

WILHELM JÜLICH.

In the death of Wilhelm Jülich on the 8th of Nov., after an illness of only three days, entomological science has lost an ardent admirer and supporter. Jülich was born in the Rhine Provinces three or four years more than half a century ago, and, at the age of about seventeen, came to the United States. During the War of the Rebellion he was actively engaged as a private in the cause of the North, being singularly enough arrayed in those trying times against his father and a brother, who had enlisted with the fortunes of the South. Soon after the war he settled in New York, where he resided until his sad and unexpected death, quietly pursuing the study of our local Coleoptera during the very few hours vouchsafed him for such work in the busy struggle for existence. He was an excellent collector, and succeeded in bringing together a cabinet of decided value. He was generous in the disposition of material, especially to those whom he considered likely

to use it for the benefit of his fellow man. A gentle companion and an honest friend has left us, never to return. T. L. C.

EXPLANATION OF PLATE I.

Illustrating Dr. Holland's article on African Noctuidæ.

1. Plusiocalpe pallida. 2. Hypodeva barbata. 3. Plusiocalpe prosticta. 4. Periplusia nubilicosta. 5. P. cinerascens. 6. P. ecclipsis. 8. Caligatus Angasii, Wing, = Pacidara venustissima, Walk. 9. Rhescipha siderosticta. 10. R. hypocaloides. 11. Gonitis Benitensis. 12. Homoptera pulcherrima. 13. Gonitis marginata. 14. Catephia discistriga, Walk. 15. Aedia costimacula. 16. A. apicata. 17. A. eremita. 18. A. scotosa. 19. Symplusia frequens. 20. Acontia zelia, Druce. 21. Eutelia strigula. 22. Penicillaria morosa. 23. P. solitaria. 24. Tarache signifera, Walk. 25. Hyblaea occidentalis, ♂. 26. Targallodes rufula. 27. Xanthodes cannella, Druce. 28. Panilla sexmaculata. 29. Hyblaea occidentalis, ♀.

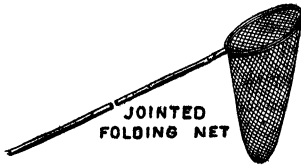
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