- Fig. 1. Left pectoral region of Majaqueus aquinoctialis, to show the double pectoralis major (seu primus) muscle. Its superficial layer (p. 1a) has been for the most part removed, its cut origin from the sternal crest and furcula (F.) being reflected: p. 1a', its insertion into the humerus, also cut and reflected. p. 1b. The deep layer. p. 2. Fascia covering the pectoralis secundus muscle. t.p. Belly of tensor patagii muscles. t.p.l. Their tendon, joined by b.s. (biceps-slip) formed by the humeral head of the biceps humeri muscle. b. Main belly of biceps muscle, formed by the coracoidal head. S. Body of sternum, bare of muscular fibres.
- Fig. 2. Dissection of left pectoral region of Diomedea brachyura to show the two layers of the pectoralis primus muscle (p. 1a, p. 1b), which have been cut and removed in large part, and the compound pectoralis secundus. p. 2. Its sternal origin; p. 2', its coracoid origin; p. 2'', its furcular origin; p. 2''', origin from coraco-furcular membrane (c.f.m). p. 3. Pectoralis tertius. C. Coracoid bone. F. Furcula, at symphysis. S. Sternum. (The line above it shows the limit of origin of the deep layer of the pectoralis primus.)
- Fig. 3. Dissection of right wing of Oceanites oceanicus, to show the peculiar expansor secundariorum muscle. e.s. Tendinous portion arising from the last remiges (S.). e.s'. The other moiety, arising from the last scapular feathers (Sc.). p. 1. Pectoralis primus muscle, to which the expansor secundariorum is attached. H. Humerus. Pat. Patagial membrane. v.n. Vessels and nerves to wing.
- Fig. 4. Left shoulder joint, inner side, of Ossifraga gigantea, to show the peculiar biceps muscle. c. Its coracoid head, continuous below with the belly of the muscle (b). h. Its humeral head, which forms a biceps-slip, joining the tendon of the tensor patagii (t.p). p. 1. Insertions (cut) of the two layers of the pectoralis primus muscle. e. Extensor. t. Teres. c.b.l. Coraco-brachialis longus. c.b.b. Coraco-brachialis brevis.
- Fig. 5. Same parts in *Thalassiarche culminata*. c.,h. Coracoid and humeral heads of biceps, here uniting below into the common tendon of that muscle (b.) b.s. Biceps slip, largely tendinous and joining the tensor patagii near the elbow, derived from the coracoid head of the biceps.