

As it was possible for me to go to Lakewood before the others, Mr. Watson very kindly provided me with a detailed map of the region, showing the exact points where in previous years he had taken the species. I arrived about noon on the 3rd, and went immediately to the collecting ground. It had rained during the morning, and as clouds obscured the sun during the rest of the day, the vegetation remained wet; but despite the unfavourable weather I took three males and one female of the new species, and confined the last in a gauze bag over *Vaccinium corymbosum*. During the evening it began to rain again, and the downpour continued until 10.30 the next morning. The storm area then passed off to the east and the sun shone brightly, though a high wind marred the prospect of finding many butterflies about. The map enabled me to locate all points readily, and from what I knew of the congeners of *polios*, I felt confident that the insects would again be found frequenting the same sunny spots and flitting back and forth over the same restricted stretches of sandy road. Such proved to be the case, and before one o'clock I had captured a dozen or more. Of these one was a female, and I confined her over *Kalmia angustifolia*.

I had just taken another female when I was hailed by Mr. Watson and Mr. Sunderland, and in the excitement of pleasant greetings the butterfly was left a little too long in the stupefying bottle,* and did not recover. Our combined efforts for the rest of the afternoon resulted in the capture of several males and two females. Of the latter, one was confined over cranberry and the other over sand-myrtle, *Dendrium (Leiophyllum) buxifolium*.

The following day appeared to be ideal for butterfly collecting, but for some unexplained reason very few were on the wing. The female tied up on *corymbosum* had died during the night, and none of the survivors gave indications of a desire to oviposit. A hasty survey of the surrounding flora induced us to alter our plan, and each female was supplied with a variety of plants. Until the lengthening shadows put an

*In endeavouring to secure living females of species where the sex is not readily discoverable, I have found it of advantage to use a very weak cyanide bottle, from which the insect should be taken as soon as it loses the power of flight. If then, upon examination it proves to be of the desired sex, a few minutes in the air will usually suffice to restore it completely.