

interstices elevated : cubit acutely tridentate : podex transversely irregularly acuducted. [This is a description of the *female* of *Osmoderma scabra* Dej., a species quite common in Ontario.]

191. *TRICHIUS FOVEATUS Kirby*.—Length of body $11\frac{1}{2}$ lines. Taken in Nova Scotia by Capt. Hall.

Near the preceding species, but perfectly distinct. Body nearly naked, somewhat glossy, of a dark pitch-colour. Nose and front between the eyes with a very deep and large impression, the bed of which is acuducted in circles with a minute puncture in the centre of each ; the rest of the head is confluent punctured ; above the bed of the antennae the front rises into a rather lofty levigated prominence : the prothorax is shaped like that of *G. rugosus*, but is rather less obtusangular, the channel is deeper, with its sides more elevated, and there are one or two slight impressions between it and the margin ; the punctures on the disk are rather more numerous : the elytra are paler than the rest of the body and a little bronzed, the wrinkles of the surface are more vermiform than in the species just named, without any punctures, and the appearance of furrows is less distinct : the podex is distinctly punctured and scarcely acuducted ; and the cubit is sinuated rather than dentated, the three prominences being extremely obtuse. [A description of the *male* of *Osmoderma scabra* Dej.]

[141.] 192. *PLATYCERUS PICEUS Wrb.*—Length of body 6 lines. A single specimen taken in the journey from New York to Cumberland-house.

[142.] Body dark piceous, rather glossy, thickly punctured. Nose very retuse, or rather with a large sinus : mandibles shorter than the head, acute, armed on their inner side with a stout tooth with the segment of a circle taken out of it ; antennae pale chestnut : prothorax with the lateral margin obtusangular, subcrenate, and reflexed ; disk longitudinally impunctured, and obsoletely channelled : scutellum channelled, impunctured : elytra furrowed : cubit serrulate and denticulate, two sharp teeth longer than the rest at the apex ; tarsi chestnut. This is the smallest species of the stag-beetle tribe. [Placed, with a mark of interrogation, as a synonym of *Platycerus depressus* Lec. This specific name is preoccupied by McLeay's *Ceruchus piceus*. *P. Depressus* is taken in Canada.]

193. *PASSALUS INTERRUPTUS Linn.*—Length of body $1\frac{1}{4}$ — $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch. Many taken in the journey from New York to Cumberland-house.

Body black or piceous, underneath sometimes rufo-piceous, impunctured, glossy. Head with a crooked horn between the eyes pointing