



The Cathedral Church of Chichester a Short History and Description of Its Fabric with an Account of the Diocese, Hubert C. Corlette, Lightning Source Incorporated, 2008, 1443753874, 9781443753876, 136 pages. PREFACE. THIS Catalogue contains descriptions of all the known species of Fossorid Hymenoptera, Formicidze, and Veaidrr., which have been discovered in Great Britain. The habits of the genera and the peculiar Economy of individual species are given, as far as the observations of several years have embled the Author to record them. Great attention has been paid to the synonymy, in the hope of rendering it as perfect as possible and almost every species has been carefully compared with continental specimen obtained from the best authorities. The economy of this tribe is greatly varied some are excavators, which tunnel and burrow in the ground, while others do so in decaying trees or timber a considerable number construct nests suspended in trees. All the societies consist of males, females, and workers the latter are by some considered to be abortive femalea. The males are always winged, the females temporarily so. Amongst the solitary species, the females are apterous. The species social or solitary the social communities consisting of males, females, and workers the latter individuals are jarren. Males, females and workers having four wings, which are always traversed by nervures, forming cells. Larva apodal fed by the workers in social spesies, and upon food stored up by the female in solitary ones. Some of the solitary species parasitic, This family consists of the various species of Ants, with the number of which we are robably but slightly acquainted, although we have recorded 650 species. The metropolis of the group undoubtedly lies in the tropics and when we reflect upon the observation of Mr. Bates, who has collected for some years in Brazil- I think, says that observant naturalist, the number in the valley of the Amazons alone cannot be less than 400 species-if this prove to be the case, how limited must our present knowledge of the group be The imagination is unable even to guess at the probable amount of species, when we remember that Mr. Bates is speaking of a sin valley in Brazil and were the vast expanse of South America, North America, Africa, Australia and its adjacent islands, India, and the other parts of Asia, searched by diligent naturalists, there can be little doubt that the Formicide would equal in number, if not exceed, that of any other tribe of insects. The economy of the Ants, imperfectly as it is now recorded, has furnished some of the most interesting and wonderful histories to be met with in the natural history of insects. The industry of the ant is a household proverb when their habitations are by any means injured or destroyed, no time is lost in useless despair-one spirit animates each individual-simulta- neously they set to work to repair their misfortune-unceasingly they labour-nothing damps their ardour or abates their industry-until, as if by a magic hand, their habitation again rises to its former height and beauty, and all trace of ruin has disappeared. It is not our province here to enter upon the wide field of economyns displayed in the exotic species of ants but it appears necessary to mention one or two particular accounts, in order to give some faint idea of the important part which these creatures perform in the great scheme of nature....

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