

EQUES AMERICANUS.



CHARACTER GENERICUS.

Dentium ordines plurimi.

Corpus fasciatum.

CHARACTER SPECIFICUS, &c.

EQUES pinna dorsi altissima.

Bloch. ichth. 10. p. 76. t. 347.

Thoracici.

Chætodon lanceolatus. C. cauda integra, corpore fasciis tribus; oculari, pectorali, longitudinalique.

Lin. Syst. Nat. p. 466.

Piscem hunc in Chætodontibus a Linnæo habitum ad novum et sibi proprium genus retulit Blochius, quod dentium non sit, ut Chætodontum, unicus ordo, sed plures concentrici. Maria incolit Americana, et in tabula magnitudine quasi dimidiata depingitur.

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AS TOLD BY THEIR OWN PEOPLE

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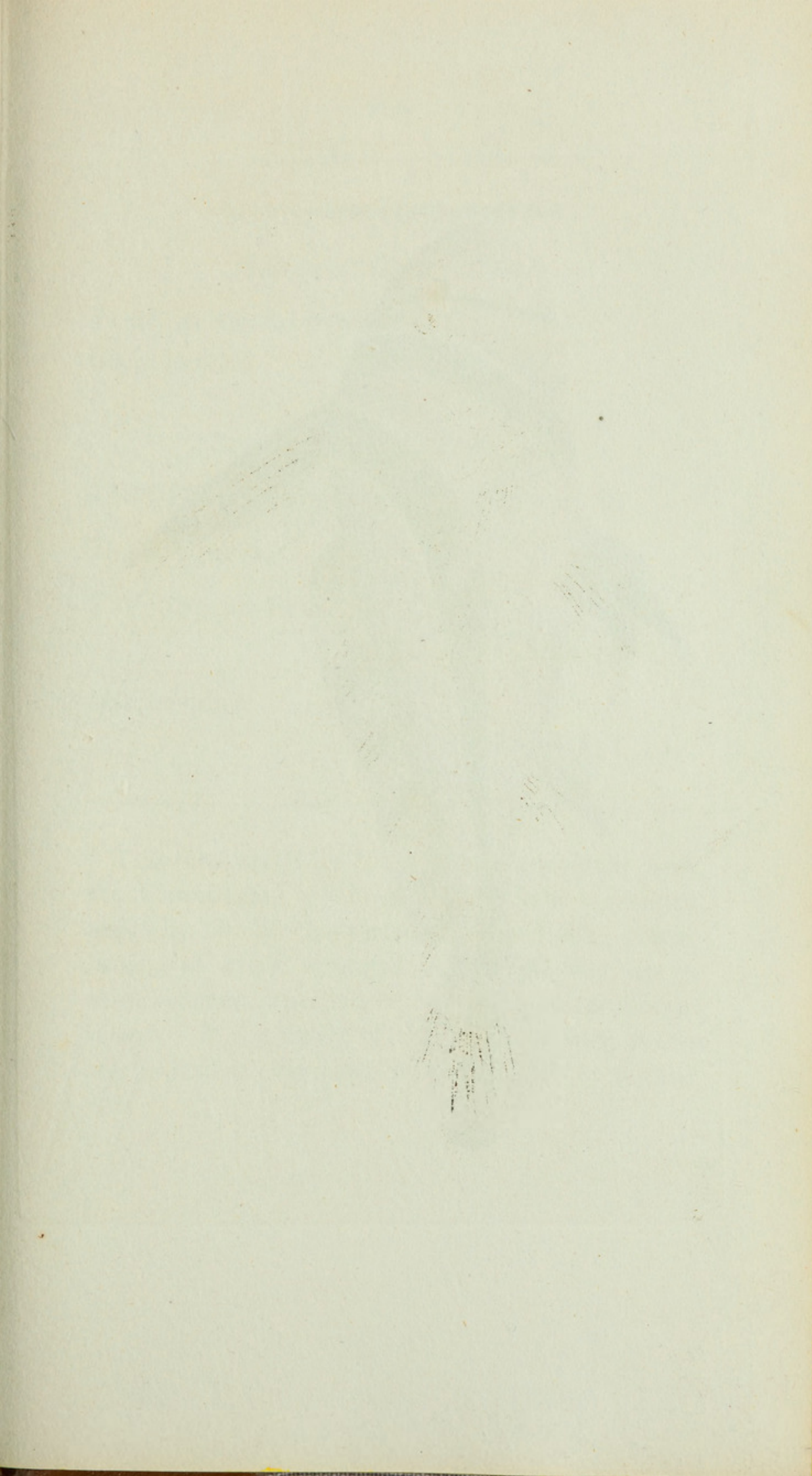
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THE
KNIGHT-FISH.



GENERIC CHARACTER.

Teeth in several rows.

Body banded.

SPECIFIC CHARACTER, &c.

KNIGHT-FISH with very high dorsal fin.

The Guaperva.

The Ribband-Fish.

Edw. pl. 210.

Le Chevalier.

Bloch. ichth. t. 347.

This fish, which by Linnæus was associated with the Chætodons, has been formed into a distinct genus by Dr. Bloch on account of its teeth, which, instead of being arranged in a single row, as in those animals, are disposed into several concentric ranges. It is a native of the American seas, and is represented on the plate of about half its natural size.



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