LUCERNARIA QUADRILOBA.

CHARACTER GENERICUS.

Corpus gelatinosum, rugosum, ramosum.

Os inferum.

Lin. Syst. Nat. Gmel. p. 3151.

CHARACTER SPECIFICUS, &c.

LUCERNARIA rubra, brachiis quatuor apice tentaculatis.

LUCERNARIA quadricornis. L. Corpore elongato tortili, brachiis quatuor dichotomis, apice tentaculatis.

Lin. Syst. Nat. Gmel. p. 3151.

Müll. Zool. Dan. t. 39. f. 1.—6.

Mirum hoc Zoophyton, cui cum hydris arctissima videtur esse affinitas, ad genus ab iis separatum, et nomine *Lucernariæ* distinctum, primus retulit celeberrimus Müllerus in opere cui titulus *Zoologia Danica*. Maria incolit septentrionalia, repertum præcipue

cipue circa oras Danicas et Norvegianas; adhæretque
fucis, aliisque multis quæ in oceano nascuntur. Nec
ab ipsis Britannis omnino ignoratur, cum paucis ab-
hinc annis perpulchrum detexerit specimen prope
littus Hibernicam Dominus Templetonus Linnæanæ
societatis Londinensis socius. Exhibet tabula na-
turalem magnitudinem.

RPN 1834, 1835, 1836

THE
FOUR-LOBED LUCERNARIA.

GENERIC CHARACTER.

Body gelatinous, wrinkled, branched.

Mouth beneath.

SPECIFIC CHARACTER, &c.

Red LUCERNARIA, with four arms tentaculated at the tip.

Müll. Zool. Dan. t. 39. f. 1.—6.

This highly curious Zoophyte, allied in the strongest manner to the Polypes, seems to have been first considered as forming a distinct genus by the celebrated Müller in his *Zoologia Danica*, under the title of Lucernaria. It is a native of the northern seas, and has been chiefly observed about the shores of Denmark and Norway, adhering to fuci and other marine substances; nor is it altogether a stranger to the British isles, a very fine specimen having been discovered

discovered some years past on the coast of Ireland
by the ingenious Mr. Templeton, Fellow of the Lin-
naean Society. The plate represents it in its natural
size.

Shaw, George. 1804. "The Four-Lobed Lucernaria, *Lucernaria quadriloba* [Pl. 647]." *The Naturalist's Miscellany* 16(CLXXXIII), <https://doi.org/10.5962/p.311088>.

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