PAPILIO ANCHISES.

CHARACTER GENERICUS.

Antennæ apicem versus crassiores, sæpius clavato-capitatae.

Alæ (sedentis) erectæ sursumque conniventes, (volatu diurno.)

Lin. Syst. Nat. p. 744.

CHARACTER SPECIFICUS, &c.

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“ Exiguorum citriorum (inquit Meriana) est species quædam in sylvis nascens, cujus arbor ad altitudinem proceræ mali excrescit, folia dimidia vulgaris citri folia magnitudine æquant, flores quoque eadem proportionem minores existunt. Fusca hæc eruca maculaque superbiens albicante, plurima reperitur in arboribus istis, quibus in acervos coacta adhæret. Limacum in modum sibi invicem agglutinantur; tacta vero flavescencia ex capite cornicula protrudunt, vel semetipsas quasi defensuræ, vel hostes etiam offensuræ. Foliis limonum ad diem vicesimum Martii, anno 1700, easdem nutriti, tum in fusci coloris aurelias mutatae sunt, qualis in caudice jacens delineatur; hinc die Aprilis secunda ejusdem anni papiliones prodierunt nigricantes, et ex albo rubroque maculati.”

ANCHISES.

GENERIC CHARACTER.

Antennæ gradually thickening towards the upper part, and generally terminating in a clavated tip.

Wings (when at rest,) meeting upwards. Flight diurnal.

SPECIFIC CHARACTER, &c.

Butterfly with denticulated black wings; the upper pair marked with a white cloud; the lower pair with six or seven oval crimson spots.

Seb. mus. 4. pl. 7. f. 27, 28.

Mer. Surin. pl. 17.

Cram. pl. 318.

A small species of Lemon, according to Madam Merian, grows in the woods of Surinam, rising to the height of a tall apple tree, but with leaves and flowers of not more than half the size of the common kind. On these trees are found in great numbers the caterpillars here represented, collected together in groupes, and adhering to each other like snails. Their colour is brown, with whitish variegations, and, when touched, they protrude from their front a pair of soft, yellowish horns, as if to defend themselves, or to attack their enemies. Madam Merian kept some of these caterpillars

pillars on lemon-leaves to the twentieth of March, 1700; at which period they changed each into a brown chrysalis, as represented; out of which, on the second of April in the same year, proceeded the Butterfly, which is of a blackish colour, with red and white spots.

Shaw, George. 1805. "Anchises, Papilio anchises [Pl. 718]." *The Naturalist's Miscellany* 17(CXCIV), <https://doi.org/10.5962/p.311155>.

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