of femora yellowish, tibiae slightly darkened basally, lst and 2nd tarsal joints yellowish brown, 3rd joint dark.

Elongate, about 4 x as long as broad at base of pronotum. Hair covering brownish and smooth. Head about 0.83 x as broad as pronotum, eyes large, ocular index 1.13 - 1.20. Antennae relatively incrassate, proportions between basal joints 11:33, lst joint with a few erect dark bristles, hair covering otherwise black and adpressed, 2nd joint 1.65 x as long as diatone, 1.33 x as long as basal width of pronotum. Rostrum extending to middle coxae. Pronotum (Fig. 12 c)  $1.5 \times$  as broad as long (total length), anterior part unusually narrow, with lateral margins only slightly diverging caudad, basal part strongly widened, collar narrow, calli unusually strongly raised, roundish. Elytra much longer than abdomen, cuneus 1.67 x as long as broad. Male genitalia in Fig. 12 d - h.

Material studied: Zaire: Lubumbashi, 1 3, type and 2 3 paratypes 2 – 3. V. 1971, A. B. Stam.

Easily recognized from M. fumida Lv. (Ethiopia) and M. grandis Carv. & Sw. (Sudan, Ethiopia) by the red legs, the large eyes, the narrowish pronotum with strongly raised calli and the male genitalia. M. ruwenzoriense Ghauri is known only in the female sex (brachypterous). A full comparison between it and M. angusticollis is therefore not possible. The legs in M. ruwenzoriense are differently coloured (femora on their ventral surface and tarsi fumed, tibiae pale fuscous) and the lateral margins of the pronotum are straight. Moreover the species lives at high altitudes (12900 ft.) in Ruwenzori. Consequently M. angusticollis can hardly be identical with that species.

## Aloea iadmon sp.n.

Length 3 mm. Fairly shiny. Head pale yellowish green, slightly darkened medially. Eyes brown. Antennae (only lst and 2nd joints present) yellowish-brown, lst joint with indistinct brown basal ring, 2nd joint a little embrowned apically, with extreme base whitish. Pronotum,

scutellum and elytra olivaceous brown; membrane brownish smoky, veins pale. Under surface and legs yellowish brown, tibial spines pale.

Elongate, almost parallel-sided. Head and pronotum with dense adpressed silvery pubescence. Hair covering otherwise longish, concolorous and smooth. Head large, flattish, 0.86 x as broad as pronotum in apical view 1.38 x as broad as high, ocular index 1.92. Antennae appearing shortish, proportions between two basal joints 7:20, 2nd joint slightly shorter than diatone (20:22), nearly 0.8 x as long as basal width of pronotum. Rostrum extending near to middle coxae. Pronotum 2.1 x as broad as long at middle, lateral margins straight, rather strongly diverging caudad; basal margin distinctly insinuated; callal humps moderate; disk faintly convex, densely and minutely punctate. Scutellum flattish, finely microsculptured. Elytra shagreened and finely punctate.

Material studied: Zaire: Lubumbashi, 1 ♀, type, 22 – 23. X. 1970, A. B. Stam.

The genus consists of the following species: A. cunealis Lv. (Somalia), A. cunealis persimilis Lv. (Sudan, Eritrea), A. nigritula Lv. (Yemen), A. planiceps Lv. (Sudan, Somalia) and A. callosa Lv. (Sudan). A. iadmon resembles A. planiceps in the straight lateral margins of the pronotum (insinuated in the pthers). A. planiceps is broader, ovate, opaque and considerably darker (general colouring brown, femora dark reddish brown), the silvery hairs on the upper surface are scanty, the head is smaller, about  $0.76 \times as$ broad as the pronotum, the pronotum is broader  $(2.23 \times as broad as long at middle)$ , the puncturing of the pronotum and the elytra is very indistinct, the scutellum is more convex and the 2nd antennal joint is nearly as long as the diatone (21:22). The species of this peculiar genus live on Aloe.

## Hallodapinae

Trichophorella vicaria sp.n.

Length 4.75 mm. Fairly shiny. Yellow-brown. Eyes dark brown. Antennae yellow-brown, lst joint blackish, with extreme apex and a stripe