4 and 5, and a rosette of four knobs on the shoulder (Fig. 5) is specially noteworthy.

Remarks. In 1935 I pointed out that Epibrachiella impudica (Nordmann) existed under two forms, and collated the observations and conclusions of a number of authors, and suggested that this dimorphism might be due to age. It appears that in Brachiella triglae there is a similar phenomenon, likewise due to age, as both my specimen and the two in the British Museum from Plymouth Marine Biological Station are alike in being adult, since they bear ovisacs, covered with knobs, and in being appreciably smaller. Moreover I possess two much smaller specimens taken at Plymouth in November 1933 on the gills of Trigla cuculus with the aforesaid Epibrachiella of which I could make nothing at the time, being smooth superficially but having a large number of contiguous knobs like a blackberry showing through the smooth cuticle. These now prove to be obviously still younger stages of Brachiella triglae. In fine, when young this species is profusely knobbed and as it grows older the superficies between the knobs becomes apparent and the knobs themselves are flattened out.

Similarly at Roscoff Epibrachiella was taken on the gills of the same Trigla lineata as the Brachiella triglae.

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