

numbers of *neogama*, *vidua*, *palæogama*, *habilis*, *residua*, *relecta*, and a few *innubens*, all ragged. Moths were mostly at the bottom of the tree trunks. Everything hard to approach.

August 8th, 95°—dry. *Catocala* fairly common, but out of date. No new species. Took five *viduata*. Two were ragged and one was a female, the second of the year. Captured three fine *vidua*, one *lacrymosa*, two *habilis*, one *phalanga*, one *flebilis* one *lucetta*. The last two were somewhat damaged. Took a brand-new *neogama* and a new *cara*.

Aug. 12th—Warm, clear, woods dry and bare. No water in the creek. *Catocala* not numerous. Took three *viduata*, four *lacrymosa*, six *vidua*, *relecta*, *habilis*. Saw *neogama*, *palæogama*, *innubens* one *nebulosa*, *cara*, *residua* and *angusi*.

Aug. 14th—Imagos of *Callidryas eubule*, *Terias lisa* and *Nathalis iola* fairly common.

Aug. 15th—The sun rose with the thermometer at 56°. Temperature warmed up to 90° by mid-afternoon. Saw few *Catocala* in the woods. Took one *viduata*, one *lacrymosa* and one *neogama*. Saw a number of *lacrymosa*, but everything was scary and went "sky-high" when approached.

On August 19th Miss Gertrude Wallace took a fine fresh *piatrix* on a window screen.

August 26th—66° at 7 a.m., 82° at noon. Up "Catocala hollow" in the afternoon and in three hours saw but 29 moths, three *habilis*, two *relecta*, one *innubens*, two *neogama*, and the rest *vidua*. Moths high on the trees and on the sunny side.

The senior author did not see a single specimen of *Catocala robinsoni* in 1914, and this is the more surprising, as moths of that species were so plentiful in August and September, 1913.

Aug. 30th—Temperature nearly 90°. In the woods in the afternoon found moths few, and none of those taken were even passable specimens. Captured one *lacrymosa*, one *neogama*, three *habilis*, two *vidua* and one *scintillans*.

Sept. 6th—Saw a few *vidua* one *neogama*, and one *lacrymosa*.

Sept. 19th—Saw two *vidua* and one *palæogama*, but all were ragged.

On Oct. 5th and 11th took five new specimens of *Junonia*