

distinct." In his letter to Mr. Gregson, Dr. Fletcher adds: "If about forty of our American species are valid, this also, I think, is a valid species. I have specimens of it from the Rocky Mountains right across the plains to the borders of Ontario." I have reason to believe that he refers to the species which he named *cypris* for me a few years ago.

5. *A. lais*, Edw. Very common. June to August. Also at Banff in Aug. (Sanson). Lacombe "uplands, July, common" (Gregson).
6. *A. electa*, Edw. Not common. July and Aug.; also at Banff (Sanson). Lacombe "uplands, not common" (Gregson). One ♂ and one ♀ out of five ♂♂ and two ♀♀ in my series have been labeled *electa* by Mr. W. H. Edwards. Here I suffer sadly from lack of material, as, though the form is far less common than *lais*, I could long ago have obtained a good series, had it not been for pressure of other business during its season. I have *atlantis* ♂ from Prince Edward Island, which I cannot distinguish on the upper side from Calgary *electa*, though on under side of secondaries the spots are slightly larger, the buff submarginal band distinctly narrower, and ferruginous area more rusty reddish than in most of my short series. A ♂, sent me from Banff by Mr. Sanson, and named *electa* for him by Dr. Fletcher, is almost an exact counterpart of my P. E. I. *atlantis*, though smaller than it or any of my *electa*; whilst *atlantis* ♀, also named by Dr. Fletcher, from Mr. Gregson, of Lacombe, differs from a Calgary ♀, labeled *electa* by Mr. Edwards, only in being slightly larger. A worn ♂ which I took at Laggan last August seems to come nearer the P. E. I. specimen than does anything I have taken near Calgary. The species, whatever it is, is slightly darker than *lais*, the markings altogether heavier, and dusky brown basal area above darker and wider in extent. The veins above on primaries are also much more broadly clothed with black scales than in *lais*. On the under side the differences are less pronounced, though the ferruginous area on secondaries is usually, though not always, paler in *lais* than in the other form. The above remarks apply to the ♂♂. I have only seven ♀♀ belonging to either form, and must confess my difficulty in deciding where to place them. *Atlantis*, which is recorded by Geddes from the Rocky