

goers. Middle Aug. to middle Sept. A figure of the type is given with the description, and seems to indicate a much darker specimen than any I have seen. The figures in Ent. News for December, 1895, and in Dr. Holland's book are both good ones. The description was made from "male and female in the collection of Mr. A. Schoenborn at Washington, received from Mr. Titus Ulke." They were taken at Boulder, Mont. I cannot say where the specimens are now.

321. *Dargida procinctus*, Grt.—Apparently a migrant, and, as a rule, comparatively common. Have taken it at treacle from June to early October. Fresh specimens in Aug. and Sept.

322. *Scotogramma luteola*, Smith.—Described from Laggan (B. C. in error), 6,700 ft., July and Aug. (Bean.) I took it in fine condition on Slate Mt., Laggan, and Saddle Back, near Lake Louise, at and above the timber line (about 7,000 feet), and at about the same elevation on Sulphur Mt., Banff. It appeared to be common. It would sometimes take wing readily, and at others would sit exposed to the sun on stones, which it exactly assimilated in colour, and drop off, feigning death, when an attempt was made to pill-box it. This was on Aug. 8th to 10th, and many specimens were perfectly fresh. I have seen a specimen taken on Mt. Rundle, Banff, labelled June 27th. The maculation is not often as clear as indicated in the figure accompanying the description. The type is in the U. S. National collection. I took a few specimens, some of them a bit worn, near Agnes Lake, Laggan, on July 20th, 1904.

323. *S. uniformis*, Smith.—Described from a ♂ taken by Mr. Bean at Laggan, on July 31st, 1891, far above timber (7,000 ft.). Other specimens were taken. A figure accompanies the description. The type is in the National collection at Washington. I have specimens fitting the description in my series under *luteola*. I may be mixing the two, or *uniformis* may possibly be an extreme form of that species.

324. *S. phoca*, Mæschl?—Very rare. July. I took two specimens and saw several more flying in sunshine on Slate Mt., Laggan, at about 6,500 ft., on Aug. 8th, 1900. Three specimens in the foothills at Lineham's lower log camp on Sheep Creek, July 12th, 1896. A few have been taken here at head of Pine Creek, one of them at light, the rest at flowers at dusk. A single ♀ at Laggan, on flowers, near the station, July 16th, 1904. It is probably not uncommon in the foothills. Prof. Smith named it with a query.

325. *S. inconcinna*, Sm.—Three specimens in fine condition, from "Lineham's log camp" locality (vide supra), one at light, the other two