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Web of the spider Argyope florida Chamberlin & Ivie, photographed near Lake Placid, Florida, at dawn when the web was laden with dew. The threads of a web are covered with tiny droplets of a viscid material to which insects adhere when they fly into the web. Moths, by virtue of the loose scales on their wings and bodies, tend not to adhere, but may simply lose some of their scales to the viscid threads, and fly on. Other insects, covered with detachable hairs or powder, may similarly elude capture by the spider. See page 1058.