Genus Typhlopsylla, Tschb.

36. T. unipectinata, Tschb.	42. T. caucasica, Tschb.
37. T. octactenus, Kol.	43. T. assimilis, Tschb.
38. T. hexactenus, Kol.	44. T. gracilis, Tschb.

39. T. pentactenus, Kol. 45. T. fraterna, Baker.

40. T. dictenus, Kol.
41. T. musculi, Duges.
46. T. alpina, Baker.
47. T. americana, Baker.

THE GENERIC TYPES INCLUDED IN APATELA.

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In 1875-6 I pointed out that the earliest name for the genus, which is commonly called "Acronycta" by authors, is Apatela, Hubn., 1806; the type and sole species cited in the Tentamen being the European A. aceris. My attempts to group the American species and bring them into correspondence with the European forms under subgeneric titles are unsatisfactory, as I have not been able to compare sufficiently the European species in all stages with our own. I have thought it useful to give here a list of the generic names used by me with their types. These latter must be carefully studied in any revision of the group, so that the natural limits of the divisions can be ascertained. In view of the fact that the larvæ differ quite strongly in different species, these peculiarities having probably arisen under adaptation to mode of life and environment, also from mimicry, it will be interesting to correlate the groups by characters drawn from all the stages. At the same time it will be safer to found subgeneric divisions only upon peculiarities, however slight, offered by the moths alone.

APATELA.

- 1806. Hubn., Tent. 1, aceris. Sole species and therefore type.
- 1816. Ochs. 4, 62, refers accris with thirteen other species to the genus Acronicta, and cites Hubner's Apatche as synonymous. Afterwards the name is credited to Stephens or Ochsenheimer, and Hubner's connection with the name is overlooked.
- 1875. Grt., Bull. B. S. N. H. 2, 213, refers the N. Am. species hitherto placed under *Aeronycia* to *Apatela* and designates *aceris* as the type.

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- 1816. Ochs. 4, 62: Icporina with thirteen other species.
- 1818. Hubn., Verz. 201: !eporina and bradyporina alone, thus restricting the term.