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INTRODUCTION.

WHEN we review the great questions arising out of the geographical distribution of animals and plants, there can be no doubt whatsoever that the close investigation of any given area, however minute, must contribute materially, provided its position be a significant one, to lighten the labours of those more comprehensive naturalists who are able to wield, with a master's hand, the scanty data gleaned by the humbler workers in the science to a practical account. And, since it has been said that whatsoever falls within the sphere of knowledge is attached to a radius and tends towards the centre, there is reason to hope that no amount of truth, once fairly arrived at, will be eventually lost; but that it will sooner or later find its way into the central mass, to be employed, whenever chance may require it, for the general good. Hence it is that we are encouraged, in every branch of observation, to register what we see; and to feel that the most trivial facts, if faithfully recorded, may become the basis from whence the soundest theories may arise,—such theories forsooth as have already arisen from the contemplation of circumstances apparently beneath our notice, and which have grown up, step by step, into trees of gigantic dimensions, to embrace at last large principles within their shade.

Such being the case, I have ventured to hope that the examination of islands even so small as those now under discussion may not have been altogether without profit. The intermediate situation of Madeira, which, whilst pertaining artificially to Europe, has nevertheless much in common with the north of Africa (from which in distance it is the less remote), imparts to it an interest, the importance of which the student of Zoological geography cannot fail at once to recognise: and, if we scan the results arrived at in the following pages, we shall perceive that there is positive ground for the belief that its Coleopterous fauna is, in a large measure, of a very isolated type. Although partaking, in the main, of that particular stamp which is usually acknowledged as Mediterranean, yet the number of endemic species (and even of genera) would seem to be so great, whilst the new modifications which have been brought to light are so extremely *characteristic*,

and adjusted to the peculiar nature of the country in which they are placed, that we cannot resist the conclusion that, whatever may have been the extent or condition of that ancient continent of which these several Atlantic clusters are the sure witnesses, that portion of it at any rate which the Madeiras may be supposed to represent was not only singularly rich in creations adapted specially to itself, but also that the various forms must have migrated but very slightly ere the land of passage was destroyed,—seeing that many of them had apparently not even reached those points of its area which are now the detached portions of the actual group. That this is really a fact, we may appeal, *inter alia*, to such insects as the *Tarphii* (only a single one of which, out of 15, occurs beyond Madeira proper), to *Argutor* and *Treehus* (of the same island), to *Aealles* (of which 12 members, out of 13, belong to the central mass), to the *aberrant Atlantides* and the *Anemophili* (almost exclusively Porto Santan), or to *Deuealion* (which reigns supreme on the nearly inaccessible heights of the two southern Dezertas).

Although it is of course possible that some few out of the 270 species, and even of the 41 genera, which I have treated as novelties, may have been already made known, yet I believe it will be found, on inspection, that such instances are rare; whilst concerning the claims of the majority of them, being apparently of an endemic nature, there cannot be the slightest doubt. In addition to these 270 species, there are 11 which had been previously characterized as Madeiran; thus raising the entire number to 281,—which, *out of* 482, it must be admitted is a large proportion to possess *even the chance* of being peculiar to these islands. The genera of the present volume amount, in all, to 213: one of these (*Cossyphodes*) had been lately described as Madeiran; and 9 at least (namely *Calobius*, *Daetylosternum*, *Xenostrongylus*, *Metophthalmus*, *Microehondrus*, *Peeteropus*, *Deuealion*, *Arthrolips* and *Maerostelthus*), out of the 41 which are indicated as new, I have reason to suspect have exponents elsewhere,—which reduces the modifications which *may*, or *may not*, be endemic (but the larger portion of which probably are) to 34. Amongst these 34, perhaps the most remarkable are *Zergus*, *Cossyphodes*, *Europs*, *Aphanarthrum*, *Leiparthrum*, *Echinosoma*, *Xenorehestes*, *Glæosoma*, and *Ellipsoedes*.

It will be seen, on a reference to the *Systematic Catalogue* of this work, that the total absence of numerous genera (and even of whole families) which are looked upon as all but universal, constitutes one of the most striking features in our entomological fauna. Thus, incredible though it may seem, not so much as a solitary witness of the *Cieindelidæ*, *Buprestidæ* or *Pselaphidæ* has hitherto been brought to light; whilst the great genera *Carabus**, *Nebria**, *Silpha*, *Neero-*

* In Dejean's Catalogue there is a *Carabus* registered as Madeiran, under the name of *C. interruptus*; and a *Nebria* under that of *N. dilatata*: but, as no vestige of either one genus or the other has come beneath my notice, and since they have totally escaped the researches of the Rev. R. T. Lowe for a period of twenty-six years, as also of the late Dr. Heineken and of every other naturalist (so far as I am aware) subsequently; I have not the slightest hesitation in pronouncing Dejean's insects (whatsoever they were)

phorus, *Cetonia*, *Telephorus*, *Tentyria*, *Pimelia*, *Acis*, *Asida* and *Otiorhyuchus* are altogether wanting. The vast race of the Thalerophagous Lamellicorns (*vid. p. 235*), as also the immense department of the *Elateridæ* (*vid. p. 239*), are represented apparently by but a single form,—as are also the *Silphidæ*, *Telephoridæ*, *Tentyriadæ*, and the *Ædemeridæ*.

Of the 13 primary sections into which I have distributed the entire Coleoptera, the *Rhyncophora* contains the largest amount of species, and the *Eucerata* the smallest. Arranged numerically, they are as follows : *Rhyneophora* (104), *Necrophaga* (80), *Geodephaga* (63), *Braehelytra* (74), *Priocerata* (35), *Atraehelia* (29), *Cordylocerata* (22), *Phytophaga* (21), *Pseudotrimera* (17), *Philhydrida* (13), *Trachelia* (11), *Hydradephaga* (7), *Eueerata* (6). Now there is an anomaly in these proportions, which it is not easy, at first sight, to account for,—namely, that, whilst Madeira is essentially a land of wood and streams, the Longicorns and Water-beetles should be the *least* shadowed forth of the whole. As regards the latter of these, however, the deficiency is not difficult to understand,—the rapid nature of the rivers, which are liable to sudden inundations from the mountains, and to deposit their contents in positions distant from their banks, or to pour in ceaseless torrents over the perpendicular faces of the rocks, being anything but favourable to insect life.

Of the 56 families which enter our lists, the *Curculionidæ*, *Staphylinidæ* and *Carabidæ* (as might be expected) take the lead,—the first numbering 80 species, the second 73, and the third 63. The next, in point of extent, is the *Colydiadæ*,—which contains 19. The *Galerucidæ* has 13; the *Lathridiadæ* and *Coccinellidæ* 12; the *Aphodiadæ* 10; the *Melyridæ* 7; the *Dytiscidæ*, *Histeridæ* and *Cerambieidæ* 6; the *Chrysomelidæ* 4, and the *Seydmænidæ* 1.

Of the genera with which we have here to do, *Tarphius* and *Homalota* (each of which have 15 representatives) rank first. Then comes *Atlantis* (which has 14); *Aealles* (13); *Ptinus* (10); *Treehus* and *Helops* (9); *Bembidium* and *Læmophilæus* (8); *Caulotrupis*, *Apion* and *Philonthus* (7); *Dromius*, *Corticaria*, *Aphodius*, *Longitarsus* and *Scymnus* (6); *Lixus*, *Sitona*, *Psylliodes*, *Coccinella* and *Oxytelus* (5), &c.

In glancing over our catalogue, we shall be struck, apart from the dearth in the *Hydradephaga* and *Eueerata* (already commented upon), by the great scarcity of the flower-infesting tribes,—which, in a country like Madeira, where vegetation is redundant, is not a little extraordinary. Thus, to take the various families, in succession, which may be considered as *par excellence* falling under that denomina-

to have been incorrectly referred (as was also, I imagine, his *Melanerus Amaroides*) to the islands of our present group. They may possibly have been Canarian, or (which is more likely still) from the Azores; but until further evidence than that of a mere Catalogue (formed in another country, and subjected to all the chances of uncertain information) be supplied, I confess I shall not be inclined to regard them as otherwise than apocryphal.

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nation, we find that the *Phalacridæ* are attested by 4 *Olibri*; the entire Thalero-phagous Lamellicorns by a single *Chasmopterus*; the *Telephoridae* by an insignificant *Malthodes*; the *Melyridæ* (which is the best indicated of the whole) by 7 species (contained in 5 different genera); the *Cleridae* by an *Opilus* and a *Neerobia* (the last of which is unquestionably naturalized); the *Mordellidae* by a solitary *Anaspis*; the *Ædemeridae* by a *Stenaxis*; and the *Crioeridæ* by a *Lema* and a *Crioeris* (of which the latter, if not the former also, has been imported from Europe).

Two of the principal features observable throughout the Coleoptera of these islands, are the general obscureness of colouring (gash tints being exceedingly rare) and the *apterous tendency*. As regards the second of these, so strongly is it expressed, that, out of the 482 species hitherto detected, 178 are either altogether apterous, or else have their wings so imperfectly developed that they may be practically considered as such. About 86 moreover (out of the 482) may, I imagine, have been accidentally introduced from other countries; and, as these belong well nigh exclusively to the winged forms, the winged species which are in all probability *truly indigenous* are diminished to 218,—thus exceeding by only 40 those which are either apterous or nearly so. Numerous genera indeed (as *Tarus*, *Loricera*, *Calathus*, *Olisthopus*, *Argutor*, *Trechus*, *Hydrobius*. &c.) which are commonly winged are here almost invariably apterous: whilst of the converse (*i. e.* of insects which have their wings ample, although in other countries they are usually obsolete) there is, I believe, but a single instance,—namely *Pristonyxhus* (concerning which, *vide p. 218*). As a corollary arising out of this peculiarity, we should *à priori* be led to anticipate that a large section of the Madeiran Coleoptera would be of a very *local* character,—since, where the means of self-dispersion are reduced below the ordinary standard, a widely-acquired range is of course next to impossible. And such, on investigation, we find to be the case,—as a glance, in fact, at the *Topographical Tables* will abundantly convince.

Respecting the *proportions* which the several islands bear to each other, in the number of species observed upon them, the great difficulties attending even a temporary sojourn out of Madeira proper should be borne in mind, as serving to explain in some measure the impediments which surround us in arriving at any positive data on the subject. Independently however of this, the immense superficies of the central mass as contrasted with the satellites of the group,—containing as it does about ten times the area of Porto Santo (which last is, in its turn, gigantic when compared with the barren rocks of the Dezertas), and not only abounding in wood and water, but rising to nearly four times the height,—must naturally give it an enormous preponderance in the fauna of the entire region. Still, having (at three different periods of the year) resided for more than a month in Porto Santo, for the sole purpose of research, and having twice encamped for a week (in the winter and summer) on the Dezerta Grande, as well as on the Ilheo Chão, I believe that I am at any rate in a position to give some sort of an opinion

on this intricate question : and to any person who has a practical knowledge of the localities themselves, I think that the following numbers (unequal as they are) will not appear to be inconsistent with the opposite dimensions and aspects of the various portions of the cluster to which they respectively refer. Thus, in Madeira proper I have (up to the present period) ascertained 432 species to have occurred, in Porto Santo 111, on the Dezerta Grande 57, on the Northern Dezerta (or Ilheo Chão) 15, and on the Southern Dezerta (or Ilheo Bugio) 4. Or, if we choose to regard the Dezertas as one, the group will separate itself into three natural divisions ; and we shall have for Madeira proper 432, for the Dezertas 61, and for Porto Santo 111. Of the 61 species which I have found on the Dezertas, 44 have been detected in Madeira and 29 in Porto Santo. The species which (so far as I have been able to ascertain) are *peculiar* to Madeira proper are 340, to Porto Santo 32, to the Dezerta Grande 6, to the Ilheo Chão 3, and to the Ilheo Bugio 0.

The only insects of the existence of which I have been enabled to satisfy myself for certain on *every* island are the *Scarites abbreviatus* and the *Laparocerus morio* ; nevertheless I am all but convinced that the *Calathus complanatus*, *Harpalus vividus* and the *Hadrus einerascens* (if we consider the *H. illotus* as its Porto Santan analogue) are equally universal : whilst, at the same time, they may be regarded, in conjunction with the *Tarus lineatus*, *Dromius obseuroguttatus*, *Olisthopus Maderensis*, *Omias ventrosus*, *Helops Pluto* and *confertus*, and the *Anthicus tristis*, as amongst the species which are the most abundant *individually* of all with which we are concerned.

Taking a cursory view of the Coleoptera here described, the fauna may perhaps be pronounced as having a greater affinity with that of Sicily than of any other country which has been hitherto properly investigated. Apart from the large number of our genera (and even species) which are diffused over more or less of the entire Mediterranean basin, this is especially evinced in some of the most characteristic forms,—such as *Apotomus*, *Xenostrongylus*, *Tarphius*, *Choloroeera*, *Holoparameeus*, *Berginus*, *Litargus*, *Thorictus* and *Boromorphus*. There is moreover, strange though it may appear to be, some slight (though decided) collective assimilation with what we observe in the south-western extremity of our own country and of Ireland,—nearly all the species which are common to Madeira and the British Isles being found in those particular regions ; whilst one point of coincidence at any rate, and of a very remarkable nature, has been fully discussed (*vid. p. 320*) under *Mesites*. Whether or not this partial parallelism may be employed to further Professor E. Forbes's theory of the quondam approximation, by means of a continuous land, of the Kerry and Gallician hills, and of a huge miocene continent extending beyond the Azores, and including all these Atlantic clusters within its embrace, I will not venture to suggest : nevertheless it is impossible to deny that, so far as the Madeiras betoken, everything would go to favour this grand and comprehensive idea. Partaking in the main of a Mediterranean fauna, the *northern tendency* of which is in the evident direction of the

south-western portions of England and Ireland, and with a profusion of endemic modifications of its own (bearing witness to the engorgement of this ancient tract with centres of radiation created expressly for itself), whilst geology proclaims the fact that *subsidences* on a stupendous scale have taken place, by which means the ocean groups were constituted; we seem to trace out on every side records of the past, and to catch the glimpses as it were of a *veritable* Atlantis from beneath the waves of time,—being well nigh tempted to inquire,

“ And thou, fairest Isle
In the daylight’s smile,
Hast thou sunk in the boiling ocean,
While beyond thy strand
Rose a mightier land
From the wave in alternate motion ?

“ Are the isles that stud
The Atlantic flood
But the peaks of thy tallest mountains,
While repose below
The great waters’ flow
Thy towns and thy towers and fountains ?

“ Have the ocean powers
Made their quiet bowers
In thy fanes and thy dim recesses ?
Or, in haunts of thine
Do the sea-maids twine
Coral wreaths for their dewy tresses ?

“ But we know not where,
'Neath the desert air,
To look for the pleasant places
Of the youth of Time,
Whose austerer prime
The haunts of his childhood efface.”

Regarding the *arrangement* which I have adopted, I would especially advert to the great assistance which I have derived from Mr. Westwood’s admirable *Introduction to the Modern Classification of Insects*,—a work the merit of which it is difficult to overrate, and far surpassing every other in our own country (if not elsewhere also), in a systematic point of view, for the sound impressions which it conveys, and for the masterly manner in which the subject has been treated *as a whole*. It is a comparatively easy task to single out any one family or department, and to propound new doctrines on the collocation, *inter se*, of the various fragments which unite in composing it; but to weigh the problem *in extenso*, to balance the difficulties of conflicting methods from beginning to end, and to extract

as far as may be possible the good from all (rejecting both what is superfluous and bad), is indeed a Gordian knot requiring a Solon to untie. And, whilst numerous portions have been subsequently taken in hand by others, and have here and there been modified (for better or worse), the *general plan* which Mr. Westwood has selected does still seem to offer (when contemplated in the mass) the fewest objections, so far as I am able to judge, of any which has been hitherto proposed. I would mention this, not because I have altogether followed in his wake,—having departed from it in many (perhaps too many) instances,—but simply by reason of the fact that, having made his volume my text-book *ab initio*, most of my ideas on the subject (and many even of the *changes* suggested) have arisen from a study of its contents: and, although I have not chosen to consider myself as bound implicitly to any particular author, yet I think it due to Mr. Westwood to affirm that my method of arrangement has been in a very large measure moulded out of his.

The 13 primary sections which I have made use of are those adopted by Mr. Westwood; nevertheless I have both transposed and inverted them, according as I have deemed it desirable (or where newly-discovered links rendered it necessary) to bring certain groups, formerly far asunder, into juxtaposition. Such has been the ease with the *Cissidæ* and *Tomici*,—a proceeding which, on account of the close affinity of the latter with the *Cossoidæ*, rendered the inversion of the *Rhyncophora* absolutely necessary. Then, the removal of the *Brachelytra* (from the Pentamerous departments) to the end,—a step which, after much reflection, I have thought it advantageous, even on *its own* account, to take,—has had the happy effect of bringing *Anthrenus* (of the *Dermestidæ*) into direct contact with the *Byrrhi*, with which it has so much in common; whilst I have ventured to employ the *Scydmænidæ* (although not actually Brachelytrous) to effect a passage from *Anthicus* to the *Pselaphi* (which apparently however have no exponent in the Madeira Islands), and from thence (through *Falagria*) into the *Staphylinidæ*. The *Trogositidæ* I have preferred to treat as a distinct family, and (for reasons stated at page 154) as more akin to the *Cucujidæ* than to the *Nitidulidæ*,—with which it is now usually associated. The location of the *Anisotomidæ* may perhaps require some apology; and I may add that I am *not* prepared to defend the situation which I have assigned to it as of necessity the most natural one. I do, rather, in fact regard it as in reality Nerophagous, and would not willingly disturb the position (near to the *Silphidæ*) which it is generally supposed to occupy: still, the difficulty has been felt (*vid. p. 484*) of disconnecting it from the *Clypeastres*; and since these latter are almost universally acknowledged as inseparable from the *Pseudotrimera* (an hypothesis however which I am by no means inclined to accept as capable of positive demonstration, though I have tacitly endorsed it in the present volume), I have to a certain degree been coerced, contrary to my inclinations, in regulating its site.

It may perhaps be objected that I have sometimes been over-minute in de-

scribing my localities, and in recording the precise circumstanees under which many of the species were observed. And indeed, had I employed myself in writing for the scientific world only, far removed from the scene of action, there would have been considerable force in the accusation,—for it can clearly matter but little to the universal collector to know even *what island* his specimens are peculiar to (and, therefore, *à fortiori*, the exact spot *in that island*), so long as he be fully convinced that they have come from our present Group. But let it be remembered that one of my principal designs in the following pages has been, not only to afford a complete catalogue, to the general naturalist, of Madeiran Coleoptera, but also to put into the hands of the sojourner there for a short period (of which there are several hundreds every winter from England alone, independently of those from other countries) a full and intelligible account of the actual stations in which he will probably be able to procure the several insects required. By this means, indeed, I am emboldened to hope that my researches may be turned to some practical account for the amusement of that unfortunate class of wanderers whose lot it is to submit, year after year, to an eight months' exile in Funchal. For, plainly, to point out one way (be it but one) in which even a few stray minds may find an ample field to sport in during a banishment under emergenees not the most enviable, is a boon which ought not (for the sake of a useless brevity) to be overlooked, in dealing with a subjeet thus voluntarily undertaken (however small it be, and imperfectly performed) for the *general* good.

And to those who are resident (as occasionally happens) for a longer season than that which is ordinarily appointed for invalids, and who have health and strength sufficient to tempt them *beyond* the limits within which the more cautious adventurers are permitted to roam, I would add a few words, ere I close these desultory remarks, on the pleasures of a Tent-life.

It will doubtless seem an insignificant thing, when contemplated here, to investigate thoroughly such islands as those which we are now discussing. But the rambler *in situ*, who knows the diffieulties attending even a single journey to the interior, and the almost physical impossiblity of visiting many loealities except under the most auspicious eircumstances and at particluar times, and who has persevered in vain to reach distant roeks, and failed again and again in his efforts to obtain a landing on their inhospitable shores, he alone is in a position to understand aright the numerous obstacles which are likely to intercept his progress. Yet such impediments, when surmounted, only go to increase the satisfaction derived from the object attained, and give to the explorer who has succeeded in overcoming them an additional delight.

The admirer of Nature who has passed a long winter at the mountains' base, contented merely to gaze upon the towering peaks, which, though clear and cold at night, seldom reveal themselves during the day with sufficient constancy (through the heavy eanopy of cloud which hangs around them) to warrant an aseent, hails with unbounded joy the advance of spring,—knowing that the time is

at hand when he will be able to revel at large in this Atlantic paradise, in remote spots seldom visited by strangers, and at altitudes where the fierce elements of winter shall give way at last to perpetual sunshine and the fresh breezes of a calmer sea. There is something amazingly luxurious in betaking oneself to Tent-life, after months of confinement and annoyancé (it may be entirely,—*partially* it must be) in the heat and noise of Funehal. We are then perhaps more than ever open to the favourable impressions of an alpine existenee;—and who can adequately tell the eestasy of a first encampment on these invigorating hills! To turn out, morning after morning, in the solemn stillness of aërial forests,—where not a sound is heard, save ever and anon a woodman's axe in some far-off tributary ravine, or a stray bird hymning forth its matin song to the ascending sun; to feel the cool influencee of the early dawn on the upland sward, and to mark the thin clouds of fleeey snow uniting gradually into a solid bank,—affording glimpses the while, as they join and separate, of the fair creation stretched out beneath; to smell the damp, cold vapour rising from the deep defiles around us, where vegetation is still rampant on primæval rocks and new generations of trees are springing up, untouched by man, from the decaying careases of the old ones; to listen in the still, calm evening air to the humming of the insect world (the most active tenants of these elevated traets); and to mark, as the daylight wanes, the unnumbered orbs of night stealing one by one on to the wide arch of heaven, as brilliant as they were on the first evening of their birth;—are the lofty enjoyments, all, whiel the intelleetual mind can grasp in these transeendent heights.

It is needless however to pursue the picture further, for it is impossible to do justice to what *experience alone* can enable us to appreeiate. And let not any one suppose that the varied objeets and seenes of novelty which administer to our superior feelings, and charm the eye, in these upland solitudes are adapted only to the serutiny of a naturalist, and are either beneath the notice of, or else cannot be sufficiently entered into by the general mass,—for such is by no means the case. A single trial, we are convineed, will be more than enough to prove the reverse, provided the adventurer be not altogether insensible to pereceptions from without, or ineurious as to the workings of the external universe around him. This however, we need seareely add, is a *sine qua non*,—for it has been well said that “he who wondereth at nothing hath no capabiliës of bliss; but he that scrutinizeth trifles hath a store of pleasure to his hand: and happy and wise is the man to whose mind a *trifle* existeth not.”

The great expense necessarily attending the publication of a work like the present one will be a suffieient guarantee that it has been undertaken purely as a “labour of love,” and with the sole aim (within its prescribed limits) of arriving at the truth. How far I have sueeeeded in this is a problem which must be solved by others: meanwhile I appeal boldly to *observation, in situ*, as the test by which I would most desire to be judged,—having but little fear of the experiment, and believing that we are never in so favourable a position for deeiding on the

relative importance of Zoological differences as when the local circumstances connected with them are taken into account. Where I have overlooked facts, or failed in my conclusions concerning them, I must crave that indulgence which is never denied to the honest inquirer even in a field so small as that throughout which my researches have been prosecuted,—researches which I am well aware can at the best add but an iota to our knowledge,

“A drop dissevered from the boundless sea.”

FAMILIARUM DIAGNOSES.

ORDO I. COLEOPTERA.

“*Alæ quatuor; anticis duris coriaceis, posticas membranas (ante apicem transverse replicatas) obtegentibus.*

Os ad manducationem factum.

Metamorphosis completa.” (Van der Hoeven.)

Sectio I. GEODEPHAGA
$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Mandibulæ longæ, exsertæ, ad apicem acutæ.} \\ \text{Maxillarum lobus externus articulatus, palpiformis; internus} \\ \text{ungue fixo terminatus.} \\ \text{Antennæ filiformes; 11-articulatæ.} \\ \text{Pedes terrestrii (sæpius valde cursorii); tibiis bicalcaratis.} \\ \text{Tarsi 5-articulati.} \end{array} \right.$$

Fam. 1. CARABIDÆ
$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Mandibulæ haud vel leviter (rarius valde) dilatatae.} \\ \text{Ligula porrecta, sæpius cornea; paraglossis aucta.} \\ \text{Habitant sub lapidibus foliisque arborum dejectis, humi latitantes; plerumque valde rapaces.} \end{array} \right.$$

Subf. 1. BRACHINIDES.

Elytra apice truncata (pygidium vix obtegentia), sæpius depressa.

Prothorax plus minusve cordatus.

Tibiæ anticæ intus emarginatae.

Tarsi antici maris leviter dilatati, subtus parce squamuoso-papillosi.

Subf. 2. SCARITIDES.

Elytra sæpius elongata, subcylindrica. *Mandibulæ* plerumque valde dentatae.

Prothorax postice contractus. *Mesothorax* elongatus, angustus.

Antennæ articulo primo sæpius valde elongato.

Tibiæ anticæ intus emarginatae, plerumque palmatae.

Tarsi in utroque sexu simplices (rarius in mare dilatati).

Subf. 3. CARABIDES.

5. *Calosoma* (1).
6. *Notiophilus* (1).

Palpi articulo ultimo sepius magno, truncato, subsecuiformi.
Tibiae omnes integræ (nec antice emarginatæ).
Tarsi antici maris valde dilatati.

Subf. 4. HARPALIDES.

Elytra apice rotundata (pygidium plerumque obtegentia).
Tibiae antice intus emarginatæ.
Tarsi maris, modo antici modo anteriores dilatati.

Div. 1. CILENIIDEA.

7. *Loricera* (1).
8. *Eurygnathus* (1).
9. *Zargus* (3).

Tarsi antici maris art. 2^{bus} vel 3^{bus} dilatatis (rotundatis vel quadratis), subtus dense spongiosi.
Unguiculi simplices. *Pedes* plerumque longiores.
Mentum vel dente medio instructum, vel edentatum.

Div. 2. PTEROSTICHIDEA.

10. *Pristonychus* (1).
11. *Calathus* (3).
12. *Anchomenus* (2).
13. *Olisthopus* (3).
14. *Argutor* (4).
15. *Omaseus* (2).
16. *Amara* (2).

Tarsi antici maris art. 2^{bus} vel 3^{bus} dilatatis (cordatis vel triangularibus), subtus biseriatim setosis.
Unguiculi sepius serrati.
Mentum dente medio (plerumque bifido) instructum, rarius edentatum.

Div. 3. HARPALIDEA.

17. *Anisodactylus* (1).
18. *Harpalus* (4).
19. *Ophonus* (1).
20. *Stenolophus* (2).
21. *Bradyceillus* (2).
22. *Trechus* (9).
23. *Thalassophilus* (1).

Tarsi anteriores maris art. 3^{bus} vel 4 dilatatis, subtus plerumque biseriatim setosis.
Unguieuli sepius simplices.
Mentum dente medio (plerumque integro) instructum, rarius edentatum.

Subf. 5. BEMBIDIADES.

24. *Bembidium* (8).

Palpi articulo ultimo minutissimo, subulato.
Mentum dente medio integro instructum.
Tibiae antice intus emarginatæ.
Tarsi antici maris art. 2^{bus} (sed præsertim 1^o) dilatatis.

Sectio II. HYDRADEPHAGA...

Mandibulæ breves, ferc labro operatae, ad apicem latiusculæ.
Maxillarum lobus externus articulatus, palpiformis (rarius articulatus, rariss. obsoletus).
Antennæ filiformes (rarius subfusciformes); 11-articulatae.
Pedes natatorii (antice interdum subambulatorii).
Tarsi 5-articulati (anteriores rarius art. 4^o obsoleto).

Fam. 2. DYTISCIDÆ

25. *Colymbetes* (1).
26. *Agabus* (3).
27. *Hydroporus* (2).

Maxillarum lobus externus palpiformis, biarticulatus.
Antennæ longiusculæ, filiformes. *Oculi* duo.
Pedes natatorii (postici ad motum horizontalem solum facti).
Tarsi 5-articulati (anteriores rarius art. 4^o obsoleto).
Habitant in aquis.

Fam. 3. GYRINIDÆ

28. *Gyrinus* (1).

Maxillarum lobus externus exarticulatus (interdum obsoletus).
Antennæ brevissimæ, subfusciformes. *Oculi* quatuor.
Pedes posteriores natatorii (antice elongati, subambulatorii).
Tarsi 5-articulati.
Habitant in aquis quietis; superficie velociissime natantes (demergere nesci).

Sectio III. PHILHYDRIDA	<p><i>Mandibulae</i> breves, saepius subopertae, robustae.</p> <p><i>Maxillarum lobus externus</i> exarticulatus: <i>palpi maxillares</i> plerumque elongati.</p> <p><i>Antennae</i> brevissimae, clavatae (rarius capitatae); 6-11-articulatae.</p> <p><i>Pedes</i> subnatatorii (rarius omnino terrestrii).</p> <p><i>Tarsi</i> 5-articulati.</p>
Fam. 4. PARNIDÆ.....	<p><i>Mandibulae</i> ad apicem dentatae.</p> <p><i>Palpi maxillares</i> brevissimi.</p> <p><i>Pedes</i> subnatatorii (<i>tibiis cylindricis</i>, muticis).</p> <p><i>Tarsi</i> art. 4 baseos subæqualibus, ultimo valde elongato.</p> <p><i>Habitant in aquis quietis; plantis adhærentes; (superficie interdum lente circumferuntur, naturæ nescii).</i></p>
29. <i>Parnus</i> (1).	
Fam. 5. HYDROPHILIDÆ.....	<p><i>Mandibulae</i> plerumque ad apicem bidentatae.</p> <p><i>Palpi maxillares</i> saepius longissimi.</p> <p><i>Pedes</i> subnatatorii (<i>tibiis plus minusve spinosis</i>, rarius muticis).</p> <p><i>Tarsi</i> art. 1º brevissimo, 2º arcte connato; postiores saepius ciliati.</p> <p><i>Habitant in aquis; plantis aquaticeis vel lapidibus adhærentes.</i></p>
30. <i>Ochthebius</i> (1).	
31. <i>Calobius</i> (1).	
32. <i>Limnebius</i> (1).	
33. <i>Laccobius</i> (1).	
34. <i>Hydrobius</i> (1).	
35. <i>Philhydrus</i> (1).	
Fam. 6. SPHÆRIDIADE.....	<p><i>Mandibulae</i> plerumque edentatae.</p> <p><i>Palpi maxillares</i> antennarum longitudine.</p> <p><i>Pedes</i> modo terrestrii, modo subaquatici (<i>tibiis saepius valde spinosis</i>).</p> <p><i>Tarsi</i> art. 1º elongato, libero.</p> <p><i>Habitant in stereore, vel sub quisquiliis per margines aquarum; fodentes.</i></p>
36. <i>Dactylosternum</i> (1).	
37. <i>Sphæridium</i> (1).	
38. <i>Cercyon</i> (4).	
Sectio IV. NECROPHAGA	<p><i>Maxillarum lobus externus</i> exarticulatus (rarius obsoletus).</p> <p><i>Antennæ</i> clavatae vel capitatae.</p> <p><i>Pedes</i> terrestrii (interdum subcontractiles).</p> <p><i>Tarsi</i> saepius 5-articulati.</p>
Fam. 7. SILPHIDÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ</i> bilobæ.</p> <p><i>Antennæ</i> 11-art., apicem versus sensim incrassatae, vel clavatae (clavâ 4-5-art.).</p> <p><i>Abdomen</i> e segmentis ventralibus 6 compositum.</p> <p><i>Pedes</i> saepius subgraciles, leviter elongati.</p> <p><i>Tarsi</i> 5-articulati.</p> <p><i>Habitant in cadaveribus putrescentibus, quisquiliis, vel sub lapidibus; vorantes.</i></p>
39. <i>Catops</i> (1).	
Fam. 8. PTILIADÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ</i> bilobæ: <i>palpi maxillares</i> art. ultimo minutissimo, aciculares.</p> <p><i>Antennæ</i> 11-art., capillares, subclavatae (clavâ 3-art.).</p> <p><i>Abdomen</i> e segmentis ventralibus 5-7 compositum.</p> <p><i>Corpus</i> minutissimum; <i>alis lanceolatis, amplissimis, longissime ciliatis.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes</i> gracillimi.</p> <p><i>Tarsi</i> 3-articulati.</p> <p><i>Habitant in quisquiliis, sub foliis arborum dejectis, vel in terrâ humidâ; velocissime cursitantes.</i></p>
40. <i>Acratrichis</i> (3).	
41. <i>Ptenidium</i> (1).	
Fam. 9. PHALACRIDÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ</i> bilobæ.</p> <p><i>Antennæ</i> 11-art., clavatae (clavâ 3-art.).</p> <p><i>Abdomen</i> e segmentis ventralibus 5 compositum.</p> <p><i>Pedes</i> graciles.</p> <p><i>Tarsi</i> 5-articulati (art. 4º minutissimo).</p> <p><i>Habitant inter flores vel in graminosis; velociissime cursitantes.</i></p>
42. <i>Olibrus</i> (4).	

Fam. 10. NITIDULIDÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ lobo singulo instructæ (rarius bilobæ).</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ 11-art., capitatae (capitulo saepius 3-art.).</i></p> <p><i>Abdomen c segmentis ventralibus 5 compositum.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes robusti, breviusculi, subcontractiles.</i></p> <p><i>Tarsi 5-articulati (art. 4^o minutissimo).</i></p> <p><i>Habitant in floribus, sub cortice arborum, inter fungos, vel etiam in ossibus (cartilagineum arrodescentes).</i></p>
Fam. 11. COLYDIADÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ bilobæ.</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ 10-11-art., clavatae vel capitatae (clavâ saepius 2- vel 3-art.).</i></p> <p><i>Abdomen c segmentis ventralibus 5 compositum.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes parum graciles, saepè subcontractiles.</i></p> <p><i>Tarsi 4-articulati (rarius subconici).</i></p> <p><i>Habitant sub truncis corticis arborum marcido, inter lichenes; vel in tenebris latentes.</i></p>
Fam. 12. TROGOSITIDÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ lobo singulo instructæ (interno obsolecto).</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ 11-art., filiformes vel subclavatae.</i></p> <p><i>Corpus plus minusve elongatum, depresso.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes sat robusti, praesertim antie.</i></p> <p><i>Tarsi saepius 5-articulati (art. 1^o minimo).</i></p> <p><i>Habitant eirea granaria et domos; inter oras diversas per commercium sape translatae.</i></p>
Fam. 13. CUCUJIDÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ bilobæ (lobo interno saepius minutissimo).</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ 11-art., filiformes vel subclavatae.</i></p> <p><i>Corpus plus minusve elongatum, plerumque valde depresso.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes parum graciles, antie saepius robustiores.</i></p> <p><i>Tarsi saepius 5-art., in maribus interdum heteroméri; (art. 1^o plerumque minimo).</i></p> <p><i>Habitant sub cortice arborum, in granariis vel circa domos; commercium interdum sequentes.</i></p>
Fam. 14. CRYPTOPHAGIDÆ ...	<p><i>Maxillæ bilobæ.</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ 11-art., clavatae.</i></p> <p><i>Corpus plus minusve oblongo-ovatum, convexiusculum.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes saepius parum graciles.</i></p> <p><i>Tarsi 5-articulati, in maribus interdum heteroméri.</i></p> <p><i>Habitant in fungis, quisquiliis, vel etiam in domibus; interdum semina destruentes.</i></p>
Fam. 15. LATHRIDIADÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ bilobæ (lobo interno saepius obsolecto).</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ 8-11-art., clavatae.</i></p> <p><i>Corpus minutum, plus minusve oblongo-ovatum, convexum vel depresso.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes subgraciles.</i></p> <p><i>Tarsi saepius 3-articulati (antici interdum 4-art.).</i></p> <p><i>Habitant sub lapidibus, cortice, in locis subterraneis, vel in formicarum nidis; eurrentes.</i></p>
Fam. 16. MYCETOPHAGIDÆ ...	<p><i>Maxillæ bilobæ.</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ 11-art., clavatae.</i></p> <p><i>Corpus plus minusve oblongo-ovatum, convexiusculum, pilosum, pictum.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes parum graciles.</i></p> <p><i>Tarsi 4-articulati (antici in maribus saepius 3-art.).</i></p> <p><i>Habitant inter fungos, sub cortice arborum, vel in ligno antiquo; saepius agiliter moventes.</i></p>

Fam. 17. DERMESTIDÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ bilobæ.</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ</i> 11-art., clavatae; in foveâ prosterni interdum reponendæ.</p> <p><i>Corpus</i> plus minusve oblongum vel ovatum, crassum, saepius pilosavariegatum.</p> <p><i>Pedes</i> parum graciles, subecontractiles.</p> <p><i>Tarsi</i> 5-articulati.</p> <p><i>Habitant in pellibus et circa domos; vel (rarius) inter flores in aperto, volare amantes.</i></p>
Sectio V. CORDYLOCERATA ...	<p><i>Maxillarum lobus externus exarticulatus; internus vel minutus vel obsoletus.</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ</i> breves, capitatae, serrato-, vel lamellato-clavatae (saepem geniculatae); 8-11-art.</p> <p><i>Pedes</i> terrestrii (saepem omnino contractiles).</p> <p><i>Tarsi</i> 5-articulati.</p>
Fam. 18. BYRRHIDÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ bilobæ. (Mandibulæ vix exsertæ.)</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ</i> 11-art., clavatae, breves; in foveâ prosterni reponendæ.</p> <p><i>Corpus</i> ovatum, crassum, sericeo-pilosum; <i>prosterno</i> antice producto; <i>alis rarius obsoletis.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes</i> robusti, contractiles; (<i>femoribus tibiisque longitudinaliter excavatis</i>).</p> <p><i>Tarsi</i> 5-articulati, ad tibias reponendi.</p> <p><i>Habitant in graminosis, sub lapidibus, vel in arenosis; propter humum lente repentes.</i></p>
Fam. 19. HISTERIDÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ bilobæ. (Mandibulæ saepius magnæ, exsertæ.)</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ</i> 11-art., capitatae, breves, geniculatae; scapo longissimo, in foveâ sub margine capitis reponendo.</p> <p><i>Corpus</i> rotundato-quadratum, durum, glaberrimum; <i>prosterno</i> antice saepius producto; <i>elytris truncatis.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes</i> robusti, contractiles; (<i>tibiis plus minusve longitudinaliter excavatis et dentatis</i>).</p> <p><i>Tarsi</i> 5-articulati, ad tibias saepius reponendi.</p> <p><i>Habitant in cadaveribus et quisquiliis, vel etiam sub lapidibus; lente repentes.</i></p>
Fam. 20. THORICTIDÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ bilobæ. (Mandibulæ vix exsertæ.)</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ</i> 11-art., capitatae, brevissimæ, robustæ; ad marginem capitis reponendæ.</p> <p><i>Corpus</i> obtuso-subovatum, durum, politissimum; <i>mesosterno</i> brevissimo, <i>scutello</i> vix observando; <i>alis obsoletis.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes</i> robustissimi, subecontractiles (<i>tibiis setosis</i>), ad basin valde approximati.</p> <p><i>Tarsi</i> 5-articulati, breves, subconici.</p> <p><i>Habitant in formicarum nidis, vel sub lapidibus; latentes.</i></p>
Fam. 21. APHODIADÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ bilobæ. (Mandibulæ labrumque membranaceum clypeo operatae.)</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ</i> 9-art., lamellato-elavatae, breves; in foveâ ad marginem capitis reponendæ.</p> <p><i>Corpus</i> plus minusve oblongum, convexum; <i>scutello</i> distineto.</p> <p><i>Pedes</i> robusti, subecontractiles; (<i>tibiis antice tridentatis, posterioribus setosis</i>).</p> <p><i>Tarsi</i> 5-articulati, ad tibias reponendi.</p> <p><i>Habitant in stereore, quisquiliis, vel in arenosis; fodientes.</i></p>

Fam. 22. TROOIDÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ bilobæ. (Mandibulæ labrumque inæqualc crustaceum clypeo haud operatae.)</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ 9–10-art., lamellato-clavatae, breves; in foveâ ad marginem capitis reponendæ.</i></p> <p><i>Corpus ovatum, crassum, tuberculato-rugosum; scutello distincto.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes parum robusti, subcontractiles; (tibiis setosis, anticis obscure dentatis).</i></p> <p><i>Tarsi 5-articulati.</i></p> <p><i>Habitan quisquiliæ in arenosis; interdum etiam ad ossa allectæ (cartilaginem arrodentes).</i></p>
Fam. 23. GLAPHYRIDÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ lobo singulo dectato instructæ. (Mandibulæ subopertæ. Labrum crustaceum exsertum.)</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ 9–10-art., lamellato-elavatae, breves; in foveâ ad marginem capitis reponendæ.</i></p> <p><i>Corpus oblongum, subcouvexum, pilosum; scutello distincto; elytris leviter truncatis.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes elongati; (tibiis anticis ad apicem internum oblique truncatis, excavatis).</i></p> <p><i>Tarsi 5-articulati, graciles; unguiculis sæpius dentatis vel bifidis.</i></p> <p><i>Habitan super plantas; flores foliaque devorantes.</i></p>
Sectio VI. PRIOCERATA	<p><i>Maxillarum lobus externus exarticulatus.</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ mediocres, filiformes, serratae vel pectinatae (rarius clavatae); sæpius 11-art.</i></p> <p><i>Corpus modo durum, prosterno producto; modo molle, prosterno simplici.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes terrestrii (interdum subcontractiles).</i></p> <p><i>Tarsi plerumque 5-articulati.</i></p>
Fam. 24. TIROSCIDÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ bilobæ. (Mandibulæ leviter exsertæ.)</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ 11-art., clavatae, breves; in foveâ prosterni reponendæ.</i></p> <p><i>Corpus ellipticum, durum; prothorace ad angulos posticos valde producto, prosterno autice producto.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes graciles, contractiles.</i></p> <p><i>Tarsi 5-articulati, graciles, recepti.</i></p> <p><i>Habitan in foliis arborum, inter lichenes, vel in arenosis; currentes.</i></p>
Fam. 25. ELATERIDÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ bilobæ. (Mandibulæ ad apicem plerumque fissæ.)</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ 11-art., plus minusve breves et serrato-filiformes; in foveâ prosterni sæpius reponendæ.</i></p> <p><i>Corpus plus minusve angusto-oblongum, durum; prothorace ad angulos posticos valde producto, prosterno autice et postice producto (postice spiniformi, spinâ iu mesosternum receptâ).</i></p> <p><i>Pedes breviusculi, subcontractiles.</i></p> <p><i>Tarsi 5-articulati, simplices vel laminiferi; unguiculis modo simplicibus modo serratis.</i></p> <p><i>Habitan super plantas, vel in ligno antiquo; (dorso impositæ) resilientes.</i></p>
Fam. 26. CYPHONIDÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ bilobæ. (Palpi labiales in typicis furcati, sed iu genere nostro simplices.)</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ 11-art., breves, filiformes vel subserratae.</i></p> <p><i>Corpus plus minusve ovatum vel hemisphaericum (in typicis molle); prosterno simplici.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes sat graciles, postici interdum saltatorii.</i></p> <p><i>Tarsi 5-articulati.</i></p> <p><i>Habitan in paludosis, vcl etiam sub cortice laxo; interdum ægre saltantes.</i></p>

Fam. 27. TELEPHORIDÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ bilobæ. (Mandibulæ graciles, aeutæ.)</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ 10-11-art., mediocre, filiformes; ad basin plus minusve approximatae.</i></p> <p><i>Corpus saepius elongato-lineare, molle; prosterno simplici; elytris saepe abbreviatis, alas detgentibus.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes longiusculi, subgraciles.</i></p> <p><i>Tarsi 5-articulati, articulo penultimo bilobo.</i></p> <p><i>Habitant inter flores (præscriptim umbelliferos), vel in apricis graminosis; bene volantes.</i></p>
Fam. 28. MELYRIDÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ bilobæ. (Mandibulæ latæ, ad apicem saepius acutæ, bifidæ.)</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ 11-art., breviusculæ, plus minusve serrato-filiformes, (in maribus interdum pectinatæ).</i></p> <p><i>Corpus plus minusve elongato-oblongum, late coloratum, molle; prosterno simplici; alas amplissimis.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes plerumque longiusculi, subgraciles.</i></p> <p><i>Tarsi 5-art. (aliquo articulo uno in maribus interdum produeto); unguiculis membranâ auctis.</i></p> <p><i>Habitant in floribus; apricitate bene volantes.</i></p>
Fam. 29. CLERIDÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ bilobæ. (Mandibulæ infra apicem saepius unidentatae.)</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ 11-art., breves, plus minusve clavatae (rarius serrato-filiformes).</i></p> <p><i>Corpus elongato-subcylindricum, pilosum, late coloratum, punctatum, durusculum; prosterno simplici.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes longiusculi, parum robusti, rarius subcontraetiles.</i></p> <p><i>Tarsi 5-art. (modo omnes, modo aliquo pari uno pseudotetrameris), art. 3º vel 4º saepius bilobo.</i></p> <p><i>Habitant inter flores, in ligno antiquo; vel etiam in ossibus (cartilaginem rodentes).</i></p>
Fam. 30. PTINIDÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ bilobæ (lobo interno lato). (Mandibulæ dente plus minusve medio, obtuso instructæ.)</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ 11-art., breviusculæ, filiformes vel subclavatae; saepe ad basin approximatae.</i></p> <p><i>Corpus plus minusve orbiculato-ovatum vel oblongum, durum; prosterno simplici; capite deflexo.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes longiusculi, graciles vel robusti, plerumque subcontraetiles; (tibiis simplicibus).</i></p> <p><i>Tarsi 5-articulati.</i></p> <p><i>Habitant inter pelles, cirea domos et in ligno antiquo; vel inter lichenes in aperto latentes.</i></p>
Fam. 31. CISSIDÆ	<p><i>Maxillæ bilobæ (lobo interno plerumque minutissimo). (Mandibulæ ad apicem saepius bidentatae.)</i></p> <p><i>Antennæ 8-11-art., clavatae (clavâ laxâ 3-art.), breves, distantes, (rariss. flabellato-serratae).</i></p> <p><i>Corpus subcylindricum, durum; prothorace antiee produeto, interdum rugoso; prosterno simplici; capite deflexo.</i></p> <p><i>Pedes breviusculi, subcontraetiles; (tibiis simplicibus, vel apieem versus externum dentatis).</i></p> <p><i>Tarsi 4-, vel 5-articulati.</i></p> <p><i>Habitant in fungis, ligno antiquo, vel (rarius) circa domos; saepius terribantes.</i></p>

Sectio VII. RHYNCHOPHORA.

Labrum saepius obsoletum.
Maxillæ lobo singulo lato exarticulato plerumque instructæ (*interno* obsoleto).
Antennæ saepius geniculatae (art. 1° elongato), capitatae vel elavatae; 9-12-art.
Corpus plus minusve elongato-ovatum vel cylindricum; *capite* (præsertim in maribus) rostrato.
Pedes terrestrii (rarius subcontraetiles); *tibiis* uneinatis vel simpliebus.
Tarsi pseudotetrameri (i. e. 5-art., art. 3° bilobo 4^{rum} minutiss. recipientes), rariss. simpliebus.

Fam. 32. TOMICIDÆ

101. *Tomicus* (2).
 102. *Aphanarthrum* (1).
 103. *Leiparthrum* (4).

Maxillæ lobo singulo lato setoso instructæ (*interno* obsoleto). (*Mandibulae* lateæ, obtuseæ.)
Labrum obsoletum. *Palpi* (præsertim *maxillares*) erassi, coniei. *Ligula* elongata.
Antennæ 8-11-art., capitatae, breves, geniculatae (seapo longissimo), ad marginem capitis insertæ.
Corpus cylindricum; *prothorace* antiee producto, saepius rugoso; *capite* deflexo, vix rostrato.
Pedes brevissimi, robusti, subcontraetiles; (*tibiis* saepius compressis, extus deutatis).
Tarsi 5- (rariss. 4-) art., simpliees (art. 4° saltem minutissimo), ad tibias reponendi.
Habitan in ligno, vel sub cortice arborum; valide terebrantes.

Fam. 33. HYLESINIDÆ

104. *Phlaeophthorus* (1).
 105. *Hylurgus* (2).
 106. *Hylastes* (2).

Maxillæ lobo singulo lato setoso instructæ (*interno* obsoleto). (*Mandibulae* lateæ, obtuseæ.)
Labrum obsoletum. *Palpi* (præsertim *maxillares*) erassi, coniei. *Ligula* elongata.
Antennæ 8-11-art., capitatae, breves, geniculatae (seapo longissimo), ad marginem capitis insertæ.
Corpus ovatum vel cylindricum; *prothorace* leviter producto, rarius rugoso; *capite* deflexo, seu sim rostrato.
Pedes breves, robusti, subcontraetiles; (*tibiis* saepius compressis, extus dentatis).
Tarsi pseudotetrameri, ad tibias reponendi.
Habitan in ligno, vel sub cortice arborum; valide terebrantes.

Fam. 34. CUCULIONIDÆ ...

Maxillæ lobo singulo lato setoso instructæ (*interno* obsoleto). (*Mandibulae* lateæ, obtususeæ.)
Labrum obsoletum. *Palpi* crassi, coniei. *Ligula* elongata.
Antennæ 7-12-art., elavatae vel capitatae, geniculatae (seapo longissimo), rostro scrobiculato insertæ.
Corpus plus minusve elongato-ovatum, eonvexum; *capite* saepius deflexo, (interdum valde) rostrato.
Pedes modice elongati, rarius subcontraetiles; (*tibiis* vel simpliebus, vel ad apicem uneinatis).
Tarsi pseudotetrameri.
Habitan super arbores et plantas; folia, semina, vel etiam ramos, destruentes.

Div. 1. { *Rostrum* cylindricum vel filiforme, plerumque elongatum (rarius thorace brevius).
 Antennæ ante vel pone medium rostri (uee juxta sinum oris) insertæ. } *Mecorhynchi*.

107. *Rhyncolus* (1).
 108. *Phlaeophagus* (1).
 109. *Caulotrupis* (7).
 110. *Caulophilus* (1).
 111. *Stenotis* (1).
 112. *Mesites* (2).

113. *Sitophilus* (2).

114. *Cionus* (1).

115. *Ceutorhynchus* (4).
 116. *Celoides* (1).
 117. *Acalles* (13).

118. *Tychius* (3).
 119. *Pissodes* (1).
 120. *Lixus* (5).

121. *Cyphoscelis* (1).
 122. *Laparocerus* (1).
 123. *Atlantis* (14).
 124. *Orias* (3).
 125. *Anemophilus* (3).
 126. *Lichenophagus* (2).
 127. *Scoliocerus* (2).
 128. *Trachyphlebus* (1).

129. *Echinosoma* (1).

130. *Hypera* (3).

131. *Cleonus* (1).

132. *Sitona* (5).

Subf. 1. COSSONIDES.

*Antennæ breves; funicolo 7-art.; clavâ subsolidâ, ad apieem spongiosâ.
 Pedes antici ad basin distantes vel approximati.*

Subf. 2. RHYNCHOPHORIDES.

*Antennæ medioeres; funicolo 6- (rarius 5-) art.; clavâ subsolidâ
 vel 2-art.
 Pedes antiei plerumque paulo longiores.*

Subf. 3. CIONIDES.

*Antennæ breviuseæ; funicolo 5-art.; clavâ 3-, vel 4-art.
 Pedes antici ad basiu vel approximati vel distantes.*

Subf. 4. CRYPTORHYNCHIDES.

*Antennæ medioeres; funicolo 7-art.; clavâ 4-art.
 Rostrum inflexum, in eanaliculam peectoralem distinctam applicandum.
 Pedes antici ad basin distantes.*

Subf. 5. ERIRHINIDES.

*Antennæ mediocres; funicolo 7-art.; clavâ 4-art.
 Pedes antici ad basin approximati.*

Div. 2.
$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Rostrum plus minusve erassum et deforme, breviusculuu.} \\ \text{Antennæ prope apieem rostri (sæpe juxta sinum oris) insertæ; sæpissime 12 art.} \end{array} \right\} \text{Brachyrhynchi.}$$

Subf. 6. CYCLOMIDES.

*Canalicula antennalis subreeta, versus medium rostri aseendens.
 Rostrum breve, subhorizontale, lineare, teretiuseulum (nonnunquam apieem versus subattenuatum).
 Corpus plerumque brevius, subovatum, apterum.*

Subf. 7. BYRSOPSIDES.

*Canalicula antennalis infra-ocularis, curvata vel obliqua.
 Rostrum breve, inflexum, in eanaliculam peectoralem plerumque applicandum.
 Corpus sæpius ovatum, eonvexum, inæquale, squamosum, apterum;
 scutellô nullo.
 Tarsi plerumque angustati, setosi.*

Subf. 8. MOLYTIDES.

*Canalicula antennalis infra- (vel subinfra-) ocularis, curvata vel obliqua.
 Rostrum longius, deflexum, subeylindrieum, paulo areuatum.
 Corpus plus miuusve oblongum, squamosum et pubeseens, apterum
 vel alatum.*

Subf. 9. CLEONIDES.

*Canalicula antennalis infra-ocularis, curvata vel obliqua.
 Rostrum longiuseulum, deflexum, apiee sæpius subinerassatum.
 Corpus plerumque sat magnum, squamosum et pubeseens, alatum
 vel apterum.*

Subf. 10. BRACHYDERIDES.

*Canalicula antennalis infra-ocularis, curvata vel obliqua.
 Rostrum breve (interdum brevissimum), subhorizontale, fere capitis latitudine, planiuseulum.
 Corpus elongato-oblougum (rarius ovatum), alatum vel apterum.*

FAMILIARUM DIAGNOSES.

Fam. 35. ATTELABIDÆ
 133. *Apion* (7).
 134. *Auletes* (1).

Maxillæ lobo singulo lato setoso instructæ (interno obsoleto). (Mandibulæ latæ, obtusiusculæ.)
Labrum obsoletum. Palpi crassi, conici.
Antennæ 11–12-art., clavatae vel subfiliformes, rectæ, rostro vix scrobiculato insertæ.
Corpus saepius ovatum, convexum; capite subdeflexo, (saepissimo valde) rostrato.
Pedes modice elongati; (tibiis plerumque simplicibus).
Tarsi pseudotetrameri.
Habunt super plantas et arbores; folia devorantes.

Fam. 36. BRUCHIDÆ

Maxillæ bilobæ. (Mandibulæ robustæ, acutiusculæ.)
Labrum distinctum. Palpi sat elongati, filiformes.
Antennæ 11-art., subfiliformes vel clavatae, rectæ, rostro hanc scrobiculato insertæ.
Corpus rotundato-ovatum, convexum; capite deflexo, leviter rostrato, lato; clytris saepius abbreviatis.
Pedes modice elongati; (tibiis plerumque simplicibus): postiei interdum validiores.
Tarsi pseudotetrameri.
Habunt super plantas, semina destruentes; inter lichenes, vel (rarius) sub cortice arborum laxo.

Subf. 1. ANTHRIBIDÆ.

135. *Xenorchestes* (1).

Antennæ apicem versus plerumque clavatae, (in maribus interdum longiores).
Oculi integri.
Pedes postiei haud validiores (sed rariss. subsaltatori).

Subf. 2. BRUCHIDÆ.

136. *Bruchus* (3).

Antennæ filiformes, aut apicem versus leviter incrassatae et saepius subserratae.
Oculi lunati (i. e. intus profunde emarginati).
Pedes postiei plerumque validiores.

Sectio VIII. EUCERATA.....

Labrum exsertum (rariss. obsoletum).
Maxillarum lobus externus exarticulatus; internus distinctus (rariss. obsoletus).
Antennæ plus minusve longissimæ, filiformes vel setaceæ (rarius serratae); saepius 11-art.
Corpus plerumque magnum, elongatum; oculis saepius intus emarginatis.
Pedes terrestrii, longiores; (femoribus saepè clavatis).
Tarsi pseudotetrameri.

Fam. 37. CERAMBICIDÆ

137. *Stromatium* (1).
 138. *Phymatodes* (1).
 139. *Blabinotus* (1).
 140. *Trichoferus* (1).
 141. *Clytus* (1).
 142. *Deucalion* (1).

Maxillæ bilobæ (lobo interno sat magno), submembranaceæ.
Antennæ saepius 11-art., longissimæ, filiformes vel serratae, ad marginem oculorum internum insertæ.
Corpus magnum, plus minusve parallelum; capite modo porrecto, modo deflexo.
Pedes elongati; (femoribus plus minusve clavatis).
Habent intra lignum antiquum, sub cortice, vel in floribus; saepius bene volantes.

Sectio IX. PHYTOPHAGA

Maxillarum lobus externus sæpius subarticulatus, pseudopalpi-formis.
Antennæ breviuseculæ, filiformes vel leviter incrassatæ, plus minusve approximatæ; sæpius 11-art.
Corpus ovale, crassum (rarius elongatum), sæpius læte coloratum et glabrum.
Pedes terrestrii; (postici interdum saltatori).
Tarsi pseudotetrameri.

Fam. 38. CRIOCERIDÆ

143. *Lema* (1).
 144. *Crioceris* (1).

Maxillæ bilobæ (lobis latis subæqualibus, extero haud palpiformi), submembranaceæ.
Antennæ 11-art., apicem versus sæpius vix incrassatæ, ad basin parum distantes.
Corpus plus minusve elongato-oblongum, parallelum, pictum; abdomenne amplio.
Prothorax elytris angustior, sæpius subeylindricus.
Pedes sat elongati; (femoribus posticis interdum incrassatis, dentatis; tibiis sæpe subcurvatis).
Habitant in plantis, præsertim subaquaticis, vel inter flores; folia et ramos destruentes.

Fam. 39. CASSIDIDÆ

145. *Cassida* (2).

Maxillæ bilobæ (lobo extº angusto, reeto, subpalpiformi; intº parvo), cum labio, membranaceæ.
Antennæ 11-art., breves, apicem versus sensim incrassatæ, ad basin approximatæ.
Corpus latum, subtus deplanatum, plus minusve rotundatum; prosterno antice leviter producto.
Prothorax et elytra ad latera valde producti; illo semicirculari, caput obtegente.
Pedes breves, retractiles; tarsis latiusculis (art. 3º longe bilobo, 4^{tum} 5^{tumque} includente).
Habitant super folia plantarum, præcipue in locis humidiuseculis; lente repentes.

Fam. 40. GALERUCIDÆ

146. *Haltica* (2).
 147. *Longitarsus* (6).
 148. *Psylliodes* (5).

Maxillæ bilobæ (lobo extº angusto, fracto, subpalpiformi; intº lato, magno), membranaceæ.
Antennæ 11- (rariss. 10-) art., longiuseculæ, subfiliformes, ad basin approximatæ.
Corpus plus minusve ovatum, convexiusculum.
Prothorax et elytra basi latitudine vix æquales.
Pedes sat grailes, longiusculi; (femoribus posticis sæpissime incrassatis, saltatoriis).
Habitant super folia plantarum, præsertim in graminosis; plerumque fortiter salientes.

Fam. 41. CHRYSOMELIDÆ

149. *Mniophilosoma* (1).
 150. *Cryptoccephalus* (1).
 151. *Chrysomela* (1).
 152. *Gastrophysa* (1).

Maxillæ bilobæ (lobo extº sæpius subpalpiformi, incurvo), submembranaceæ.
Antennæ 11-art., breviuseculæ, filiformes vel leviter incrassatæ, ad basin distantes.
Corpus rotundato-, vel subeylindrico-ovatum, convexum, erassum, sæpe splendore superbiens.
Prothorax et elytra basi latitudine æquales.
Pedes sat robusti, subretractiles; tarsis latiusculis.
Habitant in foliis plantarum; aprietate gaudentes.

Sectio X. PSEUDOTRIMERA.

Maxillarum lobus externus exarticulatus; internus interdum obsoletus.
Antennæ plus minusve brevissimæ, clavatæ (rarius subfiliformes); sèpius 11-art.
Corpus ovale vel hemisphæricum, glabrum aut tenuiter pubescens.
Pedes terrestrii (sèpius subcontractiles).
Tarsi pseudotrimeri (i. e. 4-art., art. 2° bilobo, 3^{um} minutiss. recipiente).

Fam. 42. COCCINELLIDÆ.....

153. *Coccinella* (5).
 154. *Scymnus* (6).
 155. *Rhyzobius* (1).

Maxillæ bilobæ. (Mandibulæ sèpius apice bifidæ et dente sub-basali interno instructæ.)
Antennæ 11-art., brevissimæ, clavatæ, ad basin distantes.
Corpus plerumque hemisphæricum, supra convexum, subtus deplanatum, sèpius lètæ maculatum.
Prothorax et elytra basi latitudine æquales.
Pedes subcontractiles; unguiculis sèpius dente basali armatis (rarius apice bifidis).
Habitant super folia plantarum, in cultis, vel ad vias; Aphides devorantes.

Fam. 43. CORYLOPHIDÆ

156. *Clypeaster* (1).
 157. *Arthrolips* (1).
 158. *Sericoderus* (1).
 159. *Corylophus* (1).
 160. *Glaeosoma* (1).

Maxillæ lobo singulo angusto, elongato, recto, apice denticulato, instructæ (interno obsoleto).
Mandibulæ plerumque apice denticulatae, per marginem internum interdum crenulatae.
Antennæ 9-11-art., breviusculæ, clavatæ vel subclavatæ, ad basin distantes vel subapproximate.
Corpus ovatum vel hemisphæricum, minutum, sèpius supra et subtus subconvexum; alis plerumque amplis ciliatis.
Prothorax et elytra basi latitudine æquales; illo ad latera et antice producto, caput obtegente.
Pedes graciles, subcontractiles; (postiei valde distantes).
Tarsi 4-articulati, simplices.
Habitant inter plantas (præcipue Endogenas) sub fibra stirpium, vel sub folia dejeta; cursitantes.

Sectio XI. ATRACHELIA

Mandibulæ sèpius ad apicem bifidæ, et in medio fisso-sinuatæ.
Maxillarum lobus externus exarticulatus: palpi max. art. ultimo sèpius securiformi.
Antennæ plerumque breviusculæ, filiformes, apice leviter incrassatæ (rarius clavatæ); sèpius sub frontis margine insertæ et 11-art.
Corpus durum, plerumque haud pilosum et obscure coloratum; capite in cavo prothoracico usque ad oculos immerso.
Pedes terrestrii; tibiis bicalcaratis, et sèpius ad apicem minute spinulosis.
Tarsi heteroméri (i. e. anteriores 5-, postici 4-art.); rariss. omnes 5-, vel 4-art.

Fam. 44. ANISOTOMIDÆ

161. *Stagonomorpha* (1).

Maxillæ bilobæ (rariss. lobo singulo instructæ). (Mandibulæ apice integræ vel bifidæ.)
Antennæ 9-11-art., breviusculæ, clavatæ (articulo clavæ secundo sèpe minuto).
Corpus plus minusve orbiculato-ovatum, glabrum; capite sèpc ad pectus arcte applicando.
Prothorax et elytra valde convexi, basi latitudine æquales.
Pedes subcontractiles; (tibiis plus minusve curvatis et spinosis).
Tarsi modo 4-, modo 5-articulati, modo heteroméri.
Habitant in umbrosis humidis, sub trucis arborum mæridis, vel inter quisquiliæ; cursitantes.

- Fam. 45. DIAPERIDÆ
162. *Ellipsodes* (1).
163. *Phaleria* (1).
- Maxillæ bilobæ (lobo intº simplici). Mentum basi plerumque angustatum.*
Antennæ 11-art., breviuseculæ, apicem versus plus minusve moniliformes et incrassatæ.
Corpus ellipticum vel ovatum, alatum vel apterum, plerumque glabrum, convexum, colore metallico.
Pedes breviuseculi; tibiis interdum spinulosis; tarsis unguiculisque simplicibus (his rariss. denticulatis).
Habitant in fungis, sub cortice arborum laxo, vel etiam sub lapidibus; latentes.
- Fam. 46. TENEBRIONIDÆ
164. *Cerandria* (1).
165. *Tribolium* (1).
166. *Boromorphus* (1).
167. *Calcar* (1).
168. *Tenebrio* (2).
169. *Alphitobius* (1).
- Maxillæ bilobæ (lobo intº simplici). Mentum basi plerumque leviter angustatum.*
Antennæ 11-art., breves, apicem versus plus minusve moniliformes et leviter incrassatæ.
Corpus lineari-elongatum (rarius ovale), plerumque alatum, depressiusculum, colore obscuro.
Pedes longiuseculi, robusti; tarsis unguiculisque simplicibus.
Habitant in domib⁹, pistrinis mercatorumque repositoriis (præsertim inter farinas); sæpe commercium sequentes.
- Fam. 47. OPATRIDÆ
170. *Opatrum* (2).
171. *Hadrus* (3).
- Maxillæ bilobæ (lobo intº plerumque simplici). Clypeus antice sæpius profunde bilobus.*
Antennæ 11-art., breviuseculæ, apicem versus plus minusve moniliformes et vix incrassatæ.
Corpus oblongum vel ovale, apterum vel alatum, depresso-ovalis, interdum pilosum, colore obscuro.
Pedes longiuseculi, sat graciles; tarsis unguiculisque simplicibus.
Habitant in aridis maritimis, præsertim sub lapidibus, vel ad graminum radices; latentes.
- Fam. 48. BLAPSIDÆ
172. *Maerostelthus* (1).
173. *Blaps* (2).
- Maxillæ bilobæ (lobo intº sæpius biuncinato).*
Antennæ 11-art., breviuseculæ, apicem versus moniliformes et leviter incrassatæ.
Corpus magnum, elongatum, crassum, plerumque apterum, nigrum; clytris connatis.
Pedes elongati; tarsis unguiculisque simplicibus.
Habitant circa domos, vel (præcipue in cavernis) per oram maritimam; luecum fugientes.
- Fam. 49. TENTYRIADÆ
174. *Hegeter* (1).
- Maxillæ bilobæ (lobo intº sæpius simplici): palpi max. artº ultº minus inflato. Mentum amplum.*
Antennæ 11-art., breviuseculæ, filiformes, vel apicem versus vix incrassatae.
Corpus magnum, plus minusve crassum, plerumque apterum, nigrum; clytris sæpius connatis.
Pedes elongati; tarsis unguiculisque simplicibus.
Habitant in cavernis maritimis, vel sub lapidibus in aperto; sese abdentes.
- Fam. 50. HELOPIDÆ
175. *Helops* (9).
- Maxillæ bilobæ (lobo intº sæpius simplici, obtuso). Mentum minusculum, subquadratum.*
Antennæ 11-art., longiuseculæ, filiformes, apicem versus vix sensim incrassatae.
Corpus magnum, sæpius oblongo-ovatum, convexum, alatum vel apterum; clytris liberis vel connatis.
Pedes elongati; tarsis anterioribus in maribus sæpe leviter dilatatis; unguicululis simplicibus.
Habitant sub lapidibus, cortice laxo, vel in cavernis; sese occultantes.

Sectio XII. TRACHELIA	<i>Mandibulae</i> ad apicem bifidæ vel integræ, in medio sæpe fissosinuatae. <i>Maxillarum lobus extus</i> exarticulatus; <i>intus</i> simplex, obtusus. <i>Antennæ</i> plerumque longiusculæ, filiformes (rariss. pectinatæ); sæpius 11-art. <i>Corpus</i> plus minusve molle et lète coloratum, plerumque alatum; <i>capite</i> postice lato, truncato, in cavo prothoracico usque ad oculos haud immerso. <i>Pedes</i> terrestrii; <i>tibiis</i> sæpius bicalcaratis (<i>ealariis</i> interdum mobilibus, æqualibus). <i>Tarsi</i> heteroméri (art. penultimo sæpe bilobo).
Fam. 51. ODEMERIDÆ	<i>Maxillae</i> bilobæ (apicem interdum longe pencillatae): <i>palpi max.</i> filiformes, vel artº ultº securiformi. <i>Antennæ</i> 10-12-art., longiusculæ, filiformes, vel etiam setaceæ. <i>Corpus</i> angusto-clongatum, lète coloratum; <i>capite</i> porrecto; <i>prothoraeæ</i> elytris (postice subattenuatis) angustiore. <i>Pedes</i> elongati; <i>femoribus</i> maseulis sæpe incrassatis; <i>tarsis</i> plerumque artº penultº bilobo; <i>unguieulis</i> simplicibus. <i>Habitant in floribus; aprieitate volare gaudentes.</i>
Fam. 52. MELOIDÆ	<i>Maxillae</i> bilobæ: <i>palpi max.</i> subfiliformes (artº ultº vix inflato). <i>Antennæ</i> 11-art., longiusculæ, filiformes, vel in medio incrassatae (in maribus interdum coutortæ). <i>Corpus</i> magnum, interdum pictum vel apterum; <i>capite</i> deflexo; <i>elytris</i> sæpe abbreviatis, complicatibus. <i>Pedes</i> elongati; <i>ealariis</i> sæpe inæqualibus; <i>tarsis</i> simplicibus; <i>unguieulis</i> bifidis (interdum pectinatis). <i>Habitant super folia plantarum humilium, pigræ; vel inter arbores floresque, bene volantes.</i>
Fam. 53. MORDELLIDÆ	<i>Maxillae</i> bilobæ: <i>palpi max.</i> artº ultº plerumque securiformi. <i>Antennæ</i> 11-art., breviusculæ, filiformes; vel apicem versus subserratae, pectinatae aut flabellatae. <i>Corpus</i> arcuatum, pictum, subtus subcarinatum; <i>capite</i> inflexo; <i>elytris</i> acumuiatis, sæpe abbreviatis. <i>Pedes</i> (præsertim postiei) elongati; <i>ealariis</i> longis; <i>tarsis</i> simplicibus; <i>unguieulis</i> simplicibus vel bifidis. <i>Habitant in floribus (præcipue umbelliferis); vix assultim festinantes.</i>
Fam. 54. ANTHICIDÆ	<i>Maxillae</i> bilobæ: <i>palpi max.</i> artº ultº magno securiformi. <i>Antennæ</i> 11-art., breviusculæ, apicem versus sensim incrassatae. <i>Corpus</i> parvum, plus minusve elongatum et pictum; <i>capite</i> pedunculato; <i>prothoraeæ</i> basi constricto. <i>Pedes</i> breviusculi, graciles; <i>tarsis</i> artº penultº sæpius bilobo; <i>unguiculis</i> simplicibus. <i>Habitant in graminosis et sub lapidibus, vel inter flores; sese interdum congregantes.</i>
Sectio XIII. BRACHELYTRA.	<i>Maxillarum lobus externus</i> exarticulatus. <i>Antennæ</i> breviusculæ, filiformes, vel leviter incrassatae (rariss. clavatae); 9-11-art. <i>Corpus</i> plus minusve angusto-elongatum; <i>capite</i> plerumque haud immerso; <i>elytris</i> abbreviatis (rariss. integris), <i>abdomen</i> magnum, durum, mobile detegentibus. <i>Pedes</i> terrestrii; <i>tibiis</i> sæpius bicalcaratis. <i>Tarsi</i> plerumque 5-art.; sed interdum 4. 5. 5; vel omnes 4-, aut etiam 3-art.

Fam. 55. SCYDMELENIDÆ

182. *Scydmaenus* (1).

Maxillæ bilobæ. Palpi artº ultº minutissimo, subulato.
Antennæ 11-art., longiuseulæ, sensim elavatae (clavâ laxâ, 3- vel 4-art.).
Corpus minutum, ovatum; prothorace basi constricto; elytris abdomen
totum tegentibus.
Pedes longiuseuli, graciles.
Tarsi 5-art., simplices.
Habitan in graminosis, cultis, vel inter museos; interdum una cum for-
mieis degentes.

Fam. 56. STAPHYLINIDÆ

Maxillæ bilobæ. Palpi artº ultº vel elongato, vel parvo subulato (rariss.
securiformi).
Antennæ saepius 11- (rarius 10-, rariss. 9-) art., filiformes vel leviter
inerassatae, interdum geniculatae.
Corpus elongatum (rarius ovatum); prothorace vel elytrorum latitudine,
vel iis (abbreviatis) vix angustiore.
Pedes longiuseuli vel breviuseuli; (anteriores plerumque paulo breviores,
validiores).
Tarsi 3-5-art.; vel antⁱ 4-, et post^e 5-art.; (sed plerumque omnes 5-art.).
Habitan in quisquiliis, per margines aquarum, vel in stereore; saepius
valde voraeas.

Subf. 1. ALEOCHARIDÆ.

183. *Falagria* (1).
 184. *Tachysa* (1).
 185. *Xenomma* (3).
 186. *Homalota* (15).
 187. *Oxypoda* (1).
 188. *Aleochara* (4).
 189. *Oligota* (1).

Mandibulæ saepius mutieæ. Palpi max. artº ultº parvo, subulato.
Antennæ 11- (rarius 10-) art., ad oculorum marginem internum
insertæ, rectæ, subfiliformes.
Ligula angusta, porrecta, plerumque apice bifida.
Corpus parvum, saepius lineare, depressiuseulum; labro integro.
Tarsi 5- (rarius 4-) art.; vel antici 4-, et posteriores 5-art.: (antici
nonnunquam dilatati).

Subf. 2. TACHYPORIDÆ.

190. *Somatium* (1).
 191. *Conurus* (3).
 192. *Tachyporus* (2).
 193. *Habrocerus* (1).
 194. *Tachinus* (1).
 195. *Trichophya* (1).
 196. *Mycetoporus* (1).

Mandibulæ saepius mutieæ. Palpi max. artº ultº vel parvo subulato,
vel præcedente aequali.
Antennæ 11- (rarius 10-) art., infra oculos sub frontis margine in-
sertæ, rectæ, subfiliformes.
Ligula lata, plerumque biloba.
Corpus parvum, saepius fusiforme, convexiuseulum; labro integro.
Tibiæ (vel omnes, vel posteriores solum) saepius spinulosæ.
Tarsi 5- (rarius 4-) art.: (antici saepe dilatati).

Subf. 3. STAPHYLINIDÆ.

197. *Othius* (2).
 198. *Xantholinus* (2).
 199. *Staphylinus* (1).
 200. *Philonthus* (7).

Mandibulæ saepius medio dentatae. Palpi max. artº ultº præcedente
subæquali.
Antennæ 11-art., in frontis margine anteriore insertæ, saepe genieu-
latae et leviter inerassatae.
Ligula parva, biloba vel integra.
Corpus plerumque magnum, lineare, depressiuseulum; labro bilobo.
Tibiæ (vel omnes, vel posteriores solum) saepius spinulosæ.
Tarsi 5-art.: (antici, præsertim in mariibus, saepe dilatati).

Subf. 4. PÆDERIDÆ.

201. *Achenium* (1).
 202. *Lathrobium* (1).
 203. *Lithocharis* (3).
 204. *Rugilus* (1).
 205. *Sunius* (2).
 206. *Mecognathus* (1).

Mandibulæ tenues, elongatae, medio dentatae. Palpi max. artº ultº
minuto, saepius subulato.
Antennæ 11-art., infra oculos sub frontis margine insertæ, plerumque
rectæ, filiformes.
Ligula biloba, lobis modo approximatis modo distantibus.
Corpus parvuseulum, saepius angusto-filiforme; labro bilobo, vel
bidentato.
Prothorax immarginatus. Scutellum distinctum, triangulare.
Tarsi 5-art.: (antici interdum dilatati).

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Subf. 5. STENIDES.

Mandibulæ tenues, elongatae, pone apicem valde unidentatae.
Palpi max., artº 1º elongato, ultº minutissimo (vix observando).
Antennæ 11-art., inter oculos (in fronte) plerumque insertæ, rectæ,
 clavatae.
Ligula levissime mento affixa (qnare, insecto moriente, cum œsophago
 sœpe prolabitur).
Corpus parvusculum, filiforme; *capite* magno; *labro* integro vel
 denticulato.
Prothorax immarginatus. *Scutellum* vix distinctum. *Coxæ antieæ*
 minutæ.
Tarsi 5- (rarins 4-) art., graciles.

Subf. 6. OXYTELIDES.

207. *Stenus* (4).
 208. *Platysthetus* (2).
 209. *Orytelus* (5).
 210. *Trogophlæus* (1).

Mandibulæ validiores, sœpius dentatae. *Palpi max.* artº ultº ple-
 rumque subulato.
Antennæ 11- (rarius 10-) art., sub frontis margine laterali insertæ,
 sœpe refractæ, subincrassatae.
Ligula apice sinuata, vel biloba (rarius *integra*).
Corpus parvum, lincare, subcylindricum vel depresso; *labro* mem-
 branâ utrinque acuminatâ aucto.
Tarsi 3- (in speciebus aberrantibus 5-) art., plerumque graciles.

Subf. 7. OMALIADES.

211. *Omalium* (2).

Mandibulæ breves, sœpins muticæ. *Palpi max.* filiformes, artº ultº
 longiusculo.
Antennæ 11-art., sub frontis margine laterali insertæ, rectæ, apicem
 versus vix incrassatae.
Ligula lata, biloba. *Maxillarum lobus internus* unco corneo armatus.
Corpus parvum, linearis-oblongum, depresso; *fronte* ocellis duobus
 instructâ.
Elytra pectore longiora, angulis exterioribus apicalibus rotundatis.
Tarsi 5-art.: (*antici* rarins subdilatati).

Subf. 8. PROTEINIDES.

212. *Megarthrus* (1).
 213. *Metopisia* (1).

Mandibulæ breves, muticæ. *Palpi max.* filiformes, artº nltº longi-
 usculo.
Antennæ 11- (rarius 9-) art., sub frontis margine laterali insertæ,
 rectæ, subclavatae.
Ligula biloba (rariſſ. *integra*). *Maxillarum lobus internus* nncō
 (interdum duplice) armatus.
Corpus parvum, sœpius ovatum, latiusculum, depresso; *fronte*
 rarius ocello instructâ.
Elytra pectore longiora. *Coxæ antieæ* cylindricæ, haud exsertæ.
Tarsi 5- (vel 3-) art., breviusculi.

CATALOGUS TOPOGRAPHICUS.

SECTIO I. GEODEPHAGA.

FAM. 1. CARABIDÆ.

(Subf. 1. Brachinides.)

	Madera.	Pius Sua.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
1. TARUS, Clairv.	*
1. lineatus, Schön.	*
2. suturalis, Dej.	*	*	..	*	..
2. DROMIUS, Bon.					
3. insularis, Woll.	*	*	*	*	..
4. { sigma, Rossi, a. , β.	*	*
5. areniculus, Woll.	*	*
6. obscuroguttatus, (Anders.) Dufts.	*
7. negrita, Woll.	*
8. glabratus, (Meg.) Dufts.	*	*	..	*	..

(Subf. 2. Scaritides.)

	Madera.	Pius Sua.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
3. SCARITES, Fab.					
9. { abbreviatus, (Koll.) Dej. a. , β. , γ. , δ.	*	*
10. humeralis, Woll.	*	*	..

	Madera.	Pius Sua.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
4. APOTOMUS, Hoffm.					
11. rufus, Rossi	*

(Subf. 3. Carabides.)

	Madera.	Pius Sua.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
5. CALOSOMA, Weber					
12. Maderæ, Fab.	*	*

	Madera.	Pius Sua.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
6. NOTIOPHILUS, Dum.					
13. geminatus, Dej.	*	..	*

(Subf. 4. Harpalides.)

(Div. 1. Chlaeniidea.)

	Madera.	Pius Sua.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
7. LORICERA, Lat.					
14. Wollastonii, Javet	*
8. ERYGNATHUS, Woll.					
15. { Latreillei, Lap. , var. β.	*	*	..
9. ZARGUS, Woll.					
16. Schaumii, Woll.	*
17. Deserte, Woll.				*	..
18. { pellucidus, Woll. , var. β.	*	*	..

(Div. 2. Pterostichidea.)

	Madera.	Pius Sua.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
10. PRISTONYCHUS, Dej.					
19. alatus, Woll.	*	*

11. CALATHUS, Bon.

20. vividus, Fab.	*
complanatus, (Koll.) Dej. a.	*
{	*
β.	*	*
γ.	*	*
δ.	*	*
22. fuscus, Fab.	*

12. ANCHOMENUS, Bon.

23. { pallipes, Fab.	*
var. β.	*
24. marginatus, Linn.	*

13. OLITHOPUS, Dej.

25. { Macrensis, Woll.	*
var. β.	*	*
26. Ericæ, Woll.	*	*
27. elongatus, Woll.	*	*

14. ARGUTOR, (Meg.) Steph.

28. robustus, Woll.	*
29. gracilipes, Woll.	*
30. dilaticollis, Woll.	*
31. { curtus, Woll.	*	*
var. β.	*	*

15. OMASEUS, (Zieg.) Steph.

32. nigerrimus, Dej.	*
33. Wollastoni, Heer	*

16. AMARA, Bon.

34. { trivalvis, Gyll.	*	*
var. β.	*	*
35. superans, Woll.	*

(Div. 3. Harpalidea.)

17. ANISODACTYLUS, Dej.	*
26. binotatus, Fab.	*

18. HARPALUS, Lat.

37. { attenuatus, Steph.	*
var. β.	*	*
38. litigiosus, Dej.	*	*
39. distinguendus, Dufts.	*	*
40. { vividus, Dej. a.	*
β.	*	*	*
γ.	*	*	*

19. OPHONUS, (Zieg.) Steph.

41. obscurus, Fab.	*
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20. STENOLOPHUS, (Meg.) Steph.

42. Teutonus, Schr.	*
43. dorsalis, Fab.	*

		Madera.	Pius Stev.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
21. <i>BRADYCELLUS</i> , Erich.						
44. <i>fulvus</i> , Mshm		*				
45. { <i>excultus</i> , Woll.		*				
45. { _____, var. β		*				
22. <i>TRECHIUS</i> , Clairv.						
46. <i>fimicola</i> , Woll.		*				
47. { <i>nigrocruciatus</i> , Woll.		*				
47. { _____, var. β		*				
48. { <i>flavomarginatus</i> , Woll.		*				
48. { _____, var. β		*				
49. <i>dilutus</i> , Woll.		*				
50. { <i>umbricola</i> , Woll.		*				
50. { _____, var. β		*				
51. <i>quadricollis</i> , Woll.		*				
52. <i>custos</i> , Woll.		*				
53. <i>alticola</i> , Woll.		*				
54. <i>cautus</i> , Woll.		*				
23. <i>THALASSOPHILUS</i> , Woll.						
55. <i>Whitei</i> , Woll.		*	*			
(Subf. 5. <i>Bembidiades</i> .)						
24. <i>BEMBIDIUM</i> , Lat.						
56. <i>bistriatum</i> , (Meg.) Dufts.		*				
57. <i>curvimanum</i> , Woll.		*				
58. <i>Lucasii</i> , Dunal		*				
59. <i>obtusum</i> , Sturm		*	*	*	*	
<i>Atlanticum</i> , Woll. a.		*	*			
60. { _____, β		*	*			
60. { _____, γ		*	*			
60. { _____, δ		*	*			
60. { _____, ϵ		*	*			
61. <i>tabellatum</i> , Woll.		*				
62. <i>elongatum</i> , Dej.		*				
63. <i>Schmidtii</i> , Woll.		*				
Sectio II. HYDRADEPHAGA.						
Fam. 2. <i>Dytiscidæ</i> .						
25. <i>COLYMBETES</i> , Clairv.						
64. <i>Lanio</i> , Fab.		*				
26. <i>AGABUS</i> , Leach						
65. <i>bipustulatus</i> , Linn.		*				
66. { <i>nebulosus</i> , Forst.		*				
66. { _____, var. β		*				
67. <i>Maderensis</i> , Woll.		*				
27. <i>HYDROPORUS</i> , Clairv.						
68. <i>vigilans</i> , Woll.		*				
69. <i>coufluens</i> , Fab.		*				
Fam. 3. <i>Gyrinidæ</i> .						
28. <i>GYRINUS</i> , Linn.						
70. <i>natator</i> , Linn.		*				
Sectio III. PHILHYDRIDA.						
Fam. 4. <i>Parnidæ</i> .						
29. <i>PARNUS</i> , Fab.						
71. <i>prolificicornis</i> , Fab.		*				

		Madera.	Prus. Siles.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
Fam. 5. Hydrophilidæ.						
30. OCHTHEBIUS , Leach		*				
72. 4-foveolatus, (Mots.) Woll.						
31. CALOBIUS , Woll.		*				
73. Hecri, Woll.						
32. LIMNEBIUS , Leach		*				
74. grandicollis, Woll.						
33. LACCOBIUS , Erich.		*				
75. minutus, Linn.						
34. HYDROBIUS , Leach		*				
76. couglabatus, Woll.						
35. PHILHYDRUS , Sol.		*				
77. { melanoccephalus, Oliv.		*				
, var. β .		*				
Fam. 6. Sphæridiadæ.						
36. DACTYLOSTERNUM , Woll.		*				
78. Roussetii, Woll.						
37. SPHÆRIDIUM , Fab.		*				
79. bipustulatum, Fab.						
38. CERCYON , Leach		*				
80. inquinatum, Woll.						
81. fimetarium, Woll.						
82. { centrimaculatum, Sturm		*				
, var. β .		*				
83. quisquile, Linn.		*	*			
 Seetio IV. NECROPHAGA.						
Fam. 7. Silphidæ.						
39. CATOPS , Payk.		*				
84. velox, Spence						
Fam. 8. Ptiliadæ.						
40. ACRATRICHIS , Mots.		*				
85. umbricola, Woll.						
86. fascicularis, Herbst						
87. pumila, Erich.						
41. PTENIDIUM , Erich.		*				
88. apicale, (Sturm) Gilm.						
Fam. 9. Phalacridæ.						
42. OLIBRUS , Erich.		*				
89. Ciceraria, Woll.						
90. bicolor, Fab.						
91. liquidus, Erich.						
92. consimilis, Mshm						
Fam. 10. Nitidulidæ.						
43. CARPOPHILUS , (Leach) Steph.		*				
93. mutillatus, (Hoffm.) Erich.						
94. auropilosus, Woll.						
95. hemipterus, Linn.						
44. NITIDULA , Fab.		*				
96. flexuosa, Oliv.						
97. 4-pustulata, Fab.						

Sectio V. CORDYLOCERATA.

Fam. 18. Byrrhidæ.

		Madera.	Prus. Stus.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
73. SYNCALYPTA, (Dillw.) Steph.	*	*				
163. capitata, Woll.	*	*				
164. ovuliformis, Woll.	*	*				

165. horrida, Woll.

Fam. 19. Histeridæ.

		Madera.	Prus. Stus.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
74. HISTER, Linn.	*	*				
166. major, Linn.	*	*				

75. PAROMALUS, Erich.

167. minimus, (Dej.) Aubé

168. pumilio, Erich.

76. SAPRINUS, Erich.

169. { nitidulus, Fab.

169. { _____, var. β.

170. chalcites, Illig.

171. metallicus, Herbst

Fam. 20. Thorictidæ.

		Madera.	Prus. Stus.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
77. THORICTUS, Germ.	*	*				

172. Westwoodii, Woll.

Fam. 21. Aphodiadæ.

		Madera.	Prus. Stus.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
78. APHODIUS, Illig.	*	*				
173. Hydrochæris, Fab.	*	*				
174. nitidulus, Fab.	*	*				
175. rufus, Illig.	*					
176. lividus, Oliv.	*					
177. Pedrosi, Woll.	*					
178. granarius, Linn.	*	*				

79. OXYOMUS, (Esch.) De Casteln.

179. Heineckenii, Woll.

180. brevicollis, Woll.

80. PSAMMODIUS, Gyll.

181. sabulosus, (Dej.) Mulst

182. cæsus, Pnz.

Fam. 22. Trogidæ.

		Madera.	Prus. Stus.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
81. TROX, Fab.	*	*				

183. scaber, Linn.

Fam. 23. Glaphyridæ.

		Madera.	Prus. Stus.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
82. CHASMATOPTERUS, (Dej.) Lat.	*	*				

184. nigrocinctus, Woll.

Sectio VI. PRIOCERATA.

Fam. 24. Throscidæ.

		Madera.	Prus. Stus.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
83. TRIXAGUS, Kugell.	*	*				

185. gracilis, Woll.

Fam. 25. Elateridæ.

		Madera.	Prus. Stus.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
84. COPTOSTETHUS, Woll.	*	*				

186. femoratus, Woll.

Fam. 26. Cyphonidæ.

		Madera.	Prus. Stus.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
85. EUCINETUS, Schüpp.	*	*				

187. ovum, Woll.

Fam. 27. Telephoridae.

		Madera.	Prus. Stus.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
86. MALTHODES, Kies.	*	*				

188. Kiesenwetteri, Woll.

Fam. 28. Melyridæ.

		Madera.	Prus. Stus.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
87. MALACHIUS, Fab.	*	*				

189. militaris, Woll.

Fam. 29. Cleridæ.

		Madera.	Prus. Stus.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
91. OPILUS, Lat.	*	*				

196. mollis, Linn.

Fam. 30. Ptinidæ.

		Madera.	Prus. Stus.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
93. PTINUS, Linn.	*	*				

198. advena, Woll.

199. mauritanicus, Lucas

200. Dawsoni, Woll.

201. pinguis, Woll.

202. orbatns, Woll.

203. nodulus, Woll.

204. pilula, Woll.

205. { albopictus, Woll. a.

{ _____ β.

{ _____ γ.

{ _____ δ.

206. longicornis, Woll.

207. fragilis, Woll.

Fam. 31. Cissidæ.

		Madera.	Prus. Stus.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
97. CIS, Lat.	*	*				

214. Wollastonii, Mellie.

215. fusipes, (Chevr.) Mellie

216. Launi, Mellie

Fam. 32. Octotemnus.

217. opacus, Mellie

Fam. 33. Ptilinus.

218. cylindripennis, Woll.

100. RHYZOPERTHA, Steph.
219. pusilla, Fab.

Sectio VII. RHYNCHOPHORA.

Fam. 32. Tomicidæ.

101. TOMICUS, Lat.
220. villosus, Fab.
221. Dohrnii, Woll.

102. APHANARTHROUM, Woll.
222. Euphorbiæ, Woll.

103. LEIPARTHRUM, Woll.
223. mandibulare, Woll.
224. { bituberculatum, Woll.
| _____, var. β.
225. curtum, Woll.
226. Artemisiæ, Woll.

Fam. 33. Hylesinidæ.

104. PHLEOPIINTHORUS, Woll.
227. perfoliatus, Woll.

105. HYLURGUS, Lat.
228. ligniperda, Fab.
229. piniperda, Linn.

106. HYLASTES, Erich.
230. Trifolii, Mill.
231. clavus, Woll.

Fam. 34. Curculionidæ.

(Div. 1. Mecorhynchii.)

(Subf. 1. Cossoides.)

107. RHYNCOLUS, (Creutz.) Germ.
232. tenax, Woll.

108. PHILROPHAGUS, Schön.
233. sulcipennis, Woll.

109. CAULOTRUPIS, Woll.
234. lacertosus, Woll.
| lucifugus, Woll. a.
235. | _____ β.
| _____ γ.
| _____ δ.
236. impius, Woll.
237. terebrans, Woll.
238. { Chevrolatii, Woll.
| _____, var. β.
239. opacus, Woll.
240. { conicollis, Woll.
| _____, var. β.

110. CAULOPHILUS, Woll.
241. sculpturatus, Woll.

111. STENOTIS, Woll.
242. acicula, Woll.

112. MESITES, Schön.
243. { Euphorbiæ, Woll.
| _____, var. β.
| _____, var. γ.
244. { Maderensis, Woll.
| _____, var. β.

	Madera.	Prae Stus.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
100. RHYZOPERTHA, Steph. 219. pusilla, Fab.	*				
101. TOMICUS, Lat. 220. villosus, Fab. 221. Dohrnii, Woll.	*				
102. APHANARTHROUM, Woll. 222. Euphorbiæ, Woll.	*				
103. LEIPARTHRUM, Woll. 223. mandibulare, Woll. 224. { bituberculatum, Woll. _____, var. β. 225. curtum, Woll. 226. Artemisiæ, Woll.	*				
104. PHLEOPIINTHORUS, Woll. 227. perfoliatus, Woll.	*				
105. HYLURGUS, Lat. 228. ligniperda, Fab. 229. piniperda, Linn.	*				
106. HYLASTES, Erich. 230. Trifolii, Mill. 231. clavus, Woll.	*				
107. RHYNCOLUS, (Creutz.) Germ. 232. tenax, Woll.	*				
108. PHILROPHAGUS, Schön. 233. sulcipennis, Woll.	*				
109. CAULOTRUPIS, Woll. 234. lacertosus, Woll. lucifugus, Woll. a. 235. _____ β. _____ γ. _____ δ. 236. impius, Woll. 237. terebrans, Woll. 238. { Chevrolatii, Woll. _____, var. β. 239. opacus, Woll. 240. { conicollis, Woll. _____, var. β.	*				
110. CAULOPHILUS, Woll. 241. sculpturatus, Woll.	*				
111. STENOTIS, Woll. 242. acicula, Woll.	*				
112. MESITES, Schön. 243. { Euphorbiæ, Woll. _____, var. β. _____, var. γ. 244. { Maderensis, Woll. _____, var. β.	*				

(Subf. 2. Rhynchophorides.)

113. SITOPHILUS, Schön.
245. granarius, Linn.
246. Oryzæ, Linn.

(Subf. 3. Cionides.)

114. CIONUS, Clairv.
247. pulchellus, Herbst

(Subf. 4. Cryptorhynchides.)

115. CEUTORHYNCHUS, (Schüpp.) Schön.
248. Echiū, Fab.
249. quadridens, Pnz.
250. nigroterminatus, Woll.
251. lineatotessellatus, Woll.

116. CŒLIODES, Schön.
252. fuliginosus, Mshm.

117. ACALLES, Schön.

253. saxicola, Woll.
254. pulverulentus, Woll.
255. oblitus, Woll.
256. nodiferus, Woll.
257. Van, Woll.
258. { terminalis, Woll.
| _____, var. β.
259. ornatus, Woll.
260. dispar, Woll.
261. albolineatus, Woll.
262. globulipennis, Woll.
263. lunulatus, Woll.
264. cylindricollis, Woll.
265. Wollastoni, Chevr.

(Subf. 5. Erirhinides.)

118. TYCHIUS, (Germ.) Schön.
266. robustus, Woll.
267. albosquamatus, Woll.
268. filirostris, Woll.

119. PISSODES, Germ.

269. notatus, Fab.

120. LIXUS, Fab.

270. Cheiranthi, Woll.
271. Chawneri, Woll.
272. vectiformis, Woll.
273. angustatus, Fab.
274. rufitarsis, Schön.

(Div. 2. Brachyrhynchii.)

(Subf. 6. Cyclomides.)

121. CYPHOSCELIS, Woll.
275. distorta, Woll.

122. LAPAROCERUS, Schön.

276. morio, Schön.

123. ATLANTIS, Woll.

277. clavatus, Woll.
278. lannellipes, Woll.
279. calcatrix, Woll.
280. noctivagans, Woll.
281. lauripotens, Woll.
282. australis, Woll.
283. vespertinus, Woll.
284. laetus, Woll.

		Madera.	Prus. Stu.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
285.	navicularis, <i>Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
286.	ineconstans, <i>Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
287.	mendax, <i>Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
288.	instabilis, <i>Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
289.	{ <i>excellens, Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
	, var. β	*	*	*	*	*
290.	{ <i>Schaumi, Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
	, var. β . (=291 hnj. op.)	*	*	*	*	*
124.	OMIAS, (Germ.) <i>Schön.</i>					
292.	ventrosus, <i>Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
293.	ænescens, <i>Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
294.	{ <i>Waterhousei, Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
	, var. β	*	*	*	*	*
125.	ANEMOPHIILUS, <i>Woll.</i>					
295.	erassus, <i>Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
296.	subtessellatus, <i>Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
297.	trossulus, <i>Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
126.	LICHENOPHAGUS, <i>Woll.</i>					
298.	fritillus, <i>Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
299.	acuminatus, <i>Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
127.	SCOLIOCERUS, <i>Woll.</i>					
300.	Maderæ, <i>Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
301.	eurvipes, <i>Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
128.	TRACHYPHILÆUS, Germ.					
302.	scaber, <i>Linn.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
	(Subf. 7. <i>Byrsopsisides.</i>)					
129.	ECHINOSOMA, <i>Woll.</i>					
303.	porcellus, <i>Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
	(Subf. 8. <i>Molytides.</i>)					
130.	HYPERA, Germ.					
304.	lunata, <i>Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
305.	murina, <i>Fab.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
306.	variabilis, <i>Herbst</i>	*	*	*	*	*
	(Subf. 9. <i>Cleonides.</i>)					
131.	CLEONUS, <i>Schön.</i>					
307.	pheatus, <i>Oliv.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
	(Subf. 10. <i>Brachyderides.</i>)					
132.	STONA, Germ.					
308.	gressoria, <i>Fab.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
309.	latipennis, <i>Schön.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
310.	cambriaea, (Kby) <i>Steph.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
311.	lineata, <i>Linn.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
312.	humeralis, (Kby) <i>Steph.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
am. 35.	Attelabidæ.					
133.	APION, <i>Herbst</i>					
313.	vernale, <i>Fab.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
314.	sagittiferum, <i>Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
315.	Malvaæ, <i>Fab.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
316.	frumentarium, <i>Linn.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
317.	{ <i>chalybeipennæ, (Schön.) Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
	, var. β	*	*	*	*	*
318.	Wollastoni, <i>Cherv.</i>	*	*	*	*	*
319.	rotundifolium, <i>Woll.</i>	*	*	*	*	*

		Madera.	Pruis. Siles.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
134. AULETES, <i>Schön.</i>						
320. { Madereusis, <i>Woll.</i>	*				
	, var. β .	*				
	, var. γ .	*				
Fam. 36. Bruchidæ.						
	(Subf. 1. <i>Anthribides.</i>)					
135. XENORCHESTES, <i>Woll.</i>						
321. saltitans, <i>Woll.</i>	*				
	(Subf. 2. <i>Bruchides.</i>)					
136. BRUCHIUS, <i>Geoffr.</i>						
322. rufimanus, <i>Schön.</i>	*				
323. subellipticus, <i>Woll.</i>	*				
324. lichenicola, <i>Woll.</i>	*		*		
Sectio VIII. EUCEARTA.						
Fam. 37. Cerambicidæ.						
137. STROMATIUM, <i>Serv.</i>						
325. unicolor, <i>Oliv.</i>	*				
138. PHYMATODES, <i>Mulst</i>						
326. { variabilis, <i>Linn.</i>	*				
	, var. β .	*				
139. BLABINOTUS, <i>Woll.</i>						
327. spinicollis, <i>Woll.</i>	*				
140. TRICHOFERUS, <i>Woll.</i>						
328. senex, <i>Woll.</i>	*				
141. CLYTUS, <i>Fab.</i>						
329. Arietis, <i>Linn.</i>	*				
142. DEUCALION, <i>Woll.</i>						
330. Desertarum, <i>Woll.</i>	*				*
Sectio IX. PHYTOPHAGA.						
Fam. 38. Crioceridæ.						
143. LEMA, <i>Fab.</i>						
331. { melanopa, <i>Linn.</i>	*	*			
	, var. β .	*	*			
144. CRIOCERIS, <i>Geoffr.</i>						
332. Asparagi, <i>Linn.</i>	*				
Fam. 39. Cassididæ.						
145. CASSIDA, <i>Linn.</i>						
333. nebulosa, <i>Linn.</i>	*				
334. hemisphaerica, <i>Herbst</i>	*				
Fam. 40. Galerucidæ.						
146. HALTICA, <i>Geoffr.</i>						
335. subtilis, <i>Woll.</i>	*	*			
336. Salicariae, <i>Payk.</i>	*	*			
147. LONGITARSUS, <i>Lat.</i>						
337. Isoplexidis, <i>Woll.</i>	*				
338. Cinerariae, <i>Woll.</i>	*				
339. saltator, <i>Woll.</i>	*				

		Madera.	Pius Sust.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
340.	lutescens, <i>Gyll.</i>	*	*			
341.	{ <i>nervosus, Woll.</i>	*	*			
	, var. β	*	*			
342.	<i>nubigena, Woll.</i>	*	*			
148.	PSYLLIODES, Lot.					
	343. <i>chrysocephala, Linn.</i>	*				
	344. <i>hospest, Woll.</i>	*	*			
	345. <i>umbratilis, Woll.</i>	*				
	{ <i>vehemens, Woll.</i>	*				
	, var. β	*				
	, var. γ	*				
	347. <i>tarsata, Woll.</i>	*				
Fam. 41.	Chrysomelidæ.					
149.	MNIOPHILOSONA, Woll.					
	348. <i>læve, Woll.</i>	*				
150.	CRYPTOCEPHALUS, Geöff.					
	349. <i>crenatus, Woll.</i>	*				
151.	CHRYSOMELA, Linn.					
	350. <i>Fragariae, Woll.</i>	*				
152.	GASTROPHYSA, (Chevr.) Redt.					
	351. <i>Polygoni, Linn.</i>	*				

Sectio X. PSEUDOTRIMERA.Fam. 42. **Coccinellidæ.**

153.	COCCINELLA, Linn.					
	352. <i>multabilis, Scriba</i>	*	*			
	353. <i>7-punctata, Linn.</i>	*	*	*		
	354. <i>14-pustulata, Linn.</i>	*				
	{ <i>testudinea, (Hein.) Woll.</i>	*				
	, var. β	*				
	356. <i>Genisticæ, Woll.</i>	*				
154.	SCYMNUS, Kugell.					
	{ <i>Durantæ, Woll.</i>	*				
	, var. β	*				
	358. { <i>marginalis, Rossi</i>	*				
	, var. β	*				
	<i>arcuatus, Rossi, a.</i>	*				
	{ <i> , β</i>	*				
	, δ	*				
	, ϵ	*				
	360. <i>flavopictus, Woll.</i>	*				
	361. <i>mimus, Rossi</i>	*		*		
	362. <i>Linnichoides, Woll.</i>	*		*		
155.	RHYZOBIA, Steph.					
	363. { <i>litura, Fab.</i>	*	*			
	, var. β	*				

Fam. 43. **Corylophidæ.**

156.	CLYPEASTER, (Anders.) Redt.					
	364. <i>pusillus, Gyll.</i>	*		*		
157.	ARTHROLIPS, Woll.					
	365. <i>picuum, (Kunze) Comolli</i>	*		*		

158.	SERICODERUS, Steph.					
	366. <i>lateralis, (Meg.) Gyll.</i>	*				
159.	CORYLOPHUS, (Leach) Steph.					
	367. <i>tectiformis, Woll.</i>	*				
160.	GLÆOSOMA, Woll.					
	368. <i>velox, Woll.</i>	*				
Sectio XI. ATRACHELIA.						
Fam. 44. Anisotomidæ.						
161.	STAGONOMORPHA, Woll.					
	369. <i>sphaerula, Woll.</i>	*				
	370. <i>unicolor, Woll.</i>	*				
Fam. 45. Diaperidæ.						
162.	ELLIPSOIDES, Woll.					
	{ <i>glabratus, Fab.</i>	*				
	, var. β	*				
163.	PHALERIA, Lat.					
	372. <i>ciliata, Woll.</i>	*				
Fam. 46. Tenebrionidæ.						
164.	CERANDRIA, (Dej.) Lucas					
	373. <i>cornuta, Fab.</i>	*				*
165.	TRIBOLIUM, MacLeay					
	374. <i>ferrugineum, Fab.</i>	*				
166.	BOROMORPHUS, (Mots.) Woll.					
	375. <i>Maderæ, Woll.</i>	*		*		
167.	CALCAR, (Dej.) Lot.					
	376. <i>elongatus, Herbst</i>	*				
168.	TENEBRIOS, Linn.					
	377. <i>molitor, Linn.</i>	*				
	378. <i>obscurus, Fab.</i>	*				
169.	ALPHITOBIA, Steph.					
	379. <i>diaperinus, Kugell.</i>	*				
Fam. 47. Opatriidæ.						
170.	OPATRUM, Fab.					
	380. <i>fuscum, Herbst</i>	*	*		*	
	381. <i>errans, Woll.</i>	*				
171.	HADRUS, (Dej.) Woll.					
	382. <i>alpinus, Woll.</i>	*				
	383. <i>cinerascens, (Dej.) Woll.</i>	*		*	*	*
	384. <i>illotus, Woll.</i>	*		*		
Fam. 48. Blapsidæ.						
172.	MACROSTETHUS, Woll.					
	385. <i>tuberculatus, Woll.</i>	*				
173.	BLAPS, Fab.					
	{ <i>gages, Linn.</i>	*	*			
	, var. β	*				
	387. <i>fatalica, (Creutz.) Sturm</i>	*		*		

			Madera.	Piñus	Sus.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
Fam. 49. Tentyriadæ.								
174. HEGETER, Lat.			*	*				
388. elongatus, Oliv.								
Fam. 50. Helopidæ.								
175. HELOPS, Fab.								
389. { Vulcanus, Woll. α			*	*				
{ β			*	*				
{ γ			*	*				
{ δ			*	*				
390. { confertus, Woll. α			*	*				
{ β			*	*				
391. Pluto, Woll.			*	*				
392. iufernius, Woll.			*	*				
393. { lucifugus, Woll.			*	*				
{ var. β			*	*				
394. { congregatus, Woll. α			*	*				
{ β			*	*				
395. { futilis, Woll. α			*	*				
{ β			*	*				
396. cinnamomeus, Woll.			*	*				
397. Portosanctanus, Woll.			*	*				
Sectio XII. TRACHELIA.								
Fam. 51. Eedemeridæ.								
176. STENAXIS, Schmidt								
398. Lowei, Woll.			*	*				
Fam. 52. Meloidæ.								
177. MELOË, Linn.								
399. austrinus, Woll.			*	*				
400. rugosus, Mshm			*	*				
401. flavicomus, Woll.			*	*				
178. ZONITIS, Fab.								
402. { 4-punctata, Fab.			*	*				
{ , var. β			*	*				
Fam. 53. Mordellidæ.								
179. ANASPIS, Geoff.								
403. { Proteus, Woll.			*	*	*	*		
{ , var. β			*	*	*	*		
Fam. 54. Anthicidæ.								
180. ANTHICUS, Payk.								
404. instabilis, (Hoffm.) Schmidt			*	*				
405. litoralis, Heer			*	*				
406. hispidus, Rossi			*	*				
407. { tristis, Schmidt			*	*				
{ , var. β			*	*				
181. XYLOPHILUS, (Bonelli) Lat.								
408. pallescens, Woll.			*	*				
Sectio XIII. BRACHELYTRA.								
Fam. 55. Scydmænidæ.								
182. SCYDMÆNUS, Lat.								
409. Helferi, Schaum			*	*				

		Madera.	Pers. Sum.	Des. Bor.	Des. Gr.	Des. Austr.
	(Subf. 1. <i>Aleocharides.</i>)					
183. <i>FALAGRIA</i> , (<i>Leach</i>) <i>Mann.</i>						
410. <i>obscura</i> , <i>Grav.</i>	*					
184. <i>TACHYUSA</i> , <i>Erich.</i>						
411. <i>raptoria</i> , <i>Woll.</i>	*					
185. <i>XENOMMA</i> , <i>Woll.</i>						
412. <i>planifrons</i> , <i>Woll.</i>	*					
413. <i>formicarum</i> , <i>Woll.</i>	*					
414. <i>filiforme</i> , <i>Woll.</i>	*	*				
186. <i>HOMALOTA</i> , <i>Mann.</i>						
415. { <i>sanguinolenta</i> , <i>Woll.</i>	*					
, var. β	*					
416. <i>granulosa</i> , <i>Woll.</i>	*					
417. <i>obliquepunctata</i> , <i>Woll.</i>	*					
418. <i>luticola</i> , <i>Woll.</i>	*					
419. <i>gregaria</i> , <i>Erich.</i>	*					
420. <i>Philonthoides</i> , <i>Woll.</i>	*					
421. <i>currens</i> , <i>Woll.</i>	*					
422. <i>tantilla</i> , <i>Woll.</i>	*					
423. <i>plebeia</i> , <i>Woll.</i>	*					
424. <i>sodalis</i> , <i>Erich.</i>	*					
425. <i>umbratilis</i> , <i>Woll.</i>	*					
426. <i>insignis</i> , <i>Woll.</i>	*					
427. <i>atramentaria</i> , (<i>Kby</i>) <i>Gyll.</i>	*	*				
428. <i>longicornis</i> , <i>Grav.</i>	*					
429. <i>lividipennis</i> , <i>Mann..</i>	*					
187. <i>OXYPODA</i> , <i>Mann.</i>						
430. <i>litigiosa</i> , <i>Heer</i>	*					
188. <i>ALEOCHARA</i> , <i>Grav.</i>						
431. <i>Armitagei</i> , <i>Woll.</i>	*					
432. <i>tristis</i> , <i>Grav.</i>	*					
433. { <i>nitida</i> , <i>Grav.</i>	*	*				
, var. β	*					
434. <i>morion</i> , <i>Grav.</i>	*					
189. <i>OLIGOTA</i> , <i>Mann.</i>						
435. <i>inflata</i> , <i>Mann..</i>	*	*				
	(Subf. 2. <i>Tachyporides.</i>)					
190. <i>SOMATIUM</i> , <i>Woll.</i>						
436. <i>anale</i> , <i>Woll.</i>	*					
191. <i>CONURUS</i> , <i>Steph.</i>						
437. <i>pubescens</i> , <i>Payk.</i>	*					
438. <i>pedicularius</i> , <i>Grav.</i>	*	*				
439. { <i>monticola</i> , <i>Woll.</i>	*					
, var. β	*					
192. <i>TACHYPORUS</i> , <i>Grav.</i>						
440. <i>celer</i> , <i>Woll.</i>	*					
441. <i>brunneus</i> , <i>Fab.</i>	*	*				
193. <i>HABROKERUS</i> , <i>Erich.</i>						
442. <i>capillariorum</i> , <i>Grav.</i>	*					
194. <i>TACHINUS</i> , <i>Grav.</i>						
443. <i>Silphoides</i> , <i>Linn.</i>	*					
195. <i>TRICHOHYTA</i> , <i>Mann.</i>						
444. <i>Huttoni</i> , <i>Woll.</i>	*					
196. <i>MYCETOPORUS</i> , <i>Mann.</i>						
445. { <i>pronus</i> , <i>Erich.</i>	*					
, var. β	*					

