

vegetation than I had ever seen it before, owing to the frequent rain. I had not searched long before I found several full grown larvæ of *Parnassiuss Smintheus* on Sedum. This was a fair beginning, as I had for several years searched unsuccessfully for this larva. A pretty Arctian larva was also feeding on the same plant (from this I bred *Arctia cervinoides* Strecker). I commenced overturning the smaller rocks, and was soon rewarded by finding numerous larvæ and pupæ, also many small Noctuids. Attached to the sides of larger rocks I found several pupæ of butterflies; these produced in a few days *Melitæa anicia* and *Argynnis Helena*. Under flat stones and in crevices were many species of *Agrotis*, sometimes from ten to thirty individuals crowded together. The ants were swarming under most of the rocks, and they, with the predaceous beetles had destroyed hundreds, as was evidenced by the mutilated wings and empty pupæ. I was so fascinated with my occupation that I forgot all about the weather. After I had filled all my tins and boxes and got very hungry, I worked my way to the cabin again, quiet satisfied and surprised with the morning's work. From the larvæ and pupæ obtained I bred:—

*Arctia cervinoides* Strecker, five specimens.

*Arctia Brucei* H. Edw., three specimens.

*Arctia* sp. (?), one specimen.

A grey *Bombyx*, allied to *Dasychira*, from a tufted pupa enclosed in a cocoon like *Halesidota* but thinner, this came out next day in the box, and I didn't see it until it was spoilt and could not recognize it.

*Apatela*, two, allied to *Felina*, but larger and darker.

*Plusia Hochenworthi*, several.

*Agrotiphila Montana*, six, the pupa and imago were common under rocks.

*Agrotis ochrogaster*, four, imagines abundant and variable.

*Agrotis*, several specimens not yet determined.

*Hadena lateritia*, one.

*Anarta melanopa*, common, both pupæ and moths.

On sheltered sides of rocks were several *Glaucopteryx magnoliata*, or a species very like it, and one *G. phocataria*. Larvæ and pupæ of *Melitæa anicia* were not uncommon. *Argynnis Helena*, one pupa, also one of *Pieris calyce*.

The elevation of my hunting ground was about 13,000 feet.