

Thorax fuscous. Front wing: A broad transverse ochreous-white band in outer third, followed by a narrower fuscous subapical band, inner two-thirds fuscous and gray-brown. Basal patch not defined, the brownish-fuscous colour covering inner two-thirds, interrupted on dorsal margin by a geminate creamy-white spot, and the costa marked by paler and darker spots. The outer edge of dark area is nearly vertical, it is sharply indented at middle. The white outer band is narrowest on costa, broadening out a quarter below, and involving anal angle and usual position of ocellic spot, which is obsolete. It is white on costa, becoming ochreous towards outer and dorsal margins. Two small fuscous dots mark costa within this white area and two black dots on median line at end of cell. From costa, beyond white fascia, is an olivaceous band, darkest on edges, curving evenly before apex and terminating in a point just above anal angle on outer margin. This is bounded outwardly by a narrow whitish line, beyond a darker—blackish—line, broadest on costa. The apex and apical cilia fuscous, cilia below apex gradually becoming creamy-ochreous. Hind wings whitish in ♂, dark fuscous in ♀, cilia and under side the same, but a shade darker. Under side front wing: smoky fuscous, mottled with darker and with five creamy-white costal spots on outer half. Abdomen: grayish fuscous, anal tuft ochreous, legs creamy white.

One ♂, expanse 10.5 mm., Essex Co. Park, N. J., V., 20. Two ♀, expanse 12.5 mm., Montclair, N. J., VII., 18 (Light-trap), and Orford, Quebec, VI., 8 (Albert F. Winn). Co-type, U. S. Nat. Mus., No. 8213, and my collection.

I have had two of these specimens in my collection for several years, labelled *dubitana*, Hbn., but the recent accession of several European specimens of the latter showed conclusive differences; *dubitana* is creamy-white over the entire surface of fore wing, except a fuscous-brown middle oblique dorsal patch, a smaller costal spot above it, a narrow apical and outer margin line and a small basal patch. I have yet to see an American insect that compares with *dubitana*, and have no doubt that this name, with the majority of other European names in our list, will be dropped when the whole family is better known.

I take pleasure in dedicating this species to Mr. Albert F. Winn, of Westmount, Quebec.