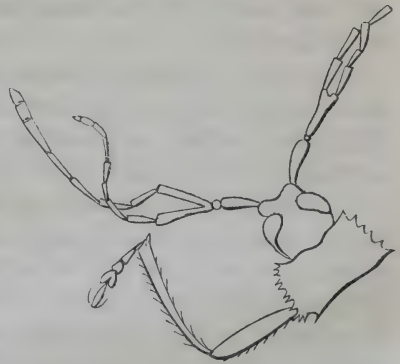


Hab. Central America: Honduras. British Museum, (one specimen).

In the system this little fairy "*Erycina ridens*" may perhaps come near *E. Mantus*, Cramer, Pap. Ex. i. 74, pl. 47, f. F. G: the antennæ in *Mantus* are much more slender, especially at the end.

Hereafter a group may be found resembling this, when perhaps a careful examination of its nervures, head and legs, as well as of the structure and habit of the larva, may mark it out as a subgenus of *Erycinidæ*—(Agathina), the type being *E. (A.) Margaretta*, a name given by me from the French appellation of the daisy or gowan (*Bellis perennis*, Lin., *Marguerite* of the French), the petals of which somewhat resemble in shape the longish white marks on the upper wings of this little butterfly. A daisy growing by the road-side near Whiting Bay, Isle of Arran, in August last, particularly attracted my notice, as it seemed to smile on me as I passed. The beautifully simple lines of Charles Lamb, "To Margaret W——." afterwards struck me; and partly in allusion to the name, but chiefly to the petals of Burns' "wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower," I have named this pretty little Honduras *Erycina*. — *Adam White*; August 5, 1842.

Singular case of monstrosity in the Antennæ of a Beetle. The figure in the margin represents the head of a *Prionidous* beetle, closely allied to, if not identical with, the *Macrotoma Senegalensis* (*Prionus Senegalensis*, *Olivier*), in which the antennæ are monstrously developed, the elongated third joint being forked and emitting from the end of each "prong" a part of a distinct antennule. In one case the third joint is cleft nearly to the base, in the other only at the tip. In *Asmuss' 'Monstrositates Coleopterorum'* this instance would, of course, be arranged in his third division, "monstra per excessum," and under his section C, "Partes supernumerariæ antennarum," answering in some respects to the monstrosity he copies from *Doumerc* of *Carabus auratus*. In *Helops cæruleus*, *M. Seringe*, in a paper read before the Linnean Society of Lyon, pointed out the occurrence of an example with three joints proceeding from the fifth joint of one of the antennæ; but as far as I am aware, no instance has been registered before this, of the existence of monstrosity on both sides, the same joint in both cases being the "freak-originator."



The *Probænopis* described and figured in 'The Entomologist,' at

p. 406, together with this beetle and many other interesting insects, among others a seemingly new species of Paussus, near P. Klugii, were lately brought to this country by the Rev. D. F. Morgan, the late indefatigable colonial chaplain at Sierra Leone, who, by three valuable presentations of insects to the British Museum, has very materially increased the value of the collection.—*Id.*

Polia occulta. I captured a pair of this rare species here this week, a female on the 1st, and a male on the 4th; they were both sucking sugar which I had placed on the trunks of some trees to attract moths.—*H. Doubleday; Epping, August 6, 1842.*

Captures near Guildford.

Thecla Betulæ	Tiphia femorata	Cryptocephalus sericeus,
Polyommatus Adonis	Chalcis MacLeanii	(a purple variety).
Cynthia Cardui	Gomphoderus rufus	Dasyпода Swammerdam-
Myrmecina Latreillii	Cryptocephalus bilineatus	Sphegina nigra [ella

J. F. Stephens; Vicarage, Shalford, near Guildford, Aug. 21, 1842.

Lebia Crux-minor. In brushing for Diptera, &c. in the woods at Unsted, near Godalming, on the 27th instant, I caught a single specimen of this very rare insect, which evidently flew into my net; it was very active with its wings, and required some little dexterity to secure it.—*Id.*

Capture of Catocala Fraxini at Hammersmith. I had the gratification of taking a specimen of this rare and magnificent insect in my own garden, on Saturday evening last the 3rd instant, in fine condition. It was a beautiful sight to see him feasting on the sweets that I had provided for him, on the trunk of an apple tree, raising his wings something after the manner of a butterfly. The Catocalæ appear to be very fond of the sugar, for I very frequently meet with Nupta, and I have a specimen in my cabinet of Fraxini that was found by a relative in a bottle containing beer and sugar, that was placed against a wall to catch the wasps, in October, 1838, near Arundel in Sussex.—*Samuel Stevens; 38, King Street, Covent Garden, September 5th, 1842.*

Capture of Colias Hyale and Argynnis Lathonia. On the 3rd of September I captured two of our rarest butterflies—*Colias Hyale* and *Argynnis Lathonia*,—in less than ten minutes. *C. Hyale* was taken about two miles and a half from Lavenham, on the Long Melford road. It is the third specimen I have taken in this locality, and was making its morning repast from the flowers of the autumnal hawkbit and dandelion, and was enclosed under the net while feeding on the blossom of the latter plant: there were many fine fields of clover in this neigh-