

which latter my description might otherwise almost apply. I have held the species under the manuscript name for some time, thinking that I might ultimately find it to be a mere variation, which I am now satisfied that it is not. It is the *trifolii* of my former list which I cited as common some seasons, but I do not seem to have met with the species here for a good many years, my latest specimen being dated 1898. I have no Calgary *trifolii* in my collection at all, and if any one has a species from here under that name it will probably prove to be *mutata*. I have, however, *trifolii* from all the other localities mentioned for the new species except Miniota, and have 54 North American specimens now under examination, including one from Montreal, which I have compared with Walker's type of *albifusa* from Nova Scotia, in the British Museum. I have forms similar to *albifusa* from Ontario and several points in Manitoba, the latter showing a gradation from typical *trifolii*. Mr. J. B. Wallis of Winnipeg kindly lent me a splendid series to select from. One from Treesbank, which I returned him, appeared to be *mutata*, but none of the others. I have seen a specimen taken at Peachland, B. C. by Mr. Wallis. In Smith's paper above referred to, in designating this form as *albifusa*, he mentioned that I had labelled a Maine specimen for him as typical *albifusa*, but adds that he considered that specimen the only doubtful one of the series. I remain under the impression that my labelled specimen was correct. From his description, the bulk of his series were obviously *mutata*. *Albifusa* is a pale, strongly marked form of *trifolii* with contrasting shades and often sienna brown tints.

I have ten British examples of *trifolii* and have examined a long European series in the British Museum. They do not differ essentially from our North American forms, nor have I noticed any specimens, or any figured by Barrett or South, as referred to by Tutt, suggesting my new species. I am aware that there remain two names standing in our lists as synonyms of *trifolii* that remain to be identified, viz., *glaucovaria* Walker, and *major* Speyer. The type of the former, if still in existence, should be in the collection of the Entomological Society of Ontario. That of *major* I cannot locate. But the new species requires a name and I think it best to give it one, in view of the projected Canadian list, at the