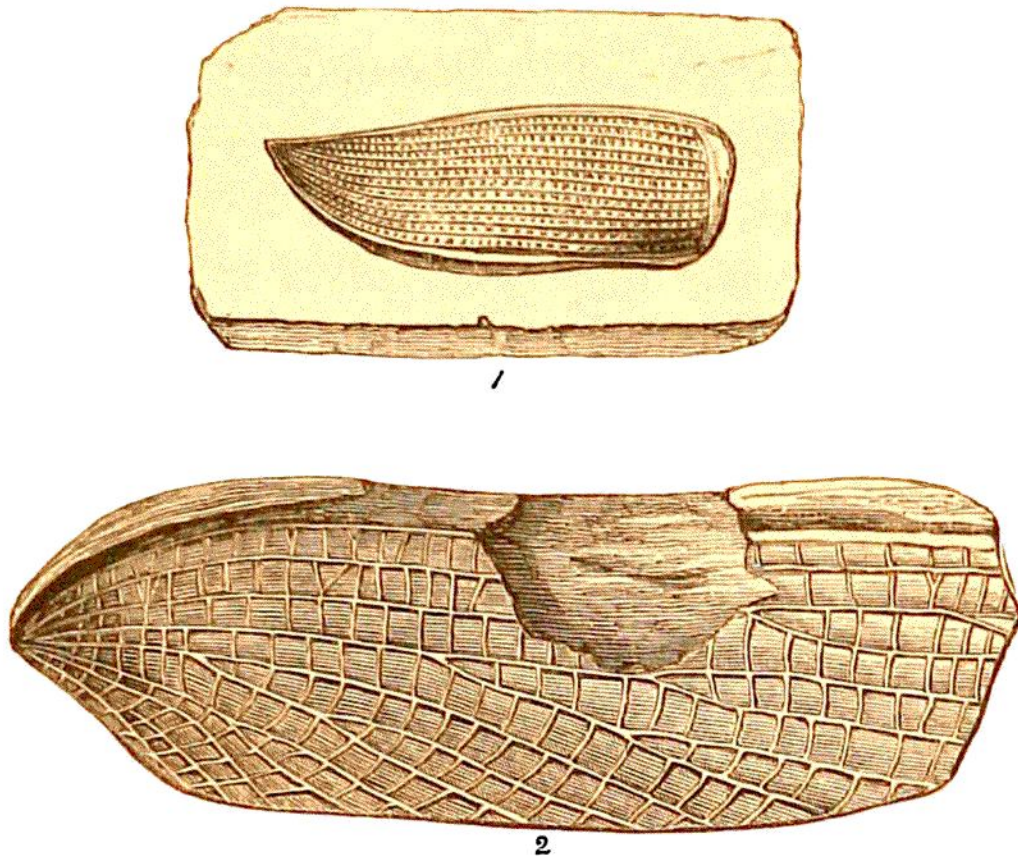


from Japan, about an inch long, *converted into chalcedony*, with the antennæ and portions of the legs finely preserved. The surface of this insect is covered with clusters of minute concentric rings of chalcedony; an appearance common in silicified



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FOSSIL WINGS OF INSECTS.

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Fig. 1.—ELYTRON, or wing-case of BUPRESTRIS BUCKLANDI, (Dr. Buckland). Stonesfield.

2.—Wing of CORYDALIS BRONGNIARTI. (G. A. M.) Coalbrook Dale.

shells. Associated with this fossil, were fragments of silicified wood, bored with tubular cavities, apparently by the larvæ of insects of this family; and within these cavities was a quantity of dust pro-