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## STUDIES FROM THE DWIGHT COLLECTION OF GUATEMALA BIRDS. III

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This is the third<sup>1</sup> and final paper containing descriptions of new forms in the Dwight Collection, or revisions of Central American birds based primarily on material in The American Museum of Natural History. I have been, however, greatly aided throughout the progress of my work on this collection, by having the free use of the collections of the Museum of Comparative Zoölogy.

I am greatly indebted also to Messrs. Dickey and Van Rossem for the loan of material and notes from their Salvador collection which is unique. With unexceeded generosity they have urged me to publish and use information which they themselves have discovered, and which was undoubtedly in manuscript form in their final report. I have never had a more interesting or more profitable correspondence. In one case beyond, I describe a Salvador oriole based on specimens received by the Museum of Comparative Zoölogy in exchange. With the warm approval of the Bird Department, the type has been returned to Mr. Dickey's collection, and is consequently cited by his original catalogue number, and as being in his collection.

As usual, all measurements are in millimeters, and technical color-terms follow Ridgway's nomenclature. The identification of the specimens in the Dwight Collection is now completed, and by the time this paper is published, it will be available in New York.

### *Cryptoglaux rostrata*, new species

TYPE.—Dwight Collection, Amer. Mus. Nat. Hist.; ♀ "slightly immature"; Sacapulas, Rio Negro Valley, Central Guatemala; March 5, 1928; A. W. Anthony.

SPECIFIC CHARACTERS.—Toes bare for last joint; wings and tail unspotted with white, as in *C. ridgwayi* Alfaro of Costa Rica; forehead white as in *acadica* (Gmelin) of North America, but without the border of vertical white streaks; the rim of the facial disk also devoid of the white streaks, present in *acadica*; bill twice as large as in the other two species (all dimensions considered), the length of exposed culmen, 20 mm.

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