

My catch included *mystica* and *incurva*, Smith; *Farnhami*, *Dimmocki*, *grandis*, *subjuncta* and *neoterica*, Smith. In regard to *incurva*, Dr. Smith tells me that the specimens in his collection come from New Mexico, but that he cannot see any difference between them and that I have sent. I have another specimen so named which was sent by Mr. Hanham to, I believe, Dr. Smith for identification, but my last example being fresher and brighter, I was not quite certain of it and sent it again. It would appear, therefore, that this species has an extraordinary range—from Manitoba to New Mexico—or that we have here a closely allied and almost indistinguishable species.

The *Catocalas* were pretty well represented. Though I did not make any addition of species to my collection, I took an "*Aspasia*," *Strek.*; the only one I saw. *Relicta* came out in various degrees of mourning: from "complimentary"—almost white, to the "deepest weeds"—nearly black. *Praeclara*, G. & R., was more plentiful than usual, so was *grynaea*, Cram; while *concombens*, *parta* and *briseis* were in normal quantities; *unijuga* was less plentiful.

In the early days of August I took at sugar *Adita chionanthi*, S. & A., which is, I think, an addition to our Manitoban list, and also some of the small pale variety of *Hepialus argenteo-maculatus*, besides the ordinary form, of course on the wing.

The *Calocampas*, *Xylinas*, *Polia*, etc., occurred in about their usual numbers. I also took several *Hadena plutonia*, Sm., and, of course, our *allecto*, Sm.

Dr. Smith tells me that I have sent him a *Nonagria* of a species different to that mentioned in Mr. Hanham's list, being smaller and darker, and also a *Cosmia*, which he has received from the Yellowstone, and which, as yet, is not described and named. The genus *Hydroecia* was poorly represented. Several species are generally taken here pretty freely, including *obliqua*, Harv.; *rigida*, Grt., and *frigida*, Sm., and I have also taken *nelita*, Strk. I have been sending some lately to Mr. Hy. Bird, of Rye, N. Y., and I am pleased to find, on his authority, that what I supposed to be *rutila*, Gn., is really the new species *circumlucens*, Sm. I hope this coming season it may appear in like numbers to some previous years.

The last moth I saw at sugar of any value was on Oct. 10th, when I took a very good specimen of *Eupsephopæctes procinctus*, Grt. With the exception of one or two nights, things did not come at all freely to