

him honor. Among his Entomological papers, that which perhaps attracted most attention was his Notes on the Diurnal Lepidoptera of Western Ohio.

During the summer of 1872 it was our privilege to visit this veteran naturalist. We found him enjoying his quiet retirement among his flowers, fruits and insects, actively interested in everything that was going on about him. He gave us a most cordial welcome, and we spent a delightful afternoon together scanning his botanic and insect treasures. Although nearly 80 years of age, he retained all his faculties in apparent perfection, his eyesight being so well preserved that he could read ordinary print with the greatest ease. He died after a short illness at his home, on the 11th of December, 1877, at the ripe age of eighty-four years. He was among the most genial and winning of men, with a heart warm and steadfast. His temperate, well-ordered life preserved him in the full vigor of manhood far beyond the years at which men ordinarily grow old. He had no dissipation but hard work, no extravagance but lavish generosity to his friends and overflowing charity for the poor. In his seventieth year of patient labor he wrote as his motto over his desk: "Time is money; I have none of either to spare." Thus this tireless man of science labored to the end, laying down the work he loved so well after fourscore and four years of labor and usefulness, only at the call of the Master.

MR. ANDREW MURRAY, F. L. S.

This accomplished naturalist died at his residence, 67 Bedford Gardens, Kensington, on the 10th of January last. Mr. Murray was the eldest son of Wm. Murray, Esq., and was born in Edinburgh on the 19th of February, 1812, where he resided until 1860. In his early years he manifested a fondness for natural science which strengthened as he matured. He was educated for the law, and subsequently devoted some attention to the study of medicine. During the last few years of his life in Edinburgh he labored hard in the interests of science; in 1858 he was elected President of both the Botanical Society and Physical Society, and just previous to his removal to London he contributed an elaborate paper to the Royal Society of Edinburgh, on the "Pediculi Infesting the Various Races of Man." In 1860 Mr. Murray came to London, and was appointed Assistant-Secretary to the Royal Horticultural Society, and from this time he devoted himself to his work as a scientific Botanist and