

Butterflies  
Insects

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Dear Sir

I write to say that I have completed my review of your insects - I find about 40 species nearly equally divided between the Orthoptera and the butterflies - The butterflies are all described species, but I find four new species, possibly 5 (I have not finished my comparisons, I find, of the latter among the Orthoptera - These I call *Aythia frigida*, *Gomphocerus Celysura*, *Pezotettix Dawsoni* and *Peltigidea acadica* - I have specimens of the first in my collection and you have but one - of the 2<sup>d</sup> you have 2, of the 3<sup>d</sup> 3 and of the 4<sup>th</sup> one only. This chances to be in a difficult group and I should be glad if you at all would allow me to retain it at least until

I secure others; and I trust you  
will let me retain a <sup>single one</sup>  
<sup>each</sup> of the others that are new, <sup>excepting the first</sup> I should  
also like to retain one of the 5<sup>th</sup> possibly  
new species, <sup>(an Anabrus)</sup> as you have at least  
four of them and if not new, it  
is at least different in appearance  
from anything in my collection.

Of the butterflies I should be  
glad also if you would allow  
me to retain one specimen each  
of three species, of which you have  
in each case a pair.

The paper will be ready  
in a few days, as soon as I  
have time properly to describe  
the new species -

Yours very truly

Wm. W. Sudder

I have not touched the  
common cricket  
and cannot  
satisfactorily  
at present.

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