

NOTES ON ENTOMOLOGICAL NOMENCLATURE.

Part II.

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(Concluded).

In coitus 26 are 4 species, 3 of which are put in *Myrina* Fab., one of the genera of the *Lycæniinae*, and 1 in *Euselasia* Hüb., of the *Lemoniinae*. But the coitus *Euselasia* is in the other Tribe, and third Stirps of same, the *Napacæ*!

Second Stirps *Archontes* (*Papilio*, etc.), 1st family *Heroici*, 2nd coitus *Jasonides*, under which stand *Machaon* and *Turnus*. Third coitus *Euphœades*, under which stand *Glaucus* (black female of *Turnus*), *Troilus* and *Asterias*. That is, according to the Hübnerian view, *Turnus* is nearer to *Machaon* than to its own female; and *Glaucus* is nearer to *Asterias* than to its own male! In Scudder's Revision he puts *Asterias* in the genus *Amaryssus* Dalman, and *Glaucus* into *Euphœades* Hübner, bringing *Turnus* out of *Jasonides* to join his mate, and puts *Troilus* into a new genus, calling it *Pterourus* Scopoli, 1,777. But in the Hist. Sketch he sees fit to condemn Scopoli's *Pterourus* with ignominy, in spite of the inexorable, on account of "the incongruity of the materials of which the genus is composed." However Scopoli's group only contained *Papilios*, *Theclas*, *Hesperians* and *heterocerous* moths, and why it should be so treated when Hübner's amazing coitus are called generic and made much of, is not clear to the average mind.* But as it would not do to leave *Troilus* outside because of Scopoli's bad taste, Mr. Scudder felt compelled to utilize *Jasonides*, and into it is now thrust *Glaucus*, with which the ghost of Hübner may well feel disgusted. After he had gotten his little

* I have taken some pains to compare the coitus names with the generic names given in the Hist. Sketch, to see if any had been rejected on account of the "incongruity of the materials," but in no case do I discover that this has happened. In *Callidula*, where the Sketch says the coitus is made up of one butterfly and two moths, the author merely suggests that the "genus may be referred to the heterocerous lepidoptera." Had there been two butterflies and one moth, he would have referred it to the butterflies.