The term *melanotis* given to this species by Mr. Lawrence cannot unfortunately be retained, for it has been previously applied to *H. rufescens* by Bonaparte, who called that bird *Geospizopsis melanotis*. This being the case, we have introduced Lichtenstein's undefined name *acuminata*, which is attached to the label of a specimen in the Sclater collection derived from the Berlin Museum.

**B. Caput stria verticali nulla, superciliis elongatis nullis, loris tantum albis.**

7. *Hæmophila humeralis.* (Tab. XXIX. fig. 1.)


*Supra* dorso medio rufescens-fusco guttulato, capite summo et cervicio postica obscure nigricante-cinerea, dorso postico rufescens-fusco, alis et cauda fusco-nigricantibus, illis et tectricibus suis albido limbatis, scapularibus pure rufis; *fronte*, capitis lateribus et torque pectorali nigris; *loris*, stria utrinque mystacalis, gula et abdomine medio alba, hypochondriis pallide cinerascetibus; *rostri* maxilla nigricante, mandibula pallida, pedibus corylinia. Long. tota 6-0, alae 2-5, caudae 2-8; rostri a rictu 0-6, tarsi 0-85. (Descri. exempl. ex Mexico. Mus. nostr.)

*Hab.* MEXICO 1 (Boucard), Chietla, State of Puebla (Diaz 2).

We know very little of this well-marked species, which was described by Prof. Cabanis from Mexican specimens as long ago as 1851. No mention is made of it in any of Mr. Sclater's lists of the collections of Sallé, Boucard, and others; nor does Sumichrast ever seem to have met with it. We have a single example furnished us by M. Boucard, but without special locality.

Mr. Ridgway has recently described a Mexican Finch under the name of *Amphispiza ferrariperezi* 2, and he kindly sent us a photograph of the types (male and female). We have no difficulty in recognizing them as representing *Hæmophila humeralis*. These birds are now in the National Museum of Mexico, and were obtained near Chietla in the State of Puebla, and are the only examples we know the precise locality of which has been recorded.

Mr. Ridgway compares the bird with *Amphispiza quinquestriata*, but its relationship certainly lies with *Hæmophila mystacalis*.

Our figure is taken from a bird in our collection, probably a female. The male, of which there is an example in the British Museum, has the head of a more uniform black.

8. *Hæmophila mystacalis.*


*H. humeralis* similis, capite summo cinereo nigro striato, subitus gula antica nigra nec alba, cervicio lateribus et pectore toto cineris nec nigris, inter alia primo visu distinguenda. (Descri. maris ex Oaxaca, Mexico. Mus. nostr.)

*Hab.* MEXICO 1 2, Tehuacan (Sumichrast 4), Oaxaca (Boucard 8).