

general body color is red brown or rust colored. Morphologically it seems certain that there are no specific differences between the type and the gaudily marked Panamanian specimens. Dorsally the body bears lozenge-shaped marks, very distinct in contracted individuals, but much less noticeable when the body is extended. A similar conspicuous band is present in at least two other Caribbean forms, *Macroperipatus torquatus* Von Kennel and *Peripatus manni* Brues, as well as in the Andean *Oroperipatus peruvianus* Brues.

A NOTE CONCERNING AGGREGATIONS OF
Ululodes villosa BEAUVOIS.

On June 15th, 1940, I was collecting dragonflies along the little Jicomé river in the lower valley of the Yaque del Norte in Santo Domingo. While wading in the streambed below the highway bridge (Km. 214, Monte Christi road), and crowding my way between some bushes that overhung a riffle at a narrows, I disturbed a company of these big brown Ascalaphids. A chance stroke of my net against the bushes flushed several dozen of them. They fluttered, butterfly-like, around my head for a few minutes, and then settled again on twigs overhanging the water.

Later, in the mountains near San Jose de las Matas I flushed another colony from the pendant low-hanging bough of a large tree where it overhung the riffle in the Iguamo river. These also fluttered about wildly for a time, and then reassembled on the same boughs, quite disappearing from view in the process.

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