

or concealment, in the burrow of a *Dicerca divaricata*. I also saw a specimen just about to emerge from its own burrow, down which it rapidly retreated backward, when I commenced to dig with my pocket knife in the tough wood. On 3rd June, Mr. Fletcher and the writer saw a ♀ var. *terminalis* ovipositing in a minute crack in the perfectly dead dry wood of the same old sugar-maple. The ovipositor of this insect was found to be one and one-quarter inches in length. At the same time I obtained two males, var. *affinis*, and my companion captured two specimens. We also saw two in their burrows, and tried to cut them out, but the wood defied our knives, and the insects retired to the interior, their burrows being evidently of considerable depth. The following day we saw two specimens, one on a telegraph pole, the other on an old maple, and on the 7th I captured on the same maple a ♀ var. *terminalis* and two ♂'s var. *affinis*. I saw also two gnawing their way out, but could not get them. The last date of capture was on 9th June, when I found two just about to emerge, which I succeeded in digging out after some patient and difficult cutting. These were both males, one var. *affinis*, the other var. *occidentalis*, with two white marks on face, and a large triangular spot on terminal segment above. Of twelve specimens captured by me during the season (29th May to 9th June) there were var. *terminalis*, three ♀; var. *occidentalis*, one ♂, one ♀; var. *affinis*, seven ♂. This confirms my previous observations that nearly all those with a portion of the abdomen red are female, while those with the abdomen entirely black are male, although an occasional male will be found partly red, or a female entirely black. In conclusion, I wish to correct a clerical error in the paper above mentioned. On page 83, the seventh and sixth lines from foot should read:

1. *Oryssus Sayi* Westwood, 1835 = *maurus* Harris.
2. *terminalis* Newman, 1838 = *hæmorrhoidalis* Harris.

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#### EXCHANGE.

Mr. W. Harcourt Bath, of Ladywood, Birmingham, England, is anxious to correspond with North American Entomologists with a view to procuring specimens of Canadian Dragon-flies, and is willing to give in exchange British Dragon-flies and Lepidoptera.

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ERRATUM.—Page 218, line 10, for "guages," read "gangues."