

period of flight. These are the chief obstacles that present themselves to the collector whose ambition is to try and improve his knowledge by putting forth whatever energy he possesses. For the past two or three years I have been very anxious to find out something concerning the habits of this particularly interesting moth, which occurs for a period of a few days only, and with few exceptions for only a few minutes at a time at twilight. These moths are termed "Ghost Moths," and no doubt derived that name from their peculiar habit of flight, for just as it is getting dark they seem to appear of a sudden from no particular place, make a few erratic evolutions in the air, and disappear as suddenly as they appeared.

It was on the evening of the 16th of July, 1906, that my son Arthur had the good fortune to catch *Sthenopis thule* at light on Park Ave., Montreal. He had been collecting at the electric lights, and was about to return home when his attention was attracted by the peculiar flight of a moth, which in a few seconds settled in the road, and proved to be *Sthenopis thule*. We at once turned our attention to this particular moth, abandoning all other species for the time being. Previous to this we had discovered a new locality where *thule* could be found. Although personally I had never visited what is known as the old original hunting grounds known as Montreal West and South, but from information gained I was able to form a good idea of what the conditions were. I at once came to the conclusion that the locality referred to above, known as Amherst Park, was the right spot, being much nearer the city, and disposing of the uncertainty of catching the ferry boats, and it was to this locality that our efforts were directed. From the 16th to the 23rd of July this spot was visited regularly, the result being that 12 specimens in all were taken. This was not thought very encouraging considering the time and expense incurred in collecting them. The following year we visited this spot each night regularly from the 9th, but strange to say no *thule* was seen until July 16th, exactly the same date as our first capture the year before, but on this occasion three specimens were taken. The following night an expedition was arranged and we proceeded to invade the haunts of this mysterious moth. On this occasion the moths were very lively, and appeared to fly longer than usual. However, darkness soon put an end to the sport, and when the material was gone over it was found that 32 specimens had been captured. This I consider a good catch. The greatest number of these were males, and I attribute the