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Cuts of Fiji

Campbell

Cristatus, Gray

1. 75. Black, shining, mandibles, antennae & apex of tarsi fuscous, mandibles finely & dimly striate & sparsely punctate. Head conspicuously marked, with long erect pilae at about second convex, occiput entirely. 6 leg of pro not carinate, not produced anteriorly, not exarate. Thorax conspicuously & pubescent, almost naked. Femur of pro femora, joined into a thin lamella. Petiole symmetrical, not laterally wedge shaped, margined above. Petiole transversely irregular striate, with long and yellowish hairs & appressed yellow pubescence. Dorsal finely impressed, without cost, humeral fissure invisible. Ovale, 1. 5
Campostoma lamellicornis Mayr.

L. 6 mm. Basal antennae funigeneae, shining, sparse pilose, Head o. posterior black, mandibles funigeneae, convex; head anterily shallow and tarsae funigeneae. Mandibles decumbent, fibulae straight; manualia funigeneae, with blades indistinctly decussate. Head finely angular, labrum hardly convex; vertex just slightly marginate. Lips not carinate, not produced, unarmed. Face finely angular, convex. Base of snout compressed, with vertical lamella, posteriorly broadened into a plumose hair to the base. Petiole scale-like, subquadrate, triangular, convex in front, flat behind, upper margin acute, lower finely serrate. Basal pair funigeneae, margined, strigate, with some erect, long yellowish hairs, 0 very sparse pubescence. Legs (abnormous) with tarsi not falcate. Tibiae compared dilated. 17 April.
Colobopsis dentata Mary.

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\delta \text{.5 - 3.5 mm. Black, not glabrous.}
$

Mandible, thorax & petiole fuscous

Petiole obscure fuscous; antennae

Pronotum fuscous; thorax, tarsi, tarsal

across a little impressed. Head
coraceous reticulate rugosae & densely,
finely punctate, anterolongitudinally
brown-tinted (but not distinctly)
Mandibles somewhat dilated, finely
striate & sparsely punctate. Thorax
coraceous reticulate - rugosae, wedge-
shaped; in front twice as broad as
behind; above with a median
carina which is interrupted
longitudinally. Meso - epinotal
notre impressed. Pronotum
much broader than long, the disc
flattened. Mesosternum with a
transverse carinae. 3rd & 4th sternum
densely punctate; sub - cuboidal
longer than broad, the base horizontally
trapezoidal; behind with two
spiny fine appressed
hairs.

\delta. Avalare
Odontonomus constrictatus Day


Poculipes oceaniae Day

 Clypeus quadrangular, scarcely longer than broad, flat, without a median carina. Cheeks convex.

 Thorax unarm, microscopically pubescent. Petiole with a minute, erect, thickened scale, thicker than high. Ostro fine.

 Wings 1.3 mm, subhyaline.

 Venation: stigma + costal ochraceous.

 (Aralan)  

 Colobopsis carinata Mayr.

 Soldier 1.75 mm. Fuscos-piceous.

 Siphoning: Head in front, carinate, behind (to the mandibles) obtusely carinate-fuscos, lenticellae ochraceous. Patellae piceae + tarsus pale; femora fuscos, genicularae tibiae + tarsi testaceae, with very sparse erect pile. Subtilly


 (Aralan)

 Composita rubifrons Smith

 4. maji 1.56 mm. Fusco-piceus.

 Head in front & mandibles fuscigers. Lenticellae, femora fuscus; genicularae tibiae + tarsi testaceae, with very sparse erect pile. Subtilly
Cardiocondyla under Mayor

Length 2.5. Inconic, elongate.

Clypeus light; head a guttate, darker; mandibles, antennae.

Thorax shining, coarsely coriaceous; antennae clavate, darker. Body without erect pile, but with sparse pubescence.

Mandibles elongate, in all, straight.

Head and scye, pale brown, Clypeus convex, mouth area and femora rugose, antennae 12 jointed.

Thorax and shining, finely reticulate punctate (with excurvatus). Pro-epimolateral sutures impressed. 3 punctures with two triangular teeth. Pro-pedis antico-rotundate, lab fossae smooth, shining.

Avaramar.
Sphingidae

Macroglossum brendosum
vittine Bruce.
Small white, Hemaris liked.
Wing shining with yellow bands,
tufted tufted, fly - phir.

Coelopanodes simularis Bruce.
Clear wing, abdomen with two
red spots, fly - phir.

Chromis
Fmid wing yellow, with a
narrow marginal band. Front
wings rich brown, with darker
markings.

Leilopha fu.

Oxyamblyx:
Delicate fern wings, with
marginal lines, even rounded
Halan spot sub-basally; yellow
Sphingidae 2
underwing brown upper wing. (Solomon Islands)

Theatra
Front wing brownish brown.

Rhagastis
Chire brown; dotted fore wings.

Cechenena
Banded brown forewings; black blotch in hind wing.

Psilogramma jordani Beth Baker

Lesto.
Black campocrates from Cabara. Both species found running or leaves in the thick bush. Found in central basin of island. Very timid and active, hops to the ground.

Odontomachus. Cabara. The red headed ones come out in the brush & run about on the leaves.

Gum. laminatus. Tegaser. In large hollow stems.

Iridoporeus sp. Tavuruni. In the woods above Mackenzie's place, and on the crest of the mountains back of Kaoipo near the lake, the species was common nesting always in Trymmelonia. One bled which had been lying on the ground for six weeks I Mackenzie thinking it was an orchid wanting the ant nest - still had quantities of ants in it. Cell the bled that I was able to examine - a half dozen sheltered the ants. Sometimes a number of the plants are in a single tree.

Wainunu. Found in hollow trunks of yasi yasi, a very hard wood.

Camponotus. Red from Bega, Nasaru, Likela, Rokam etc. Lives in crevices beneath back of "ivi" tree, where it is always associated with a soft scale. Hogs of yokum material built over the scale are probably done by the ants, though the scale generally lives beneath back.
Inocheirus, sp. Taviumi

after rain it is fairly common in small nests beneath stones in shady places active in life

Beneath bank

Physracoce. Lasema

In ground beneath edge of stone. Moppe 1, & in some type of country, rather loggy.

Hyreina, small brown Lasema

Colony beneath bank with 2 or 3 larvae. Another colony next day in same situation

Pheidole? thick, black. A few soldiers & workers with stone nest. Very slow in its movement. Lasema

Impressivea, Taviumi

The large colony was found beneath a rather deep, imbedded stone. One company with the small red yellow Camponotine & a single specimen of Strumigenys. (See further notes.)
Sten. nig. sp.

Pewa, Melina, Taweme.

Lasema

Be fairly populous colonies, beneath stones, not on less pure sand — not in the bush.

These from Lasema were in the bush along a bullock trail.

Soleno psis?

Small yellow Pyramini. Taweme.

Found in small colonies beneath stones, always with other ants, in open fields. Many workers and two queens were taken.

Lasema.
Ponerine. Long, slender.
Yellow.

Tawirni.
Four specimens taken, one each beneath four stones in the earth, not on the stone. Hypogaic. After rain in bush.

A small colony from same situation of several single T.T at Raduaite.

One small colony with leaves and one paralysed colony were found in the bush beneath stome. When touched, the worker roll up, like Ephymoponex, simulating death. They make no attempt to sting.

Dear above.
Colony from Raduaite. Beneath stones many prepae. In observation nest.
Porinus, Ectatomininae?

Tavius

Very small colonies - less than a dozen individuals beneath stone in bush. Very slow in movement, active with its sting.

Porinus, Trachymerops?

Laserra

Beneath Bark of cotton wood. Apparently in very small colonies. Many more from various locations, mostly in cotton wood.

Septogenia

Leccia

2 7 beneath stone.

Same species common at Malacwater beneath stone in wet places. Good myriophyllum.
Plagiotes longipes pad.
One might blame this out for
the scarcity of others, if other species
did not live under the same stones
with it. It lives in all possible
situations, at all of the
lower altitudes. At Tassiani it
was not found high on the
crest of the hills.
Some empty shells of Calimus
placidus in straw case for 3
weeks at Tassiani had a
flourishing colony of the ant,
with larvae & pupae.

Lasemia
Taken under a stone. The worms,
both in the nest & the one at Tassiani
extended from the small glands a
flourish sort of whitish, semiblack,
very small worms. The one
defeated about the nest. It came
like snakes, very rapidly & coiled, it
is viscid to the touch.

M. a. 77
At Wajosunite I observed one & found
still & eject a thread three quarters
of an inch in length & immediately
afterwards another a half inch
long. Sometimes they eject it when
not moving, but generally they
(see opposite next page)

M. a. slender

57. Beneath stone
Another at Wajosunite beneath
stone in forest.
Rhopalothis

Insect

Rather large colony beneath stone in front. Were shut in movement; death beginning, difficult to see. Some were taken again at Yogamata from beneath a log. Could not locate the nest. Several were beneath a stone at Nagarkatte. Not uncommon, but very hard to see.

Myrmicines (cont from last page)

Stop pruning. When they the ants remain motionless on black earth the threads are seen before the ants.

Nasoga. Watched one perform about its nest entrance in a red clay bank. It went in & I could find neither ant, nor nest.

Holds gaster flat over back while running. Very common in forest at Tadarida. Not have not been able to get at a nest, which are built in the highest trees.

Camponotus mandelli sp. Nymphaec.

Black red thorax & legs.

Common in trees in the forest. Nymphal 20 peaches. To be named after Mrs. Mand Rimmer, who with her engineer husband has penetrated all parts of Vamma leon & Niti live, traveling more than any other aborigine through the interior.
Eupostruma sp., a large colony form beneath the two stones at Wampum. Several from Hadjiwata, from rotten logs beneath the stones, but generally between them.

The individual remains still when the nest is uncovered, or move very slowly.

They construct a sort of wall, very thin, of sand, about the nest. The brood chambers are separated off.

I have seen no observation nests. They are constructing a wall along the sides of the jar.
C. donovani, sp. possibly angulatus, Mystery. 
Gaalaukwa. 
In arroyo canyons to the north of the station, some distance down the sides of the mountains. The & forage during the day time. 
Dirt on the ground, beneath stones or among the roots of trees, and in complicated nests, with broad flat chambers. Entrance circular. 

Imprecia. 
Kavirnii. 
On the higher hills, mostly in high trees, but at the lake some were about seven feet from the ground. Covered with bristles. Always containing schizogyne.

[Sketches of nests and plans of nests by hand drawn lines and shapes]
Immaculate.
Radarivati.
"sikisikisiki".
In high trees. Not easily
Many workers, etc. Built
with scorpions, myriads of
spiders.
No definite ant in these
but many species.
Put in "sham mi farm".
Butogu Jan.
Invested & examined. Several
Radarivati colonies. Oor Black
Camponotus; many empty. One
with four gecko eggs

Radarivati 1.
Small Radarivati, nests in very
small colonies in small pockets
in damp earth beneath or between
stones on the beach.

Radarivati No. 2
Phiddle. Found beneath stones
in dark places. Very sluggish.

Radarivati No. 3
Radarivati. Mr. Friend pointed
to a clay tenure. I found and
it was one out nest. I dug
in and freed the single
worker. Doubt it's making the
nest.

Radarivati No. 4
Bowoin. Large colony beneath
a stone in a small pocket.
The pocket was an inch and
half in diameter and two
thirds of an inch deep and
was packed full of larvae, mixed with the ants. A small hole in the bottom of the pocket led into a large (one inch in diameter) passage extending vertically into the ground. It went deep, for I dug over a foot without finding the bottom. The ants do not swim but live, but more frequently. The worker-like individual, a callow, was among the larvae. It being a callow is interesting.

Nadarawal. No. 5

Myrmicine. This is the one I have hitherto found only a 2 at a time. This nest was in a log, on the underside beneath a piece of bark.

Karo Date. No. 1

Ants. Nesting in holes in clay bank. Construct small earth hills, loosely thrown out, with many entrances.

Verse 1

Small Myrmicine & 2 beneath
betw. in crack in stone.

Verse 2

Red Myrmicine, resting in
little pockets in red clay bank,
small groups of ants with larvae
in little chambers. Extensive nest.
30 July. *tiva ni gela*

*Poik. Big, white head.*

Abundant section from along the sides. Let not that I placed in a box were killed by it.

Mr. Friend states that he saw a hog eat one while grubbing and die a little while afterwards. About three hours.
Sundown. Solomon. I started in rain for Nasage.
Nasage up hill off trail. East of hill is patch of

Him (Isan).

open woods. Rain. Saus. rice!!
Lma. Playful wasd.

Our Black be ard. Bahams.
Yagumora.

Matanu varuma. A

fet hand
A wiki thu "take" lawd speech of
Matanu

Duru an. 7 an

Vow se. fly big moth
Not seen lately
Serves in hollow of big tree.


In village 44 buckets of food as presents (10 men village).

At night the girl in the village comes and served Younga. Murphy brought metal, shiny giant.

On the land: once a big devil. Nebali or K. If he ate the people on this side then move lots of food on opposite side. Died land. Nice deer.

Name Cilobali.

Present of food (also meat. ...)
Yagnura.
Matani versus A. Sasa.

Forth.
Took.
A wish who was!
"Santos", saw.
Much of grain.
Matani knew with.
A much. A. 7 m.

Kinsaka.

Must be fire longworm.
Big belly.
Name was Namu.
Grabs by shoulder and them run.
Not seen lately.
Lives in hollow of big tree.

Bottle & note streams. Hatch lent them.
Walk in saddle dresses put thick from blue
Stapled & wove with rocks. Dig into
Bread, etc. Get better.

Shine were 10 men.

Get on the village and signs from there.
For the land big doctor. He ate the people on
This side there was lot of food in opposite
side. Finland
This side versa.
"Name Cilibali.
Result of food (dago) now?"
Gomera - trousers, shade of church.
Stone. Toto or pig back. Two young and tini.
Whole back pig.
We sit 5 chairs upon.
Beneath mangos tree.
Men of village exhalate smell of pig.
Pig deeply carved with small knife. Rain.

Lunch. Fish, curry, comel beef.
Afterwards another presentation by people of their village. Speech by Robo.
In company with Titi, Solomon, boy. Took walk along cliff, up hill. Shoots, yamguna fields, makana bush.
Think "grasswurk", walking sticks, books, 3 species shelters, whip, cosmetics. Made water shet in rainpool.
Meke: "Mongamutini Budi".

E. F. Wilson, Cloth myself start at 10. In forest stick climb, rain. Slipped to several trees to hold on to steady climb. But in front, top of cliff at noon. But our climbing
found everyone chewing tobacco, a half cent of family occupy the tent, smoke eating snakums pool, drift wood hide spew in water fell into cyanide killed.

Carlyle talks about "Hilo," "Hilo" on beach, playful girls Blackwood on rocks splashed me agreement to coat, pocket - indignant.

O'Conner landed at Sandbar Valia, one at 7:30 black on the beach; girls around, no核酸.

Morning left on cutter "gimli-lever" for hight home - solo.

Small islands all about off Uno then a couple of bare rocks, reef on all sides, dead calm hot.

Reached right home at dark ended circular surf, still - fast flow for sharks (most in Fiji).

Lighthouse latest pattern all steel. View of reef from above by moonlit.

Be few is roost of volcanic rock, ten feet above water at low tide. No landing place. Rough rocks two hundred men no woman. Changed every two or three months. No boat - can't run away.
One mile through mangroves, like navigating a forest (up to two feet deep) to find streams of hydrostatic life. They moved so mangrove companion too learned to me to catch many Conoto.

On beach. Regulation church, coast both through town. Skinner antigrain to the boat. Between town and last town. The coast long line rugged south from cliffs.

Several other towns passed all the same. The N.M.P. boat races with me. One capsized on a time. Nothing everyone in the water. Across lost his watch, threw it saved. His gold watch (18 shillings) by putting it in his mouth.

One Indian wore one the court buffer but his only 5 minutes in the boat until we was brought.

V. Baida

On beach. The bay until midnight, the snipers departed to home next door s kept it up. Coast rocky in place; lagoon narrower; hills near place far. Many coastal islands. Isla the Mata saw Leon.

Lager Leon

On bound two, with one on a chain Walked over 5
Japanese matches - they
burn of gas. Box full of
the same. Eggs in big box - one
broth in milk - mutton
smoked instead of pork. 40
pound of meat.

Beans, green & red for
breakfast. Then we
walked over a steep
hill to town, spared
some man's plantain incl.
very green watermelon.

Bali had not eaten so
dined on the canal

Mukave. Also on hill.
Small village, corrugated
roofed - hard boxes. Hot.

Photo of kid

Jones, Jones, Jones, Jones,
Three, Four, Five, We see.
Small. On hill side.
Gently one change - village
On hot corrugated home

Joma.
By steam. Boats across
Photo of church

Tidrai, Tidrai. Only
jumping goby

Fine trail, through very
good date beds (lots of
water). I enclosed money
for Anna store. Afford
Three dollars 4 goods below

Stone pieces. Boat waiting. Room
littie girl gives a Mike
soft crying. Unintended
with our affection on and

Photo, stone, horse, words, Tangi, Yama
Beautiful little boy,

Natas "Ko le!" also on the hill. Lord (some kind) presented.

Inc. yangeru yet carried many rice baskets.

Went back to natives.

I am a well inland church.

Trail marks patch. 

Food. We locals slaughtered

of chickens along our

route. Left them raw.

Boy brought them.

Big bread fruit, rice, 

watermelons, etc.

Wood church.

On shores of bay small shallop

sh[left] side hill about

Narrows valley leading into

the hills, with stumps.

Stone banked by which village

is located. People asked

towing to hurricane. Photo

Sort of Quaker meeting held.

Son eru has given the one

com out. 

"Osara, Ogá. Ya ay.

Yinaka!"

Some food with nothing

afternoon. Ero met oil.

Good! Whole chicken.

Aqui

Stayed until dark for

Yangana.

Then walked in moonlight

over very good trail to

So So (ound" in Egyptian).

Also planks across gallery, on the

slant across small china store.

Put up in fine big house

with a table in it. So

had dinner of stewed

soup, chicken, salad, bread

& strawberry jam.

Presentation of whole tooth

to Roke by Bake. Ever
Chicago, and at the Mid-winter Fair in San Francisco. They know the warm brown skins, the bushy black hair, except where it is stained a dull golden brown by the plentiful bleachings with lime. They have heard their plaintive and warlike songs, their dances with beating of clubs and spears in time to the music; have seen the comely women and their gentle swayings in rhythm with the more active dances of the men. They know, too, their costumes, the lava-lava of tapa, mulberry bark cloth, about the loins, the necklaces, armlets, and anklets, and the tall and fantastic headdresses of the warriors.

Besides this costume they wear an abundant coat of cocoanut oil,—which causes them to glisten as if varnished—and the men are tattooed.

But all these things give but a superficial idea without the least danger of receiving anything but the kindest, most courteous, nay, even the most kindly hospitable treatment.

The misleading nature of maps has long been realized. Little dots in the Pacific are supposed to be islands which one may reach by rowing from one to the other in fifteen minutes. It is something of a surprise to learn that in reality they lie 100 miles, and more, apart.

There is some change in the temperature when the wooded heights of Tutuila are left behind. If it happens to be the spring of the northern latitudes, it is the aftermath of autumn in the Antipodes—the pleasantest season to visit the colonies. The thick clothing that was put off at Hawaii is once more donned and found most acceptable; there is an invigorating quality in the air not felt in the tropics; the languor that has made the comfort of the deck chair peculiarly inviting, vanishes as by magic, and the arrival in Sydney is anticipated with fresh energy and interest.

S. S. Sonoma, on her first voyage in the new service of the Sydney Short Line, was met at Pango Pango by 4,000 Samoans, who came from a radius of 500 miles, wearing full warpaint and feathers, and for three hours entertained the passengers with native songs and dances. Following the dances a big native feast was held, winding up with the passing of a huge bowl of Kava, the native drink, of which all partook.

The steam time of eighteen days and fourteen hours is being maintained by the Sonoma and Ventura between San Francisco and Sydney, on both outward and homeward voyages.

On her outbound trip the S. S. Sonoma from Pango Pango sighted a volcano in full eruption on a barren Tongan Island, making a beautiful spectacle at night. Norfolk Island and Lord Howe Island were also sighted on the way to Sydney.
SAVAI,

SAMOAN or NAVIGATOR ISLANDS.

The coral polyp. They are thirteen in number, as generally counted,—though, depending on where one draws the line between an islet and a mere rocky crag, they are sometimes stated as more, and sometimes less, down to nine. Three, however, are by far the most important in size and population. They lie between 13° 30' and 14° 20' south latitude, and between 169° and 173° west longitude, and are therefore thoroughly tropical, and lie pretty near that mysterious line where the ship suddenly sails out of one day into the day before.

The third of the larger islands lies about forty miles to the windward, east, of Upolu. Tutuila, seventeen miles long and two hundred and thirty in circuit, is interesting to Americans, containing the harbor of Pango Pango.

The Bay of Pango Pango is a favorite resort of the American residents of Tutuila.
Rana opisthodon
Lemnisca guppyi Boul
C. solomonsi Boul
Hyla dolichops Cap.
Coelters solomonsi read from fig.
Sauria
Gymnoderactylus pelagius gland
Peropterus oceanicus (Sess)
Lepidodactylus cyclomensis Boul
Pongo abeus goodfroygi Peters
Other species common on nearby islands.
Emoia cyanurae (Sess)
Emoia nigra (Boul & Jacq)
Deolepisma virrum (Peters)
Cystoblephams barimi (Hedga)
Enygrus bibonii Homb. & Jacq
Hypoolepis pictus Gmelin (should be found)
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