

On the 20th it was carried with the rest of my menagerie on a holiday trip to Murray Bay, Q., and on 23rd was found crawling about on the plant and it looked larger than when placed upon it.

On 25th, I observed it feeding on one of the young, unexpanded leaves near the roots, in the morning and also at lunch time, but by evening it had disappeared from view.

On 26th, observed larva in the evening resting near the roots.

On 27th, found in same place in the morning; at 1:40 p. m. it was half way up the stem of one of the leaves, and at 3:10 p. m. in the same position.

On 28th, in morning, it was in same position; later it was seen crawling about the lower curved stems; by evening it had disappeared.

On 29th, still in hiding; later discovered it resting on a leaf-stalk near leaf.

On 30th, in same position on leaf-stalk, but found that a little had been eaten out of each side of the approximate edges of the leaf; the eating on each side made the injury to the leaf extremely inconspicuous. At 1:15 p. m., found it on this leaf for first time, later it disappeared.

On 31st, still in hiding.

On 1st September, found larva had left plant, which had been left uncovered since 23rd, and was on the shelf; replaced it on the plant and put wire gauze over it. Found remains of an egg shell on the plant.

On 2nd September, larva on leaf, then on stem of another leaf; later had disappeared.

On 4th, I left for Quebec by the day boat and placed my paraphernalia in what I thought was a safe place in the saloon, but some one knocked the wire gauze cover partly off the pot and this larva apparently escaped, for I never found it again. It had lived and fed sparingly for seventeen days, and had grown slowly but perceptibly, although it had not passed a moult.

Three more eggs hatched on 5th Sept. and another on 6th, but though I found, on the 7th, a leaf a little eaten, the larvæ did not seem inclined to feed, but seemed to rest most of the time in a lethargic condition.

These eggs which hatched last must have been laid not later than 11th or 12th of August at the latest, which would make the egg stage not less than about 24 or 25 days, but the climate at Murray Bay would doubtless