

*Orthosia helva*. N. sp.

♂, ♀. A large and common species from the Eastern slope, of which I have seen many specimens. It is possibly not described here for the first time, but I can find no name for it. The eyes are naked, with lashes; tibiae unarmed; abdomen conical. The size is large, *Hadena*-like. Fore wings dark yellow, with the lines reddish brown, obsolete and widely geminate, distinct; t. a. waved, inner line incomplete. Orbicular concolorous, brown ringed, sub-ovate; reniform large, illy defined with a prominent inferior blackish stain; median shade well marked, nervulous. T. p. line with the inner line fine, dentate, the outer line continued as a series of black nervular points. Subterminal line broken, with a darker costal preceding shade. Fringes darker than the wing, cut with pale. Hind wings fuscous, with yellow fringes. Abdomen mostly dark yellow, with plumose side and anal tufts in the ♂, and with a feeble basal tuft. *Expanse* 40 m. m.

I refer this species to *Orthosia* rather than *Hadena*, from the lashed eyes. It is larger than, but resembles *O. ferrugineoides*.

*Glea venustula*. N. sp.

A species distinguishable by the nervules, vein 1, and the median vein being finely and continuously marked with pale. The color is a light drab brown, costal and internal edges of the primaries and the edges of the collar pale. Transverse lines pale; t. a. line rounded with a dark succeeding shade. Stigmata concolorous, distinctly pale ringed; orbicular oblique, irregular, narrowed; reniform somewhat pyriform, narrowing inferiorly; s. t. line of the usual shape, pale, with preceding dark shade, distinct. Terminal line black, incomplete; fringes concolorous. Hind wings blackish fuscous, with ruddy fringes. Beneath pale reddish, fuscous on the disc of primaries; hind wings feebly irrorate, with a line and discal spot. *Expanse* 42 m. m. *Hab.* Maryland (Lintner).

The genera *Orthosia* and *Glea* (= *Cerastis*) are regarded as nearly allied by Lederer and Herrich-Schaeffer. My *Glea apiata* is cited as "*Orthosia! apiata*" by Mr. Morrison (this vol., p. 16); the exclamation mark is superfluous, as I had already correctly referred the moth, and the latest work of an author, replacing a former one, is the one to be criticized. Mr. Morrison says of the species of *Glea*, that the claviform spot "seems to be nearly always (?) present in this genus, although not mentioned in Mr. Grote's descriptions." As constituted by myself (Bul.