d. "Apical ventral valve emarginate, and genitalia like rosæ or florea; antennal joint 3 and those following subequal." This of is the type of A. desponsa, Sm., which Mr. Morice says is no doubt the opposite sex of victima, as Smith suspected. "I think it is trimmerana, or close to it." Type locality, Nova Scotia.

In many respects this resembles Macgillivrayi, Ckll., but in that the tubercle is by no means truncate. Smith's description of victima 9 seems to suggest that the anal fimbria is fulvous; in trimmerana

(which also appears to be a larger insect) it is black.

Andrena integra, Smith, 1853. Q. "(Type.) Tubercle roundly truncate; clypeus granulose and punctured; area obliquely strigose (about as coarsely as labialis), with no raised border; abdomen shining, with distinct but very fine delicate punctures, apices polished and reddish. One at least of the specimens under this name is evidently different, with emarginate tubercle and rugulose abdomen." Described from "United States."

This almost agrees with A. serotina, Rob., but the shining abdomen may separate it. A. lauracea, Rob., is also similar, but has the tubercle emarginate. A. spiraeana, Rob., differs by the sharp ridge bounding the area behind.

Andrena simplex, Smith, 1853.

Q. "Tubercle truncate; specimen very old and dirty, but area seems to be dull, very finely rugulose or granulated; abdomen finely reticulate all over and also punctured, of an obscure red (perhaps only faded?), much narrower than the abdomen of fuscata, with which Smith compares it; it reminds me rather of analis or chrysosceles." Described from "U. S."

This seem to be different from anything seen by me.

Andrena clypeata, Smith, 1853 (nec Brullé).

"Like a small specimen of chrysosceles; tubercle truncate; area hid by hairs and grease, seems ill-defined; abdomen aciculated, and I should say not punctured, but it is very dirty in both the two specimens, reddish like the last species." The type is a 3 from Florida; the name, being preoccupied, has been changed by Dalla Torre to clypeolata.

This is very like A. ziziæ, Rob.; should it be the same, ziziæ has

priority over clypeolata.

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