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NEW NOCTUÆ.

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Glaea carnosæ, n. s.

Size moderately large; eyes naked; tibiæ unarmed; abdomen flattened, with a dorsal carina. Thorax carmine or vinous pink. Fore wings of the same hue over dull olivaceous; the stigmata indistinct, moderate, deep pink with yellow-olive powdery borders; lines obsolete; subterminal indicated and in color like the annulets to the ordinary spots; fringes clear pink. Hind wings lighter pink, with slightly obscure bases and concolorous fringes. Abdomen yellowish pink, with yellow anal hairs. Beneath marked with bright pink; no lines; traces of pink discal marks. Head deeper colored; antennæ pale; breast rich pink. *Expanse* 45 mil. Hab. Oldtown, Maine; Mr. Charles Fish.

I have previously seen a specimen of this fine species in the collection of Mrs. Bridgham, from Rhode Island, as well as the pink egg, if my memory serves me.

Fishia, n. g.

The tibiæ are armed; eyes naked, with lashes. Male antennæ brush-like. Cut of the wings as in *Mamestra* (*i. e., subjuncta*); primaries widening outwardly. Thorax with posterior tuft, and the base of the abdomen strongly tufted. The genus thus combines features of *Mamestra* or *Hadena*, with those of *Agrotis*. The fore tibiae appear to be unarmed; the tongue weak.

Fishia enthea, n. s.

Dull coal black. Ornamentation like *Mamestra subjuncta*. Markings velvety black. A basal dash. Ordinary lines strongly dentate, approx-