

black, shading to ferrugineous ; palpi greenish ; antennæ black, greenish below ; eyes bronze.

Thorax yellow, paler below ; dorsal surface black ; scutellum and post-scutellum, with four short lines before, yellow ; wings hyaline, lightly obscured in apical half ; nervures almost black, stigma and costa green ; legs variegated ; coxæ, trochanters and femora yellow, the latter with a small black dot at tip within ; tibiæ and tarsi green, with the tip of former and of each joint of latter black ; claws red.

Abdomen yellow, with a broad black dorsal band, uniform in width to terminal segment, when it is rounded and does not quite attain tip ; ventre inclining to ferrugineous, especially the terminal segments.

Described from a specimen collected at Sudbury, Ont., by Mr. John D. Evans.

I have much pleasure in naming this beautiful insect after its captor, who has made large collections at Sudbury, and added much to our knowledge of the fauna of that part of Ontario.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ARZAMA OBLIQUATA.

Dear Sir : Upon my return from London on the 29th March, there was awaiting me, through the kindness of Mr. Brehme, a parcel containing a piece of Typha stalk nine inches long, full of longitudinal burrows, indicative of larval work. In one of these I found a small sized chrysalid and a larval skin. I put the pupa in my hatching box, and the stalk out of the way for the time. On the morning of the 8th of April, sitting in my room looking vacantly at the window, my attention was aroused by observing the outline of a moth at rest on the upright centre sash. Upon close inspection it proved to be a large sized *Arzama obliquata*, in perfect condition. Had Mr. Brehme's chrysalid hatched and the moth escaped from the box? But it seemed quite too large to have come from it. I then looked in the box, and there, resting at the top, was a small sized moth, and the empty pupa case lying on the bottom. I then got the stalk and began a careful investigation, and in the very centre I found a large cavity with a quantity of fine cuttings at the bottom, the empty pupa case of my large moth, and the cast off larval skin. A natural pair at the same time.

Hamilton, April 10th, 1889.

J. ALSTON MOFFAT.