

Pacific Railroad west of Bismarck. This material enables me to judge with confidence of the distinctness of this species. It is not, in my opinion, a variety of *Philodice*, nor is it *Occidentalis*, Scudder, to which it bears some resemblance."

This paper is not referred to in my Catalogue of 1874.

NOTE ON SOUTHERN MOTHS FOUND IN THE NORTH.

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Not unfrequently do I read of the capture of Southern *Noctuidæ* found in Canada and the Northern United States, with the added remark that the specimen was so fresh that it must have just escaped from chrysalis. These remarks are made while I am always (for ten or fifteen years past) saying that these are wind visitors, immigrants. So lately of *Erebus odora*. Now were this moth really found here as a larva, its large Cataline caterpillar must have been found. It is improbable that the food plant of *odora* grows in the North. The scales are strongly adherent in all these *Noctuidæ fasciata*; the "fresh" moth has flown a thousand miles, more or less, according to my theory, which I seem to support alone, and of which then nobody can rob me. In fact I would rather be wrong, because then my ideas are not appropriated. Hübner has a weakness for considering the *Noctuidæ fasciata*, Geometers; so *Ptichodis bistrigata* (CAN. ENT., 12, 87), *Eulepidotis alabastraria* (not known to me), *Crochiphora flavistriaria* (CAN. ENT., 12, 118) and others. Knowing *Brotis vulneraria* only from figures, I think it is a Noctuid and a wanderer from the South. *Erebus odora* may breed in Florida, in Texas, New Mexico, So. Colorado, but not with us. This is my theory of immigration from the South; no other writer agrees to it or advocates it. Right or wrong, it is my own. The great question with these species is the limit of successful hibernation, continuous residence, breeding. The Northern food plant must be produced by my opponents.

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