NOTE XV.
ON TWO GENERA DESCRIBED BY JAMES THOMSON IN HIS "SYSTEMA CERAMBYCIDARUM"

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To an interesting lot of Longicorn Beetles, communicated to me by Mr. René Oberthür, was joined the unique type-specimen of the genera Hysterarthron (collare) Thoms. and Camira (sexmaculata) Thoms., both described by the author as belonging to the family of the Cerambycidae 1).

I was astonished to find that the first did not at all belong to the named family, its anterior tarsus being composed of five joints 2) (the middle legs are wanting). A further examination showed me that Hysterarthron collare Thoms. belongs to the family of the Lagriidae, and that it will find its place in the neighbourhood of the genera Statira Serv. and Casnonidea Fairm.

The second genus (Camira Thoms.) cannot be maintained at all, its type-specimen being composed of the head and prothorax of a Praonetha-species, and the elytra with meso- and metathorax of a species of the genus Perissus Chevr. (x-littera Chevr., femoralis Chevr., trizonatus Boisd. or glaucinus Boisd.).

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1) Thomson, Systema Cerambycidarum, pp. 224 and 325. — Lacordaire, Genera des Coléoptères, IX, pp. 232 and 582.
2) In the "Atlas" belonging to Lacordaire's "Genera" the artist has given four joints to all the tarsi! (Plate 95, fig. 5).

Notes from the Leyden Museum, Vol. XIV.