

Grote mentions after his description that he had found a specimen in the collection of the Canadian Entomological Society labelled "*Celæna contrahens* by Walker. This was presumably Walker's type. I have seen a male and female type of Morrison's *thecata*, from New Hampshire, in the Strecker collection, and they are the same species, as already referred by Smith and others. I do not feel quite sure that *conar* is the same species. It was described from "New Mexico, near the borders of Chihuahua". My notes on the type say that it is "almost flesh-coloured, faintly pink, and not reddish or brown." I have seen nothing else quite like it, and must for the present leave it alone. Hampson's figure under the name *conar* is *contrahens*, or more exactly the paler *infidelis* from Nebraska. The types of *quadristigma*, from Bluff, Utah, and Santa Rita Mts., Ariz., are paler still, and have less of the black suffusion usually found in more northern specimens. I might add that Strecker's description of *conar* says the colour is "very light silky grey, or ashen." Though this could scarcely be translated into "pinkish," as the specimen looked to me, still it is not the way I should describe any *contrahens* in my collection.

343. *Tæniocampa malora* Smith, = *hibisci* Guen.—In Vol. XLII., p. 190, June, 1910, I published a note on *hibisci*, pointing out that *alia* was prior to *suffusca*, and citing the B. C. form, previously known as *pacifica*, as a local race of *hibisci* under the new name *latirena*, of which I called *quinquefasciata* a variation. On page 317, (October), Smith admitted the distinctness of *pacifica*, eliminated the name *latirena* as valueless, and made *hibisci* Guen. = *confluens* Morr., and a variety of *instabilis* Fitch. He also reinstated his *quinquefasciata* as a species, and created six more to keep it company, figuring genitalia. Dr. Dyar replied to him on page 399. I have to admit that I erred in producing the name *latirena* rather vaguely, though I thought I made it clear that it was applied to all B. C. forms of *hibisci* hitherto erroneously called *pacifica*. Smith was near the mark in saying that it could only be applied as a synonym of the entire *pacifica* Smith series, with the exception, of course, of *pacifica* Harvey. As Smith then described two variations of the B. C. forms, both of which I consider variations of *hibisci*, to avoid future confusion I refer the first of those names, *inflava*, to *latirena* Dod. His other name, *inherita*, applied to B. C.