

*Euxoa floramina*, n. sp.—Head, thorax and primaries powdery ashen-gray over a luteous ground. Head with two transverse frontal lines. Collar with two blackish lines, one just above the middle distinct, the other just below the tip, obscure and sometimes wanting. Thorax confusedly powdered with whitish scales, which tend to form paler edgings to the patagia. Primaries confusedly marked, with all the transverse maculation obsolete, yet hardly strigate. In the best marked examples the veins are powdered with whitish, there is a diffuse basal blackish streak, to which there may or may not be joined a small, loop-like claviform; there is an ill-defined triangular sub-apical cloud and there is a dusky shading in the median cell. The ordinary spots are narrowly pale ringed, concolorous, not readily made out. The orbicular is narrow, more or less elongate, oblique, irregular and rarely extends to or fuses with the reniform. The reniform is moderate in size or small and of the normal kidney shape. The small loop-like claviform is traceable in about half the specimens, and when it is best marked a narrow blackish line extends from its tip to the outer margin. There is a distinct pale terminal line preceded by black lunules. Secondaries in the male snowy white, immaculate; in the female evenly smoky. Beneath, whitish powdery; primaries more so than the secondaries; all wings with a more or less obvious discal spot, that of the secondaries tending to become lost; female darker than the male, throughout.

Expands.—1.15–1.35 inches = 29–34 mm. *Habitat*.—Stockton, Utah, Sept. 14–24; Mr. T. Spalding.

Twelve ♂ and five ♀, most of them in at least fair condition. All of these were, as I understand it, taken on flowers, in company with *Hollemanni* and *Nevada*, to which this species is allied. It most nearly resembles *Nevada* in appearance, but is smaller, much grayer, more confusedly marked, the ordinary spots are rarely fused and the secondaries in the female are evenly smoky instead of having a dusky outer border and smoky veins. With a series of each at hand the differences are even more striking than the description indicates.

*Euxoa taura*, n. sp.—Head, thorax and primaries dull, smoky, gray-brown; the first and second without defined markings, the primaries with all the lines well defined, but without contrasting ornamentation. The secondaries are dull pale yellowish to a well-defined extra median line, beyond which the wings are blackish, forming a broad dusky border. The abdomen is only a little paler than the thorax and the incisures are narrowly