D. Couthouyi $\Delta g$. The pointed tubercles of the cupoln, and the whole margin of the disk, are papillate. - Wilson's Island (J. P. Couthouy).

Hidroticus Ay. - Eight short, foliated arms, terminating in eight short, club-shaped tentacles, hanging among the foliaceous appendages. Margin of the disk crenulated. Named in remembrance of LeSueur, whose name is hellenized.
H. rufus Ag. Disk pule, rufous, dotted with whitish specks; margin deeper. Arms rufous, with small, sparse, white papille; their club-shaped termination diaphanous, with a fine blue band near the tip.-Struils of Stundlu (W. W. Wood). From a drawing and notes by Mr. W. W. Wood.
Cotylorhiza Ayass.- Cephea Pér. and Less.-Cassiopea Delle Ch. Rhizostoma Less.

Morphologically considered, this genus is a Cephea, with pedunculated suckers and without cirrhi. It camnot be referred to the family of Cassiopeider, with which Delle Chiaje had associated it, since it has only four genital sates; nor to that of Rhizostomidev proper, with which Eschscholt\% hatl united it, since it has a central disk and no pillars.
C. tubereulata Aly. - Medusa tuberculata Macri.-Cephea tuberen-
 Risso, Less. - Cassiopea borbonica Delle Chieji, Memorie sulla Storia e Notomia, de., Pls. 3 and t; copied by Milne-Elwards in Cuvier's Règue An... PI. 51, fig. e.-Rhizostomar borbonica Esch., Less.-Niples (Péron and Lessueur and Macri); Nizza (Risso).
Phyllorhiza Aly. Allied to Cotylorhiza, but the eight arms divide into three fringed lobes, like the leaves ol clover, instead of being dichotomous, with numerous pendant filaments.
Ph. chinensis sly. Disk papillous or tuberculated, the tubereles penrly and the interstices tramsparent, giving it a beautiful reticulated appeasumes; the tubereles larger toward and on the summit of the disk. Eight narrow lobes, respectively, between the eight ejes; lobes reldish brown, horizontally lineate with darker streaks. Arms finely punctured, reddish beneath; filments reddish, with whitish, opaque dots.- Cluine Scas (W. W. Wood). From a drawing and notes by W. W. Wood.

