

bar; the other two being on the sides; but in many cases the white is much restricted on the front, there being merely two short bars on lower face; one example differed from all the rest, the face being largely white, the black tip and patches merely indicated by gray of the palest shade, the only black being in a small spot over mandibles; in all cases the mandibles and ocelli are black.

CHRYsalis.—Length .7 ♂, .85 ♀; compressed laterally, the outline of ventral side convex, a regular curve from top of head case to end of wing cases; the abdomen prominent dorsally, much arched, sharply carinated, the sides very little convex and near the keel slightly incurved; the anterior edge of each segment on the keel a little produced and thickened, and marked on either side here by a shining black dot; the thoracic segments depressed at an angle of about 45° above the end of the keel, and their sides excavated; mesonotum low, rounded at summit, with a slight carina, the sides convex; the head case subconic, the ocellar projections prominent, three sided and running to a blunt point, the space between them on top of head being concave; from end of each a small ridge runs back, the two ridges meeting at base of mesonotum, the intervening area being almost flat, very little convex; color pale yellow-green, finely streaked and specked with light buff over head case, mesonotum and wing cases, and specked over abdomen; the neuration of the wings distinct in pale yellow or buff; a buff line passes along the keel and mesonotum, and forks to the projections of head case; another passes along the posterior edge of the wing case and is joined by a wavy line down side of abdomen; on middle of each abdominal segment on dorsal side is an oblique faint buff line pointing down and forwards, ending in a little buff spot. Duration of this stage 6 and 7 days.

In Butterflies of N. A., Vol. 2, Part 5, I described *A. Flora* as a "possible variety of *A. Clyton*," but expressed the opinion that it would be thereafter found to be a good species. The few examples then known to me were all collected by the son of the late Mr. Wm. Stadlmair, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at Pilatka, Fla., and were accompanied by undoubted *Clyton*. In 1880, I received from Dr. Wm. Wissfeld a female *Flora* taken at Indian River, and I urged him, in case he was so fortunate as to capture another female, to tie it in a bag over a branch of any species of *Celtis* tree. On 20th July, I received about 50 young larvæ, from eggs laid 11th July. A female had laid about 225 in a cluster within bag on