

All species of *Antennaria* in Greenland produce well developed fruits having the power of germination. As staminate flowers are totally wanting, the propagation of all species must be apogamic, as for a long time such has been known to be the case with *A. alpina*. The *A. glabrata* and *A. intermedia*, as they are growing near my home, are without doubt hereditary constant. They often form extended pure patches, the form of which depends on the circumstances of local wind or the outlet of melting water in the spring.

If my understanding of the species be right, *A. alpina* must be regarded as an old species that found its way to Greenland after the glacial period, probably over Smith Sound, where the crossing may have taken place during an epoch with milder climate than now rules in Greenland. *A. groenlandica*, however, belongs to the large contingent of American plants of South Greenland,\* that cannot have immigrated by this way. *A. glabrata* and *A. intermedia* are undoubtedly young species, or perhaps species *in statu nascendi*, the former developed from *A. alpina*, the second from *A. groenlandica*.

We have thus in the Greenland species of *Antennaria* a new example of polymorphy in apogamic genera (cfr. *Alchimilla*, *Taraxacum*, *Hieracium*).

Disko, Greenland, Dec. 1913.

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## EXCURSIONS.

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The third excursion of the season was held at Britannia, on the afternoon of Saturday, May 16th. The party walked to a wooded grove, and the time was mostly engaged in botanical observations. At the addresses leaders spoke of the plants, birds, insects, and batrachians observed or collected, and information along general lines of natural history was imparted.

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The fourth excursion was held at Fairy Lake. This was on the afternoon of Saturday, May 23rd. After leaving the electric cars, the party walked for a distance, until this ideal spot, known as Fairy Lake, was reached. The excursion was of the nature of a saunter, and the usual addresses were purposely dispensed with, this leisurely walk homewards through the woods of the Beaver Meadow taking for this occasion their place.