

## A LIST OF MANITOBA MOTHS.—PART IV.

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- Hadenella subjuncta*, Smith. A few at light in 1897 about the beginning of July. (See page 323, Vol. XXX.)
- Drybota stigmata*, Grt. Cartwright.
- Polia confragosa*, Morr. Sept. 15th (1896). Three specimens at sugar in Elm Park.
- Laphygma frugiperda*, S. & A. Sept. 8th, one at bloom.
- Eupsephopæctes procinctus*, Grt. Cartwright. I think Mr. Heath has only taken one of these fine insects.
- Trigonophora periculosa*, Gn. Cartwright.
- Brotolomia iris*, Gn. June 19th, etc., several at light, also taken resting on walls of house.
- Euplexia lucipara*, Linn. June 18th to middle of July, a few at light.
- Nephelodes minians*, Gn., and var. *violans*, Gn. Rather rare here apparently; taken at light and on the wing, August 21st to September 9th.
- Tricholita semiaperta*, Morr. Occasional at light towards the end of July.
- Helotropha reniformis*, Grt., and var. *atra*, Grt. A common moth at sugar from middle of August until middle of September.
- Hydroœcia sera*, G. & R. Sept. 23rd (1897), one at light.
- “ *juvenilis*, Grt. A pair in July.
- Hydroœcia atlantica*, Smith. A somewhat variable species and common. Taken at bloom, at light, and at sugar (rarely) from middle of July to the middle of September.
- Hydroœcia interoceanica*,\* Smith. Winnipeg.
- “ *verona*, Smith. Winnipeg.
- Hydroœcia obliqua*, Harv. Rare at light, end of July (only one ♀ taken). Also at Brandon.
- Hydroœcia cerina*, Grt. One at light on 21st September (1897).
- Hydroœcia purpurifascia*, G. & R. Mr. Heath seems to have found this species not uncommon. I took one in Elm Park by beating dead leaves on bough, September 26th (1896).
- Hydroœcia rutila*, Gn. Cartwright.
- “ *immanis*, Grote. Cartwright.

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\*Among the specimens of *nictitans*†, = *atlantica*, Sm., received from Mr. Hanham were three small, very dark specimens, without date or other label save “Winnipeg.” These proved distinct and were described in Trans. Am. Ent. Soc., XXVI, 17, May, 1899. J. B. Smith.