and finer ones proceding from faintly-indicated piliferous warts. Head and legs honey-yellow, mottled and streaked with pale brown-the former small-scarcely one-half the diameter of the succeeding segments. Prolegs slender, glassy.

Pupa inclosed in slight web of very open meshes, resting on a mat of silk on surface of slightly-curled leaf or against the stem, and held in position by a fine thoracic band. It is about 8 mm . in length; sparsely hairy, very pale green, with distinct, dark green dorsal stripe and irregular fainter markings of the same colour and of dull purple or crimson; wing-sheaths outlined in dark green. Changes to gray several days before the imago appears.

The moth expands from 16 to 20 mm . Colours rather dull goldenbrown, dark brown and white. These are intermingled in streaks and mottlings on the basal two-thirds of the fore wings, the apical area, of clear golden brown, being separated by a distinct triangular line of white, and margined by a fine line of dark brown, succeeded by a white one. The hind wings are lustrous, golden-brown, except the posterior "feather," which is white with a dark brown triangle near the tip. Abdomen dark brown. Legs white, banded with dark brown.

As the species is already described, these general characters are given merely to enable any one to whom the original description is not accessible to identify it.

I am indebted to my friend, Dr. C. H. Fernald, for the determination accompanied by the information that "the specific name is from two Greek words, the first-of which means rose, and the second fingers," which would indicate that the rose-feeding habit of the larva was known to the original describer.

Beetle Drift on Lake Michigan.-The names of the Dytiscidæ omitted on page 295 are :

Colymbetes sculptilis, Say (i).
Ilybius confusus, Aubè (io).
Ilybius fuliginosus, Fa br . (I
Agabus, sp. ( I ).
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