

some of the bluer forms of *focinus*, which Smith named *objurgata* for me." But the nearest approach I have yet seen to it is a male co-type of *neotelis* from Pullman, Washington, in Prof. Smith's collection, though that is a good deal paler. The comparison was from memory alone. The type locality of *insulsa* is presumably intended for Orillia, Ontario, whence material may reasonably be looked for to decide the point. It is of course not impossible that the locality is entirely wrong, and it may have been taken west of the Rockies.

Names which I associate closely with this group are *tessellata* Harr. (No. 263) and *nordica* Smith (271) q. v.

257. This species is certainly not *intrita* Morr., for note on which vide under *reuda* infra. I have not yet found a name for it, and use a manuscript one for myself. It is an ally of *intrita* and *basiflava*, and occurs on Vancouver Island. It is rare in collections.

258. *E. mollis* Walk.—Several specimens were taken at light here on July 5th, 1910. Sir George Hampson's figure is fair of the female type from St. Martin's Falls, Albany River, on the northern boundary of Ontario. *Fernaldi* Morr. has been correctly referred to the same species. There is a female type from Oldtown (? Maine) in the British Museum, and another, without locality label, in the Neumoegen collection at Brooklyn.

259. *E. reuda* Streck.—The specimen I recorded by this name, which is still a unique so far as my local material is concerned, is probably correctly named. I have a female taken last year by Mr. Thomas Baird at High River, about thirty miles from here and farther from the foothills. This is smaller and more like some specimens received of the same season's catch at Husavick and Winnipeg Beach, Man., from Mr. Wallis, matching some of my long Vancouver Island series closely, except in the slightly smaller size. In my hurry during my short day at the Field Museum, I unfortunately overlooked the types of *reuda* in the Strecker collection, but my own specimens so referred, and all I have seen in other collections, have been, I think, conspecific with *intrita* Morr., of which the type, a male from Vancouver Island, is very well figured by Hampson, and is a dark ferruginous brown form with indistinct maculation. *Reuda* was described from Seattle, Washington, and the description reads like the same species with more distinct maculation and black in the cell, the females being stated to be much paler. *Strigilis* Grt., type a female in the British Museum from Vancouver Island, is a rather dark though well