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RHINEBECK, N. Y.
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3-11.

corva ex a crinum. 77
modesta ex nana. leaves
willow. (Shattuck's Var.)
Dec 17. 1894
Stem IV. 140 black. 4
fungoid with pale tips, month
are behind eye to pale
Hernia. 42. Myrrme, 6, object
elephant in space, octolone
distinct. black. ten's spines
D. bow. dark. simple. round
home, 14.00. to 14.30.

widder. slight wiggle on 7
4 to 14.30. 4t. warm very
regale. 6. margin 11-12
and widder against an
In reply to yours of the

Mr.

Dear Sir:—

After various negotiations with a view to the revival of SCIENCE, the publication of which was stopped on March 23d, on account of the difficulty in making collections, a plan of co-operation with the American Association for the Advancement of Science was arranged at its recent meeting, by which the Association grants an annual subsidy to the Journal, as do its founders, Prof. A. Graham Bell and the Hon. Gardiner G. Hubbard.

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The carrying out of the plan depends primarily on the number of old subscribers who can be held and new ones secured; and the main purpose of this letter is to ascertain how large receipts may be counted upon from this source. If you are already a subscriber, the Journal would of course be sent for the balance of your term. There are a few of our readers who are able and willing to subscribe more than the regular yearly price ($3.50), sending ten, fifteen, twenty-five and even fifty dollars. Twenty-five dollars is a favorite amount. For these larger amounts copies have been mailed in some cases to beneficiaries designated by the subscribers and in others no such equivalent was desired. I do not hesitate to suggest such subscriptions, partly because I have unfortunately done my share in maintaining SCIENCE, and partly because any surplus that may accrue in the future will go toward paying back the subsidy from the American Association for the Advancement of Science. But I earnestly hope no one, in a moment of enthusiasm, will subscribe an amount which he may find inconvenient to remit later.

In case a sufficient number of subscribers respond favorably to make it certain that SCIENCE will start with as large a subscription list as it possessed when publication was suspended, the additional financial support offered by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and its founders will place the Journal on a good financial basis; and the co-operation of the American Association, by which ten associate editors are provided and the proceedings of the Association and its several sections are to be more or less completely published in the Journal, will assure a larger sphere of usefulness for SCIENCE.

Yours very truly,

N. D. C. Hodges.
Stop Intermittent Paroxysm Amenorrhea
From Dr. Dick, Oct. 1st, 1854. Black, hair
thick, light brown, about medium, fine.

Slight broad, reddish, not little.

Short black, penciled, and square.
Black tail in 5 x 12, part black.

6-7 x black feathers and a
black more black than the other
head. Normally normal, only 1 in
long. 

Width: 6 x .8 mm. Always black.

Claws: 2 red feet, 2 white. Black.

In some not quite red. Hair all hooked.
May 1, 1877

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Reg A

May not be of white oak. Fruits nearly like a Sendal or St. John's Angela. Nut has vases of an acorn, nut-shell and no caput. Head large, nearly bilobed, plane, black along a broad, shading brown, white and round.

d, a few long black hair on extremities. Nut slightly closed with blackish.

513A On white oak not suitable. L.S. Page notes:

Head large, bilobed, flat, brown, distal of 3, black.

a gray, white black, a few white hairs. In 5.5 mm. had a little flattened, at least appearing so plated.

Gray, greenish white, d. 3.5 ed. little line and diffuse spots a white, patches.

Small, several brownish, hard

Black 1-iii, white large and some small. With iv-vi, in mean 2.11 in a square. 1.5 H., 2.5 name, patch on H. J. chic.

Gray. Not red. Very thin, weight but of 3.5 ed. little line. Have a small piece of brown, unit 1-iii, few black, 3.5 ed. small. 2.5 white hair begin and brown abundant and long 3.5. Small.

Strain. White, yellowish. Small.
Larva: The photograph describes a larva from J. G. C. Wfinder. San Francisco, Cal. The larva shows a rounded and somewhat iridescent head, long to short segments, and relative sizes. The larva is described as having 12 segments and 13 small, curling foot slender, divergent and lacks an eye. The others... (continued)

Heterogynia paralecta. They larva from Standing. Feet with single, well-developed cephalic in a loop circle on the inside. Larva marked like an ephippial feeder with a falcine egg. 0.14 coconuts from Mr. Shleifer.

June 8, 1897 (Heterogynia perlecta)

Foot with a large 9.85 mm. 10 segments (every one being equal in the body). The segments are distinctly visible, both the yellow and the brownish. The smaller segments are less commonly white. The segments are similar, some having small spines and some with broad, flat edges. Some segments have fine, needle-like projections, with the broadest at the base. The segments are held together by a thin, translucent, adhesive substance. The larva is about 3 cm. in length. The head is slightly broader, bearing a small round, dark brown, and pointed at the end. The larva is about 1.5 cm. in length, and the segments are arranged in a single column, each segment being wider than the one above it. The larva is described as having 12 segments and 13 small, curling foot slender, divergent and lacks an eye. The others... (continued)
Polype, velleta stage I from Mr.

El Zentel, March 29 1895.

Long hairs of tunic, strinence of body

VIII or VIII represented on 4 as by short tate, red, blackish, alive, maker

Dinaria quineta, red, blackish, alive, maker

At the red, yellowish, central

Hair long white, parts, black, red, 2-13 larger. 20 blackish, not albinous, line alive or white. White to me

Spin a little web on a stick on which 20 and return again feeding. Later the

Bridget 3 is large blackish, ever with very long plate leaves, 20-12 very
flush, deep 1-13 arm, the black plate 20 long which are constantly in the net, 12-13 CHARMED. The red, long, plate, albinous lines the

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T-moth larva lives in golden nest stems, found in winter at base. From Mr. A. H. Nutall.

March 20 1895

Egg. Cniscampa Glomerata, 

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Larvae from Mr. F.B. A. Coe's C.C., Driggs, Spring, New Mexico.

Like brown example 92. (1) Large, imm. shining black, mm. Body, Antennae, & eyes, except I. 3rd and 4th eyes, very large. Mentum very large, but with only few long slender black hairs. (2) Head elongated on three sides and bearing a dense tuft of short fine hairs hardly larger than the head and about 0.5 inch. Body pale yellow, the wing, mm. 2. Head obtained on 3 black joints, 5-9-11 and 13 black, the wing black. Body, mm. 4, 7, 8, 10, and 12 orange. Vertex, all on 4, 7, 8, 10 and 12 orange. Vertex, all on 4, 7, 8, 10 and 12 orange. Vertex, all on 4, 7, 8, 10 and 12 orange. Vertex, all on 4, 7, 8, 10 and 12 orange.
519 B

Width 3.75, ht 3.75. Brown, black coloring. Body black, morning transitions brownish in increase and 2 X 3. Hair short, bristly, brownish black, or hair long. Morning feet dirty. Plate Yale, 5d white or 2 X 3 now closely appressed, but seen separate.

520

Brown corns all over with dotted black reticulations, which separate into broad diffuse d 1 X 2. Shaded hands, especially morning black around. Has corns brown Yale, dotted with brown. Flash on the fore leg.

Calcs 5 7.8 1.19 1.8 2.72

Stage I. Like 0 ladies, 5d and a red phase (hands 8 X 2.) Mark

Stage II (May 8th) Like ladies. 5 X 8. no. Mark

Stage III (May 12th) Bright, 2 black 2 white high, pencil 2 X 2 square, on lateral area. Appearance bright, wnt. reddish, 9 X 16 black 2 yellow, brown and white, canaries - all white. Aerolite between 2 X 4, little drop.

Stage IV (May 17th) 1 white side high. v3, black v 6 distinct, hair very feathery, well spread, plumage penciled short but long, it long tips, well spread. T3P 2 black 2 white, 2 v 6 distinct and. Scarcely any canaries in. Red except 1 d red junctures. (Like an antique) in eye.

Another 4 white high - all alike (untowel 5 ?)

19 has black, white with some white hair in 2 X stuff. A a number like a lady, has black anollers; a brown corns with white high to but annular. From may 17.

Red well (May 16) marked 2.2, 4 white high. A mott. mark. 1.8 metrics. 2.4 X 2.5 - 12 from June 3. Image: June 6.
Hemileuca californica Jn. Part of Journal. Hatched May 10. All black setae pale, head shining, 2.5 mm.

Style 1. 12 x 0.73 wine or almost white.

My rough notes made many days ago yet part)
No secondary hairs and no subterminary.

Melt May 23.

Short, black
Body divided, short stalk not clearly visible.

Spine i on 4-12

4-12 changing, feeding to white, externally.

Three black setae, plant not sharply seen.

The 2nd spine about 1.5 mm. longer than 1 in 2 mm.

Very few and minute. Spines not seen when just shed but prominent large "fluff" them.

The pale horn of spinus as dark as green. Black tipped, 1/2 minute, horn, sometimes black at base. 1/3 minute-fuscous black.

Melt June 1. Had chiefly black setae a reddish undertint Body faintly dotted with yellow with a more or less distinct, finer, greenish yellow dot 0.5 mm. Spine 1-2 orange.

May, the rest black. Setae stiff, spray.

Pale, the tip of some of the large branches white. Shape of plant with numerous branches tipped by setae but on 2 1/3 where very long thin branches separated. It a smooth elliptical scar with a 0.15 a few short scattered. 2 long hair. Spines, less pale. Had 2 short.

Melt June 6. Had higher thin some under surface with more, Kahoe black and in small flake.

A few hair. Body black thickly, large with around yellow dot each with a black center which when a very fine 2 long. There are large in a new spot (1) and 5 1/2 (11) prominently dot and 3-5 yellow distinct. Spines always as before slightly, the setae rather shorter. Spine 2, 3 and 4 1/2 large than others. On 4 1/2

Plant otherwise the quill black tipped the central one with a large hair much of the other.
523

Oenothera globillosa var. "wittallii" from M.C.V. Piper's
collection. Named by M.C.V. Piper from a type
found near 26.7° (IV?) Black thymian, whole

2° hair white, cotton

erectly, pale white, so are the acteae

of the large short spikes. quick of short

spine, entire, black, slants, slanting.

Spines arranged as in 26.7° (IV?) type.

4-12 all black, plant consists like; type 2 4-

3 scarcers, distinct, probable, except for type

2 as point 3, and this may be due to the fact

that all the quicks are black like the

branch of the spine and hence look quite alike.

Type 2 except no. 3 for many all the

spines on 1 bear quick actae (see 26.7° type)

Molt May 28th 522.8° dressed 3.8° All black,

no brown quick, or only a trace on 4.

2° hair, standard, white as are
the petiole in May sprouts, but its
shaft is branchless black. Skin
black, and lime, but the lower
was almost shed before
like the flowers (see bloom example)
at least the ant black skin gray black
fur rather pale but legs black black

Oct 26 1890

Pencil lead black 3\% size 2.5" Celery green
red

11.30 a.m. 5-6 11.42 hands and feet

A few short plumage hair red and black

Brush lights in eye 6-8 white
Red, white, orange and brown black 1 white
Other hair tufts 6-8 black 1-6 white

Later the paleants are range

Red Vi Typical

Black, yellow marks extensive forming a
broken lateral line as well as distinct red
and 5-4. Cel dandy 1 in and feet off

Nov 1890

1st as before Brush tufts and
speckles more distinct and still smaller;

Pencilled short, my yellow but variable hands
may be all confluent the yellow varying across
the doreans in the incisions.

Dec 1990 14th 2+7 mature; black from

red may shifts while a blue sides above

on next. Pencils yellow, black. Most

white range red, yellow broken 5+1, red,
and 2-8 line, the fore to in front above
the leg 44, 5-8 almost continuous. Cth

red, white hair black 1 white then. Red

bisexual like ant. As derived compared
with living 342 except the same except
yellow more extensive (than the head of 342)
and red not range more of an orange tint,

and so diminutive but not very striking.

The larger seen appears than 342

not copied
Epatica americana (Mint Family)

Flowers on rough-clump-matted leaves. McCollam. Back Jan 6 1895. Perennial. a very snarling long oval leaf and flower obsidian red at a 90 degree angle.

Leaf green with a white margin

* Leaf edge broken in incidence

2 lines parallel canvas and many long curves on each edge.

I discern with next segment

Hair stiff and very coarse. white. central hair a white tuft. in ii recurrent. alder in

...a corner of the leaf. alder in

...a corner of the leaf. alder in

Hair very close behind rhiphilace. at 90 degree angle

...a corner of the leaf. alder in

Hair very close behind rhiphilace. at 90 degree angle

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Also on Epatica perfecta at Washington Height May 17 96. 17 3 5 7 long flower obsidian red at a 90 degree angle. red stem white rhiphilace. 5 mm wide. white stamens and petal. long slender stem in lamina

...a corner of the leaf. alder in

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Hair very close behind rhiphilace. at 90 degree angle

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Hair very close behind rhiphilace. at 90 degree angle

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On Eupatorium Purpureum but in unde riche leaves, bent over at edge slightly webbed
[red line over]
[handwritten note]

H. 0 hair 0.5 mm alone
dream. While 5d
& trace of 5c hair. Trenchers show
[handwritten note]

Hair white. Late d. hair
(1c2i) blackish tipped

525 B = 529
beta iii single; IV a
by no means cons.
v, with or without
and behind it; VI
leg. Joints 3 and 4
and subprimary near ia and Jb and joint 4, but variable on joint 4 through 5.
Thrace on hooked, wavy leaves. Van Courtlandt Park 18 h, 1895, a somewhat larger scale with more detail.

Leaf green with white variegation.

Claw-like, 2 arms on each side.

Hairs stiffer and more narrow, white, not white.

Silver-black, much shorter.

3/10

THE PINE PLAINS, W.I. MAY 16 1896. Same species as 527. A little larger, but some detail.

9/10

A clump of Eupatorium (Simillimus). Washington Heights May 17 1896. 3' broad. 3/10.
June 20. Indian July 10

Lycomaphora Waverley

On lichen covered rocks (a wall) Jefferson Highlands
June 17 1893. Gray dotted with pale green
with their many long blackish bracts. Head
bromine. I. dark and pale
yellow. A large rock ham with 2 pale
green moment transverse irregular lines; ground
color seems pale green. Thistle dotted with black
blue which ceases it almost entirely except
these banks, numerous about white leaves.
1.15 mm Red rather flattened, brown grey
with many irregularly triangular transverse
striped patches; a gynostemium about 1 mm
and patch 1.2 lateral ones also and 1.14 mm yellow.
the head white.

42 X - 9 = 63

Acorn

Fall green varicose with stiff

Jeff. H. M. 4

30th 11 H. O. 8

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June 20. Impala July 10. Cyonamphora philoes

On lichen covered rocks (a wall) Jefferson Hylander

Jeff. H. June 17, 1895. Gray dotted with pale green

with their very long blue-green bracts. Hint

1895-6. June 24, 1896. Large open with 2 pale

green narrow transverse irregular lines; green

color seems pale green, thickly dotted with bluish

shade which obscures it almost entirely except

these bands. Numerous short white hairs.

W. 15 in. Bed rather flattened, 1 in. deep

with many irregularly triangular transverse

striped patches, a semicircular center large

and patch 1.2 cm dotted over also and, one

at base of the red white-like. N. 1.4 ft.

the above the other irregular; two summers

to define: Top Hole. Setae as in Westvania: I.

Single, long, black, ill 2 actae, 11 ft. Root, v

and purple: VI 2 actae: 11 actae on oblong

comen leg plate; tetractae, calice with black

centers, 8 stamens 8 filaments at d. Ear. Angle tip

and 8 s. lines. 11-12 so appearing on 12.

Acerata or wild cherry (P. pennsylvannica)

Jeff. H. June 19, 1895. Egg. Brown, very flat

the well marked vertical green, bearing orange

at summit, Older antriose. Transverse line

of remain even indistinct, a slight mm at base

when applied to leaf. 1 mm height about 25 in

collected, a little whitish, not entirely transparent

fairly handmade white as works

Setae simple normal, 12 ft. deep in

the rest pale green fiver and

black mouth. H. 3 in. 1 ft. Higher

than 3 in. Moon pointed. Hairing long, curved

well June 20. 12 ft. appears with prominent lobes, caloles

very black mouth. H. 3 in. 5 Bed. Cololes excep

for contents of on cornel of brown generaqy a little

sparsely whitish. Want large, curred from each

bearing a cune. Plurite palmate at tricien

the long central dak are. 51 want with actae

all pale. IV small in white, transverse lines. VI

distinct, emerge syntylchymically. Few actae a little
Apatela labelae (≈ 8)
Accompany on *Brunus pennsylvanica*

14 with pointed lobes, green with a few white hairs. 1.1 oz. Body lighter than under, green a good yellow. Hand to II, divergent into two hands in 2-4. Dorsal cervical crescents, a single stiff seta and cream 1 fine hair. IV short, a few fine secondary hairs 2-5 in region of V. 11 present, distinct. Inner brachial spot. All pale. Lee plate crescent. Green, with few pale hairs.

June 23rd 2.3 oz. Seen mother with lumps on face glued like a brown spines. 12 days old. Both about same size. Present 12 days more common. 

*Hesperias vitralascata?*

June 11 = 233
Lincoln Safe Deposit Co.
Burglar Proof Vaults
and
Fire Proof Storage Warehouses,
32 to 42 East Forty Second St.
New York City.

Mr. Harrison

Mt. Adams House

Jefferson Highlands

NY
Yaka leaf green, along ii a broken white 5d 1/4
Middle size 13 No. 1. Half green, a pale broken yellowish 5d
Dust. Back, cucumamps, had more numerous thin long and some
Stems are, Hair. Long. Half except some of the long (natural
Width) 1/4 if the stems then measured in a wide font 14
Wk N. 18± 25 green, a yellowish red dama along Katie. 1.8
Dipped in dense. Hair as black in itself bent cucumamps
12.7 1d selected, a few talk 20 times. Later 23.5 1/4 and 14.
Lata three d. Because thinned extra leaves. Looking 2-13
Top leaves dotted scattered on head are almost all green. A
3.5 between. 2.5 leaves along 18. Chopped along a white yellow 3d
Dandy. Leads to 30 in each food 2-13 brown centred, taking no
3.5 blackberries. Elaborating. Had 2.5 yellowish, brown spots.
Weekst. 1/2.5 + green mixed with not from a white leaf.
Climbing along 2.5 face (with leaf, green leaf green, a
And a bit a dr. d. white 3line, 2/3 line, 1/3 line green 1/3).
Leaves are incised. In small. In a white leaf. This leaf
Dark d. Damp from 10 and white=. 5. Yor from 10. 2.5
Yellowish 3 line brown end, darker on 3-5. Broken
1 yellow in occasional short 2 d. Pond. Middle 13, enlarged 12.
Two July 24. 3.7 [BBB] HA blond, chicken black 3d
Diagonal the coarse face pole. Bird skull black. The
Next pole presents with central hair 1/4 radicating
Along, the brownish pole like the leaf. Media
2.5 with a 3d. A closed leaf 1/3 red stripe. Yellow
Edge and red, not much, red, towards broken 3-11.
2.5 red, black. White. Black. Close 1/3 leaf pole, and
End, except by plate, long wool. Lower with brown spots, the
New wooling. 1/3 line which are black.

Apatana lobelinae (=8)
in the evening.

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4 complete eggs, occurring on a leaf of willow. 

Jefferson Highlands, Mt. June 19, 1896. 

A Hatched. New 

ovo cordus; outer: a little singular. Vertical 

rib from distinct many ridges, a few confluent 

as monster fromlithium toward veritex, all come 

before manner of which is irregularly reticulate; 

S.S, hatched almost .15 mm. Color white, without 

another 531A as Mt. Alei June 23 (egg came away) 

Hatched into little ground glass white loopying 

mottled, no mark, 2 and few new habita 


May 6 1896
21B Room, flattened. The wavy ridges alternate pretty regularly long & short, the short ones more prominent in places as in 231A. It ends free, mostly alternating wide long ones, all wavy, all connected as angles by distinct narrower cross lines forming U rounded heaps. Real cells, elongate transversely. Iris purple within irregular reticulate, its main lines being protrusion of the long ridges. 75 x 15 mm trans. Luteal white, scarcely shading.

Yielding material.