11, pect. 16, vent. 11, an. 24, caud, 19 rays.

*Brama. Anal fin 27-rayed; fins brown.

Bream.

Inhabits lakes and still rivers of Europe, and in the Cafpian Sea; 2-21 feet long; feeds on herbs, worms and fat earth; in the spring approaches the shores, or makes its way up rivers in great shoals, and with a rushing kind of noise; grows very fast; body above blackish, the sides varied with

yellow, white and black; scales large; slesh insipid.

Head truncate; front livid; cheeks blueish-yellow; chin reddish; mouth small; upper jaw a little prominent; iris pale yellow, spotted with black, and with a semilunar black spot above; back carinate, arched; lateral line bent down, with about 50 black dots; dorfal fin and lunate tail livid; pectoral above violet, beneath yellow, blackish at the edge; ventral with an appendage, violet at the base; anal cinereous at the base, blackish at the edge.

Dorf. 12: pect. 17: vent. 9: an. 27: caud. 19 rays.

Cultratus. Anal fin 30-rayed; lateral line sloping; belly very sharp. Inhabits near the banks of fresh water rivers in Sweden, Pruste and Germany; 11 foot long; above grey, beneath filvery,

scales large, thin, 5-rayed, and easily falling off; flesh white, Head compressed, small, with a tubercle above the mouth; cheeks yellowish-white; nape broad, steel-blue; eyes large, iris filvery; mouth without teeth, but in other respects refembling the herring; lower jaw longer, arched; back ftraight, roundish; belly sharply carinate; lateral line begin-

ning

ning behind the gill-cover, curved down in an obtuse angle at about an inch distance, and proceeding to the tail in a ferpentine curve; upper fins cinereous, lower reddish beneath, above cinereous; pectoral very long; tail forked.

Dorf. 8: pett. 16: vent. 8: an. 30: caud. 19 rays.

Anal fin with 35 rays. Bjorkno.

Inhabits the lakes of Sweden; 5 inches long. Dorf. 11: pell. 15: vent. 9: an. 35: caud. 19 rayes

Anal fin with 37 rays; iris yellow. Farenus.

Dorf. 11: pect. 18: vent. 10: an. 37: caud. 19 ravs

Anal fin with 40 rays. Ballerus.

Inhabits the lakes of Europe, and the Cafpiam Sea; about a pound weght; grows flowly; body thin, above dufky-blue, the fides yellowish, beneath filvery, belly reddish; fcales

finall, lax; flesh infipid.

Head finall, obtuse; front brown; cheeks and gill-covers alternately blue, yellow or red; eyes large, iris yellow with 2 black fpots; jaws equal, the lower curved; back carinate; lateral line straight, with brown dots; fins edged with blue; dorfal farther back than the ventral; anal very broad; tail lunate.

Dorf. 10: pect. 17: vent. 9: an. 40: caud. 19 rays.

Very broad; anal fin with 25 rays. Latus.

Inhabits, in great shoals, the lakes and still rivers of northern Europe: is very fertile, and feeds on worms and herbs; about a pound weight; body thin, white, above blueish; scales

thin; flesh infipid.

Head small, lengthened; iris yellow, dotted with black; mouth very narrow; back arched, carinate before the fin, and round behind it; lateral line curved, dotted with yellow; pectoral and ventral fins red; dorfal farther back than the ventral, and with the anal brown, edged with blue; tail blue, forked. Dorf. 12: pect. 15: vent. 10: an. 25: caud. 22 rays.

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Gills without bony rays.

56. MORMYRUS. Head smooth: teeth numerous, notched: aperure of the gills linear, without a cover: gill-membrane with one ray: body scaly.

Cyprino. Tail bifid, appendaged.

ides. Inhabits the Nile.

Dorf. 27: pett. 9: vent. 6: an. 32: caud. 19 rays.

Anguilloides. Tail bifid, obtuse; dorsal fin with 26 rays.
Inhabits the Nile.
Dors. 26: pett. 10: vent. 6: an. 41: caud. 10 rays.

Kannume. Tail bifid, obtufe; dorfal fin with 63 rays.

Inhabits the Nile; body whitish and very much compressed.

Aperture of the gills perpendicular; fnout conic, deslected; lower slip longer; belly straight, but rising from the vent; lateral line straight, in the middle of the body; tail and dorfal fin linear.

Derf. 63, pest. 15, vent. 6, an. 17, caud. 20 rays.

57. OSTRACION. Teeth round, pointing forwards, blunt: aperture of the gills linear; body mailed by a complete bony covering; ventral fins o.

Triqueter. Body triangular, unarmed.

Inhabits India: back appearing as if covered with rhombic marks cut transversely.

Dorf. 10: pett. 12: an. 10: caud. 10 rays.

Trigonus. Triangular; subcaudal spines 2; dorsal sin 14-rayed.
Inhabits India.

Dors. 14: pett. 10: an. 9: caud. 7 rays.

Recaudalis Triangular; fubcaudal fpines 2; dorfal fin 10-rayed.

2. Body covered with fpots and tubercles.

Inhabits India; is probably only a variety of O. trigonus:

Dorf. 10, pect. 12; 2) 11, an. 10, cand, 10 rays.

Tricornis. Triangular; frontal fpines 2; dorfal 1.
Inhabits India.

Quadricor. Triangular; frontal and subcaudal spines 2.

Inhabits India and Guinea.

Dorf. 10: pett. 11: an. 10: caud. 10 rays.

Turritus. Nearly quadrangular; eyebrows and back with a fingle fpine, belly with 4 each fide.

Inhabits the Red Sea: 4 inches long; body tuberculate, yel-

lowish-ash, brown on the naked parts.

Bony coat divided into hexagonal pieces, rough, with numerous elevated dots, the futures pellucid; shell of the belly very broad, flat, oval, tapering on the fore-part, and obtuse behind; back convex, marginate at the fides, the middle gibbous, compressed, triangular, with an erest short spine turned back; front perpendicular, rounded, convex, depressed between the eyes; iris golden.

Dorf. 9: pect. 10: an. 9: caud, 19 rays,

Cornutus.

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Cornutus. Quadrangular, frontal and subcaudal spines 2.
Inhabits India.
Dorf. 9: pest. 10: an. 9: caud. 10 rays.

Auritus. Brown; fpines I over each eye, 2 each fide the back and 2 each fide the belly.
Inhabits the islands of the Pacific Ocean.
Nat. Miscel. tab. 238.

Tubercula- Quadrangular, unarmed; dorsal tubercles 4. tus. Inhabits India.

Gibbofus. Quadrangular, unarmed, gibbous.
Inhabits Africa; is probably a variety of O. triqueter.

Cubicus. Quadrangular, unarmed; sides flattish Inhabits India: body spotted. Dorf. 9: pect. 10: an. 10: caud. 10 rays.

Meleagris. Somewhat square; blackish, speckled with white.
Inhabits the Southern Ocean: 6—8 inches long; beautifully marked with innumerable white spots.
Nat. Miscel. tab. 253.

58. TETRODON. Jaws bony, extending, divided at the end: aperture of the gills linear: body muricate beneath: ventral fins o.

Steleratus. Quadrangular; head very large.
Inhabits the American and Pacific oceans; 2-2\frac{7}{2} feet long; the flesh is poisonous.

Testudineus Belly flat, simoother; back with white, curved sutures.

Inhabits India; body above a little rough, beneath with small punctures, within which are secreted short prickles,

Dorf. 6: pest. 14: an. 6: caud. 9 rays,

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Lagocephalus.

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Belly inflated prickly; body fmooth; fhoulders pro-

Dorf. 10, pect. 18, an. 8, caud. 10 rays.

Lineatus.

Body with longitudinal brown and pale stripes.

Inhabits the Nile, and grows to a vast fize; if handled when just taken out of the water, its prickles string the skin, and produce small pustules like the nettle; body square, without scales, but prickly on the back, punctured beneath and smooth on the sides; above blueish-green, beneath reddishyellow, the sides blueish-brown, with 4 stripes each side, the 2 upper ones curved, the third divided like the letter V, and the lowest white.

Front straitened, smooth, with 2 contiguous tubercles before the eyes, terminating in 2 short cirri; iris golden; lips thick, lax, papillous within; fore-teeth broad, 2 in each jaw, the lower ones notched; tail entire.

Dorf. 11: pett. 18: an. 9: caud. 11 rays.

Electricus: Spotted with red, green and white; above brown, beneath fea-green, the fides yellow; fins green.

Inhabits St. John's Island, in holes of coral rocks; 7 inches long; gives a fort of electric shock when handled.

Eyes large, iris red, tinged with yellow at the outer edge

Ocellatus. Before the dorfal fin a black ocellate band.

Inhabits fresh waters of *China* and *Japan* and the neighbouring seas; body thick, spherical, above dusky-green, beneath white, prickly on the breast and belly; is so exceedingly poisonous, if eaten, as to destroy life in a few hours.

Head small, above broad, a little compressed at the sides; eyes small, iris golden; jaws equal; lips moveable; tongue short, roundish; aperture of the gills semilunar; lateral line originating before the eyes, bent round them, and afterwards parallel with the back; back round, smooth, with a semilunar black band, edged with yellow, and a similar spot adjoining the sin; vent near the tail; fins short, yellowish, with branched rays; tail smooth, rounded.

Dorf. 14: pect. 18: an. 12: caud. 7 rays.

Spengleri. Head bearded with numerous cirri.

Honckenii. Lower jaw longer.

Oblongus. Oblong; jaws equal.

2. Back with 6 brown bands.

Inhabits India; feeds on testaceous animals; body nearly covered with minute prickles, above varied with brown lines,

the fides filvery is probably a species of Diodon.

Head long, above broad; eyes vertical, iris yellow; between the eyes and lips a white, round spot; nostrils double; aperture of the gills large, the cover pointed downwards; back convex; lateral line double, the upper beginning belind the eye, bent down, near the back, and reaching to the tail; the lower beginning from the chin, near the belly, and bent up at the pectoral funs; fins yellow-ash, the rays branched.

Dorf. 12: pect. 16: an. 11: caud. 19 rays.

2) D. 11: p. 18: a. 9: c. 7 rays.

Referatus. Jaws elongated into a fnout.

Inhabits India: body white, cinereous towards the back, compressed at the sides, and prickly on the back and fore-part of the belly.

Front floping, broad; eyes large, vertical, iris reddiff, furrounded with brown rays; jaws equal, marked with brown rays; fins yellowish, with branched rays; tail brown at each end; pestoral short, broad.

Dorf. 9, pect. 16, an. 8, caud. 10 rays.

*Laviga- Belly dilatable and prickly before the anal fin. Inhabits Europe and Carolina: 1-2 feet long; body above tus.

> blue, the fides and belly white; it has the power of inflating its belly to a large and globular fize when alarmed, and erect-

ing its prickles.

Iris white, tinged with red; back straight; dorfal fin placed low down on the back, the anal opposite; tail almost even, divided in the middle by an angular projection; fina brown.

Dorf. 15, pett. 18, an. 12, caud. 11 rays.

Hispidus. Body entirely covered with pale setaceous prickles.

2. Body spotted.

Inhabits *India*; belly dilatable.

Dorf. 9: pect. 17: an. 10: caud. 10 rays.

* Mola. Unarmed, rough, compressed, rounded; tail very short and rounded; dorfal and anal fins connected; fphericles oval. Short Sun-fish.

5 X 2 *2. Unarmed. *2. Unarmed, smooth, compressed, oblong; tail very short; anal and dorsal fins connected; spiracles crescent-shaped.

Oblong Sun-sish.

Inhabits European and Mediterranean seas; grows to a vast bulk, sometimes to 4—500 pounds weight, yet seldom exceeds 1½ foot in length; has the resemblance of a fish cut off in the middle; body carinate each side; back black, sides silvery, beneath white; skin thick, mucous, rough.

Eyes orbicular, furnished with a nictitant membrane; nostrils fmall; teeth in the lower jaw 18, unequal, obtuse, compressed; tail surrounded with a circular band before the fin;

fins black.

Dorf. 17: pect. 14: an. 17: caud. - rays.

59. DIODON. Jaws bony, extended, undivided: aperture of the gills linear: body covered on all fides with long, strong, moveable spines, varied with white and black, hollow within, and covered with the common skin: ventral fins o.

Hyftrix. Nearly spherical; spines triangular.

2. Somewhat round; spines shorter, triangular.

3. Roundish; spines triangular at the base.

4. Conic oblong, spines long, a little rounded.

Inhabits the *Indian* and *American* feas; grows to a feet long; body oblong, pale brown; has the power of erecting and depressing its spines, and of inflating or contracting its body; sless hard and rank.

Head finall; eyes large, iris yellow; fins fhort, spotted with black, the rays branched; dorfal and anal opposite,

Dorf. 14: pect. 22: an. 12: caud 10 rays.

Atinga. Oblong; fpines round.

2. Spines of the head and neck longer.

Inhabits the American feas and found the Cape of Good Hope:
12—15 inches long; body-compressed at the sides, blueish,
back broad, round, blackish; belly broad, long, white, every

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where spotted with black; has, like the last, a power of dilating its body and erecting its spines.

Head small, above broad, a little compressed at the sides; eyes large, iris yellow; nostrils simple, tubular; mouth narrow; upper jaw a little longer, angular in the middle; sins yellow, spotted with black, brownish at the edge, the rays branched. Dors. 14: pett. 22: an. 14: caud. 9 rays.

Mela. Vertically femioval, nearly truncate behind; belly carinate; dorfal, anal and caudal fins united.

Inhabits the Atlantic and Ethiopian feas; body compressed, thicker at the head, truncate behind, and terminating in a longitudinal thin fin, filvery white, growing gradually darker towards the back.

Eyes deep in the orbits with 2 spines above each of them, iris silvery; mouth prominent; fnout with moveable hooked bones; chin with 2 large spines, and between these and the tail 4 others, all come and very sharp; back a little arched, with 2 large spines and 3 varicose tubercles; ridge of the belly with 2 large spines on the fore-part, and 1 on the hind-part; sides with 2 sharp, distant papilla.

60. SYNGNATHUS. Head fmall: fnout nearly cylindrical, long, turned up at the end: mouth terminal, without teeth or tongue, and furnished with a lid; the lower jaw moveable: gill-covers large, striate, closed: fpiracle on the nape, tubular: body jointed, mailed with many-sided scales; ventral fins o.

Pipe-fish.

These inhabit the Ocean, near shores; feed on lesser worms and insects, and the spawn of other fish; under the tail, commencing at the vent, is a longitudinal groove, concealing the young and the eggs; eyes small, covered at the sides with a membrane; nostrils near the eyes, and hardly conspicuous; palate smooth; gill-membrane thin, placed on the nape; fins small, thin, the rays undivided; lateral line o:

Tetragonus Caudal fin o; body quadrangular; tail 6-fided on the forepart, triangular behind, the tip round.

Inhabits the *Indian* fea; body brown at the fides, beneath varied with brown and yellow.

Iris yellow; above the eyes each fide a recurved spine, and a flat hollow between them; fnout compressed each fide; trunk with 17 plates, paler in the middle, triangular at the beginning, above narrow, beneath broad and sometimes with decussate bands; fins yellowish; tail with 45 plates.

Dorf. 34: pect. 21: an. 6.

*Typhle. Caudal, anal and pectoral fins radiate; body 6-fided.

Shorter P.

Inhabits northern European feas: about a foot long; body yellow varied with brown; is perhaps only a variety of the

Snout stender, subcompressed; iris yellow; trunk with 18 plates, tail with 36; vent nearer the head; fins cinereous. Dorf. 38: pect. 12: an. 5: caud. 10 rays.

*Asus. Caudal, anal and pectoral fins radiate, body 7-fided.

Needle-filb.

iveenie-jijn.

Inhabits the northern European ocean; 2—3 feet long; body varied with alternate brown and whitish-yellow bands.

Trunk with 20 finely striate plates; tail quadrangular, with 43; vent nearer the mouth, and placed opposite the beginning of the dorfal sin which is spotted.

Dorf. 38: pect. 14: an. 6: caud. 10 rays.

Pelagicus. Caudal and pectoral fins radiate, anal 0; body 7-fided.
2. Plates of the trunk 25, of the tail 32; dorfal fin with 33

ays.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope and Cafpian Sca: body yellow-brown, with transverse brown lines; is geneally found fwinning among sea-weed.

Iris white; lower jaw longer; plates on the trunk 18, on the tail 32; pectoral fins lead-colour; dorfal and caudal yellows. Dorf. 26, pect. 14, an. 4, caud. 7 rays.

£quoreus. Caudal fin radiate; pectoral and anal 0; body angular.

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Inhabits the Ocean.

Dorf. 30, pect. 0, an. 0, caud. 5 rays.

*Ophidion. Caudal, anal and pectoral fins 0; body round. Little P.

Inhabits the northern European ocean: 1-2 feet long; body greenish, smooth with a few protuberances, and marked with

4 interrupted blue lines and rings.

Iris reddish; fnout short; vent nearer the head.

Dorf. 34: pect. o: an. o: caud. o rays.

*Barbarus Caudal and anal fins 0; body 6-fided.

Longer P.

Inhabits European seas: about 2 feet long; body olive-brown with numerous blueish lines pointing from the back to the belly; tail quadrangular.

Dorf. 40: pect. 12: an. o: caud. o rays.

Hippocam- Caudal fin 0; body 7-fided, tuberculate; tail fquare.

pus.

Inhabits the shores of the Mediterranean, Indian and No.

Inhabits the shores of the Mediterranean, Indian and Northern feas; 8-12 inches long; bends the body in different curvatures like the eel; brown, above marked with black and white circular incisions, behind spotted, compressed each side, with bearded sibrous tubercles; when the head is bent down is has some resemblance to that of a horse; it has 3 spines each side, 2 on the anterior part of the tail, and 1 on the posterior.

Head large; above the eyes are 4 bony, fibrous tubercles, and 1 above the nose; iris filvery; trunk with 7 rows of tubercles, and 13 plates; ridge of the belly denticulate; tail with 35—38 plates; fins thin, reddish; dorfal with a black border edged with white; anal fin by its position resembling a ventral one, being placed before the vent.

Dorf. 20, pect. 20, an. 4 rays.

61. PEGASUS. Mouth beneath: fnout retractile; upper jaw elongated, denticulate, enfiform, linear: aperture of the gills fingle, before the pectoral fins: body compressed downwards, articulate with bony incisures, and mailed: ventral fins behind the pectoral.

Draconis. Snout conic.

Inhabits India: 2-4 inches long; feeds on worms, the spawn of other fish and fat earth; body above blueish, with brown, radiate tubercles, beneath broad, with a longitudinal eminence in the middle, on which are feated the ventral fins.

Head close to the trunk; cyes prominent, lateral, moveable in every direction, iris yellow; jaws with minute teeth; aperturs of the gills narrow, Iunate, the cover radiate; vent near the tail, which has 8 gibbous laminæ at the fides; rays of the fins simple.

Dorf. 4: pect. 10: vent. 1: an. 5: caud, 8 rays.

Volans. Snout ensiform, denticulate.
Inhabits India.

Natans. Snout ensiform, unarmed.

Inhabits India: fize of P. draconis; body broad on the fore-part and narrowed behind, above yellow-brown, beneath broad,

smooth, white.

Head flat, smooth, broad, narrowed on the fore-part; eyes large, round, lateral, iris yellow; fnout dilated at the tip; gill-cover radiate; tail with 11 laminæ, which grow gradually narrower towards the tip, the last with 2 spines; vent in the middle of the body; rays of the fins simple; pectoral violet; the rest brownish; dorfal and anal opposite, small; caudal narrow. Dorf. 5, feet. 9, vent. 1, an. 5, caud. 8 rays.

62. CENTRISCUS. Head lengthened into a very narrow fnout: mouth without teeth; lower jaw longer: aperture of the gills broad, flat: body compressed: belly carinate: ventral fins united.

Scutatus. Back covered with a smooth bony shell-

Inhabits India: 6—8 inches long; feeds on mud, and leffer aquatic animals; body thin, pellucid near the back, above brownish, the sides yellow mixed with silvery, beneath red-

dish, and marked with transverse white lines.

Head oblong; fnout tubular, bent up; mouth narrow; iris yellowish-white; eyes with a nistitant membrane, and near the nostrels, which are double; gill-cover smooth, pellucid, horny, the aperture lateral and large; back covered with very smooth, golden, closely united plates, the hind-part armed with a long, spear-like point; belly with 10—12 plates, encompassed at the lower edge with a thin, loose membrane; pettoral fins distant from the gills, yellowish; ventral and dorsal yellowish, the rest brown.

Dorf. 3, 11, pect. 11, vent 5, an. 13, caud. 12 rays.

Scolopax. Body scaly, rough; tail straight, extended.

Inhabits the Mediterranean lea; a span long; body pale red, broad, rough, with hard, pointed, closely imbricate scales;

flesh eatable.

Head broadish above; fnout turned up; mouth very narrow; lower jaw with a cover; eyes lateral, large, iris pale red; nostrils double, near each other; gill cover of one piece, the aperture very large; fins cinereous; first ray of the pectoral very long; ventral small, hid in a bony hollow; dorsal and anal opposite, the former with rigid rays, the first of which is moveable, very strong, toothed each side and placed in a little hollow; tail rounded.

Dorf. 4, 17, pect. 16, vent. 5, an. 18, caud. 9 rays.

Valitarius. Body oblong lanceolate, rough with small recumbent brists tles at the nostrils.

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Inhabits Amboina: 2 inches long; body filvery, above yellowish-grey, triangularly carinate before the ventral fins.

Head flattish at the sides and between the eyes; from the fnout to the eye a prominent line; iris silvery; fnout tubular, compressed, without jaws; gill-cover slat, very entire; back hardish on the fore-part, appearing as if mailed with a rhombic plate, with about 4 oblique lines, in the middle is a recumbent, slightly moveable, subulate, very sharp spine, a little ferrate at the edge, and channelled beneath, and beneath it another smaller spine, placed in a hollow of the back; vent behind the middle of the body, with a very minute recumbent spine before it; anal sin broad; tail roundish, slightly forked; the rest small.

Dorf. 12: pect. 13: an. 25: caud. 12 rays.

63. BALISTES. Head compressed, close to the body, with sometimes a spine between the eyes: mouth narrow: teeth in each jaw 8, of which the 2 anterior are longer, and 3 interior ones each side: aperture of the gills narrow, above the pectoral sins; cover o; membrane 2-rayed: body compressed, carinate each side, rough with very minute prickles; the scales joined together by the skin.

None of the fishes of this genus inhabit the seas of Europe: they are able to inflate the belly, which at that time is rough with very minute prickles; they seed on other fish, and many of them are of a vast size; most of them are suspected to be poisonous.

Monoceros. Head-fin 1-rayed; tail-rays carinate.

2. Body marked with black, red, and blue characters.

Inhabits the seas of Asia and South America: about a foot long, 2) 3 feet; feeds on young crabs and polypi; body thin, varied with cinereous and brown; slesh tough, 2) poisonous.

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Head large, floping; eyes vertical, with 2 oblong hollows before them, iris yellow; lower jaw longer; hips moveable; vent nearer the mouth than the tail; fpine supplying the place of ventral fins, covered by the outer skin; that which supplies the place of the first dorsal fin bent backwards, for the each side, and affixed to the back by its proper membrane; fins yellow; caudal with 3 brown bands, and like the pectoral with split rays, dorsal and anal with simple rays.

Dors. 1, 46, pect. 14, an. 50, caud. 12 rays.

Hispidus. Head-fin 1-rayed; snout subulate; tail with a black ocel-

Inhabits Carolina; body rough, and briftly towards the tail. Spine between the eyes nearly decumbent; membrane of the fins hollow at the base between the rays; fpine in the place of the ventral fins serrate and pointed.

Dorf. i, 30: pect. 14: vent. 1: an. 29: caud. 12 rays.

Tomentofus Head-fin 2-rayed; body a little hairy on the hind-part.

Inhabits the Indian fea: body thin; fides on the upper part

yellow, lower cinereous; beneath yellow; varied with ob-

long black fpots.

Eyes rounded, near the noftrils, which are double, iris golden; jaws equal, the upper with 10 teeth; fpine of the head shorter, stronger and broader than that of B. monoceros, and denticulate backwards each side; belly dilatable; tail rough with small prickles curved back; fins yellow; first rays of the dorfal and anal bisid, the rest simple; those of the tail-sin many-cleft.

Dorf. 1, 31: p. 9: a. 27: c. 9 rays.

Papillosus. First dorsal fin 2-rayed; body papillous.

Dors. \(\frac{1}{2}, 29 : pect. 13 : an. 21 : caud. 12 rays. \)

Verrucosus First dorsal fin 3-rays; tail with a triple row of warts.

Inhabits India: is probably a variety of B. aculeatus.

Ray in the place of the ventral fins thick and warty; prickles

Ray in the place of the ventral fins thick and warty; prickles at the fide of the tail about 25, small, reversed, and placed in 4 rows.

Dorf. 3, 24: pect. 13: an. 11: caud. 12 rays.

Biaculea- Ventral fpines 2; tail forked.

Inhabits India; body clongated, white, above cinereous.

Head '

Head ending in a fort of proboscis; eyes nearly vertical, large, oblong, iris pale green; jaws equal, the upper with 12, lower with 10 sharp teeth; lateral line commencing above the eye, nearer and parallel with the back, and a little inflected before the tail; ventral spines long, denticulate each side, and each placed in its separate hollow, before which is a black spot; vent nearer the tail; first dorfal fin black, the first ray thick, strong, bent back, and toothed each side; the rest yellowish; pectaral and caudal with branched rays, the rest simple.

Dorf. 4, 23: p. 13: v. 1: a. 17: c. 12 rays.

Aculeatus. First dorsal fin 3-rayed; tail with recumbent spines at the sides.

Inhabits the *Indian* and *Red Seas*; feeds on young crabs; body broader and thicker than B. biaculeatus, and covered with papillae on the furface, disposed in an irregular square.

Eyes round, placed directly behind the nostrils, which are narrow and rounded, iris golden; jaws equal, the upper with 12, the lower with 10 sharp teeth; ventral spine strong, toothed, behind which are numerous dagger-like points; the number of rows of reversed spines on the tail, and the number of spines in those rows is different in different subjects, and is perhaps occasioned by age; fins short; first dorful black with simple spinous rays, the first very broad and serrate forwards at the base; the rest chessus, cinereous at each end, the rays soft and branched.

Dorf. 3, 25: pect. 15: vent. 13: an. 23: caud. 13 rays.

Vetula. First dorsal fin 3-rayed, ventral longitudinal; tail forked.

Inhabits the deeps of the American and Indian feas; feeds on teflaceous animals; body above yellow-brown with greyish lines, the fides yellow, beneath cinereous; the skin is divided into small roundish partitions, and it makes a grunt-

ing kind of noise when taken.

Head middle-fized, varied with blue lines, of which about 8 appear to be radiate from the eye; iris red; lips thick edged with blue; jaws furnished with cutting teeth, in the upper 14, lower 12; aperture of the gills comparatively large; vent in the middle of the belly, which is furnished with 3 rows of prickles before the fin; tail with blueish bands near the anal fin, which are greyer nearer the tail; pectoral fins yellow edged with blue; dorfal blueish, the first ray of the anterior very strong and toothed forwards, the posterior fal-

cate,

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cate, and like the anal cinereous, with blue lines; all these have forked rays; tail edged with blue, the rays yellow and branched, the outmost each fide very long.

Dorf. 3, 30: pect. 16: vent. 16: an. 28: caud. 12 ravs.

Maculatus Anal fin broad; first dorsal fin 2-spined.

Inhabits the American fea; body thicker than the last, violet, beneath whitish-yellow; the skin is divided into small un-

equally fquare pieces, and covered with papillæ.

Head small, a little floping; before the eyes is a finall hollow, in which are placed the double nostrils; iris sea-green; jaws equal, each with 12 teeth; between the strong bone of the belly and vent a few spines instead of ventral fins; rays of the fins branched; pectoral small, yellow; the rest large; first dorfal affixed to the back by a long membrane, the first ray thick, strong, toothed forwards, the other thin and short. Dorf. 2, 24: pect. 14: an. 21: caud. 12 rays.

First dorsal fin 3-rayed; each side the head 3 folds; tail Vingens. forked.

> Inhabits China: is very large and entirely black, broad on the fore-part and narrowed behind, the belly armed with a long rough strong spine, the skin divided into rhombic partitions. Head short, very much sloping; iris white; mouth large; upper jaw a little longer; tail with 3 grooves, terminated by a lunate fin; first ray of the first dorfal fin bent back, jagged on the fore-part, the other fin very small; rays of the others branched; anal and second dorfal with a blue streak.

Dorf. 3, 29: pett. 15: an. 26: caud. 12 rays.

Head with a fingle ray; ventral fin fingle. Sinenfis.

Inhabits the feas round Brafil and China; body broad, rough, fprinkled with finall orange spots, cincreous at the fides, be-

neath whitish; flesh hardly eatable.

Head small, sloping, with a spine between the eyes, which is rough each fide with inverted teeth, and placed in a hollow on the back; eyes large, round, placed behind the nostrils and ears, iris white; jaws equal, each with 10 teeth; lateral line beginning immediately behind the eyes, bent downward hardly visible, and armed with a double row of 4 prickles bent forwards; ventral fin fingle, rough, the rays toothed and the tips except of the first covered by a thick skin; tail rounded, the rays split at the end; the other rays simple; first dorfal and anal cinereous dotted with yellow.

Porf. 1, 20: pect. 13: vent. 13: an. 30: caud. 12 rays.

Affas. Body muricate with brown warts; tail with a triple row of black ones.

Inhabits the Red Sea; a fpan long; brown, belly white; vent black, furrounded by a tawny ring; flesh eatable, but

infipid.

Crown with 4 blue and 3 alternate black transverse bands before the eyes; iris golden; lips yellow; from the mouth to the base of the pectoral sin is a rusty-brown line, from this to the eye another lanceolate black one, and before this a lanceolate yellow one, edged with blueish-white; tail with an oblong white spot; first dorfal sin black, placed in a hollow, the first rays warty and spinous; the other fins pale reddish.

Caprifeus. Dorsal ray ferrate forwards, ventral single, low; tail rounded; snout a little obtuse,
Inhabits the American, Indian and Mediterranean seas; body

variegated with many colours.

Forcipatus Tail forked; dorfal fin spotted.

Dorfal spine resembling a horn, and every where rough with tubercles or small teeth.

Punctatus. Body punctate.

Inhabits the Indian Sea.

Kleinii. Body fomewhat oblong; jaws extended; first dorsal spine rough each side, ventral o.

Inhabits the Indian Sea: body compressed, whitish, beneath

carinate.

Head hardly thicker than the body, with the mouth placed at the extremity; teeth strong and numerous; vent in the middle of the belly; pectoral fins and tail rounded.

Dorf. 2, 46, pect. -, an. 47, caud. 10 rays.

Curaffa- First dorsal ray rough, ventral low, blunt; tail truncate; fnout obtuse.

Inhabits about the Caribbee Islands: 3 inches long; body long, a little flat, compressed, above brown, the sides pale tawny, shining, above arched, beneath convex, and covered with hard rough scales, those on the sides blackish in the centre.

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Eyes spherical, near the nostrils, and furnished with a peculiar tunic; first dorfal fin small, brown, affixed to the back by a triangular membrane, and placed in a hollow, the other dorfal and anal linear; pectoral small; tail even.

Dorf. 2, 27, pect. 13, an. 26, caud. 8, 9.

nus.

America- Dorfal and ventral ray very low; fecond dorfal fin and triangular anal larger.

Inhabits the American Ocean; resembles B. tomentosus; body

brownish, beneath spotted with white.

Teeth in each jaw, numerous, triangular; first ray of the anterior dorfal fin very thick, strong, and rough on the forepart, the others distant and subulate; the second fin unarmed; inflead of ventral fins a fhort truncate bone, extending obliquely downwards towards the tail; tail rounded.

Dorf. 3, 22, pact. -, an. 19, caud. - rays.

Gularis.

Throat with a deep conic pouch.

Inhabits New South Wales. PHILLIPS Bot. Bay, p. 281. Body blue; dorfal fin 3-spined, the first serrate behind; pouch large, refembling a jelly-bag; caudal fin deeply cleft into

6-7 parts.

Niger.

First dorsal fin 3-spined; body black, papillous; tail nearly entire, tipt with white.

Inhabits the coast of Sumatra. Linn. Tranf. iii. 37.

Eyes nearly vertical. oblong, iris brown; prickles of the tail finall, reversed, disposed in 7 rows; first dorsal fin black; caudal yellowish, the rest yellow.

Dorf. 3, 27, pect. 14, an. 24, caud. 10 rays.

Undulatus First dorsal fin 3-rayed; sides of the tail with very strong recumbent spines; body black, waved with red lines.

Inhabits Sumatra. Linn. Tranf. iii. 37.

Head large, obtuse; iris brown; from the lips running down to the base of the pectoral fins are 3 red bands; body obliquely undulate with 12 red lines; caudal spines strong, the anterior ones fmooth and horny; first dorfal fin black, the rest yellow; tail nearly even.

Dorf. 3, 26, pect. 13, an. 24, caud. 13 rays.

on the fore-part: tongue fhort, thick:

teeth small, sharp, numerous: gillmembrane 4-rayed; the cover of one
piece: body short, thick, without
scales: ventral fins united into an oval
concavity, forming an instrument of
adhesion.

Sucker.

These inhabit the sea; seed on worms, insects and the fry of other fish; have no lateral line; and are fornished beneath the ventral fins with an oval aperture of a slessly musicular substance, and edged with small threaded appendages, by means of which they have the power of adhering so firinly to rocks, as to be moved by scarcely a less force than would destroy them.

*Lumpus. Body angulate by rows of sharp bony tubercles. Lump S.

2. Body roundish; tubercles flat; belly smooth.

Dorfal fin very long.

*4. Silvery fea-green; fides pale rofy; back blue.

Inhabits Northern feas, 2, 3) the Indian and American oceans; about 2 feet long, and is exceedingly fertile; body thick, broad, variable in colours, but generally black above, cinereous at the fides, beneath orange, and rough with 7 rows of hard, radiate theoretes, of which one row is on the back,

and 3 each fide on the fides.

Head short; front broad; eyes with the optic nerves decusiate, it is white; nostrils single, tubular, near the mouth; lips thick; tongue moveable; back carinate; sides and belly broad; pelloral sins large, the rays orange, and as in the other fins, split at the ends and extending beyond the membrane; rays of the anal and dorfal orange, the fins cinereous, with blackish spots; besides the dorfal sin is an anterior sleshy one; bones cartilaginous, green; slesh sat and oily, but inspid.

The 4th variety was taken on the coast of North Wales in 1797, and is beautifully figured and accurately described in the Na-

turalist's Miscellany, tab. 310.

Dorf. 21, pect. 20, vent. 6, an. 10, caud. 9 rays.

Minutus. Body naked; fnout above the mouth with 3 tubercles.

Inhabits the Atlantic; body whitish, compressed, tapering towards the tail, sides with a bony tubercles in the middle.

Head thicker than the body; nearly square, and obtuse on the fore-part; iris brownish; lips doubled; edge of the jaws and palate rough with very minute teeth; vent nearly in the middle of the body; in the place of the first dorfat fin is a tapering, reclined long spine; pectoral yellow; tail entire, equal; abdominal concavity oval, undivided, the border with about 7 loves each side.

Dorf. 1, 8: pett. 16: vent. 7: an. 7-8: caud. 10 rays.

Nulus. Body naked; head with a fpine each fide on the hind-

Inhabits India.

D. 6, p. 21, v. 10, a. -, t. 10 rays.

Dentex. Body naked; head unarmed, very fmooth; fins separate. Inhabits South America: body reddish, about 3 times as large

as the Cottus grunniens; skin hardish, sinooth.

Head very large and much broader than the body, depressed, flat above; eyes oval, iris filvery-white; mouth as large as the head; lips thick, wrinkled, doubled, with 2 very soft, sleshy caruncles within; tengue short, of an eliptical rounded figure; jaws rounded; teeth conic, unequal; gill-covers large, bony; belly instated; vent close to the tail, and behind it the genital peduncle; fins tost, whitish, the rays thick setaceous and cartilaginous; dorfal a little before the anal: pectoral semicircular; tail compressed, flattish, rounded, fore-part of the instrument of adhesion sleshy and lunate, hind-part nearly circular.

Dorf. 8: pett. 23: vent. 4: an. 6: caud. 10 rays.

Ventricofus Body naked; urinary vessel double, very large, and distending the belly.

Inhabits the fea between Kamtfchatha and America; about a a foot long; body olive, covered with a thick, flimy, livid mucus; foft, back flattish, tail suddenly tapering behind the vent.

Head thick, narrower than the body, retuse; crown slattish; eyes lateral, on the top of the head, iris silvery, waved with brown; tongue thick, cartilaginous, the prominent part parabolic; lips thin, skinny; jaws edged with minute unequal teeth, a little curved; nostrils double; gill-covers entirely advol. I. — 5 Z

hering; dorfal fin nearer the tail, yellowish-white, the rays black; pectoral broad; anal opposite the dorfal, the fifth ray longer; caudal subequal, the rays branched, except the outer ones; oval of adhesion sleshy on the disk, pale yellow, a little wrinkled and papillous, the border soft and contractile.

Dorf. 10: pect. 18-20: vent. 6: an. 8-9: caud. 10 rays.

Gelatinofus Body naked, subdiaphanous, gelatinous; pectoral fins very broad.

Inhabits the eastern part of Kamtschatka, and the opposite shores of America; about a foot and a half long; body very slender, oblong, compressed, thicker towards the head, and gradually tapering to the tail, whitish, with a rosy tinge; skin smooth, very soft; when just caught trembles like a piece of jelly, and is so rank as to be abhorred even by dogs.

Head thick, nearly square, a little depressed; iris livid-green, surrounded by a blueish ring; nostrils tubular, prominent, placed between the eyes and mouth; between these and the mouth each side are 2 pores, and from the angle of the mouth to the valve of the gills 10 others; tongue hardly discernable; lips doubled, thick, sleshy, the inner ones retractile; gill-cover skinny, soft, connected wholly by a purplish-black membrane, the aperture oval; inner border of the jaws rough; vent in the middle of the body; dorfal and anal fins dark violet, the rays soft, beginning a little behind the middle of the body and running down to the tail; ventral slaccid, placed near the head, rounded, with soft rays; orb of adhesion small, soft, nipple-shaped.

Dorf. 51: pett. 30: vent. -: an. 45: caud. 6 rays.

*Liparis. Body naked; dorfal, anal, and caudal fins united.

Unctuous S.

Inhabits the Northern seas as far as Kamtschatka, and sometimes gets up into rivers; 5—18 inches long; body elongated, thick, compressed, soft, uncluous, mucous like a snail, nearly transparent and soon melts away; above brown, with darker stripes, beneath white, sides and head yellow; slesh mucous and oily.

Head large, thick, round; eyes small, vertical, iris yellow; upper lip with 2 short cirri; upper jaw a little longer;

gill-covers short, round, the aperture narrow; fins brown; tail short, rounded, the others long; orb of adhesion round, blueish, with 12 radiate spots.

Dorf. 41: pell. 34: vent. 6: an. 33: caud. 10 rays.

Lineatus. Body naked; dorfal and anal fins sunning gradually into the tail.

Inhabits the White Sea; body chefiut, with straight and waved whitish longitudinal bands, very thick at the breast and tapering behind: this sish is not sufficiently distinct from the last.

- Head depressed, sloping, obtuse, a little broader than the body; eyes in the middle of the head, pupil white, iris blueish; lips covered with a thick skin, papillous within; tengue small, loose; jaws with a double row of crowded, sharp teeth, the upper a little longer; back gibbous; dorfal and anal sins with small pale green bands; pestoral large, lunate; caudal very small; orb of adhesion thick, sleshy, hollow in the middle, protuberant at the edge, and beset with reddish papillæ.
- *Lepido- Body naked, flippery, tapering both ways; fnout trungafter. cate; before each eye a small filament. Jura S.

Inhabits the coast of Cornwall; 4 inches long.

Body dusky; teeth small; behind the eyes 2 semilunar marks; in the middle of the back an oval mark, formed by small dots, of a whitish colour; dorfal sin near the tail and opposite to the anal; tail rounded.

Dorf. 11: pect. -: vent. 4: an. 9: caud. - rays.

*Bimacu- Head flat, tumid each side, tapering to a point; pectoral latus. fins placed near the nape. Bimaculated S.

Found near Weymouth: finaller than the last; body fine pink; fins whitish; each side the instrument of adhesion a round black spot; tail even at the end.

65. LOPHIUS. Head compressed downwards: teeth sharp, numerous: tongue broad, armed with teeth: eyes vertical: nostrils small: gills 3, the aperture lateral, simple: pectoral sins broad, thick, and more or less resembling seet: dorsal and anal opposite and near the tail: body naked, covered with a thin loose skin: vent in the middle of the body: lateral line o.

*Pifcato- Body depressed; head rounded.

Fishing-frog. Angler. Frog-fish.

Inhabits most European seas; grows to 7 feet long; lurks behind fand hills or heaps of stones, and throwing over the stender appendages on its head resembling worms, entices the little fish to play round them till they come within its reach to devour them; is very sluggish, and swims with great difficulty; above brownish, beneath white, above with a few spines, and along the edges of the head and body a multitude of short fringed skins.

Head much larger than the body; iris radiate with white and brown; before the eyes a horny briftle; teeth long, rounded, bent inwards, those in the upper jaw in 3 rows, those in the lower jaw which is longer, rounded, in a double row, the hind ones very large and moveable inwards; tongue broad, thick, short; palate and bones of the throat toothed; ventral fins short, rigid, palmate, white; tail black; the other fins brown; pectoral white beneath, edged with black.

Dorf. 10: pect. 24: vent. 5: an. 9: caud. 8 rays.

Barbatus. Body depressed; lower jaw bearded.

Inhabits the seas of Northern Europe; 3½ feet long; a very vorations fish.

Vespertilio. Body depressed; head rostrate.

Inhabits the American ocean; body reddish, broad before, narrowed behind and covered with radiate tharp, patelliform tubercles, beneath with finall prickles also; in its mode of

catching its prey refembles L. pilcatorius.

Eyes large, iris radiate with white and yellowish; mouth narrow, beneath; jaws with a row of finall, incurved teeth; above the noftrils a horny fibre, tuberculate at the end; vent nearer the tail; aperture of the gills small, semilunar; ventral fins palmate, approximate, and with the derfal brown; pectoral and caudal yellowish.

Dorf. 5: pect. 10: vent. 6: an. 0: caud. 15 rays.

Histric. Body compressed, turnid, yellowish variegated with irregular blackith foots.

Inhabits South American seas; 9-10 inches long; preys on

other fish like the Fishing-frog.

Head finall; eyes round, iris yellow, radiate with brown; lower jaw longer; lips bearded with cirri; behind the upper lib a cartilaginous, elastic fibre, with 2 oblong, elastic, flethy substances at the end; behind this a high, stout, fleshy ray, and between this and the dorfal fin another stronger and thicker, and all beset with sibres; back broad on the fore-part and carinate behind; belly thick, prominent; ventral and pettoral fins refembling feet.

Dorf. 12, pect. 11, vent. 5, an. 7, caud. 10 rays.

Body compressed, brown, marked all over with numerous Striatus. black streaks.

Inhabits the coasts of New Holland.

Nat. Mifcel. pl. 175.

Body compressed, brown, with yellowish blotches edged Pictus. with red.

Inhabits the Southern ocean. Nat. Miscel. pl. 176.

Tendril on the nose forked at the end.

Marmora- Body subcompressed, livid, varied with whitish and ferruginous; dorsal fin single. tu:.

Inhabits the Southern ocean. Nat. Mifcel. pl. 176.

Tendril on the nose 3-cleft at the end.

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Monop- Body depressed, blackish, beneath whitish; fin above the tail suberect, ramose.

Inhabits the feas of Australasia. Nat. Miscel. pl. 202, 203. This very singular fish, Dr. Shaw is doubtful where to place; it has no sin except the lobate one just above the tail; the eyes are vertical, approximate, and far behind the snout; the body roundish, a little tapering to both ends, and the tail or lobe at the end of the body rounded.

ORDER VI. CHONDROPTERIGIOUS.

Gills cartilaginous.

66. ACIPENSER. Head obtuse: mouth beneath the head, retractile, without teeth: cirri between the end of the fnout and the mouth 4: aperture of the gills on each fide: body elongated, angulate with numerous rows of large bony plates. Sturgeon.

These may be ranked among the larger fish; are inhabitants of the fea, but afcend rivers annually; the flesh of all of them is most delicious; from the roe is made Caviare, and from the founds and mulcular parts is made Ifinglass; they feed on worms and other fishes; the females are larger than the males.

Snout obtuse, transverse diameter of the mouth equal to its *Sturic. length; cirri nearer the tip of the fnout; lips bifid.

Inhabits European, Mediterranean, Red, Black and Cafpian feas, and annually afcends rivers in the fpring; 6-18 feet long; body 5-sided and armed with 5 rows of bony tubercles, which are radiate and end in a recurved point at the top, one of which row is on the back, 2 on the fides, and 2 on the margin of the belly; back and fides with brownish spots; is slow, very fertile, and preys on other fish; dorsal fin with 38 rays.

Snout obtuse, a third part longer than the diameter of the Schypa. mouth; cirri nearer the end of the fnout; lips bifid. Inhabits the Caspian sea and large lakes of Siberia; hardly 5 feet long; may possibly be only the younger fish of the last.

Ruthenus. Snout fubulate, ftraight, 4 times as long as the diameter of the mouth; cirri not much nearer the mouth; lips entire.

Inhabits the Caspian sea and sometimes the Baltic: very seldom exceeds 3 sect long; body elongated, covered with small prickles; head varied with cinereous and yellow; back dark ash; belly white; spots on the body rosy; bony plates on the back and sides a little prominent and pointed, those on the belly slat.

Head long, flat above and beneath; eyes round, iris golden; gill-cover of one radiate piece; upper fins cincreous,

lower red.

Dorf. 39, pect. 20, vent. 23, an. 22, caud. 76 rays.

Stellatus. Snout spatulate, subrecurved, 6 times as long as the transverse diameter of the mouth; cirri nearer the mouth lips entire.

Inhabits the Caspian sea; 4—5 feet long; slenderer than the last, with the rudiments of small scales irregularly disposed; back covered with numerous whitish, rough, stellate callosities; body angulate with 5 rows of bony plates, 13 in the back row, 35 lesser ones in each of the side rows, and 3 behind the vent; above blackish, gradually growing browner, beneath white, and speckled with white and variegated beneath the lateral plates.

Head nearly fquare, and covered with pointed tubercles and dentate stars; fnout a span long, very rough with servate streaks, smooth and mucous beneath at the base; mouth longer than in others, emissile; auditory pores large, lunate; tail very obscurely 6-sided; fins long; tail falcate, the upper di-

vision very long.

Hufo. Snout very obtuse, shorter than the diameter of the mouth;

cirri nearer the mouth; lips entire.

Inhabits the Danube, Volga and other Russian rivers, and the Caspian sea; 9—24 feet long; body above black, beneath vellow, covered with bony tubercles which disappear as the fish grows older; the skin is hard and tough, and used for carriage-traces.

67. CHIMÆRA. Head pointed: fpiracle fingle, quadripartite, under the neck; mouth beneath, upper lip 5-parted: cutting-teeth 2, above and below: body lengthened; dorfal fpine fingle: tail ending in a flender thread, and longer than the body.

*Monstrofa Snout with porous folds beneath.

Inhabits the deeps of the Atlantic and Northern feas; feeds on crabs, mollufcæ and testaceous animals; body long, compressed each fide, smooth, filvery, spotted with brown.

Head oblong, terminated by the fnout; nostrils with a fibre ending in a tust of hairs; mouth narrow; each jaw with a triangular grinder each side, in the lower 2 bony plates; eyes large, surrounded with a curved line above and beneath, pupil sea-green, iris white; lateral line white, edged each side with a confluent brown one; vent between the ventral sins; genitals double; before the ventral sins are 2 short clawed pedicels; tail lanceolate, pinnate beneath, nearly twice as long as the body; fins brown; dorfal 3, the first triangular, with a strong spine before it toothed backwards, the next very long, and like the third, which is opposite the anal, narrower; pectoral large; ventral small.

Collorin. Snout beneath with a smooth, inflected lip.

Inhabits the Ethiopian, Chilese and New Holland seas.

68. SQUALUS. Head obtuse: spiracles 4—7, semilunar, at the sides of the neck: eyes oblong, vertical, half covered, placed before the temporal orifices: mouth beneath, in the forepart of the head: teeth numerous, serrate, unequal, sharp, partly moveable, partly fixed: body oblong, roundish, rough with very tender prickles; ventral sins generally less than the pectoral, approximate, and situated round the vent. Shark.

This dreadful and rapacious tribe are inhabitants of the sea only, and are rarely sound in the Baltic: they shine by night, and have a tapering subcompressed body, which in some species grows to an enormous bulk, weighing from 1000 to 4000 pounds; their sless hard, tough and rank; from the liver is extracted a large quantity of oil; the skin is used for carriage-traces, and for polishing wood, ivory, &c.; a sew of them are gregarious and feed on molluscæ and other marine worms, but most are solitary, wandering, devouring whatever comes in their way, and following ships to seize any thing which may happen to be thrown overboard: they bring forth the young alive, more than one at a time, each of them enclosed in a square, pellucid, horny case, terminated at the 4 corners by very long slender silaments, which are generally twisted round corallines, sea-weed, or other fixed substances.

A. With temporal orifice and anal fin.

Isabella. First dorsal fin opposite the abdominal.

Inhabits New Zealand; 2½ feet long; body spotted with black, beneath whitish, a little depressed, resembles S. caniculatus, except in the position of the dorsal fin, and having the head more depressed.

Head

Head short, broad, obtuse; eyes deep, pupil oblong, iris brass-colour; teeth compressed, short, triangular, sharp, with a lesser one at the base of each, and disposed in 6 rows; tengue thick, short, very obtuse; temporal orifice round, largeish; dorfal sins nearly square, the second opposite the anal; pectoral very large, originating at the third spiracle; ventral distinct, pointed behind; lateral line parallel with and near the back.

*Canicula. Nostrils surrounded with a lobe and vermiform appendage; ventral fins distinct. Spotted Dog-fish.

Inhabits most seas; 4 feet long; is very voracious and feeds chiefly on fish; body reddish-brown, with large distinct black spots, beneath white, a little compressed at each end;

the skin when dried is used for various purposes.

Head small; fnout short; eyes oblong; pupil sea-green, iris white; mouth wide, oblong, with 3 rows of teeth; tongue cartilaginous, and with the palate rough; vent before the middle of the body; first dorfal sin behind the ventral, second less, and nearly opposite the anal; tail narrow, ending below in a sharp angle.

*Catulus. Nostrils covered with a lobe and vermiform appendage; ventral fins connected. Leffer spotted Dog-fish.

Inhabits the Northern, Mediterranean and Indian leas; 2—3 feet long; very much in shape and spots resembling the last. Head large; pupil black, iris white; fnout semipellucid; mouth between the nostrils; teeth serrate, tricuspidate, curved inwards, the middle ones longer, in 4 rows; tongue broad, sincoth, loose; back round, the sides a little compressed; tail longer than the body, the sin narrow; first dorfal sin opposite to the ventral, and small, the second opposite the anal; the fat procured from its liver is suspected of being poisonous.

Stellaris. Lobes of the nostrils double.

Inhabits the European ocean; 2—6 feet long; feeds on cruftaceous animals, molluscæ and lesser fish; body reddish, with unequal blackish spots, beneath dirty-ash; resembles S. canicula, but the spots are larger and sewer, the snout a little longer, the tail a little shorter, and the nostrils nearly closed; brings 19–20 young at a time.

Dorfal fins equal, the first a little behind the middle of the

body, the fecond a little behind the anal.

Teeth nearly triangular, serrate on the inner edge. *Galeus. Inhabits the European ocean; above 3 feet long; body dark cinereous, beneath paler, elongated, round; is exceedingly voracious and will follow its prey to the very edge of the fhore.

Eyes placed midway between the tip of the snout and first spiracle; fnout elongated, depressed; tongue large, rounded; nostrils near the gape of the mouth, and partly closed by a short flap; temporal orifice very small; vent before the middle of the body; fecond dorfal fin less, equal to and behind the anal which is pointed behind; tail large, the fin lobate; lateral line obsolete.

Mustelus. Teeth very small, obtuse. Smooth Hound, . Inhabits European and Pacific feas; 2 feet long.

Snout conic, covered with mucous pores; nostrils partly covered with a flap; first dorfal fin nearly triangular, before the ventral, second twice as large as the anal which is square; ventral in the middle of the body, as small again as the pectoral; caudal forked, the upper lobe longer.

Cirratus. Nostrils with a worm-shaped appendage.

Inhabits the American and Pacifit seas; 1-5 feet long; body coated with large, flat, flining scales; when young is spotted with black.

Head depressed; fnout short, obtuse; eyes and temporal orifice small; lips thick at the sides; teeth numerous, sharp, long, dilated at the base; 2 hindmost spiracles approximate; vent in the middle; first dorfal fin opposite the ventral; anal fmall; tail if the length of the whole body.

Barbatus. Gape of the mouth bearded with vermiform appendages. linhabits New Holland: 31 feet long; body covered with fmall, hard, fmooth, shining scales, and marked with black fpots, round and angular, furrounded with a white circle.

Head large, depressed, short; teeth lanceolate, in many rows; cirri unequal, about 1/2 an inch long, here and there branched, 1 before the nostrils; temporal orifice large; vent in the middle; first dorfal fin opposite the vent; tail subdivided.

Tigrinus. Tail elongated; 2 hindmost spiracles confluent. Inhabits the Indian ocean; 15 feet long; body thick, oblong, black, with irregular white spots and bands; feeds on testaceous animals and crabs.

Head

Head broad, flat and floping on the fore-part: mouth transverse, with 2 cirri; upper lip thick, prominent; teeth minute, those in the upper jaw moveable, and rough like a rasp; tongue thick, short; eyes small, oblong, pupil blue, iris black; belly broad; pettoral sins short, broad; first dorfal opposite the ventral, second the anal; tail compressed each side, thin like a leaf at the end, the sin long and notched at the tip.

Africanus. Body with 7 parallel, longitudinal, blackish bands above.

Inhabits the African ocean; 2½ feet long; body covered with

minute subquadrate scales, above glaucous, beneath whitish. Head a little broader than the body, depressed; eyes oblong, iris greenish; temporal orifice thrice as small as the eyes; mouth semicircular; teeth compressed, long, acute, the upper in transverse, lower in oblique rows; palate and tongue with a few soft tubercles; at the nostrils are 2 lobes, one of which is larger and nearly closes them; pettoral sins horizontal; ventral nearly triangular, oblique at the tip; anal oblong, rounded on the fore-part, pointed behind; first dorfal behind the middle of the back, second opposite the hind-part of the anal; tail rounded, or rather cut obliquely.

Ocellatus. Each fide the neck a large round black blotch, furrounded with white.

Inhabits the Pacific ocean and New Holland: 2½ feet long; body long, cinereous, dotted, beneath greenish-ash.

Mead short, without spots; eyes small, oblong; temporal orifice oblong; teeth numerous, small, compressed, sharp, dilated at the base; nostrils near the end of the snout, nearly
closed by a small slap; 2 hinder spiracles approximate; pectoral and ventral sins rounded, blackish, cinereous at the
cdge, the latter placed before the middle of the body; first
dorfal sin behind the anal, notched behind, and marked on
the anterior edge with 2 black spots, the other a little less;
anal near the notched tail.

Zygana. Head very broad, hammer-shaped.

Inhabits the Mediterranean, American and Indian feas; grows to 6 feet long, and to the weight of 500 pounds; is the most rapacious of all its tribe; brings 10—12 young at one birth.

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Head lengthened out on each fide like a hammer, convex above and below; eyes placed at the extremities of the windened head, prominent and directed downwards; near the edge of the head beneath are placed the oblong nostrils, covered with a membrane; mouth arched, near the commencement of the trunk; teeth broad, pointed, serrate each fide, in 3—4 rows in both jaws; tongue thick broad, resembling that in the human head; body elongated, round, tapering; fins lunate at the edge, cinereous, black at the base; ventral distinct; anal and hinder dorfal sinall; anterior dorfal large, near the head; tail long.

Tiburio. Head very broad, heart-shaped.

Inhabits the South American feas; very much refembles the last, except that the head, instead of being widened each fide into a long process, is rather subtriangular and rounded off in front; fins glaucous.

Grifeus. Spiracles 6 each fide.

Inhabits the Mediterranean; 2½ feet long; body mouse-colour, a little rough; in the dried skin there is the appearance of

finall scales, with an elevated line in the middle.

Head depressed, obtuse; mouth large, arched; lower jaw with many rows of large, compressed, subquadrate, serrate teeth, upper jaw at the sides with a single row, on the fore-part the teeth are long, sharp, not serrate, narrower, longer and sharper than those on the sides; nostrils near the end of the snout, and nearly covered with a slap; spiracles large, approximate; lateral line defaced; dorsal sin single, before the anal, and a little larger; pectoral horizontal; ventral semioval; anal small, obtuse on the fore-part, pointed behind.

• Pulpes. Upper lobe of the tail as long as the body.

Sea-fox. Long-tailed S.

Inhabits the Mediterranean sea, and often wanders on the British coasts: 7 seet long; body above blueish-ash, beneath

paler; scales very minute; is exceedingly voracious.

Head conic, short; eyes large; jaws with 3 rows of triangular, compressed, sharp teeth, not serrate; tongue obtuse; lateral line straight; first dorfal sin in the middle of the back, at the end of which is a triangular hollow; the other opposite the anal, and somewhat 2-lobed; ventral very near each other; anal pointed; lower lobe of the tail hardly a foot long, the upper salcate and 6 times as long.

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Longicau- Upper jaw with 2 cirri; tail long.

Head obtuse; nostrils near the mouth; spiracles 4.

Appendiculatus. Upper jaw with 2 jagged, cartilaginous appendages, and 4 others each fide between the first and the spiracles.

Inhabits New South Wales; 19 inches long; body brown, with 3 rows of large pale fpots, dark within; rounded and nearly equal for half its length, and then growing suddenly

fmall; is very fierce. PHILLIPS Botany Bay.

Head broad, angular; mouth near the end of the head; teeth 9 in front, sharp, crooked, in 3 rows, with a great number of sinall ones each side; eyes projecting; dorfal sins placed far back; pettoral near the spiracles; ventral near the middle of the body; anal more than half way between the last and the tail, with a sin-like projection behind it to the end of the tail.

B. With the anal fin, but no temporal orifice.

*Glaucus. Sides of the tail fmooth; lower part of the back with a triangular dent.

Blue S.

Inhabits almost every sea: 3—14 feet long; body above sine blue, beneath silvery-white; is very sierce and rapacious;

especially in warm climates.

Head a little depressed; eyes small, roundish, iris yellowish-white; teeth nearly triangular, long, sharp, not serrate, inclining downwards and backwards; vent near the tail; dorfal sins glaucous, the sirst behind the ventral and nearly triangular, the other less, behind and equal to the anal which is white; pettoral large, long, emarginate, and with the ventral above glaucous, beneath white; tail glaucous, 2-lobed, the upper lobe 3 times as long as the lower.

*Cornubi- Snout projecting, sharp; body round, depressed and angucus. late near the tail. Probeagle S.

Inhabits the British coasts: 2½-4 feet long; body above deep blue, beneath white or filvery, round, except near the tail,

where it is depressed.

Each fide from the nose to the eyes numerous minute pores; eyes large, pupil black, iris white; spiracles 5, placed in a regular series; nostrils lunar; mouth semicircular; upper jaw with 2 rows of teeth, the 2 middle ones in front standing single, lower jaw with 2 rows, the middle ones in front with a triple

triple row, the inner row bent inwards, the others turned outwards; teeth white, sharp, smooth, 2-edged, with an acute process at the base on either side; tongue white, short, cartilaginous; fins blueish before, whitish behind; first dorfal sin opposite the pectoral, about 15 inches from the point of the noie, second equal to and nearly opposite the anal, 12 inches behind the first; pectoral and ventral semilunar behind; between the ventral sins a longitudinal aperture; tail lunar, vertical, the upper lobe nearly a third longer than the lower, with a lunar fossule near it, the points towards the tail,

*Cambri- Snout short, blunt; body cylindrical, angulate near the cus. Beaumauris S.

Inhabits the British coasts: 7 feet long; very much resembles the last, except that it does not taper so much towards each.

end; body lead-colour, fmoothish.

Nostrils small; jaws with 3 rows of slender, sharp teeth, slattened each side, surnished at the base with 2 sharp processes, and may be raised or depressed at pleasure; first dorfal sin nearer the head than the tail, triangular, second very small, placed near the tail; pectoral strong, large; ventral and anal small; tail slightly lunar, the horns unequal; space between the second dorsal sin and tail much depressed, the sides forming an acute angle, with a transverse sosilule above and below.

Cinereus. Spiracles 7 each side.

Inhabits the Mediterranean: 3 feet long; body glaucous, a

little rough.

Eyes large, placed at equal diffances between the tip of the fnout and first spiracle; teeth compressed, sharp, separate, a little recumbent at the side, turned downwards and backwards; spiracles laege; lateral line distinct; vent a little before the middle of the body; dorfal sin single, in the middle of the body, larger than the anal; pectoral placed behind the last spiracle; tail 2-lobed.

* Maximus Teeth conic, not serrate.

Basking S.

Inhabits the Arctic and European feas, and grows to a prodigious fize; feeds on the smaller cetaceous animals, which it swallows whole; migrates and appears at certain times in great shoals; is fond of lying near the surface of the water for the sake of warming itself by the sun; the liver is very large, and produces a large quantity of pure oil; is not very sierce.

Upper.

Upper jaw much longer than the other and blunt at the end; near the throat a short fort of whale-bone; first dorfal fin very large, nearer the head; ventral opposite the second dorfal and very small; tail large, upper part much longer than the lower; colour above deep leaden, belly white.

Teeth triangular, serrate. *Carcharias.

White S:

Inhabits the deeps of almost every sea; is the most dreadful and voracious of all animals; preys on every thing which comes in its way, even its own tribe, and has been known to fwallow a man whole; grows sometime to 30 feet long; body light cinereous.

Head depressed; broad and thin on the fore-part, and ending in a fhort point; eyes lateral, finall, roundish, and furnished with a white cartilaginous nictitant membrage; iris pale cinereous; nostrils double; half covered with a membrane; mouth very large, and furnished with about 6 rows of teeth; tongue thick, short, broad, cartilaginous; fins brownish, in the young fish with a blackish spot at the angle; pectoral vastly large; first dorfal before the middle of the body, rounded on the upper part, the fecond before the anal, and placed midway between the ventral and tail; ventral small; tail long, 2-lobed.

C. With temporal orifice, but no anal fin.

Body covered over with large mucronate tubercles. Spinofus.

Inhabits the Ocean: 4 feet long; tubercles unequal, broad and rounded at the base, mucronate or bimucronate at the tip and a little recurved.

Eyes large; fnout prominent, conic; nostrils placed before the eyes; teeth nearly square, compressed, angulate at the edge, in many rows; spiracles 5; dorfal fins near the tail, the first a little larger; pettoral large; tail angular.

*Acanthias Dorfal fins spinous; body roundish. Picked Dog-fish.

2. Body occilate.

Inhabits most seas; about 31 feet long; body above blackish, dotted sparingly with white, the sides white, inclining to violet, with a few angulate transverse surrows, beneath white; the flesh is often salted and eaten.

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Head compressed, wedged, thin on the fore-part, obtuse pellucid; eyes lateral, oblong, iris blueish-white; near the temporal orifice are 4 rows of moist pores; nostrils double, midway between the end of the snout and mouth which is transverse; teeth small, in 2 or 3 rows; belly broad, long; lateral line straight; fins blackish; first ray of each dorfal sin spinous, white, triangular, and said to be poisonous, recurved at the tip, 2½ inches long; tail sinned for a considerable length up, the upper lobe longer.

Jackfonii. Eyes with a prominence over them each fide; before each of the dorfal fins a strong spine.

Inhabits Port Jackson; 2 feet long; body tapering; skin

rough, above brown, beneath paler.

PHILLIPS Bot. Bay, page 283.

Mead fomewhat convex; teeth numerous, in many rows, larger as they are placed backwards, forming a bony plate; upper part of the tail lower.

Spinax. Body beneath blackish.

Inhabits the Ocean, and in its fpinous back-fins very much refembles the laft.

Squamofus. Body coated with finall oblong scales.

Body 3 feet long, thick, round, refembling the next, except in having a longitudinal elevated line of scales down the middle.

Eyes oblong, placed above the mouth and before the temporal orifice; fnout oblong, depressed; nostrils large, partly covered with a membranaceous lobe; mouth arched; teeth nearly square, angular at the edge, the lower ones larger; dorfat fins oblong, covering nearly the whole of the back, the middle ray spinous, the anterior one larger, narrowed behind, the next behind the ventral; pectoral narrowed towards the base; ventral semioval, near the tail, which is rounded on the fore-part and dilated towards the end.

Centrina. Body nearly triangular.

Inhabits the Mediterranean; 3—4 feet long; body above brown, carinate, beneath whitish, broad; skin covered with hard, erect tubercles; slesh very hard.

Head fmall, flat, obtuse at the end; eyes oblong, half covered, iris yellowish; mouth beneath narrow; upper jaw with 3 rows of sharp teeth, lower with one; tail short, compressed each side; dorfal sins large, the middle ray spinous, the second opposite the ventral; pestoral and ventral double.

Indicus. Back variegated, unarmed; teeth acute.
Inhabits the Indian Ocean.

America- Dorsal fins unarmed, the hinder one larger; ventral large, nus. near the tail.

Inhabits South America; 3 feet long; body round; feales finall, angular.

Head large; fnout short, obtuse; teeth oblong, acute, compressed, in many rows, the largest serrate at the edge; nostrils large, placed in front; eyes large; temporal orifice distant from the eyes; spiracles 5, small, the 2 hinder ones approximate; first dorfal sin nearer the head, the second a little behind the anal; pestoral suboval; tail lanceolate.

*Squatina. Pectoral fins very large, notched on the fore-part.

Angel Fish.

Inhabits the Northern feas; 6-8 feet long; feeds on leffer fish, and brings as far as 13 young at a time; body above cinereous, rough, with small recurved prickles, beneath smooth, white; in its shape approaches very near to the Ray tribe.

Head flat, circular, broader than the trunk; mouth broad; jaws protrufile, armed with numerous rows of flarp teeth; tongue broad, thin, finooth, pointed; nostrils placed at the anterior edge of the jaws, covered with a membrane, and terminated on the fore-part with 2 cirri; eyes fmall, pupil sea-green, iris yellow; temporal orifice semilunar; fpiraeles 5, semilunar; belly long and broad; vent oblong; dorfal sins 2, near the tail; ventral oblong, white; pectoral above white, beneath edged with brown; tail perpendicular, a little forked.

D. Without teeth.

Massasa. Pectoral fins long.
Inhabits the Red Sea.

Kumal. Pectoral fins short; mouth with 4 cirri.
Inhabits the Red Sea.

69. PRISTIS. Snout long, flat, spinous down the edges: Spiracles 4-5, lateral: body oblong, roundish, covered with a rough, coriaceous skin: mouth beneath: nostrils before the mouth, half covered with a membranaceous flap: behind the eyes 2 oval orifices: ventral fins approxiamate: anal o.

Saw-fish.

Antiquorum.

Snout with 18-24 strong spines each side.

Inhabits the Ocean; 15 feet long; body above blackish, beneath whitish. Linn. Trans. ii. 276.

Head flat on the fore-part; fnout 5 feet long; teeth granulate; eyes large, iris golden; spiracles 5; first dorfal fin opposite the ventral, second midway between the first and the tail; pedoral broad, long; caudal short.

Pedinatus Snout with 25-34 narrower spines each side. Inhabits the Ocean; resembles the last, but the snout is slenderer and narrower at the base; spines longer, slenderer.

Linn. Tranf. ii. 278.

Cuspidatus Snout with 28 broad cuspidate spines each side.

Habitation uncertain; a specimen of the fnout is preserved in the Leverean Mufeum: spines sharp at the point like a surgeon's lancet.

Microdon. Spines on the fnout small, hardly perforating the skin. Habitation unknown; a complete specimen is in the Leverian Museum; 28 inches long; snout 10 inches long; dorfal fins much hollowed out at the back-part.

Cirratus. Snout cirrate in the middle; spines long, with intermediate shorter ones.

Inhabits

Inhabits New Holland; about 40 inches long; body pale brown. Linn. Tranf. ii. 281. tab. 27.

Snout with about 20 longer that and fomewhat incurved fpines, the shorter ones between each 3—6; about the middle of the shout, each side, near the edge, a slexible appendage, 3½ inches long, resembling the beards of the cod-sish; fpiracles 4; mouth with 5 rows of minute, sharp teeth; tail functionate.

70. RAIA. Spiracles 5 each fide, oblique, placed beneath near the neck: head fmall, pointed, not distinct from the body: mouth beneath, transverse, toothed: body broad, thin, slat.

Ray.

These are inhabitants of the sea only; keep at the bottom, and in winter cover themselves with fand or mud; they feed on testaceous animals, fish, or any animal substances they meet with; grow to a large fize, fometimes exceeding 200 pounds weight; the females are the larger, and produce their young alive, only one at a time, which like the shark tribe are inclosed in a quadrangular, black, horny shell, the corners of which end in slender incurved points, but not extending into long filaments like those of the shark; eyes half covered with a thin membrane, oblong, placed on the upper part of the head; above these in the place of nostrils is a broad fulcus or groove, divided by a reticulate membrane, confifting of crested folds, and closed with a valve; behind this fulcus are 2 semilunar orifices; tongue very broad, short smooth; ventral fins covered with a thick skin, and surrounding the body; ventral at the base connected with the anal; flesh generally eatable; liver large and producing a great quantity of pure oil.

A. Teeth sharp.

*Torpedo. Body entirely smooth, flat.

Electric R.

Inhabits the northern European feas and the Mediterranean; about 20 pounds weight; body above varying in colour, fometimes with 5 round, black spots each side, beneath white, with moist pores at the edge of the back; is endowed with a strong electric power, and able to give a very smart smart benumbing shock, which is communicated even through a stick; slesh soft.

Eyes very finall; teeth finall; body orbicular; dorfal fins 2, near the tail; tail finall, long, carinate each fide, the fin cut

off obliquely.

*Batis. Varied; middle of the back smooth; tail with a single row of spines. Skate.

Inhabits the European ocean, and is the largest of its tribe; body above cinercous, sometimes with a few black lines, beneath white, with waved lines of black dots; round the eyes are numerous small, hooked spines; in the males the fins are full of spines.

Head pointed; iris femilunar, yellow, edged with white; jaws crowded with teeth; ventral and anal fins each 6-ray-

ed; tail pointed, with 2 fins.

*Oxyrin- Varied; middle of the back with 10 spinous tubercles.

Sharp-nofed R.

Inhabits the European and Mediterranean seas; 7 feet long; body very thin, above cinereous, with a few white or darker spots, beneath white; round each eye are 3 spines, and numerous other soft ones over the whole body; back, besides the row of spines, often with 2 larger ones; tail and fins black-ish-red.

Head pointed; jaws crowded with teeth; tail fringed with 2 finall membranaceous fins, and in the male often armed with

a row of spines each side.

Miraletus. Back and belly smooth; spines near the eyes, and a triple row of them on the tail.

Inhabits the Mediterranean; body above and each wing with an ocellate fpot.

*Fullonica Back covered with spines; eyes with a single row, pectoral fins and tail with a triple row? Fuller R.

Inhabits

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Inhabits the European feas; grows to a large fize; body above cinercous, with numerous black fpots, beneath white.

Snout fhort, pointed; nicitiant membrane fringed; teeth small, fharp; tail slender.

*Rubus. Back with a fingle, tail with a triple row of fpines.

Rough R.

Inhabits Europe: befides the row of spines on the back are 4 others, 6 round the eyes and 2 larger at the nostrils with lesser ones round them; at the dorsal fins are numerous lesser spines, beneath to larger, and the whole surface beset with innumerable tubercles; body above yellowish, spotted with brown, beneath white.

Eyes placed far back, pupil blueifh, iris black; mouth wide; teeth numerous; wedged; ventral fins 3, anal 6-rayed, and near these, in the male, are 2 long appendages hanging down

and refembling fins.

B. Teeth obtufe.

Sephen. Body nearly round; tail twice as long as the body, winged beneath, and with 2 long spines above, ferrate each side.

Inhabits the *Red Sea*: is fo large as fometimes to reach 3 yards across; body above brown, with 3 rows of large hemitipherical tubercles down the middle of the back, beneath

quite flat and fmooth, reddish-white.

Eyes prominent; noftrils nearly longitudinal, nearly covered with a fubcordate coriaceous flap; teeth granulate, quite flat; pelloral fins very broad, the hinder end rounded and covering the ventral; these are much less that surround the vent and are affixed to the origin of the tail, with conic coriaceous appendages (in the male); tail tuberculate above, gradually tapering behind the three spines, and rough with a longitudinal line of small prickles; membranaceous fin black, pendulous, oblong-lanceolate.

Auuila. Body smooth; pinnate tail with a long serrate spine.

Inhabits the *Mediterranean* and rarely *European* feas; grows to 300 pounds weight, and moves flowly; body livid, brownish towards the back, beneath white, at the fides inclining to olive, smooth, covered with a thick coriaceous skin and mucus; the liver is eatable, and gives a large quantity of oil.

Head

Head ending in a short, obtuse point, with an oblong cavity above and beneath; eyes prominent, iris yellow; nostrils oblong, transverse, divided by a cartilaginous membrane; lips moveable; mouth full of teeth; ventral fins o; tail longer than the body, ending in a briffle, the fin small, and armed with a pungent serrate spine, sometimes abrupt or double.

*Passinaca Body smooth, tail with a long sharp spine, ferrate on the fore-part, and another on the back. Sting R.

2. Body fmooth; back with 2 spines, serrate on the fore-

3. Body covered with spots.

Inhabits the European, Indian and Red feas; hardly 3 feet long; body mucous, above brown, office between the fins, beneath white.

Head short, sharp; iris white; teeth granulate; ventral sins e; tail armed with a barbed spine whose wound causes considerable pain and inflammation, which is shed every year and renewed again; the new one appearing frequently before the old one is dropped off.

*Clavata. Body spinous; teeth tuberculate; across the belly a strong, femilunar cartilage. Thornback.

Inhabits most European seas, and grows to 12 feet long; above brownish with a few white spots, sometimes whitish with black spots; besides the club-shaped row of spines down the back and tail, there are larger and lesser ones sprinkled over the body, which when they fall off leave a white spot; beneath white with a few spines.

Head longish, pointed; iris semilunar, brown; teeth small, round; tongue short, broad, smooth; tail longer than the body, above convex, beneath slat, fringed with small fins near the

end; ventral fin 3-rayed, anal 6.

Rinobates Body long, tapering; fnout lengthened.

Inhabits the Mediterranean, Adriatic and Red seas; body pale earthy brown; skin not rough. Nat. Miscel. tab. 173.

Snout much elongated, obtuse; extended processes or fins near the head broad and thin; eyes large; down the middle of the back a pale line, and a transverse one, forming a cross, near the head.

Djiddensis. Tail-fin 2-lobed; spines in a triple row at the beginning of the back, and afterwards in a single one; first dorfal fin above the ventral.

Inhabits the Red Sea; 2 yards long; body a little rough, pale ash, above varied with whitish aval spots, beneath whitish,

behind the vent are a few brown and white stripes.

Head triangular, very much depressed, obtuse, slat above; eyes vertical, iris white, edged with black, and surrounded with a row of spines; nostrils situate a little before the mouth, oblique, something curved, arched on the fore-part with an oval pendulous slap; teeth hemisperic-oval, contiguous; back elevated, more convex before the first fin, and afterwards gradually depressed, between each of the fins a single row of spines; ending behind the second; belly slat, long, convex behind the vent which is linear; anal sins o; dorsal blueish, nearly triangular, rounded at the upper end, the first about the middle of the back, the second nearer the tail; pectoral obtusely triangular, spotted with white at the tip, and twice as large as the ventral which are of a similar shape, and inclose the vent at the base; caudal like the dorsal.

Lymma. Body oval, finooth, testaceous with blue spots; pinnate tail with a single spine.

Inhabits the Red Sea; hardly a foot long; spots oval, unequal, beneath whitish.

Eyes partly prominent; teeth granulate; pedoral fins pointed behind; ventral oval; tail a little longer than the body, a little depressed on the fore-part, without fin, beneath white, above brown-testaceous, with 2 longitudial blue stripes; in the middle is a long broad spine which is sometimes double, surrounded with a blueish-brown skin, this spine is said to inslict a poisonous wound; behind the spine a little compressed, blueish, fringed on each side with a membrane, broader on the lower part, the tip white and pointed.

Arnak. Body orbicular, filvery; tail round, without fin, and furnished with 2 spines.

Inhabits the Red Sea. Teeth granulate.

C. Uncertain.

Ommef- Tail round, spotted.

fcherit. Inhabits the Red Sea; resembles R. pastinaca.

Tajara. Tail round; body beneath fnowy.

Inhabits the Red Sea: when just taken beats violently with its fins.

Schoukie. Body with a few remote spines.

Inhabits the Red Sea; of its skin the Arabians make scabbards for swords.

Mula. Beneath fnowy; tail round, variegated.

Inhabits the Red Sea, and approaches the shores by night; the spine on its tail inflicts a dangerous wound.

Rapenfis. Back with a fingle fin; tail short, pinnate at the end; body smooth, unarmed; snout a little obtuse.

Inhabits the Cape of Good Hope; is shaped something like the Torpedo, except that it has a fin on the back; body small, orbicular, above convex, beneath slat.

Ventral fins large, horizontal, nearly square, the last ray strong rigid, obtuse; anal fin o; caudal perpendicular, oval, short, surrounding the end of the tail.

71. PETROMYZON. Head flenderer than the body: mouth longer above than beneath: teeth orange, hollow within and furrounded with a fleshy margin, above a little curved, beneath broad: spiracles 7, each fide the neck: on the nape a fiftulous opening: pectoral and ventral fins o. Lamprey.

These adhere firmly to rocks and other bodies by the mouth, the edges of which are jagged; the body is eel-shaped, slippery and mucous; they live a long time out of the water, and feed on worms, infects, leffer fish and dead bodies; belly long, narrow; vent near the pinnate tail; dorfal fins 2; round the eyes are numerous perforations; tongue femilunar, hard; teeth serrate.

*Marinus. Mouth papillous within; fecond dorfal fin distinct from the

Inhabits most European seas, and South America: grows to 3 feet long; ascends rivers in the spring, and after a few months returns again to the sea; is very fertile and grows flowly; body dufky, irregularly marked with yellow or

blueish; varies in colour; flesh good.

Head greenish-brown, oblong, as thick as the body, with fometimes a round white spot on the nape; eyes round, fmall, iris yellow, fpotted with black; mouth oblong; teeth cartilaginous, conic, in 12-20 horizontal longitudinal arched rows; first and last spiracles less than the others; dorfal fins reddiffi-yellow, or orange-brown, the fecond larger than the first; tail blueish.

*Fluviati- Second dorfal fin angulate. Inhabits Europe, Japan and the lakes of South America; lis. 12-15 inches long; ascends like the last; body varied with transverse waved lines, above blackish, yellowish at the sides, and whitish beneath.

Head greenish; behind the row of leffer teeth are larger ones, above 7 connected, beneath 2 distant; eyes small, iris golden; towards the head is the appearance of a lateral line:

fins violet.

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*Branci. Second dorsal fin linear; mouth lobate.

Lampern. Pride.

Inhabits fresh-water rivers of Europe, particularly the Ising near Oxford: 6—7 inches long; conceals itself under stones or in the mud, and does not adhere to stones like the others; body round, tapering to each end, annulate, above greenish, yellowish at the sides, beneath white.

Mouth without teeth; fins hardly a line broad; tail lanceolate, fharp at the end.

Planeri. Body annulate; mouth papillous.

Inhabits fresh-water rivers; body olive, thicker and longer than P. branchialis.

Behind the border of the mouth are numerous fliarp papillæ; teeth in a fingle row, with others close behind them; iris yellow; breast thicker than in others; fins tolerably broad; near the vent is a conic peduncle.

72. GASTROBRANCHUS. Mouth terminal, furnished with cirri: teeth in a double pectinate row each side; upper tooth single, sharp, in the roof of the mouth: body eel-shaped, carinate beneath by a soft sin: spiracles 2, yentral.

*Cacus. Eyes o. Hag-fish. Glutinous Hag.

Inhabits the Ocean; about 8 inches long; is faid to enter the mouths of fishes when taken by the hook, and to devour the whole except the skin and bone; when placed in a vessel of sea-water, it soon renders it gelatinous, being of an uncommonly glutinous nature. This animal has been by later Naturalists judiciously removed from the class of Worms, where by Linne it was ranked among the intestinal, and called Myxine Glutinosa.

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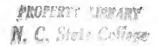
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