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Governor

SUBJECT.

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Regarding House Flies in the Falkland Islands:

18th October

Previous Paper.

57/27

MINUTES.

Minute from H.E. the Governor of 18th October 1922 with enclosures A B & C — Encl (1)

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Gov. Naturalist

Accordingly

~~TTTTT~~ 18/10/22

Hon. Col. Sec.

I am greatly obliged to His Excellency for letting me see these most interesting communications.

2. It is clear that the local flies are well worth collecting and I shall certainly take steps to do so.

J. Hamilton.

Gov. Naturalist

20/10/22

Y.S. Nicholls

~~TTTTT~~ 24/10/22

~~RR~~ 25 Oct 1922

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Subsequent Paper.



Mounting Flies

Pins : either silver (no 0.1° cap., Waltham & Suncarter) or nickel. Never ordinary ones.

Insert pin either through back or side.

Mounts on either celluloid rectangle, or little piece of cork as sample.

There, pin with no 2 ~~cap.~~ (Kerby-Brand) or similar size

Carriage after fixing box with specimen, Carefully pinned head into cork, place in larger box with lot of crumpled paper or similar stuff to absorb shocks.

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(B)

The fly from Ant^e-Islander is
a *Phycocromia* as det^d by
Guy Marshall. Its nearest
genus is *Malacomyia* (Stal)
= *Phycocroma* Steinhamner.

In the Deutsch Süd-Polar
Expⁿ is a paper by G.
Enderlein on the family, in
which he gives a synopsis of
the genera up to date (1909)
[Vol. X, 2001 ii]
Since then I have done one
or two new genera (*Scaridium*
Abaeopterus) & det^d a

~~probable~~ deduced from the
antenna, but little is known
of the family so far in these
parts except that it is
apparently very strongly
represented, & full of new
genera, many ^{semi} wingless &
~~many~~ wingless forms being
present.

Tulyard told me they had
many specimens in New
Zealand collections, & he
may send them to me
later on: we can then
hope to get some well

of the species.

The known one is somewhat extensively
new, known very largely by at
any rate a distinct subgroup.

Mallacomyia

Ch. R.

of the creature.

The present one is almost certainly
new, & would very likely be at
any rate a distinct subgen. of

Malaco-myia

C. G. R.

FROM
PROFESSOR GEORGE H. F. NUTTALL, F.R.S.

LONGFIELD,
MADINGLEY ROAD,
CAMBRIDGE. A

July 19th, 1920.

My dear Colonel,

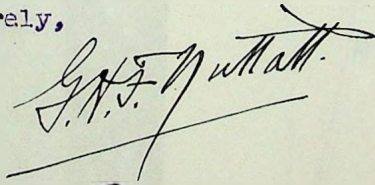
Soon after receiving your letter of March 1st from the Falkland Islands I submitted the specimen of the insect you sent, "the local house-fly", to the experts of the Imperial Bureau of Entomology, none of them could say what it was. I then referred it to my friend, Mr C.C. Lamb, here and he has identified it. I enclose his memorandum regarding the fly which he has for the present kept in his collection, Mr Lamb would very much like to have further flies of the kind from the Falkland Islands or anywhere else, and I enclose ~~further~~ therefore a second memorandum, also by him, dealing with the way in which they should be handled before being sent.

Mr Lamb tells me that the region in question is totally unworked in respect to similar flies.

Trusting that this finds you well and that your stay in Antigua will be pleasant and that you will call upon me in case you require help in the future.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,



His Excellency
Colonel T.R. Johnston.

P.S.

I have had a letter from Jepson. He is now in Ceylon and, I think, doing well, his health being better.



DATE.....

From Governor to Colonial Secretary.

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The attached correspondence was submitted a long time ago by Colonel St Johnston. Will you please send it on to your Assistant. It may wish to investigate local fire fuel.

2. Colonel St Johnston's fly was taken at East Green that an considerable number of them about St Mary.

St.

18 Oct 1922.