

*Paulus* died without eggs; and we were never again able to take a female of this fine species. The butterflies are not uncommon, but live among bushes and scrub, where it was not possible to use the net. Dr. Skinner has somewhere set down *Paulus* as synonymous with *Sthenele*, which is very wide of the mark indeed.

July 2nd, a friend who was staying at the Hotel sent us with his buckboard and driver up the next mountain trail south and back of the Springs. We turned up a ravine through which ran a swift brook, and, sometimes walking, sometimes riding, reached a height of about 2,500 feet above Grand River, going in all perhaps five miles. From the start we saw butterflies; below and along the brook, *Satyrus Ariane*, *Charon*, and in the bushes, *Paulus*; for several hundred feet rise, either in the road or on the dry and naked slopes of the hill, *Dionysius*; and wherever there were scrub oaks, *Thecla Chrysalus*, var. *citima*, H. Edwards. Scores of these last could have been taken as they rested on the oak leaves. This, according to Mr. Bruce, is the only form of the species taken at Glenwood, but to the east, near Denver, it is not found at all, while typical *Chrysalus* abounds. At about 1,500 feet there was a wide curve in the road, and just there was a spring from which a little water trickled down the track for half-a-dozen rods. Where the road bent, a footpath came in from above. Here, about the wet road, and on the path, we had a good breathing spell, and took many butterflies: *P. occidentalis*, *P. Beckerii*; *Colias Alexandra*; *Argynnis Nevadensis*, *A. Behrensii* (heretofore reported only from Mendocino County, California, and exceedingly rare in collections); *Melitæa Palla*, *M. Augusta* (another rare Californian species); *Phyciodes Carlota* and *Camillus*; *Pyr. Cardui*; *Grapta Satyrus*; *Satyrus Ariane*, *Charon*, *Paulus*; *Chionobas Chryxus* (very large specimens and very yellow). This last species flew leisurely along, alighting on the wet ground, and if disturbed did not fly wildly; in fact, behaved much like *Satyrus Nephela*. Took or saw half-a-dozen *C. Ochracea*, most of which came flying down the path spoken of. Nothing can be prettier than this insect on the wing, as it flutters along, flying low, and it appears a great deal brighter yellow than is shown in dead specimens. We also took *Limenitis Weidemeyerii*; *Chrysophani Virginienensis*, *Behrii* and *Zeroe*. This last is a very pretty species; the yellow of the under surface much brighter than in dead examples. We took about a score of them, all males. *Zeroe* flies even in British Columbia, east of the Cascade Mountains. Of *Lycæna*, we took *Fulla*,