- fere equantes hisceque antepositi, annulo primo corporis a capite bene sejuncto; pedes maxillares haud articulati. (Mares fæminis minores.)"
- The opinion that Cyamus pacificus may perhaps better be classed as a variety of Cyamus boopis, "seems confirmed," Lütken says, "by the fact that young Cyami, taken upon unknown Cetacea, in the Pacific, near the Isles of Tonga and Rarotonga, come extremely near to the species parasitic on the Megaptera of the northern seas, and are probably identical with it."
- In addition to the ten well-defined species of the above list, Lütken calls attention to various others less well-known. These are:—
- 1. The species which, according to Bennett, are parasitic on the *Cachalot* and several *Delphini* and *Globiocephali* (plusieurs Dauphins et Globiocephales) of the southern seas. The parasite of the *Cachalot*, he notes, may possibly be *Cyamus pacificus*, though Roussel de Vauzème did not find any *Cyamus* upon the *Cachalot*.
- 2. "Cyamus Delphini," Guérin (from some species of Delphinus in the West Indies), "very near to Cyamus globicipitis, if not identical with it."
- 3. A Cyamus, also from some unknown Delphinus, regarded by Lütken as certainly a distinct species, though as the specimen is not full grown, and its habitat uncertain, he leaves it unnamed.
- 4. A whale-louse, which according to a plate published by Dr. Monedero, is, or used to be, parasitic on the Sarde or Basque whale (*Nordkaperens* eller *Sardens* Hvallus), instead of which on the plate in question a *Pycnogonum* is figured.
- The species are pretty equally divided between the Mysticete, or Whalebone whales, and the Denticete, or Toothed whales, but hitherto not a single species has been found on a genuine Fin-whale (Balænoptera). One species of Cetacean may entertain more than one species of these parasites, and the same species of Cyamus, just as the same species of Cirripede, may occur on very nearly related species of Cetacea, especially on species of the same subgenus.
- A postscript mentions Dall's new species "Cyamus Scammoni," which lives on the Californian Grey whale, Rhachianectes glaucus, Cope, and which Lütken thinks will stand between Cyamus ovalis and "Cyamus Kessleri." Another species, Cyamus suffusus, Dall, from the Humpback, Megaptera versabilis, he considers to come near, perhaps to be identical with, Cyamus pacificus.

## 1873. MARTENS, EDUARD VON.

Crustacea. The Zoological Record for 1871; being Volume Eighth of the Record of Zoological Literature. London, M.DCCC.LXXIII. pp. 179-196.

A synopsis is given of Boeck's Amphipoda, 1870. The name Tryphosa is noted as preoccupied in Lepidoptera, but I am informed by Mr. Edward Saunders, the entomologist, that the name as used by Stephens for a genus of Lepidoptera has a different spelling, Triphosa, not Tryphosa, and that without variation so far as he could trace it.

## 1873. Möbius, Karl, and Metzger, A.

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