Habitat, Western Washington.

Described from 55 &, 21 Q.

This is the most northern of the orange tipped group of Anthocharis. It is found from the Willamette Valley in Oregon to Vancouver in British Columbia, and from the Pacific Ocean to the Eastern slopes and spurs of the Cascade Range of mountains in Central Washington, but in Eastern Washington and Idaho it is replaced by A. stella. Its metropolis is in the densely fir-forested country west of the Cascades, and about Puget Sound, where it is fairly abundant. The  $\mathcal J$  is a little larger than A. reakertii, and with broader wings and more pronounced black markings; and the marginal marbling in even blocks along the venules is distinct. The  $\mathcal I$  is deep lemon yellow, the colour being even and uniform rather than discal. This species is also rather peculiar in that the  $\mathcal I$  is of smaller average expanse than the  $\mathcal J$ .

## CORRESPONDENCE.

## CATOCALA AMICA, HUBN.

Dear Sir: I notice that Mr. Hulst refers lineella as a synonym of this species. It is not a synonym, but a well marked variety, constantly recurring with the typical form. I remember that my earlier opinion that it might be a distinct species was shared by W. H. Edwards, as well as other lepidopterists. On the other hand Mr. Hy. Edwards's herissa, referred by me as a variety, Check List, p. 40, is a suffused Southern form of Amica, no two specimens being exactly alike (as is the case with lineella), and giving one the impression as if the species had run out in Texas. I do not know if it is found in Mexico. Lincella must be restored as a perfectly recognizable variety of Amica. I embrace this occasion to repeat my opinion that Alabamæ is a valid species, as also to protest against the identification of fratercula, G. & R., with micronympha, Guen. I believe also that when residua and Meskei come to be bred, their specific validity will abundantly appear. I have had to rescue praeclara, dulciala, crataegi, and other species from Mr. Hulst's errors in cabinet opinion. It is not necessary for me to lose one word over Mr. Hulst's rejection of Euparthenos and Audrewsia as valid genera.

Very respectfully,

A. R. GROTE.