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Stage III. (interpolated)—Head shining black, clypens and mouth brown; width .55 mm. Warts large, black, hairs short, bristly, black and white. Body elongated, broadly whitish between warts ii., fading to smoky black in the region of wart iii.; below this another pale band, marked with yellow, transversely annulated streaks behind wart iv., two on each segment; subventral region shaded with brown. Leg plates black. Later the appearance is more as in the next stage, though the bands are not really defined.

Stage IV. (interpolated) — Head black; width .65 mm. Body black, a broad diffuse dorsal gray line, joining a narrower subdorsal one. Region of warts iii. and iv. yellow spotted, joining a substigmatal gray band and subventral gray marks. Warts black; hair short.

Stage V. (normal III.)—Black; head .75 mm. Pale whitish dorsal, subdorsal and substigmatal lines, the subdorsal faintest; bright yellow superstigmatal line, not perceptibly joined to the substigmatal one. Warts black.

Normal Stage V. (from Mr. Foulks; after hibernation) — Head shining black; width 1.7 mm. Body black; dorsal line broad, subdorsal faint, stigmatal broad, substigmatal fainter, yellow, traces of a line subventrally, all more or less white spotted. Essentially as in the next stage.

Stage VI.—Head and warts shining black, the latter bluish; width 2.7 mm. Body deep black, the dorsal line broad, straight, narrowly broken in the incisures and centre of the segments, yellow, darker yellow or red in the centre of each segment, faint on joint 2. Traces of a subdorsal band, broken by wart ii., whitish, mottled. Lateral band broad, indented by warts iii. and iv., broken into three or four spots on each segment by transverse black lines, yellow, irregularly stoined with darker yellow, connected inferiorly by mottlings and dots with a narrow substigmatal line which is yellow, mottled, broken and runs between warts iv. and v. Traces of a subventral line between warts v. and vi. on the base of each leg. Leg plates black. Venter broadly pale gray, blackish dotted. Hair very short, inconspicuous, black or black and white, stiff, pointed, not barbuled. In some individuals the subdorsal whitish dots are absent, and in some the dorsal band is distinctly marked with red; otherwise there is very little variation. Corresponds well with Saunders's description of reversa (CAN. ENT., I., 20), and also with Riley's of fulviosta (Third Report Ins. Mo., 134). The forms colona and conscita have not been bred.