

the species is *Subhyalina*. All these examples are remarkably transparent, and on the disk of forewings beneath there is almost a total absence of dark or mottled scales. But, at the apices there is decided mottling, the light colour prevailing. Some, however, have fine brown scales in the upper interspaces as well as over the cell. One male has two light sub-apical dots on upper side, though without black centres, the others show no trace of these. On the under side of the hind wing all these examples agree with the description, and are spotted and mottled with black and dirty white. In respect to the band there is extreme variation, some being quite unbanded, though in these the disk is more or less clouded darker; others have a pale band. One male and the female show an indistinct outer edge of the band, which answers to the description, "a waved and curved pale line"; and two males present the band clearly defined on the posterior side, and nearly so on the basal; but the band is, after all, scarcely more than a shadow, nothing so distinct as is usual in the allied species. As to whitish dots on the margins, three males and one female have them, the rest do not.

Mr. Butler gives "Arctic America" as the locality of this species, but I know of no other than Laggan.

I shall give a plate in Butt. N. A. to *Subhyalina* presently.

ADDENDUM.

After I had sent the foregoing lines to the editor I received two more females of the species treated of, from Dr. Skinner, from Laggan like the rest. One of these in no way seems to differ from the female before described; but the other varies in that half way between the outer edge of the band and the margin, on four interspaces, in the middle of each—the lower subcostal to second median, is a small whitish spot, clearly defined on the two lower interspaces, diffused on the others. This character agrees completely with the description by Curtis as to "three or four whitish dots beyond" the middle of the wing. I find therefore in one or other of the twelve examples viewed, every one of Curtis's characters except black points in the apical spots. But in only one of the twelve is there any appearance of apical dots on upper surface and in only one whitish dots beyond the band. The same female which offers the dots beyond the middle differs from the other eleven, in having a row of whitish dots on the corresponding interspaces of the forewing, two fifths the distance from the margin to apex of the cell, in a straight line, not parallel therefore to the margin. All three of these