

towards the base, in width not more than half as wide as in *cernes*; below the stigma an oblong patch of blackish scales that are bronzy in certain lights. Secondaries sprinkled with yellow scales, the inner half with yellowish hairs that are less olivaceous than in *cernes*.

One specimen has on the primaries, marking what is above described as the outer boundary of the yellow, five small yellow spots that are paler than the yellow along the costa, three in a line back from the costa and two in the median interspaces; and the yellow washing does not quite reach to these spots, there being less yellow also at the base; varying in amount of yellow, as is sometimes seen in different specimens of *cernes*.

Under side of primaries much as above, the yellow orange-tinted, the row of slightly paler spots at the end of the yellow showing more distinctly than above, the apical half of terminal space sprinkled with yellow, the posterior half of wing blackish, the sinus beyond the cell heavily sprinkled over. Secondaries dark brown with the vinous reflection, sprinkled with pale yellow scales, a narrow discal band of small confluent whitish spots marking the outer third, much as in the species of *Amblyscirtes*, not very distinct.

Female.—This lacks the stigma of the male, is marked above much as the female of *cernes*, but is a darker and brighter yellow, the whole area in front of the cell and to the ante-apical spots nearly clear yellow, the rest of the basal two thirds sprinkled with yellow much as in the male. On the under side the obscure band on the secondaries is a little more distinct than in the male.

Body concolorous with the wings above, the thorax with olivaceous hairs, the abdomen sprinkled with yellow; beneath yellowish white, about the shade of *cernes*.

Described from four males and one female taken by H. K. Morrison in Florida.

NOTES ON APATELODES ANGELICA, GROTE.

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Being on a visit to Ridgeway in July, 1882, when out one day with Mr. Kilman on a hunt, as I beat a high branch for beetles, a large moth new to me dropped into my umbrella. Having secured it in my poison bottle and remarked that I must now find its mate, another