

"red marginal lunules." The fore wings are also very evidently different in tint and color of median spots, while from my recollection of Mr. Walker's type, it was much nearer *C. unijuga* than the present species seems to be.

NOTE 2.—In looking over my paper on this genus, in the Transactions of the American Entomological Society, I find that I have stated in reference to *C. nebulosa*, that "Mr. Edwards compares the secondaries of this species quite wrongly with *C. cerogama*." In reality, Mr. Edwards nowhere directly alludes to *C. cerogama*. I should have written that Mr. Edwards describes the secondaries in such a manner as to lead one to suppose that he intended a species resembling *C. cerogama*, and my idea is correctly expressed in my original description of *C. ponderosa*. I am sorry that in repeating my idea from memory, without referring to former papers, I should have used words not in literal accordance with the facts.

NOTE 3.—The median band of the hind wings in *C. parta* is curved, and occasionally a few dark scales are visible along the cross vein above. Darker specimens of *C. parta*, exhibiting every peculiarity of the species, the apical streak, characters of the hind wings, etc., have occurred about Buffalo with the paler, more usual specimens, and seem to be Mr. Strecker's "nov. ? var." *perplexa*; it seems to me that an assumption of bastardy is unnecessary to account for so slight a variation. Mr. Strecker's statement that M. Guenee mistook *C. relicta* for *C. fraxini* must be based on an erroneous comprehension of my quotation of that author. So excellent an Entomologist as M. Guenee could not have made such an error. *Fraxini* was doubtless sent him with an erroneous locality. M. Guenee always shows an appreciation of the slightest differences in separating European and American specimens throughout his great work, and here the difference is excessive. Occasionally we see *Acherontia atropos* incorrectly referred to as occurring in America, nor can in this case any of our Sphingidæ have been mistaken for it. Mr. Strecker criticises the coloring of *subnata*; this plate was published plain and drawn without being intended for coloring; the few copies colored for private distribution are not properly the subject of public criticism. Mr. Strecker's figures, however, are, and the coloring of the hind wings of *antinympa*, fig. 7, and *unijuga*, fig. 9, is so bad that I should doubt his determinations were it not that he has taken his information from the collection of the American Entomological Society, which represents my identifications.