

an inch above the head, at that side next the body, is a prominence, or small horn, which, if the rest of the trunk were away, would cause this part to resemble the horn of a rhinoceros. There is indeed, a beetle so called, but then the horn, or trunk, has no fork at the end, though the lower horn resembles this.

In the *Glow-worm* species, no two insects can differ more from each other than the male and female. The male is in every respect a beetle, having cases to its wings, and rising in the air at pleasure; the female, on the contrary, has none, but is entirely a creeping insect, and is obliged to await the approaches of her capricious companions. The body of the female has eleven joints, with a shield breast-plate, the shape of which is oval; the head is placed over this, and is very small, and the three last joints of her body are of a yellowish colour; but what distinguishes it from all other animals, at least in this part of the world, is the shining light which it emits by night, and which is supposed by some philosophers to be an emanation, which she sends forth to allure the male to her company. If taken in the hand, this light will soon disappear.

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