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XXIX.—*On the Wild Cattle of England.* By SIR PHILIP GREY EGERTON, M.P., F.R.S., &c.

To the Editors of the Annals of Natural History.

Gentlemen,

As no mention was made in Mr. Hindmarsh's communication to the British Association at Newcastle, "On the Wild Cattle of Chillingham Park*," of the existence formerly of a breed of wild cattle at Bishops Auckland, the following extract may be worthy of record:—It is copied from a MS. in my possession, entitled, "The Second Yeares Travell. thorow Scotland and Ireland, 1635." The writer passes a few days on his road to Scotland "att Bishoppe-Auckland wth Dr. Moreton, Bishoppe of Durham: who maintaines great hospitalitie, in an orderly well-governed house, and is a verye worthy Reverend Bishoppe." After describing the palace, "chapples," &c., he mentions "A daintie stately parke: where-in I saw wild bulls and kine: w^{ch} had 2 calves ruñers; there are about 20 wild beasts all white: will nott endure yo^r approach: butt if they bee enraged or distressed, verye violent and furious: their calves will bee wonderous fatt."

I have the honour to be

Your obedient servant,

PHILIP GREY EGERTON.

XXX.—*On three undescribed Species of the Genus Cimex, closely allied to the Common Bed-Bug.* By the Rev. LEONARD JENYNS, M.A., F.L.S., &c.†

[With a Plate.]

I AM not aware that any entomologist has described more than one species of the genus *Cimex*, as restricted at the present day, although Latreille has alluded to a second, found on

* See Mr. Hindmarsh's paper, vol. ii. p. 282, which also contains notices of the existence of this breed at Hamilton, Lynn Park, Chartley Park; and formerly at Burton Constable, and Drumlanrig, with ancient descriptions of them from Hector Boethius and Bishop Leslie.

† Read to the Natural History Section of the British Association at Newcastle, August 23, 1838; and communicated by the Author.