

On June 6th I had a fair take at light of Sphingidæ—*albescens*, *excæcatus* and *cerisyi*.

About the 16th the genus *Acronycta* came out strongly, several species coming to sugar, and the genus continued to be well represented for several weeks, some new species being added to my collection, including *revellata*, Smith; *albarufa*, Grote; *leporina*, an Old World species which does not appear in Smith's list (1891); *hastulifera*, S. & A.; *noctivaga*, Grt.; *superans*, Gn.; *modica*, Walk., and *oblinita*, S. & A. *Thyatira scripta*, Gosse, also appeared rather freely.

On the 22nd I noticed a large Sphingid hovering over my sugared trees just at dusk, and netting it, I found it to be *Ampelophaga chærilus*, Cram. On subsequent nights I secured one or two more, but it is a most difficult insect to take, as it imbibes the sugar while on the wing, without settling, and darts away on the tree being approached. I have never taken this species at light, nor any other Sphingid at sugar.

On June 24th *Zale horrida*, Hbn., and *Hadena miseloides*, Gn., came to sugar, and a few days later *Diphthera fullax*, Hbn.

On July 2nd, among other things at sugar, I secured my first and only specimen of *Copablepharon subflavidens*, Grt.

The best catch I had at light was on the night of July 5th. In the earlier hours I took *Notodonta dimidiata*, H. & S.; *elegans*, Strk., and *stragula*, Grt.; a *Cerura*, several *Schizura*, *Schinia*, *Eubyia*; *Platypteryx arcuata*, Walk.; *Dasylophia anguina*, S. & A., and a few *Arctias* and *Plusias*. From 1 to 2 a. m., on the 6th, *Triptogon occidentalis*, Hy. Ed., was almost a nuisance. I believe if they had only charged together they would have broken my windows. I have to work outside, and defy the mosquitoes, with my lamp inside the glass. I notice that while the other Sphingids, *albescens*, *geminatus*, *cerisyi*, *excæcatus* and *myops*, appear from 10 to 11 p. m., *Triptogon* hardly ever shows up till after midnight. I did not take an example of *Cressonia juglandis*, S. & A., which is generally rather plentiful. The genus *Plusia* was very sparingly represented last season. I hardly took any, the most notable catch being a single *precatationis*, which is a decided rarity hereabouts. *Arctias* were not so abundant as usual, but I took several *virgo*, Linn., which hitherto had been represented by a single example in my cases.

About this date several beautiful specimens of *Alaria florida*, Gn., were bottled off the window.

The genus *Mamestra* was well represented at both light and sugar.