

will show, are very important. *Perlineata* flies very early, and is short-lived. The West Virginia types (co-types we would call them now) in April. I have it from New Brighton, Pa., April 13-May 5. In this locality I take it from April 21-May 2. The Albany types May 4. Last year I went to the Catskill Mts., fifty miles from Albany, on May 23, hoping to take it there. I saw none, and rashly published the statement that it was not found there. This year I went on May 2nd, and found it flying, taking up to May 14 some 17 specimens, after that only one worn-out ♀ on May 20, though I searched diligently.

*Exhumata* did not make its appearance until two weeks later, June 4, its usual time as shown by my dates of the past ten years, and was common until the second week of July. Now, eliminating from the group those from Brooklyn, N. Y. (Graef), as without date, the above record will show, with the exception of those from Mt. Washington, N. H., July (Morrison), they were, including the Albany types, all examples of *perlineata*, while the date (July) tells plainly that those from New Hampshire were as surely *exhumata*. These last were figured on plate, as Mr. Taylor points out, and if the statement that for thirty years we have given to this species the name of *perlineata* has any force, which it has not, I would point out that Dr. Packard committed an error precisely similar in the case of *Caripeta angustiorata*, recently published by Mr. Swett (Journal N. Y. Ent. Soc., Vol. 14, page 128).

*Descriptions* I do not underestimate, I trust, and in this case I have examples of *perlineata* which answer well to it. If we are to be allowed to arbitrarily set aside the types or co-types upon which an author bases his description, as Mr. Taylor has done, it must be, in my judgment, for better reasons than exist in this case.

Hence, I hold to my conviction that *12-lineata* having "gone west," where it rightly belongs, that *perlineata*, as represented by the co-types in the Packard collection, is the *comptaria* of Walker, and that *exhumata* is to remain a valid species.

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NOTE.—Since writing the above the thought occurred to me that perhaps the original types of *perlineata* had been returned to Dr. Lintner. I addressed a query to Dr. E. P. Felt, State Entom., and his reply, "The types of *Larentia perlineata*, Pack., are in the Lintner collection, and in excellent condition," caused me to journey to Albany to inspect them. The types are the same with those in the Packard coll. from West Va.