and long, hind wings broad and long, fore legs pretty long, the legs and feet beset with a pair of light spines at the end of the feet; the thighs pretty spiny; the abdomen very thin, but thickened towards the end." This Stirps embraces what modern authors call the Heliconidæ, and others.

The 2nd Stirps, Limnades, thus: "Antennæ pretty long and knobbed; both wings broad and pretty long; the fore legs short, almost smooth, the legs and feet at their ends beset with a pair of slight spines; the thighs rough, the claws long and almost straight; the abd: nen long and thicker towards the end." Embraces the Danaidæ and others.

The remaining Stirps of the *nymphales* are more briefly defined. The 3rd, Napacæ, thus: "The antennæ long, the fore legs pretty hairy upon the langern (a word to be found in no dictionary), and the abdomen short." Partly covering the Lemoniadæ of modern authors.

The 4th Stirps, Lemoniades, thus: "The wings tolerably commonformed (fast gemeinformig), the abdomen moderately stout and long." Comprises in part Lemoniade, Acreide, Nymphalidæ (Melitaea).

The 5th Stirps, Dryades, thus: "The antennæ very short knobbed. The wings spotted above with black on an ochre-yellow ground, below pale and marbled." Embraces one section of the Melitaeas, viz., Phyciodes and the Argynnidæ.

The 6th Stirps, Hamadryades, thus: "The wings angular, the lower ones having a sheath in which the body rests." Comprises Vanessidae, Elymniadæ, &c.

The 7th Stirps, Najades, thus: "Antennæ tolerably club-shaped; the wings above dusky, below bright colored, every where spot banded." Limenitis, Ageronia and others of the Nymphalidæ.

The 8th Stirps, Potamides, thus: "Body pretty thick, antennæ clubshaped, the wings strong and considerable." Mainly the Morphidae.

The 9th Stirps, Oreades, thus: "The palpi pretty roughly haired; the antennae delicately bent down at the end and club-shaped; the wings with eye like spots, white pupilled; the legs very weak." Embraces the Satyridae and others.

Of the gentiles, the 1st Stirps, Agrodiaeti, is thus defined: "The palpi naked at the ends; the cheeks white margined; the antennae tolerably short, long-knobbed; the legs, especially the fore legs, short." Includes the Lycaenidae.