

6. FRONTAL GYNANDROMORPH OF SOLENOPSIS FUGAX
LATREILLE.—SANTSCHI (1910, p. 649)

The head and thorax in this specimen are female, the pedicel and gaster male. The head is somewhat smaller than in normal females. The copulatory organs are those of the normal male. Santschi remarks that it "would be interesting to observe the sexual behavior of such an individual possessing a female brain and male genitalia."

7. LATERAL GYNANDROMORPH (ERGATANDROMORPH) OF
MYRMICA SCABRINODIS NYLANDER.—DONISTHORPE
(1913, p. 44, Pl. I)

A nearly complete lateral ergatandromorph; worker on the right, male on the left side, the former being blackish, the latter reddish yellow. Right half of head larger than the left, but with a smaller eye, striatorugose; right antenna yellow, with a three-jointed club, its scape with the usual strong lateral tooth at the basal flexure. Right half of thorax yellow, its epinotal half with a strong spine; right half of petiole and postpetiole yellow, rugose and punctured; right half of gaster pale fuscous yellow. Legs on the right side of the worker type, yellow. Left side of head blackish, punctate, not striatorugose, with a larger eye and the median and left ocellus; its antenna fuscous, with four-jointed club. Left half of thorax blackish, its epinotal portion unarmed; left half of petiole and postpetiole smooth, fuscous black. The greater part of the left half of the gaster had been eaten away but the remainder was darker fuscous than the right. Legs on left side of the male type, fuscous; wings on the left side only.

Donisthorpe remarks that this specimen, which was picked up dead by Mr. Dollman at Ditchling, England, approaches the var. *sabuleti* Meinert in having the left antennal scape longer than in the typical male *scabrinodis* and the tooth on the right antenna large.

In conclusion I would call attention to a peculiar ant described by Mayr (1868, p. 60) from the Baltic amber