

Two specimens marked "*Harrisii*, Grt., ♀ type"; these agree together in colour and markings and with Bird's specimen which I took over.

Over the label "*var. Harrisii*" are two specimens, one labeled:

GORTYNA, ♂ TYPE. HARRISII, GROTE.

Is much deeper and brighter in colour than the other specimens of *Harrisii*, but appears to agree with them in markings. The other specimen is without label, but is a fairly fresh *Rutila*.

Purpurifascia, G. & R.—There are four specimens, which seem to be correctly named, but are in poor condition.

Baptisia, Bird.—One fine bred specimen from Bird.

Appassionata, Harvey, type.—In fair condition, but badly set and sprung, the wings sloping down. The fore wings rather narrower and slightly more elongated than in the specimens bred by Bird, but not quite so sharply pointed at apex as indicated in a drawing made for me by Mr. Knight. Hind wings with outer half more distinctly rosy than in Bird's specimen, and more distinctly limited on inner edge by median line. In my opinion there can be no doubt that the species bred by Bird from the Pitcher Plant (*Sarracenia Purpurea*) is the true *Appassionata*.

Buffaloensis, Grote's type, is the only specimen in the collection. The right primary is badly slit to the base, but the specimen otherwise is in good condition. It is of a rich red-brown colour.

Nelita, Streck.—Is not represented.

Impecuniosa, Grt., type.—In rather poor condition.

Cataphracta, Grt.—Three specimens, two being fairly fine.

Rigida, Grt., type only.—In poor condition.

Cerina, Grt., type—Large in size. Right side in poor condition, left side fairly good.

Erepta, Grt., type.—Unique. In rather poor condition. A peculiar-looking species. From "Douglass Co., Kansas, 900 ft. F. H. Snow."

Inquæsitâ, Grt.—Two fine specimens.

Up to 1900, when I presented a specimen of *Hepialus Thule*, Streck., to the Museum, that species was supposed to be lacking, but on this occasion, when looking over the drawers containing that genus to see if Grote's type of *H. gracilis* was in the collection, I discovered a specimen of *Thule* in fair condition, which has been in the collection ever since 1844, or for 31 years before the species was described. According to the