

paper was written, had also obtained from the same source uncolored tracings of both *Herse* and *Lycaon*, which he permitted me to see. Mr. Butler had himself examined the drawings and wrote me, he still regarding them as representing two sexes of one species: "It is certainly not *Celtis*, which I know well." Now Mr. Butler's testimony was of itself sufficient to settle this matter.

I first saw the tracings spoken of through Mr. Riley, and in my Part 3, I say: "I entertain not a doubt that they were meant to represent *Idyja*, or a species allied to that." There are certain well marked peculiarities in the arrangement of the spots in *Idyja* to be found roughly done in the drawings, and herein *Idyja* differs from either of our two species. I copied Fabricius' description of *Lycaon* (drawn up from Jones), and compared it line for line with the appearance of *Celtis*, and made it plain that the description of one could not apply to, and could not have been meant for, the other, whether as to coloring or markings.

When I wrote the text of *Clyton*, Part 5, a year later, I had Prof. Westwood's colored copies of *Herse* before me, and I showed that Fabricius' description of *Herse* could not possibly relate to *Clyton*. I gave wood cuts of the under sides of *Herse* and *Idyja* (a West India species whose nearest allies are to be found in tropical America), and the resemblance in the arrangement of the spots between these two was as unmistakable as was the difference between either and *Clyton* or *Celtis*. If Jones did not have *Idyja* before him he certainly had a species of same sub-group. But what that species was it is impossible to say. Surely it is quite time that Fabricius' names for Jones' figures should drop into their original obscurity. Nevertheless here they stand in Mr. Scudder's "Butterflies," 1881, as if their claims were established, or had never been denied, and the names properly belonging to the species are put down as synonyms!

14. On *COLIAS CHRISTINA* Edw.

In Mr. Strecker's Catalogue, p. 81, *Colias Christina*, a well marked orange species, figured in Vol. 1, But. N. A., is set down as a var. of *C. Pelidne* Bd., a yellow species which I should say was at a considerable distance in a series; and in various other publications Mr. Strecker has expatiated on this supposed discovery. *Pelidne*, with its var. *Christina*, stands as No. 54 in his series. *Colias Occidentalis* Sc. is quite as strangely put down as a var. of *C. Philodice*, a species for which it has but a slight