

10. This is the first record of its occurrence at the White Mountains; the specimen, compared with one received from Labrador, through the kindness of Mr. Herman Strecker, and with Dr. Packard's type from the same locality, shows little or no variation.

Polia perquiritata Morr. One specimen taken at light, near the Half-way House on July 6.

Anarta melanopa Thunb. We found this typical subalpine species, which also flies in Labrador, on the mountains of Colorado and on the Alps, distributed over the mountain above the tree line, and in one case below it. The following are all the localities in which it was observed: on the Ledge, three or four worn specimens from July 1 to 3; a few feet above "Sanborn's Camp"; on the flat land in the neighborhood of Wiley's House, and here feeding with *Chion. semidea* on the flowers of *Cassiope hypnoides* Don.; among the rocks near the Summit House; over the entire southern slope of the mountain, from the carriage road to the edge of the ravines; down the precipitous descent into Tuckerman's Ravine, one specimen was taken at the foot, among birches two or three feet high.

Plusia mappa G. & R. One specimen was found by Mr. Blanchard on a shrub near the carriage road, on June 29, another was taken at sugar near the camp, on July 6.

Pteroscia atrata Morr. A pupa found on the Ledge produced this species; a worn specimen was also captured at light near the camp, on July 8.

Euclidia cuspidata Guen. Common in dry fields in the Glen.
H. K. Morrison.

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39. *Polystichtis borealis*.—The large Metal-mark.
This is Grote's name. I had called it the Steel-speck. Both names are in allusion to the metallic dots with which the wings are covered.
40. *Thecla Ontario*.—The northern Hair-streak.
41. *Thecla Liparops*.—The white-striped Hair-streak.
Called the streaked *Thecla*, by Harris.
42. *Thecla Edwardsii*.—Edwards' Hair-streak.
43. *Thecla Calanus*.—The banded Hair-streak.
44. *Thecla acadica*.—The Acadian Hair-streak.

45. *Callipareus Melinus*.—The gray Hair-streak,
Called the hop-vine Thecla by Harris.

46. *Mitoura smilacis*.—The olive Hair-streak,
Called the Auburn Thecla by Harris.

47. *Incisalia Augustus*.—The brown Elfin.

48. *Incisalia Nippon*.—The banded Elfin.

49. *Incisalia Irus*.—The hoary Elfin.

50. *Erora læta*.—The spring Beauty.

Derived from the generic name.

51. *Strymon Titus*.—The coral Hair-streak.

Gosse's name.

52. *Lycæides Scudderii*.—The pearl-studded Violet.

53. *Glaucopsyche Pembina*.—The silver Blue.

54. *Cyaniris pseudargiolus*.—The southern Azure.

Called the pale Azure by Gosse.

55. *Cyaniris neglecta*.—The pale Azure.

56. *Cyaniris violacea*.—The dotted Azure.

57. *Cyaniris Lucia*.—The spring Azure.

This is Gosse's name. It was called the blue Lucia by Harris.

58. *Everes Comptas*.—The tailed Blue.

59. *Chrysophanus Hyllus*.—The bronze Copper.

60. *Chrysophanus Epixanthe*.—The marsh Copper.

61. *Lycæna americana*.—The American Copper.

This is Harris's name. It was called the small Copper by Gosse.

62. *Feniseca Tarquinius*.—The Wanderer.

This is Grote's name and very appropriate, considering the appearance of the insect in many detached and widely separated localities. I had called it the Piebald, from the odd distribution of its colors. *S. H. Scudder*,

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