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# Degeneration and Loss of the Eye in the Amphipod Gammarus chevreuxi Sexton. Part I.

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THIS paper is divided into two parts. The first, written in 1921, when holding the Ray Lankester Investigatorship, contains a description of an irregular coloured-eye strain which developed in the original stock of *Gammarus chevreuxi*. This Stock, now known as Stock I, was brought into the Laboratory from the wild in June, 1912.

In the second part, to appear later, a résumé will be given of the occurrence of eye-irregularity in the family Gammaridæ, as far as it can be traced up to the present time.

### PART I.

## 1. IRREGULARITY IN THE COLOURED-EYE.

The eyes in the wild specimens of *Gammarus chevreuxi* are always black, reniform in shape, and convex. They are composed of a number of ommatidia arranged in rows, the number increasing at each growthstage from about 10 in the newly-hatched to 70 or 80 in the full-grown. The structure is similar to that of the Gammarus eye described by Parker (1, pp. 66–73). Briefly, each ommatidium consists of a two-celled cone, and 5 pigmented retinular cells, four large and one small, arranged around a central axis, the rhabdome. The space between the ommatidia is filled with the "accessory pigment-cells," rather large cells containing an opaque white pigment. Viewed from the surface, the white pigment gives the effect of a network over the eye, with the ommatidia showing as black spots in the meshes.

Several mutations have arisen. The first one (*Red-eye*), affecting the retinal pigment, was the appearance in the retinal cells of red pigment instead of black. The red proved to be a simple mendelian recessive (2, p. 22, Pl. I, Fig. 3).

In another mutation (*No-white*), affecting the accessory pigment, the superficial white pigment was absent. This, too, proved another mendelian recessive (**3**, pp. 326–341, Pl. VII, Fig. 5).

A third mutation (*Albino*) affected the structure of the eye, and was the most striking of all, involving the loss of the coloured retinal cells, and the breaking up of the ommateum. The whole eye presented a degenerate appearance, only the cones of a few ommatidia were left, scattered irregularly in a mass of the accessory pigment. The shape of the white mass and the number of cones varied not only in each individual, but very often in the eyes of the same individual (2, Pl. I, Figs. 9 and 10; 3, p. 274).

This mutation also was shown to be heritable, the perfect coloured form being dominant over the imperfect albino form. The albino condition was always linked with the imperfect shape and structure.

Besides these variants from the normal, another has arisen which seems heritable in some degree, but which, so far, cannot be interpreted in any simple mendelian way. "Spotted," the name given to this variant, refers to the presence of spots, patches, or streaks of the white accessory pigment found, apart from the eye itself, on the cephalon, less frequently on the first peræon-segment, sometimes but rarely on the second peræonsegment. The spots, while differing considerably in size and shape, are usually situated in certain definite positions, either along the lateral line often deep in the tissues, or on the dorsum and superficial (4, pp. 352–366). They may remain in the same position through life, or they may change in place, as well as size and shape, at each moult (see Text-fig. 7, p. 365).

The interesting point about this variant is that it seems to be connected with any marked departure from the normal; for example, in the Albinos, where the eye is degenerate and reduced, the spots are large and of very frequent occurrence, whilst in the perfect-eyed normals spots are not often developed, and when present are small. They occur also with the No-white mutation, and it is specially noteworthy that in the so-called "One-sided No-whites" (animals which have one eye normal, i.e. with

the retinal colour and the superficial white pigment, and one eye No-white, i.e. with the retinal colour but without the white pigment) there are, almost without exception, large spots and patches of white on the same side as the No-white eye. Even when a One-sided No-white animal is spotted on both sides, the spots are much larger on the No-white side.

Amongst the mutants the Albino-eye was the only one in which the structure was affected, the degree of degeneracy extending as far as the loss of the retinular cells. Attempts made from time to time to produce an imperfect coloured eye (i.e. an eye in which the factors controlling the organisation of the ommateum could be affected without inhibiting the production of the retinular cells) met with little success until a mating (CN.1b) was made in which "Spotted" was combined with the three recessive types, Red, No-white, and Albino.

From this mating came the most extraordinary range of variation vet recorded for any marine form. The range extended from the perfect eve-perfect in structure, shape, size, and pigmentation, through an infinite number of stages of degeneracy to the complete loss of the eve. In view of all that has been written on the origin of the blind fauna it is a significant fact that blind animals could be produced within the limits of a single species in such a short space of time and in so few generations. The first departure from the normal took place in 1912, and was, as has been said, a change in pigmentation, the Red-eve ; the most important of all, affecting the structure, was that of the Albino-eye-the first of which appeared in June, 1915. The mating now to be described was made three years later, the four broods derived from it were hatched between October 1 and November 25, 1918. The first of the One-eves (CN.183h) appeared in the F<sub>3</sub> on February 19, 1920; the first of the No-eves (7 in CN.228 brood) on May 11, 1920, so that within 8 years of the bringing in of the first pair from the wild, the No-eved form had arisen.

There were other irregularities in this stock besides the irregularity of the eyes described below, e.g. (a) the shape of the head was frequently abnormal, almost always so in those animals with one or both eyes missing. As will be seen in the figures (Plates IV, 5 and 6) where this malformation occurred the shape of the brain was altered, and the front margin of the head looked as if a slice had been cut off, sometimes so far back as to expose the bases of the Second Antennæ, always hidden in the normal (cf. Text-fig. 7).

(b) Another malformation found in a good number of specimens was caused by the loss of the First Antennæ, and the consequent sinkage of the anterior portion of the head. The shape of the eye was usually, though not always, affected (Plate III, Fig. 1). This peculiarity, sporadic through the stock, was probably pathological in origin. It did not appear to be heritable. No-antenna pairs gave normal-antenna offspring, and,

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though some of these lost their first antennæ later, yet there is no case recorded through the generations, of a single animal hatched without antennæ. The figure given on Plate 6, No. 22 of Brood CN.349, appears at first glance to contradict this statement. The young one at birth had no first antenna on the right side, but that this must have been due to an accident while hatching was shown on examining it after its moult, when the antenna could be distinctly seen regenerating.

(c) And finally, there was a marked irregularity in the reproductive organs. Many cases of sterility were noted, in particular a No-antenna



TEXT-FIG. 1.—CN.228f ♂. Upper figure shows the right and left sides of the head at birth, May 11, 1920. A month later the Right eye had 2 ommatidia separate, the Left eye had increased in size, but was much smaller than the right, triangular in shape with the spot almost coalesced. The lower figure was taken just after maturity had been reached—July 27, 1920. ×45.

Black J M. III (CN.126), and many intersexes of differing degrees of intersexuality developed (5, pp. 510 and 544; also details in the List, appended).

The figures given in the List are correct for the amount of irregularity at birth, but it is not possible to estimate the amount which could develop later, or to obtain any adequate data for investigation of the inheritance. The chief difficulty is that the mortality amongst the abnormals is very much higher than in the normals, so much so indeed that hardly any of the extreme types survived the first moult, and of these only one or two lived to mate. One fact comes out very clearly in this work and that is, that the farther removed an animal is from the normal, the lower is its viability. Another difficulty consequent on this is that while we know

that irregularity frequently develops in animals born normal, we have no means of judging to what extent, owing to the small proportion of survivors.

# 1. Types of Irregular Coloured-eyes.

Some of the different types of eyes are shown in the figures and may be briefly defined as follows :—

(a) Reduction in size, (see Brood 349, Plates IV, 5, and 6) of very usual occurrence in this strain, varies from 1 to 2 ommatidia less than normal, to a mere speck of colour (Plate 6, Fig. 20). These reduced eyes are often wedge-shaped on hatching (Text-fig. 1) and may remain so more or less



TEXT-FIG. 2. Divided eye. Black No-white 5. July 7, 1920. ×45.

through life (cf. right eye of CN.210c on p. 365) or they may alter completely as in this specimen.

(b) Increase in size is also frequent. In some cases the eyes are larger than normal at birth (Plate 5, Fig. 15), in others the size increases disproportionately at each moult; in others again it is due to the loss of the first antennæ, and the consequent alteration in the shape of the head (see Plate III, Fig. 1).

(c) Divided eye (Text-fig. 2) represents a Black No-white  $\Im$  from the same No-white strain as the  $\Im$  CN.1b used in this mating. The division may be transverse, as in the figure; or longitudinal; or the ommateum may be so divided as to look like two separate eyes (Plate 5, Fig. 16); or the two parts may be one behind the other as in the CN.210n described below. Another instance of this last type is CN.293—a Black that became Intersex and developed great irregularity, especially in the left eye, which grew to more than twice the size of the right. The right eye was of normal size, deeply indented on both margins with a small

"cluster" separate; the left looked like two large eyes, joined together, with the ommatidia of different sizes.

(d) Lobed eyes, much less frequent than the divided, though evidently not far removed structurally. In one instance, CN.289f, both eyes were lobed on the front margin; in another, CN.285c, the right eye had the hind margin cut into two equal lobes, while in a third, HN.69c, the front margin of the right eye was lobed.

(e) Ommatidia separate from the ommateum, either singly or in clusters.



TEXT-FIG. 3.—CN.157(2). Intersex 5 months old. July 7, 1920. ×45.

The clusters may be of any size, and may lie in any position near the eye (Text-fig. 3). This is of frequent occurrence.

(f) Scattering of the ommateum (Text-fig. 4) shows the type (e) carried to the extreme, with the whole eye broken up.

(g) Mosaic eye, a term applied to an eye in which part of the retinal cells are of one colour, and part of another. There may be black, red, and colourless ommatidia in the same eye (See Plate IV for black and red; Text-figs. 4 and 5 for black and colourless; 2, Plate I, Fig. 7, for red and colourless). The Figure 2 on Plate III is taken from another Stock, TB Stock III described on p. 315 of this Journal (Vol. XVIII).

## 2. Loss of One or Both Eyes.

In all, 40 animals were hatched with eyes missing, 22 with one eye, and 18 with both eyes. In the  $F_3$  generation in which they first appeared, the One-eyes numbered 12, 5 with the right eye, and 7 with the left missing, all with large spots, and 8 with dorsal patches also. Of those with No-right eye, four (CN.183*h*, 199*d*, 249*c*, and 220*b*) had an irregular eye on the

left side, while in one, CN.199*z*, the eye was reduced to one speck of reddish colour. Two of the No-left eyes also (CN.209*d*, and 228*n*) had only a speck of reddish colour on the right side, in CN.210*c*, *f*, and *n* 



TEXT-FIG. 4.—CN.379b. 3 hatched January 31, 1921. Died February 15, 1922, and figured. At birth, the left eye was very small, round, with 5 microscopic ommatidia, pigment dilute ; large triangular white patch behind. ×45.



TEXT-FIG. 5.—CN.220b. Head, right side. ×45.

(p. 366), the right eye was irregular, in CN.228*h* it was almost normal, and in CN.269*e* quite normal.

Only four came to maturity; one CN.210c (Text-fig. 7) remained unchanged, no second eye being produced; in the other three, CN.210f, 210n, and 220b, a very irregular one gradually developed. An illustration is given of CN.220b in Text-fig. 5, showing three stages of its growth, at birth, May 11, 1920; at the age of a month, on June 8, when the developing right eye was first noted; and again on July 27, just before maturity was reached. Later on, September 8 and October 13, it was seen that the eye had greatly increased in size, and scattered, with many colourless ommatidia joined to the two curving lines of black ones. The dorsal patch then covered most of the head. The left eye at the same stages was very small at first, consisting of only 2 reddish black ommatidia; on June 8, it was round and flat with 8 ommatidia; on July 27 triangular, and almost No-white.

There were 10 One-eyes in the  $F_4$  generation, all from one family; CN.339g and o had No-right eye, and a microscopic left eye. The other 8 were in Brood CN.349, and are figured in Plate IV, Figs. 5 and 10; Plate 5, Figs. 15 and 18; and Plate 6, Figs, 19, 20, 23, and 24.

The No-eyes in the  $F_3$  generation numbered 11, 6 from one family, CN.228*e*, *g*, *j*, *m*, *p*, and *r*; 261*b* and *h*; 257*c* and *d*; and 269*f*, all spotted except one. Only 2 lived to maturity, both females,



TEXT-FIG. 6.—CN.228m  $\bigcirc$ . Two stages shown. At birth May 11, 1920, at maturity August 6, 1920. ×45.

CN.228m and p, and both developed in the same way. Two stages of CN.228m are shown in Text-fig. 6, at birth and at maturity. In July a few colourless cones were seen, which increased in number after the next moult. It died on August 6, 1920.

In the  $F_4$  generation 7 No-eyes were found in the same family : 3 in CN.339 (c, d, and k) and 4 in CN.349 (see Plate 6, Figs. 21, 22, 25, and 26).

# II. DETAILS OF THE MATING (CN.1*b*) WHICH PRODUCED THE IRREGULAR COLOURED-EYES.

The male used in this mating was a Black No-white, heterozygous for red, from pure No-white unspotted stock; the female was an Albino dorsally spotted, descended from dorsally spotted ancestry for four generations. It was derived from the C.17b family of Albinos previously referred to (4, p. 350), in which one Black perfect-eyed young appeared amongst its 248 Albino imperfect-eyed offspring—the only instance ever seen of a coloured-eye occurring amongst the Albinos in the hundreds of families kept under observation.

The pair CN.1b had 4 broods, comprising 107 young, of which 75 were normals, 31 spotted, and 1 was a Black No-white. The appearance of a recessive in the  $F_1$  generation was the first departure from the normal in this family.

In the  $F_2$  generation, the first irregular coloured-eyes appeared. There were only a few, 8 out of the 1,391 young hatched, in which a definite irregularity was found, all Black eyes, all affected on one side only, 4 with the right eye and 4 with the left eye irregular; six were spotted, five on the same side as the irregularity, and one with the left eye affected had the spots on the right side. Two others, No-whites, 1 Black and 1 Red (in XXII), had a slight irregularity in the left eyes.

Compared with the remarkable developments in the succeeding generation, the irregularity in the  $F_2$  was triffing, being shown chiefly in the uneven and indented margin of the ommateum. Only in one instance was it marked; in that animal (169*d*) the right eye was much smaller than the left, irregular in outline, and in the arrangement of the ommatidia, with the pigment very dilute, reddish, and faint; the left eye was of normal size and intensely black.

Besides these 8 definitely irregular-eyed animals, a few others were not quite normal: 5 in IX as follows: 2 Albino No-whites, spotted, one with very large spots on both sides of the cephalon, and on the first peræon-segment, the other with a small spot on the right side; 2 others, Black  $\Im$  and Black No-white  $\Im$  with the first antennæ missing, eyes normal; and 1 Black No-white which developed irregularity. In XIX there were 3, as follows: 1 Black One-sided No-white, spotted, with the left eye No-white and large patches and spots on each side; 1 Black No-white with the right eye much smaller than the left; and 1 Albino, spotted dorsally, with the left eye transversely divided into two pieces. In XXII 1 Albino, spotted, had the right eye almost in two pieces.

It is noteworthy that the irregularities were given by only three or four of the animals breeding. In Brood IX the 4 irregular-eyed, and the 5 others just mentioned were from one male mated with three females of its own brood. In Brood XIX, the 4 irregular-eyed were from one female, as well as the divided-eye Albino, and the Black No-white with different-sized eyes.

All of these died without offspring, most of them before reaching maturity.

In the  $F_3$  generation, 1,879 young were hatched. The development of the irregularity in the eyes increased enormously (see List, p. 383). It is safe to say that all the families were affected, the individual members differing only in degree. Certain families showed it in every brood, others in some of the broods, often the later ones. In a few families only, all the offspring were normal-eyed at birth, but in these also irregularity developed, as shown in the few that survived.

It was amongst the offspring of Family 2 of the Brood IX referred to above (in which 4 irregular-eyed animals appeared in the  $F_2$ ) that irregularity developed to the greatest extent in the  $F_3$  generation.

The young produced by its inter-matings numbered 237; only 130 were normal-eyed at birth (43 spotted), all the other 107 being abnormal. Of the 107, 86 had irregular eyes as follows: 82 Blacks, 31 with both eyes irregular, 27 spotted, 4 unspotted; 32 with the right eye irregular, 23 spotted, 9 unspotted; and 19 with the left eye irregular, 11 spotted, 8 unspotted; and 4 Black No-whites, 3 with the right eye affected, and 1 with the left.

The remaining 21 are the most remarkable animals that have yet appeared in this species. They all had one or both eyes missing, frequently accompanied by malformation of the brain and of the head, particularly of the front margin, which in some cases was so retracted as to expose the proximal joints of the second antennæ, normally covered by the lateral angles (see Text-fig. 7, and Brood 349). All but 2 of the animals were spotted. Those with both eyes missing numbered 10. Of the Oneeyed, 5 had the right eye missing, 6 the left; all were spotted, most with the one eye irregular. All died without offspring, except one, CN.210*n*, a One-eye which gradually developed the second eye.

The 210 brood, in which this animal appeared, is described in detail to show the range of variation, and the changes undergone in growth.

It consisted of 17 Black-eyed, extruded on April 18 and 19, 1920 :---

(a) 1, normal eyes unspotted; and 1, normal but reticulation uneven:

(b) 1, with right eye normal ; left eye irregular, wedge-shaped, drawn out behind ; spot above position 4.\*

(bb) 1, normal eyes; very deep spot pos. 4, and dorsal streak far back. Its growth was unusually slow, 4 months being taken instead of 6 weeks to reach maturity, a Q. A male was added and they mated; Q eaten.

<sup>\*</sup> See 4, p. 353, for a diagram of the usual positions of spots. Position 4 is on the head, in the mid-lateral line, just over the anterior end of the stomach.



 $\begin{array}{l} {\rm Text-FI3.}\ 7.{\rm \ CN.210c\ One-eye.} & 1 \ {\rm Right\ side\ of\ head,\ 6}\ {\rm Left\ side,\ on\ hatching\ April\ 18,}\\ 1920\ ; \ 2 \ {\rm and\ 5}\ {\rm on\ June\ 21}\ ; \ {\rm and\ 3}\ {\rm and\ 4}\ {\rm at\ maturity\ September\ 10,\ 1920.} & \times 45. \end{array}$ 

(c) 1, with the *left eye missing*; (Text-fig. 7) head greatly malformed on the left side, the basal joints of the second antenna being exposed; 3 white spots along the front margin on the left side and 2 in pos. 4; very large dorsal patch extending down both sides of the head; right eye wedge-shaped, and drawn out behind, very small with only 3 ommatidia; small spot low down on first peræon-segment. It was examined at intervals. No eye was developed on the left side through life; the white superficial spot nearest the "eye-position" remained unchanged till after maturity was reached, when it divided into two pieces. The dorsal patch also broke up into streaks and spots and spread all over the top of the head down to the eye level.

The right eye grew very large, triangular in form, with very little white reticulation. The shape of the head was normal on the right side, very abnormal still on the left, but with the post-antennal angle produced.

This animal was a  $\varphi$ ; a male was added on September 7, mating took place, the  $\varphi$  moulted and laid eggs on September 10 and was killed by the male the same day.

(d) 1, normal eyes, a  $\varphi$ , with a large white streak right side, pos. 4, and uneven reticulation in the left eye. Slight irregularity appeared later in the left eye. An Albino No-white  $\Im$  was added on August 19, and eggs were laid August 20. Two broods were hatched (CN.315 and 330), 20 in all, of which 7 were irregular-eyed. The  $\varphi$  was eaten by a  $\Im$  after moulting on October 4.

(dd) 1, normal eyes; large dorsal streak far back on the head.

(e) 1, right eye irregular in shape, with 5 ommatidia; 2 white spots at the base of the maxillipeds. Left eye nearly normal, large, about 8 ommatidia, spot, pos. 4. This one, a  $\Im$ , mated with an Albino No-white  $\Im$ , and had one brood (CN.338) of 10, 4 of them irregular-eyed. As it grew older it developed great irregularity in its eyes, in the shape, and in the size and arrangement of the ommatidia.

(f) Left eye missing ; large patch, pos. 4, and 2 streaks extending to dorsal. Right eye small, irregular, with 4 ommatidia ; spot, pos. 4. This animal was examined at intervals, and on July 5 it was noted that a small almost microscopic eye was growing on the left side. It consisted of 1 black speck, and 3 minute colourless ommatidia. The patch of white had increased and formed large masses of white streaks all over the top of the head ; the head margin was very irregular, and cut so far back that the eye-speck was close to position 4, in fact the width of the head was not much more than half the width of the right side. The irregular right eye had become triangular in shape. The animal, a  $\Im$ , moulted with difficulty on August 21, a very thin moult, and died on August 30.

(g) 1, normal eyes, with a large streak left side, pos. 4, and a deep spot

at the same point, right side; a spot in the lateral position, right side, and 1 below and behind the eye.

(gg) 1, normal eyes, spotted left side. This one reached maturity, a 3; it was very weakly, and died on July 29.

(h) 1, with the right eye small, irregular, drawn out behind wedge-shape with only 4 ommatidia; a spot each side in pos. 4.

(j) 1, with very irregular right eye, microscopic, consisting of only 1 ommatidium surrounded by white, with a reddish spot behind; and a very large drawn-out patch of white at pos. 4. Left eye normal, a small spot pos. 4.

It was examined on May 1; the right eye now had 2 or 3 black ommatidia, no white reticulation. Examined again on July 1 after a moult; right eye very irregular, about 4 ommatidia, long, practically No-white, colour dilute, some ommatidia purplish, others colourless. Left eye normal in shape, and number, size, colour, and arrangement of the ommatidia. Spots unchanged. It was slow in reaching maturity, and died on August 13, a  $_{\circ}$ .

(l) 1, with right eye irregular; reticulation of left eye uneven; unspotted.

This one, a  $\bigcirc$ , mated first with an Albino No-white  $\eth$ , and had 2 broods (CN.337 and 348) consisting of 19 young, 4 irregular-eyed; then with a  $\eth$  (CN.259) of the same family and had one brood of 8 (CN.370), 6 of them irregular-eyed. It died January 20, 1921.

(m) 1, normal eyes, right with uneven reticulation, and small spot. Reached maturity, a  $\varphi$ , and was tried with two males; no mating; died on October 6, 1920.

(n) 1, with left eye missing; large white spot, pos. 4, with a smaller one in front of it; right eye exceedingly irregular with very uneven reticulation, and small spot just behind the eye.

The animal was examined at intervals. On June 9, the beginning of an eye on the left side was noted, 3 tiny black specks on the upper edge of the ommateum, and 7 or 8 black ommatidia around the margin; the spots had broken up into 3 large round masses, and a great number of red globules were seen in the cephalon around the œsophagus and the anterior end of the alimentary canal. Right eye much larger, still very irregular in shape, spot coalesced with the eye.

Examined on October 13; the left eye now very large with about 40 ommatidia, exceedingly irregular in shape, almost as if composed of two eyes, a small round regular eye of 16 ommatidia with a large crescent-shaped one fitting closely around it posteriorly. It was tried with several males, including the CN.220b (which, hatched a One-eye, also developed the second eye), but no mating took place. With Albino No-white males it mated twice, and had 2 broods, with one a brood of 8 (CN.321), 5

irregular-eyed; with the other, a brood of 12 (CN.379), all irregular-eyed (one of these is figured in Text-fig. 4). It was eaten by the  $\Im$  after moulting on February 11, 1921.

(o) 1, with right eye irregular, 4 ommatidia; left eye normal, unspotted.

In the  $F_4$  generation 1,001 young were produced of which 410 came from this Family 2, IX. The total number of irregular-eyed out of the 410 was 120: 76 Black, of which 29 were irregular in both eyes, 23 spotted, 6 unspotted: 20 had right eye irregular, 12 spotted, 8 unspotted: and 27 had left eye irregular, 17 spotted and 10 unspotted: and 1 Red unspotted had left eye irregular.

The remaining 43 are of great interest.

41 (CN.339 and 349) came from a mating of a Black No-white  $\mathcal{J}$ , CN.257, with a Black normal-eyed  $\mathcal{Q}$ , CN.249 (see List, p. 389), 2 regular-eyed animals from the Family 2, IX, in which the greatest amount of irregularity occurred. (The pair from which the female was derived gave 20 normals to 32 irregulars, 9 No-eyes and 4 One-eyes.) All the young from the mating were irregular-eyed, with no two eyes alike, 7 were No-eyes, 4 of them spotted, 10 were One-eyed, 7 with the right eye missing, and 3 with the left. Brood 349 is figured on Plates IV, 5, and 6.

The other 2 (CN.336) came from a mating of irregular-eyed Black  $\Im$ and  $\Im$  from brood CN.259. The male's eyes were both irregular, the right very large and almost square in outline, the left narrow, very uneven reticulation, ommatidia not in rows, and the colour dilute. The  $\Im$  had the left eye large and square, and the right practically normal. It became an Intersex, but whether intersexuality developed after the brood was hatched or before, it is impossible to say; the previous moults were examined but only tiny fragments were left, nothing to show the condition of the animal at the time.

The eyes in these 2 young were very extraordinary at birth :---

(a) is the only one yet seen which had eyes of different colour when hatched. On the right side was an elongate patch of white exactly like an ordinary Albino in appearance, but the young one was too delicate to keep out of water long enough to make certain if any cones were present. The left eye was Black, very small and flat with a marked difference in the size of the ommatidia, 4 larger and 3 microscopic. Eight weeks later this eye had the shape of an Albino, large and scattered with no definite outline to the ommateum, broken reticulation, numerous black ommatidia, many separate above. In the right eye black ommatidia had appeared above the white patch, in a small No-white cluster, with 2 apart. The animal was a  $\varphi$ , exceedingly small and delicate. No male could be found with a sufficiently good record to place with it, and it died at 6 months unmated. (b) This specimen looked as if it also had an Albino-eye on the right side, broken into three patches, but under a high-power an almost imperceptible speck of colour could be seen in each patch; a large mass of white behind at pos. 4. Left eye Black, small (6 ommatidia), and flat, with a white spot behind and a very long and very large dorsal streak extending down the side of the head. Eight weeks later a minute Black eye, almost No-white, had developed in front of the patches, right side. The head was so much malformed on that side as to form a deep depression in which the eye lay. Left eye large, and roughly triangular with the wide end below. It died just before reaching maturity.

## SUMMARY.

A description has been given of a mating which produced a great range of eye-irregularity in the offspring. Not only were the size, shape, and pigmentation affected, but the eye-structure itself, many cases occurring in which one eye or even both eyes were missing at birth.

This experiment adds another proof to the statement that the farther removed from the normal an animal is, the lower its viability. The mortality was much higher amongst the abnormals, and breeding experiments with the survivors were exceedingly difficult on account of the trouble experienced not only in rearing them to maturity, but in finding suitable mates. The cannibalism of the males of this stock made it almost impossible to use them, and small, not too vigorous, males had to be sought in the Albino No-white strain.

In three of the One-eyes, i.e. those in which one eye was present at birth, and no trace of a second could be seen (even with a high power), a very imperfect second eye developed later, after several moults had taken place. An example, CN.220b, is illustrated in Text-fig. 5 (List, p. 384).

In one case and one only of the One-eyed animals which survived several moults, the missing eye was never developed. The specimen CN.210c is figured in Text-fig. 7.

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## EXPLANATION OF THE PLATES.

### PLATE III.

- FIG. 1.—Red  $\varphi$ , R.E. 106, showing the "No-antenna" condition and the irregularity of the eye.  $\varphi$  just mature, laid eggs, and died April 11, 1920.  $\times 58$ .
- FIG. 2.—TB.814c. of from Stock III, p. 315 of this Journal, showing the "mosaic" eye. 8 months old, August 10, 1925. ×58.

## PLATE IV.

Brood 349, see p. 368 for ancestry. Hatched October 26, 1920.  $\times 58.$ 

- Fig. 1.—Right eye tiny, with 2 round black ommatidia and 1 long red one. Left eye large. Died trying to moult on November 5.
- FIG. 2.—R. eye microscopic, 1 black ommatidium surrounded by a thin line of white, 2 minute reddish ones behind. L. eye small, 2 long black omm., very large dorsal patch. Died November 5.
- FIG. 3.—R. eye large, irregular, with a reddish cone at the top and one at lower margin; no white pigment. L. eye minute, only 2 tiny B. omm. each surrounded by a clear space. Died in moulting November 5.
- FIG. 4.—Both eyes exceedingly small, 3 omm. in clear space, with dark reddish patch below, adjoining eye: no white in eye, but a small, very deep white spot on edge of brain lobe. L. eye round, with 4 microscopic cones. This one lived to February 10, 1921, when both eyes were about the same size, the left one lobed, the right square. It moulted on November 10, but hardly grew at all, measuring only 1.75 mm. at death. A normal animal would have been mature at that age.
- FIG. 5.—No eye right side, head and lobe malformed. Left eye exceedingly small, 1 B. omm. and 1 faint reddish spot behind. Died in trying to moult November 5.
- FIG. 6.—Head malformed, both eyes very small and irregular, the left with 1 reddish omm. and 2 black. This one was spotted on the first perceon-segment. It moulted on November 10, died January 20, 1921.
- FIG. 7.—Eyes very small. Right with 1 B. omm. and 4 microscopic colourless ones, white retic. L. eye with 2 large B. omm. and 2 small above, reddish patch behind eye, deep; spotted.
- FIG. 8.—BN. Looks like 2 eyes on RS. L. eye as if 2 eyes were joined together, one behind reddish. Died in moulting November 5.
- FIG. 9.—BN. Large R. eye, 7 omm. L. eye also large but very irregular, looks like 1 round B. spot surrounded by a clear reddish space, with 1 B. omm. separate above. Died trying to moult November 5.
- FIG. 10.—No eye R. side. L. eye BN., small, round, with light reddish patch behind, as large as eye. Died November 5 trying to moult.

#### PLATE 5.

# From a Painting.

Normal Black eye of newly hatched young, for comparison.

- FIG. 11.—R. eye microscopic, 1 B. omm. surrounded by white with tiny deep B. spot in front and 1 behind, deeper than eye. A huge white spot in lateral position, much larger than the eye. L. eye very large. Lived till May 9, 1921, and was then only 2-5 mm. in length. (Only 10 joints. in flagellum, Ant, 1; 3 in access. flag., and 7 in flagellum, Ant. 2.)
- FIG. 12.—Both eyes large, but irregular in shape and number of omm. Much spotted, with large dorsal patch. Died in moulting November 5.
- FIG. 13.—R. eye minute, with a little white streak at lower edge of lobe. Head malformed, and lobe deeply dented, touching the margin. Tiny eye L.S. with white retic. and only 3 micro. omm. Dead on November 8.
- FIG. 14.—Both eyes exceedingly small, with reddish omm. and hardly any white. L. eye oval, with 2 minute reddish lenses.
- FIG. 15.—No eye L.S. Lobe malformed. R. eye very large, drawn out, ommatidia of different sizes.
- FIG. 16.—2 distinct eyes on Right side. 1 with fair-sized B. omm. in eye-position and 2 smaller omm., white pigment, and spots; 1 lateral with 2 omm. L. eye large. Died in moulting November 6.
- FIG. 17.—Both eyes very small. R. with only 2 omm., 1 large and irregular and 1 small. Practically No-white. Died after moulting November 5.
- FIG. 18.—No eye L.S. Huge triangular patch pos. 4; dorsal patch. Head on R. side greatly malformed and eye reduced to 2 B. specks. Died in moulting November 8.

### PLATE 6.

#### From a Painting.

FIG. 19.—No eye R,S. Head greatly malformed. L. eye far back in lobe, in lateral position, may be due to malformation, eye very minute. Died after moult November 8.

- FIG. 20.—No eye L.S. Lobe and head malformed. R. eye reduced to 1 tiny B. speck, slightly drawn out backwards. Moulted November 15 and died November 27.
- FIG. 21.—No eyes. Head and lobes malformed. Much spotted. Moulted November 10, died November 27.
- FIG. 22.—No eyes. Head greatly malformed. R. ant. missing at birth, probably through an accident. Moulted and died November 10. The antenna was regenerating. Figure taken from moult.
- FIG. 23.—No eye R.S. Head malformed. L. eye microscopic, 2 omm. Moulted November 15 and died November 18.
- FIG. 24.—No eye R.S. On L.S. a tiny speck of B. in middle of lobe, lateral position, represents eye. Died November 15.
- FIG. 25.—No eyes. Head malformed, more so on L.S. Patches of white very deep. Moulted November 10, died December 13.
- FIG. 26.—No eyes. Unspotted. Moulted November 11, died November 15.

 $\times 58.$ 

 $\times 58.$ 





PLATE IV.

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# III. LIST SHOWING THE OCCURRENCE OF THE IRREGULAR-EYE CHARACTER IN THE OFFSPRING FROM THE MATING CN.16.

The abbreviations used are as follows :--B, Black; BN, Black No-white; R, Red; RN, Red No-white; A, Albino; AN, Albino No-white; R, right when used with "eye"; RS, right side; L, left; and LS, left side.

				Black.			Red.		1	Albino	).	
Brood Number,	Number in Class.	Description.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Notes.
$\mathbf{F}_1$	Gene	eration.										
IX XIV XIX	24 38 32	Normals	$     \begin{array}{r}       19 \\       25 \\       19     \end{array} $	5 13 12	- - 1							Recessive appearing in the F, genera
XXII	13		12	1	-							tion.
$\mathbf{F}_2$	Gen	eration.										
IX.									. · ·			
Family : 46 55 65	1. Bở 7 11 2 18	1 with $B \bigcirc 1a$ . Normals Normals <i>Irregulars</i> Normals	$\frac{1}{3} - \frac{1}{4}$	- 21 a) 3	$\frac{1}{2}{-}{4}$	1 1 - 1	- - 1		2 1 -	$\frac{1}{2}$	1 - *3	1 with irregular R eye; 1 with L eye *1 of the AN, very spotted.
Family 103 112	2. Sa 22 27	me ♂ with B ♀ 1b. Normals	9 10	2 5	$\frac{3}{4}$				3 2	$\frac{1}{4}$	*4 2	*1 of the AN with a spot.
Family 119 126	3. Sa 6 31	me ♂ with B♀1c. Normals ,,	$^{2}_{14}$	2 7	- 6				2	2	2-	1 B ♂ No antenna=M III in records
$129 \\131 \\140 \\145 \\156 \\158 \\166 \\175$	$28 \\ 10 \\ 22 \\ 18 \\ 21 \\ 2 \\ 25 \\ 32 \\ 28 \\ 28 \\ 28 \\ 28 \\ 28 \\ 28 \\ 28$	". " Irregulars Normals "	$     \begin{array}{r}       13 \\       4 \\       9 \\       6 \\       11 \\       - \\       12 \\       9 \\       14 \\     \end{array} $	$     \begin{array}{c}       2 \\       2 \\       1 \\       4 \\       3 \\       2 \\       5 \\       6 \\       3     \end{array} $	9 1 5 4 3 - 3 6 5				2 1 3 1 3 - 3 5 2	$1331 \\ 252$	211-2-12	<ul> <li>p. 358.</li> <li>1 BN ♀ No antenna. Both with irregular L eye.</li> <li>1 BN developed irregularity.</li> </ul>
Family 45 53 63 73 79 84 93 100 109 117	4. B d 6 15 20 29 27 34 28 28 28 28 18 9	2 with B ♀ 2. Normals	$2 \\ 6 \\ 13 \\ 12 \\ 15 \\ 13 \\ 17 \\ 11 \\ 12 \\ 4$	1 1 1 1 1 1 1	$2 \\ 4 \\ 11 \\ 4 \\ 7 \\ 1 \\ 8 \\ 3 \\ 2$					-113311-2	$\frac{2}{1}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{2}{2}$ $\frac{2}{3}$ $\frac{4}{4}$ $\frac{1}{1}$	
Family 58 68 76 85	5. B ở 10 19 21 8	4 with B 9 4. Normals	$5 \\ 9 \\ 9 \\ 1$	1 1 	1 1 2 1	$\begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 4 \\ 4 \\ 3 \end{array}$	1111	- 1 1	$\begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 4 \\ 4 \\ 2 \end{array}$	1 1 1 1	1 - 1 -	
Family 35 38 39 40	6. Mai 1 4 4 5	tings in brood-bow Normal Normals	rl. 2 4 1	- - 1	1 1 -					- 1 -		

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				Black,			Red.			Albin	0.	
Brood Number.	Number in Class.	Description.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Notes.
XIV.												
$     44 \\     47 \\     51   $		Normals "	$\begin{array}{c}1\\1\\3\end{array}$	3	$\frac{1}{2}$				3	$\frac{1}{1}$	1 - 1	
XIX.												
Family 59 70	1. Bố 5 1	1 with B♀1a. Normals Normal	4	-	1				-1	Ξ	-	
Family 80	2. Sa 14	me ♂ with B ♀ 1b. Normals	10	_	3				1	-	_	
Family 102 111 116 124 133 134	3. Sa 4 37 12 25 14 2 5 2	me δ with B ♀ 1c. Normals  {Normals Irregulars {Normals Irregulars		- 5 1 3 3 1 3 1 3 1	1 4 1 8 2 				6 3 1 1		- 2 2 1 2 -	Both with R eye irregular I with R eye irregular ; and I spotted
135	30	Normals	12	3	5				6	*2	2	with L eye. *1 Spotted Albino with L eye divided
Family 169	4. $\vec{a} = 2$ 11 I	with $\stackrel{\bigcirc}{=} 1c$ . $\begin{cases} Normals \\ Irregular \end{cases}$	1	-	$\stackrel{1}{\scriptstyle I}$	1	-	2	1	3	2	into 2 pieces. This BN had R eye much smaller
Family 122	5. đ 2 21	with Q 5. Normals	10	3	4	_	_	-	1		_	than L.
Family 6 61 69 78 83	3. B 5 13 18 13	2 with B ♀ 2. Normals ,, ,,	21 55 55 33	1	$\begin{array}{c}1\\2\\4\\1\end{array}$	$-\frac{4}{3}$	1111			1	1 1 1	
Family 7 67 77 82 90 95 105 114	7. $B_{0}^{3}$ 4 11 20 22 21 17 25	3 with B 2 3. Normals " " " "	$     \begin{array}{c}       1 \\       9 \\       11 \\       8 \\       9 \\       9 \\       12 \\       12 \\       \end{array} $	- 1 1 1	1 				2 2 3 1 2 5 6	- 1 2 2 1 1	$-\frac{3}{3}$	
Family 8 87 92 99 108	8. B 3 7 8 9 11	5 with B $\bigcirc$ 5. Normals	22224	*2	22 4 4					$\frac{1}{1}$	1 - 1 -	*1 was a One-sided No-white LS.
Family 9 81 89 96 106	9. Bố 9 16 17	6 with B ♀ 6. Normals	$     \frac{1}{3}     \frac{3}{7}   $	$     \begin{array}{c}       3 \\       2 \\       2 \\       2     \end{array} $	- 2 4				$     \begin{array}{c}       1 \\       3 \\       2 \\       1     \end{array} $	- 1 2	- 1 1 1	
Family : 88	10. B 12	5 6 with ♀ 1c. Normals	7	2	1				1	_	1	
Family 52♀1	11. M 4	atings in brood-bo Normals	wl. *4	_	_							*The one survivor was an Intersex (5.
$\begin{array}{c} 71 \bigcirc 5 \\ 75 \bigcirc 4 \end{array}$	5 9	29 83	$^{3}_{4}$	1	$1 \\ 1$				2	-1	$1 \\ 1$	p. 516).
XXII												
Family 1 66	l. B♂ 17	with $B \bigcirc 1$ . Normals	3	-	2	3	-	1	1	5	2	
Family 94 101 110	2. Sai 22 29 24	ne ♂ with B ♀ 2. Normals	8 5 9	$1 \\ 2 \\ 1$	5 6 2	$\begin{array}{c}1\\6\\3\end{array}$	- - 1		2 3 2	2 3 2	2 3 2	

				Black.			Red.			Albino	D.	
Brood Number,	Number in Class.	Description.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Notes.
Family 3	. San	ne $\delta$ with B $\bigcirc$ 3.		2								
118	13	Irregular	2	2	$\frac{2}{1}$	1	1	_	2	2	1	L eye irregular.
125	21	Normals	7	1	2	5	2	-	1	2	1	
138	8		2	2	3	_	_	-	-	1	2	The 3 BN are reddish black.
141	18	**	6	3	2	3	1	-	1	2	-	
149	15	.,	6	_	4	1	_	1	1	2	1	
162	17	••	5	2	3	3	-	3	1	-	-	
178	25 15		9	1	2	1	1	2	1 3	3	3	
186	22	14	4	1	4	5	-	1	2	3	2	1 of the Spotted Albino with R ey
194	17	**	6	3	5	-	1	-	1	1	-	The Spotted Albino with R eye rather irregular.
224	12	(Normala	6	-	3	1	-	1	-	1	-	
208	$1^{15}_{1}$	Irregular	7	-	2		1	12	_	_	1	L eye irregular.
Family 4	. San	ne 5 with B 9 4.	6	1	1							· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
00	0	110111010	0	1	1				1			
F <sub>3</sub>	Gene	eration.										
IX												
Family 1												
Brood 65	B♀, v	vith 3 126, Fam.	3.									
Family 9												
Brood 10	3 Pair	1 B ♂ with B ♀.										
164	5	Normals	2	2	1							
183	13	(Normals	4	4	*5							*1 Intersex (183m, 5, p. 532).
	9	{ Irregulars	-	*8	1							*1 Intersex (183c, 5, p. 538) both eyes irregular; 2 others irreg. both eyes 5 R eye irregular
	1	Cne-eye	-	1	-							Right eye missing.
190	6	∫ Normals	1	2	3							1 of the spotted had the head main formed
	11	l Irregulars	5	6	-							Unspotted. 1 with R eye irregular
												RS). Spotted : 2 with both eye irregular ; 2 with R eye ; 2 with eye (I of these had only I microscopi spect of colour)
209	7	( Normals	4	2	1							speck of coloury.
	0	{ Irregulars	2	5	_							Spotted : Both eyes irregular Spotted : 2 with both eyes irregular
	1	One-eye	-	1	-							<i>I</i> with <i>L</i> eye. Left eye missing, and <i>R</i> eye only a tin
Brood 10	3 B đ	2 and B C										speck of red.
174	4	Normals	_	3	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	
Brood 10	3 B 3	2 and $\mathbf{B} \subseteq 3$ .										
173	9	{ Normals	5	*4	-							*1 developed irregularity in L eye
	1	(Irregulars	1	0	-							Unspotted : both eyes irregular Spotted : 3 with both eyes irregular
210	0											2 with R eye; 1 with L eye.
210	8	Normals	2	6	_							1 unspotted, and 3 spotted with ver irregular white pigment 1 spotte
	ß	Tunonalana	0	1								developed slight irregularity LS.
	0	Irreguears	4	4	-							3 with R eye : 1 with L eye.
	3	One-eyes	-	3	-							Left eyes missing ; R eye irregular i all and much spotted. (One Figure
259	7	∫ Normals	6	1								01 p. 303.)
	9	↓ Irregulars	3	*6	-							*Intersex (5, p. 521) with L eye irregular. Unspotted: 2 with R entireg.; I with L eye. Spotted:
												with both eyes; 4 with L eye, including Intersex; (one of these developed irregularity in R eye).

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				Black.			Red.		.	Albin	o.	
Brood Number,	Number in Class.	Description.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Notes.
Brood 1 199	03 B ð 8 11	2 with BN 9 112 Normals Irregulars	2b. 1	*10	-				1	2	-	*Intersex with 2 truncate spines. Un-
	2	One-eyes	-	2	_							Spotted : 2 with both eyes (I with a lateral coloured spot); 8 with R eye, Right eye missing in both; left eye very irrevular (I had only a micro-
228	9	[ Irregulars	2	7	-							scopic speck of colour). Unspotted: 1 with both eyes irreg.; 1 with L eye. Spotted; all 7 with
	8	Eyes missing	-	2	-							both eyes irregular. (Text-fig. 1.) 6 No-eyes (Text-fig. 6), (I with micro- scopic speck of colour in the lateral position RS); 2 with Left eye missing (I had R eye normal in the
249	8 1 1	$\begin{cases} Normals \\ Irregular \\ One-eye \end{cases}$	6	$\frac{1}{I}$						$\frac{1}{I}$		other there was only a speck of colour). Both eyes irregular. Right eye missing.
261	11 2	Normals Irregulars	2455	2 6	-							Unspotted : 4 with R eye irregular ; 1 with L eye. Spotted : 3 with both eyes ; 2 with R eye ; and I with L eye. 2 No-eyes spotted.
Brood 1	12 Pair	1 B 3 and B 2.										
198 220	3 2 3	{ Normals { <i>Irregulars</i> { Normals	1 - 2	Ī	$\begin{array}{c}1\\1\\1\end{array}$				1	-	-	L eyes irregular.
241	1 16	{ Irregular and One-eye ( Normals	- 8	<i>I</i> 1	-3				2	2	_	Right eye missing, L eye irregular. Nearly all with thin or uneven reticu-
	3	{ Irregulars	-	2	1						-	lation. Spotted : <i>I with both eyes irregular</i> ; <i>I</i>
257	$^{17}_{2}$	${ Normals \\ No-eyes }$	9	1	3				3	*1	-	*Intersex (5, p. 534). 2 No-eyes, unspotted.
268	$\overset{6}{2}$	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} { m Normals} \\ { m Irregulars} \end{array}  ight.$	3 -	$\overset{1}{_{I}}$	$\stackrel{1}{_{1}}$				1	-	-	B spotted, both eyes irregular : BN with R eye.
Family Brood 1 200	3. 126 B ず 17	with B \overline 65 of Fa	am. 1. 5	8					-	4	_	All with reticulation uneven and
	4	Lirregulars	1	1	-				-	2		B unspotted : L eye irregular Spotted : R eye. A with L eye
211	29	∫Normals	19	4	-				-	6		irregular.
231	4 17	\ Irregulars	8	$\frac{4}{6}$	_				-	3	_	<i>I</i> with both eyes irregular; 3 with L eye 1 of the B unspotted had part of the
	5	{ Irregulars	1	1	-				-	3	-	ommateum separate LS; it joined together in 3 months. B unspotted: <i>R eve irregular</i> Spotted: <i>L eve.</i> A, spotted: <i>J</i> with divided <i>R eve.</i> 2 with minut
248	$\overset{23}{4}$	${ Normals \\ Irregulars }$	9	9	Ξ				2-	$\frac{3}{4}$	-	Leye. All with very uneven reticulation. I with very minute irregular eyes; I with Reye, and 2 with Leye micro
980	9	(Normals	1	1					-	1		scopic.
200	2	Irregulars	Î	Î					-	-	-	R eyes irregular.
269	24 4	Irregulars	11	*11 1	-				-	23	-	B spotted: both eyes irregular. A I with R eye and I with L eye very irregular.
	1	(No-eyes										No-eyes. No cones seen, but specks o white.
277	18 <i>13</i>	$\left\{ egin{array}{l} Normals \ Irregulars \end{array}  ight.$	$\overset{6}{4}$	88	-				3 -	1 1		B unspotted: 1 with both even irregular; 1 with R, and 2 with 1 eye. Spotted: 4 with both even irregular; 1 with R, and 3 with L eye A spotted : R even irregular.

			I	Black.			Red.			Albin	о.	
Brood Number,	Number in Class.	Description.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Notes.
286	$\frac{23}{4}$	${ Normals \\ Irregulars }$	12 _	83	-				1	$\frac{2}{I}$	-	B all with L eye irregular : A with B
299	6	∫Normals	2	2	-				1	1	-	eye. 1 of the B spotted had a very mal- formed head; the other had a spot
314	1 15 4	Irregular {Normals Irregulars	$\frac{-}{7}$	1 *5 3					-2	- 1 -	Ξ	joined on outer margin of eye. R eye irregular. *Intersex. Unspotted : L eye irregular. Spotted : 2 with R eye; I with L eye. All slightly.
Brood 12	6a Pa	ir 1 B 3 and B 9.			1				1		0	
102	1	{ One-sided	-		1				1	_	*	Contractor and the second second second
÷	-	( No-white	-	-	-				-	1	-	A spotted, with L eye no-white.
Brood 12 181	6a Pai	ir 2 B.♂ and B ♀. Normals	2	-	~				1	1	-	
Brood 15 310	6 B 3	and 112 BN 9 fr Normals	rom Fan _	n. 2. _	2				-	-	1	1 BN developed irregularity in both eyes.
Brood 16	6b B c	t and ♀ spotted.										
$254 \\ 262$	7 7 1	Normals { Normals { Irregular	$\frac{2}{4}$	$^3_1$	-					$\frac{2}{2}$	-	Albinos with very small eyes and large spots. L eye irregular.
Family 4 123	. Ma 6	ting in 63 bowl. Normals	5	-	_				1	_	_	
Family 5 Family 6	. No . No	$F_3$ offspring. $F_3$ offspring.										
XIV. No	5 F 3 C	offspring.										
XIX. Families	1, 2,	and 3. No F <sub>3</sub> o	ffspring.									
Family 4												
Brood 16 216	9 Red 14	3 and B ♀. Normals	11	•1	2							*Intersex Mated (5 n 597)
226	$21 \\ 2$	$\begin{cases} Normals \\ Irregulars \end{cases}$	18	$\frac{1}{I}$	$\frac{2}{1}$							B with L eye slightly irregular. BN
Family 5	. No	F. offspring.										with R eye slightly.
Family 6 Erood 69 189 196 208 225	Red 21 28 25 17	5 3 and Red ♀ 2. Normals				$     \begin{array}{c}       18 \\       23 \\       24 \\       16     \end{array} $	3 5 1					
000	1	No-white				-	1	-				L side no-white.
200	00 9	Irregulars				35	1	-				both eyes.
Brood en	Same	Dod 19 and D	-			1	1	-				Down with It eye irregular.
127	Same 13	Normals	¥• 10	3	-							
130	15		14	1	-							
136	20		19	1	_							
139	18		14	4	-							
142	21	(Normale	16	57	_							
101	-1	Irregular	-	i	_							Both eyes irregular.
157	28	Normals	*22	6	-							*2 Intersexes, both of which developed irregularity (5, pp. 520 and 534).
109	3	Irregulars	16	D	_							2 with R eye irregular; 1 with L eye.

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				Black.		Red.		A	lbino		
Brood Number.	Number in Class.	Description.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Notes. *
Brood 69	Same	Red & 3, with I	B ♀ 96	of Fan	n. 9.						*9 Interseves (5 nn 596 and 530).
205 274	25 1 35	Irregular Normals	1° 30	5	-						R eye irregular. 1 spotted B developed irregularity in both over
	4	Irregulars	3	1	_						I unspotted with R eye irregular
284	36	( Normals	*31	5	-						*Intersex. The largest (5, p. 531) : 1
293	$1 \\ 24$	Irregular Normals	1 *24	-	_						<ul> <li>a spotted annost results in the second annost results.</li> <li>*2 Intersexes (5, pp. 519 and 542), one of which developed irregularity in both acress Left over twice size 0.</li> </ul>
											Right, as if 2 eyes were placed one behind the other. Another I developed irregularity portion
	. 1	Irregular	_	1	-						separate. R eye irregular.
Brood 69 115	Red $\stackrel{\circ}{_{_{_{_{_{_{_{_{_{_{_{_{_{_{_{_{_{_{$	2 in brood bowl Normals	· 2	1	5						
Brood 69 121	) Same 9	Red 2 with A Normals	bino ර 3	2	4						
Family 7 Brood 10 163 170 187 195 204 223	)5 Pair 1 19 23 32 37 41 20	1 B $\delta$ and B $\varphi$ . Normal Normals " " Normals	$     \begin{array}{c}       1 \\       16 \\       20 \\       20 \\       35 \\       30 \\       7     \end{array} $	-33 312 211 13							Unspotted : 2 with malformed head Spotted : 1 with patchy reticula
	1	Irregular	-	1.	-						tion. L eye irregular.
Family 8	3. No	F <sub>3</sub> offspring.									
Family 9 Brood 96 Brood 10 143	5 B♀m 06. Ma 35	ated in Fam. 6. tings in bowl. Normals	*18	6	_			5	6		*Intersex : 1 unspotted A developed
146 9 1	19		10	1	_			4	4	-	irregularity.
$148 \ \ 2$	16		7	3	-			4	2	-	
Brood 10 152	06 Pair 13	1 B & and B Q.	5	5	_			3	-	-	
150	1	1 Irregular	1	- 1	-				- 9	-	R eye irregular.
Brood 10	06 Pair	2 B 3 spotted d	lorsally	v and B	ç.			1	2		
171	10	Normais	6	4	-						
180	$\frac{10}{25}$		20	3 5				1			
197	$27 \\ 2$	$\begin{cases} \text{Normals} \\ Irregulars \end{cases}$	19	$\frac{8}{2}$							1 with R eye No-white and irregular
205	$^{34}_{3}$	$\begin{cases} \text{Normals} \\ Irregulars \end{cases}$	$\overset{21}{2}$	$\overset{13}{1}$	_						Unspotted : I with both eyes irregular I with L eye. Spotted : R ey
218	35	Normals	26	*9	-						irregular. *Intersex (5, p. 543), developed slight irregularity.
Families	10 and	l 11. No F <sub>s</sub> offs	spring.								
XXII.											
Family 1	L. No	F <sub>3</sub> offspring.									

			B	ack.			Red.		А	lbino.		
Brood Number.	Number in Class.	Description	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white,	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Notes.
Family 2. Brood 101 160 167	B 👌 : 1 15	2 and Red ♀ Normal Normals	$\frac{1}{9}$	- 6	_							Unspotted: 1 developed irregular-
$177 \\ 185 \\ 192 \\ 203 \\ 215$	$19 \\ 17 \\ 16 \\ 28 \\ 14$	**		$     \begin{array}{c}       11 \\       4 \\       4 \\       13 \\       2     \end{array} $								ity and lost its antenne.
Brood 11 176 184 191 214 245 Family 3. Brood 12 150	0 B 3 1 2 10 1 9 2 18 5. Re 1	and B Q. Normals Normals Irregulars Normals Irregulars Normals d d and Q. Normal	- 1 3 1 2 7	- 1 - 52 3 -	1 3 - 1 - 2	$\frac{-}{2}$ $\frac{-}{1}$ $\frac{-}{3}$ 1	11111	- 1 - - 3				L eye slightly irregular. Red one developed irregularity. I with both eyes irregular; I with R eye
Family 4	. No	F <sub>3</sub> offspring.										
Cross-ma	tings.											
IX. Fan 238 263	1. 3. 1 12 20 2	66c No antenno Normals { Normals Irregulars	11 14 14 1	$\begin{array}{c} IX \\ 1 \\ 6 \\ I \end{array}$	am. 9. _ _ _	B♀15	9.					Unspotted : L eye slightly irregular almost No-white. Spotted : L ey
271	$\overset{15}{4}$	$\begin{cases} \text{Normals} \\ Irregulars \end{cases}$	$\overset{9}{4}$	6	Ξ							2 with both eyes irregular; 1 with 1
280 290 301 327 328	$     \begin{array}{c}       10 \\       24 \\       1 \\       35 \\       4 \\       8     \end{array} $	Normals {Normals <i>Irregular</i> Normals 	$     \begin{array}{r}       10 \\       17 \\       - \\       27 \\       3 \\       *8     \end{array} $									eye; and I with L eye. R cye irregular. *Intersex (5, p. 544).
IX. Fan 243 253	n. 3. 1 4 20	56 B & XXII. Normals "	Fam. 3. 2 4	B♀1 2	41. 1	-5	$1 \\ 1$	- 1	-1	$\frac{1}{4}$	_ 1	
XIX. Fa 255	am. 6. 25	121 BN 3 ×XX Normals	III. Fan 10	n. 3. 1 9	B ♀ 141 _	(siste	r to 2	the abo	ve).	2	-	
IX. Fan 267 276 287 295	n. 3. 1 4 21 13 8	.66d BN 3 irreg Normals	ular eyes  	- - - -	$\begin{array}{c} (\begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 4 \\ 21 \\ 13 \\ 8 \end{array} \end{array}$	from	CN.	1 <i>c</i> (sim	i lar n	nating	to CN	.1 $b$ = same $J$ and dorsally spotted A $\subseteq$
IX. Fan 239 275	n. 3. 1 9 14	66a No antenno Normals ,,	$t \land d \times A$	N 9 (	C 132 fr	om Al	N+1	R stock	28	$ \begin{array}{c} 7\\ 6 \end{array} $	-	Unspotted : 1 developed spots.
IX. Fan RF.1	n. 3. 1 6	$75d \text{ AN } \delta + B \times Normals$	$\operatorname{Red}_{*6} \stackrel{\bigcirc}{}_{6} \mathbb{M}$	13 fro	om Orig	inal R	ted S	tock.				*Intersex (5, p. 533).
IX. Fan 347 363	n. 2. 1 16 1	12 B ♂ 1×B ♀♀ Normals Normal	223 Fam 12 1	. 7, X 4 -	- - -							
IX. Sar 353 358	ne 112 15 9 3	$\begin{array}{l} \mathbf{B} \stackrel{\sigma}{\diamond} \times \mathbf{B} \stackrel{\circ}{\circ} 232 \\ \text{Normals} \\ \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Normals} \\ Irregulars \end{array} \right. \end{array}$	12 12 9 2	Fam. 3 - 1	6 XIX. - -							Unspotted : I with R eye ; I with eye irregular. Spotted : I with
366	3	Normals	3	_	-							eye.

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				Black,			Red.		А	lbino		
Brood Number.	Number in Class.	Description	, Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-whife.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Notes.
IX. Sai 357	me 112 3 2	$\mathbb{B}$ $\mathfrak{F} \times \operatorname{Red} \mathfrak{Q}$ fro $\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \operatorname{Normals} \\ Irregulars \end{array} \right\}$	m M13, 2 1	Origina 1 1	l stock _ _	•						Unspotted : R eye irregular, developed
. 373	5	Normals	3	2	- •							both eyes irregular.
$\mathbf{F}_4$	Gene	eration.										
IX. Fat Brood#1	mily 2. 64. No	F <sub>4</sub> offspring.										
Brood 1	72. (1)	B♂×B♀171.	Fam. 9,	XIX.								
242 285	23 $1$	Normals {Normals [Irregular]	$^{*20}_{1}$	1 3 -	-							*Intersex (5, p. 542) R eye irregular.
Brood 1	72 (2) H	$3 \xrightarrow{3} \times B \xrightarrow{\circ} (2) 1$	71. Fam	. 9, XI	X.							
200	1	Irregular	1	2	-							R eye irregular.
251 279	18	Normal	$1 \\ 16$	$\frac{-}{2}$	_							
288	$^{16}_{I}$	{ Normals Irregular	$\frac{14}{7}$	2								R one invantur
356	18	Normals	13	5	-							To the intermiter.
Brood 1 Brood 1 Brood 2 304	83. No 90. No 09 B 3 > 12	$F_4$ offspring. $F_4$ offspring. $B \[misc]{$\cong$} 206b, irreg.$ Normals	gular wi 9	th L ey 3	e muc	h small	er; 1	becam	e norr	nal ai	nd ey	es same size. Fam. 6, XIX.
Same 20	9 B 3 ×	B♀246 (F₄).	Fam. 3.	IX.								
305		{ Normals Irregular	6	7	-							R eye impegular
323	$^{19}_{2}$	{Normals { <i>Irregulars</i>	$^{*12}_{I}$	$\hat{\tilde{I}}$	-							*2 Intersexes (5, p. 536). Unspotted : Leye irregular. Spotted : R eye irregular.
Brood 1 Brood 1	74. No 73 B 3 >	$F_4$ offspring. $B^{\circ}_{2}$ .										
236	2 10	Normals	1	1	-							
	4	{ Irregulars	-	*4	-							*Intersex, both eyes irregular (5, p. 529); 2 with both eyes irregular
978	4	(Normals										and I with R eye.
210	1	] Irregular	-	Ĩ	-							L eye irregular.
289	6	{ Normals	*4	2	-							*Intersex (5, p. 528); Spotted : 1 lost both First Antennae, and developed great irregularity in both eyes;
	6	(Irregulars	1	*5	-							<ul> <li>anty in R eye.</li> <li>*Intersex (5, p. 533): Unspotted : R eye irrevaluar, developed in L also Spotted : 2 with both eyes, I with R eye, and 2 with L eye irregular (one of these became irregular in R eye and</li> </ul>
298	$\overset{17}{\underline{4}}$	${ Normals \\ Irregulars }$	$^{11}_{2}$	$\frac{6}{2}$	-							All with both eyes irregular.
Same 3	$173 \times A$	♀ 169. Fam. 4.	XIX.									
235	3 7	{ Normals { <i>Irregulars</i>	, <sup>3</sup> 1	$\overline{6}$	1							Unspotted: R eye irregular. Spotted: I with both eyes, I with R, and 4 with L eye irregular (the one with R eye irregular, developed irregularity in L
237	2	∫Normals	2	-	-							cye also.
	4	∟Irregulars	3	1	-							Unspotted: 2 with both eyes irregular, and 1 with R. Spotted: R eye irregular.

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Brood Number	Number in Class.	Description.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Notes.
Brood 173 246	3 B 3 d 15	lorsal spot, <i>develo</i> Normals	ped in 11	rregular 4	L. ey	e×B♀	171.	Fam.	9. XI	x.		
Brood 173 296 302	$Bh B \stackrel{\bigcirc}{=} 15 \\ 7$	both eyes irregul Normals	$ar \times B$ 10 6	N & Dia 5 1	vided-e 	ye (see	text	-fig. 2)				
312	$\frac{11}{2}$	${ Normals  Irregulars }$	9	$\frac{2}{2}$	_							Both eyes irregular; (one with R eye divided in 2 pieces).
318	$^{18}_{5}$	$\begin{cases} \text{Normals} \\ Irregulars \end{cases}$	$\overset{18}{4}$	$\overline{1}$	-							Unspotted : all with L eye irregular. Spotted : both eyes irregular.
Brood 210 315	$\begin{array}{c} 0d \ \mathbf{B} \ \mathfrak{g} \\ 3 \\ 4 \end{array}$	spotted, develop Normals Irregulars	ped in 3 1	regular 	L eye 	$\times \mathrm{AN}$	3 II.					Unspotted : Leye irregular. Spotted : 1 with both eyes; 2 with L eye
330	10 3	{ Normals { Irregulars	6	43	_							irregular. 1 with R eye, 2 with L eye irregular.
Brood 21 337 348	01 B 9 4 2 11 2	R eye irregular Normals Irregulars Normals Irregulars Irregulars	× AN ( 4 - 7 -	5 V. 2 4 2	111							I with both eyes, $I$ with $R$ eye irregular Unspotted : 1 survivor developed irregularity in both eyes. Both with $L$ eye irregular.
Brood 21 338	0e B ♀ 6 4	irregular both eye {Normals Irregulars	es  imes All $I$	N 5 V. 2 2	Ξ	$\frac{2}{I}$	1	Ξ				B unspotted: both eyes irregular. Spotted: I with both eyes, I with R eye irregular. Unspotted: R, with L eye.
Brood 21 321	0n On 3 5	le-eye left eye mi. { Normals { Irregulars	ssing, 1 3	and R e	ye irreg 	ular×	AN-	+R♂I	I.			Unspotted : 1 with R eye, 2 with L eye irregular. Spotted : 1 with both eyes, and 1 with L eye irregular.
379	0 <i>n</i> , <b>U</b> 12	All irregular	× AN - 3	- R 8 In 9	om sam –	e stoc.	as 1	li and v				Unspotted: 1 with both eyes, 2 with L eye irregular. Spotted: 6 with both eyes, 2 with R, and I with L eye irregular.
Brood 21 370	.01 B ⊊ 2 6	as above $\times$ B $\stackrel{\circ}{\circ}$ 2 {Normals Irregulars	259j, s 1 3	ame fan 1 3	nily, <i>L</i> 	eye irr	egula	ır at birt	h, Re	ye de	veloped	irregularity later. Unspotted : both eyes irregular Spotted : I with R eye, 2 with L eye
Brood 25 336	59h B	3 and B♀(3 bot) Irregulars (se	h eyes ee p. 3	irregula 68 for (	r, ♀ left lescript	eye ve ion).	ery ir	regular,	becas	ne In	tersex).	irregular.
Brood 19 Brood 22	99. N 28. N	<ul> <li>o F<sub>4</sub> offspring.</li> <li>o F<sub>4</sub> offspring.</li> </ul>										
Brood 24 339	19 B♀ 15	×BN & 257 of th All Irregular All eyes di No-eyes	is san 4 fferent 3 (2	ie famil; 3 t. 2 spotte	r. and 3 d).	unspo	tted	B or E	N?			
349	26	All Irregulars	2 s, all w 4 8	Both w ith diffe (2 spot (5 with	ith Rig erent ey ted). Right	es. F	igure	sing and ed on P	l Left ates	eye n IV, 5	and 6.	pic.
Brood 20 Brood 10	61. N	o F offspring.	2		-uBu)	5 <b>7</b> 0 H		-D and .		. MOI	0 05 0 m	
Brood 2: 319	20 B d 19	One-eye, develo Normals	ped tl 3	ne secon _	d eye 1	(See T	ext-f 1	ig-5)×	AN 9	fron	n C. sto 5	ck. =9 Coloured : 10 Albino (one ở los its First Antennae).
Brood 2 Brood 2 Brood 2	41. N 57. 1 68. N	lo F <sub>4</sub> offspring. BN ♂ (see Brood lo. F <sub>4</sub> offspring	249 a	bove).								

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Brood Number.	Number in Class.	Description.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Notes.
IX. Fam	nily 3.											
Brood 200 283 292 303 311 320 345	0. A $\frac{3}{11}$ 16 6 8 16 3 16 3	and A Q both sp Normals "" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	ootted	I.					2 4 9 4 9 -	$   \begin{array}{c}     1 \\     7 \\     2 \\     4 \\     7 \\     3   \end{array} $	1 1 1 1 1 1	1 with R eye, and 2 with L eye very irregular.
Brood 21: 351	10 B 3	S spotted dorsally Normals	y, L 3	eye irreg —	$ular \times -$	B ♀.						
Brood 21 344 Brood 23	1e B d 10 1	S spotted dorsall $\begin{cases} Normals \\ Irregular \end{cases}$	y, ir 5 1	regular . 2 –	L eye _ _	which	becar	ne nor	mal >	(B♀ 3 -	unspot _ _	ted from Brood 245. Fam. 2, XXII. L eye slightly irregular.
359	93	{Normals Irregulars	5 1	$\frac{1}{2}$	-	2	1	-				Inspotted . Leve integular Spotted .
365 Brood 241	14 3 8 B 4	{Normals Irregulars	6 1	$\frac{1}{2}$		4 -	3_	-				I with R eye, and I with L eye irregular. B spotted with L eye No-white. Unspotted : L eye irregular. Spotted: I with R eye, I with L eye irregular.
355	13	Normals	7	-	-	ann	ly).		2	4	-	
Brood 269 Brood 269 368 Brood 269	0. No 9 B ♀ 22 1 9b B ∂	$ \begin{cases} \mathbf{p} \in \mathcal{F}_4 \text{ offspring.} \\ \text{spotted} \times \mathbf{RN} \notin \\ \\ \text{Normals} \\ Irregular \\ \\ \text{spotted} \times \mathbf{BN} \cong \mathbf{f} \end{cases} $	from 3 1	No-whi  No-whit	te Sto 6 -	ck. 4 -	1_	<u>8</u> _				R eye slightly irregular
369 Decide 0	3	Normals	3	-	-							
XIX. Fa Brood 21 Brood 22	amily 4 6. No 6. No	4. $\mathbf{F}_4$ offspring. $\mathbf{F}_4$ offspring.	: 21	2: 181:	182	254 :	262	: 310 :	and	123.	No F4	offspring.
Family 6. Broods 1	.89: 1	.96: 208: and 2	25. 1	No F₄ off	spring							
Brood 23 339a	3 Red 3	$\vec{\circ} \times \text{Red} \ \hat{\circ}.$ Normals				3	_	_				
Brood 13	27 and 2 Pair	1 130. No Froffs	sprin	g.								
207	22	Normals	12	4	-	5	1	-				
256	37		16	3 11	-	8	$\frac{1}{2}$	_				
266	27 4	$\begin{cases} \text{Normals} \\ Irregulars \end{cases}$	14 1	5 1	-	72	1	-				Unspotted: B and R with L eye irregular. Spotted: B with R eye
273	18	Normals	13	-	-	5	-	-				irregular.
Brood 13	2 B \$	< B 5 142 (same fa	mily	).								
206	$\frac{3}{4}$	{Normals { <i>Irregulars</i>	=	$\frac{1}{2}$		=	$\frac{2}{2}$	Ξ				Spotted : B I with both eyes irregular, I with L eye : R I with both eyes irregular, and I with R eye
217	$^{11}_{6}$	{ Normals { Irregulars	63	5 2	-	-	1	-				Unspotted : 2 with R eye irregular, 1 with L. Spotted : B, 1 with R, and
240	42	${ Normals \\ Irregulars }$	$\frac{2}{1}$	$\frac{2}{I}$	Ξ							I with L; R, I with R eye irregular. Unspotted : R eye irregular Spotted:
264	13	Normals	8	3	_	1	1	_				L eye irregular.
272	$^{12}_{2}$	${ Normals \\ Irregulars }$	$\tilde{\frac{7}{1}}$	2 -	-	2	$\frac{1}{I}$	-				Unspotted : B with both eyes irregular. Spotted : R with R eye.

				Black.			Red.			Albin	0.	
Brood Number.	Number in Class.	Description.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Notes.
282	16	∫ Normals	8	4	-	4	-	-				All with very flat eyes, not convex as
	3	<i>Irregulars</i>	1	2	-	-	-	-				Unspotted : Leye irregular. Spotted :
291		$\begin{cases} Normals \\ Irregular \end{cases}$	3	$\frac{1}{I}$	-	1	-	-				Pigment almost red. R eye irregular.
Brood 136 193	Pair 1	2, B ♂ and B ♀. Irregular	1	_	-							Both eyes irregular.
Brood 136 201 213	Pair 5 1 6 7	3, B $\mathcal{J}$ and B $\mathcal{Q}$ . {Normals <i>Irregular</i> {Normals <i>Irregulars</i>	$51 \\ 64$	- - 1		1	1	-				R eye irregular. Unspotted: B, I with both eyes irregular, 2 with R eye, and I with
229	10	{ Normals	7	2	-	1	-	-				Leye; R. I with R eye. Spotted: B with L, R with R eye.
Brood 120	15 N	[Irregulars	J	*7	-	-	Э	-				Intersex (b, p. 523). Unspotted: I with R, 2 with L eye. Spotted: B, 2 with both eyes, 3 with R, 2 with L eye; R, I with both eyes irregular, I with R eye, and 3 with L eye.
Brood 142	. 11	R & mated with 9	132 (s	e abov	e).							
Brood 151 219	B d 12 4	$\mathbb{C} \times \mathbf{B} \stackrel{\circ}{\cong} 105a  (same states of the second s$	e famil $\frac{7}{2}$	y). 5 2	-							Unspotted : Reveirregular. Spotted:
232	$^{37}_{\ 1}$	$\begin{cases} Normals\\ Irregular \end{cases}$	$\overset{31}{I}$	6 -	-							I with R, I with L eye. R eye irregular.
Brood 157 Brood 165 227 250	. No d B d 2 1 7 1	$F_4$ offspring. dorsally spotted $\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \text{Normals} \\ Irregular \\ \text{Normals} \\ Irregular \end{array} \right.$	× B ♀ 	spotted 1 2 1 1		2		=	1	-	-	R eye irregular. R eye irregular.
Brood 165 244	B ở 10	$R$ eye irregular $\times$ Normals	$\operatorname{Red}_3$	RE 66	from -	Origina 7	l Sto	ock. -				
Brood 265 Brood 274 342	6 17	$\begin{array}{c} 3 \stackrel{\circ}{\circ} \text{ spotted.} \\ 3 \stackrel{\circ}{\circ} \text{ spotted and } d \\ 265 \text{ B } \stackrel{\circ}{\circ} \times 2 \\ \text{ Normals } \\ \text{ Normals } \end{array}$	evelope 274 B 2 9	d irregi ♀. 3 4	ılarity 	1 4	-	-				
Broods 28	84: 2	293: and 115. N	to $F_4$ o	ffspring	ζ.							i kan <sup>a</sup> s
Brood 121	. 1]	$3$ $3$ with $B \stackrel{\circ}{_{\sim}} 141$	(XXII	).								
Family 7. Broods 16	33: 1	70: 179: 187	: 195	: and	204.	No F	4 offs	spring.				
Brood 223	. 29	♀ with ♂ 112. II	κ.									
Family 9. Brood 143 222	B B 3	$X \times B \stackrel{\bigcirc}{_{\sim}} 105.$ Fam Normals	.7. X	$\frac{1X}{2}$	-							
Broods 14 Brood 159 221	46: 1 9 B ざ 10	48 : and 152. N and B♀. Normals	No F <sub>4</sub> o 10	offspring -	ς. _							
Brood 154 Brood 171 Broods 18	4. No . 29 30: 1	0 F₄ offspring. 22 put with Brood 188 : 197 : 205 :	l 172. and 21	Fam. 2. 8. No	. IX. F <sub>4</sub> off	spring.						
XXII. Fa Broods 10	amily 30: 1	2. 167: and 177. N	No F4	offspring	g.							

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Brood Number.	Number in Class.	Description.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Notes.
Brood 1 252 270 281	85c B 3 11 5 10	and B Q-both d Normals "	lorsally 2 2 2	spotted 5 1 5	1. $\frac{1}{2}$	- 1 -	2	1 1 1				
Broods Brood 2 294	203:2 14 BN $_{0}$ 10	15 : 176 : 184 5 and B ♀ <i>irregi</i> Normals	: and ular eye 4	191. N 28. 1	To F4	offspri	ng.		_	2	3	
Brood 2 297	214 sam 2	e BN ♂ and B Normals	$\text{$$ $$ $$ $$ $$ $$ $$ $$ $$ $$ $$ $$ $$ $	ted	_							
Brood 2 341	45 B $\stackrel{\circ}{=}$	× A ♂ 253b. Fan ∫ Normals ∫ Irregulars	1.3.12 1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1 1							Unspotted : R eye irregular. Spotted: L eyes irregular.
Brood 2- 344	$45 \operatorname{B} \stackrel{\circ}{_{=}} \times 10$	B ♂ 211c. Fam ∫Normals ∫ <i>Irregular</i>	$\begin{array}{c} 1. & 12 \\ 5 \\ 1 \end{array}$	X. 2 -					-	3	-	L eye very sligh.ly irregular.
Brood 2- 343	$45 \operatorname{R} \operatorname{\mathbb{Q}} \times 21 \\ 2 \\ 2 \\ 2 \\ 3 \\ 2 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3$	BN ♂ divided ey { Normals { Irregulars	e (Text 5 -	-fig. 2). 3 1	4	4	Ξ	5     1				Both with L eye irregular.
Family 3 Brood 14	3. 50. No	F <sub>4</sub> offspring.										
Cross m Broods 28 Brood 28 324	atings. 238 : 26 80 B ನ a 3	33 : and 271. 1 ind B ♀. Normals	No F <sub>4</sub> (	offspring 1	z. _							
Broods 2 Brood 2 Broods 2 Brood 22 306	290 : 30 53 with 255 : 26 39c A 3. 5	01 : 327 : 328 : Brood 245 (abov 7 : 276 : 287 : very spotted × 1 Normals	and 24 7e). and 29 Red ♀ f 2	43. No 95. No from Ori	$F_4$ off $F_4$ off ginal -	spring. spring. Stock. 3	_	-				
Broods :	275: 34	17: 353: 358	: 357	: 373 :	363	: 366.	No	$F_4$ off	spring.			
$\mathbf{F}_5$ G	enera	tion.										
IX. Fan Broods 2 Brood 35 419 434	nily 2. 230 : 25 56 B 3 a 1 10	1 : 279 : 288 nd B ♀. Normal Normals	242 1 10	: and 2 _ _	85.	No F <sub>5</sub>	offspi	ring.				
447 Broods : Brood 23 300	8 304:30 36 B 3 > 11	" 05 : and 323. < A ♀ dorsally sr Normals	7 No F <sub>5</sub> ootted 7	1 offsprin very irre 4	- gular	from A	lbino	Stock				
Brood 23 307	6 same 1	B♂×Red♀23: All Irregulars	3 irregu 1	lar. Fai 3	n. 6. _	XIX.						Unspotted : Leye irregular. Spotted : 2 with both eyes, and I with L eye irregular.
Brood 23	6 same 1	One-eye B $3 \times \text{Red} \stackrel{\circ}{_{\sim}} 233$	- (2)irr	egular.	Fam.	6. XI2	x.					Left eye missing.
308	$\frac{12}{2}$	Normals Irregulars	$\overset{5}{1}$	$\frac{7}{1}$	-			-				Unspotted : Reye irregular. Spotted: both eyes irregular.
$322 \\ 331$	$\frac{7}{1}$	Normals Irregular Normals	$4 \\ 1 \\ 25$	$\frac{3}{2}$								L eye irregular.
Broods 2 Brood 28 380	$\begin{array}{c} 47 \text{ and } 2\\ 9f \ \mathbf{B} \ \bigcirc \ e_1\\ 6\\ 2 \end{array}$	278. No F <sub>5</sub> offs yes very irregula Normals Irregulars	pring. r, and 4 -	lobed. N 2 2	To_an	lenna ×	BN ♂	No a	ntenna	devel	oped	irregularity from CN 224 Fam. 3. XXII. 1 both eyes irregular, 1 with L eye
394	11	Normals	10	1	1							irregular.

			Black.			Red.				Albin	0.	
Brood Number.	Number in Class.	Description.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Unspotted.	Spotted.	No-white.	Notes.
Brood 298 421	B ổ 12	and B Q. Normals	6	1	-	5	-	-				2 have slightly irregular pigment.
Broods 235 Brood 246	and $\mathbf{B} \stackrel{\circ}{\downarrow}$	237. No F <sub>5</sub> offs <sub>1</sub> spotted × B ♂ 2	oring. 09 sai	ne stoc	k (see	under $\langle$	3).					
Brood 296 354 360 367	B 3 2 6 7	and B ♀. Normals	$\frac{2}{4}$ 6	- 1 -								1 unspotted B with slightly irregula pigment.
Broods 302 Brood 318 372	and B 3 4 2	312. No $F_5$ offs and $B \bigcirc$ . {Normals [ <i>Irregulars</i> ]	spring $-\frac{1}{2}$	-					1	1	-	Both eyes slightly irregular.
Broods 31 Brood 3798 429	5: 3 Bð 10	30 : 337 : 348 : (Text-fig. 4) × B Normals	$338: \\ \begin{array}{c} 338: \\ 2 \\ 2 \end{array}$	and 32 (F 5 ge 4	21. No en.) fro 2	F <sub>5</sub> off m 289	sprin No a	g. ntenna	mat 1	ing (a	above). 1	
Broods 37	): 3	36 : 339 : 349 :	and	319. 1	No $F_5$ o	ffspring	g.					
Family 3. Broods 28	3: 2	92: 303: 311:	320:	345 :	351: 3	44: 35	59:3	365: 3	55 :	368:	and S	69. No F <sub>5</sub> offspring.
XIX. Fan Broods 339 Brood 2060 304	nily 6 a: 2 ; B♀ 12	07 : 207 : 234 : spotted, very irre Normals	256 : gular 9	266 : eyes wi 3	and 27 hich bec —	3. No ame no	F <sub>5</sub> o rmal	ffsprin ×B  ්	g. 209 )	Fam.	2, IX.	
Brood 2068	. Sa	me B Q × B 3 217	b dor	sally si	potted,	same fa	amily	•				
917	Ĩ	1 Irregular	-	-		-	Ĩ	-				Both eyes irregular
332 335	21 13	**	$     \frac{14}{9} $	4 2	_	$\frac{3}{2}$	_	_				
Brood 206 333	R S	irregular eyes× Normals	same 2	B & 21		1	-	_				
346	11	**	8	2	-	-	1	-				2010
Brood 240 Brood 264 329	Nc Red 4	J and B ♀. Normals	3	-	-	1	-	_				
Broods 27 Brood 219 325 326 240	2:2 $B \Leftrightarrow 1$ 4 7	82 : 291 : 193 : clusters of ommati Normal Normals	201 : idia se 1 4 5	213 : s p. in b - - - -	and 229 oth eyes — — —	. No ×B ♂	F <sub>5</sub> off 223 s	ispring potted	(XI	X).		
Brood 232 Brood 244 350a 350b	(see B ර 6 13	under & 112): No antenna × R Normals	227 ed ♀ f 3 3	- and rom Pu - 1	250. ire Red 	No F <sub>a</sub> Stock. 3 9	offsp _ _	oring. 				
Broods 34:	2 and	352. No $F_5$ offs	pring.									
Family 9. Brood 222	No	F <sub>5</sub> offspring.										
XXII. Fa Broods 25 Brood 343 378	mily 2:2 RN 4	2. 20 : 281 : 294 : ♂ spotted and RM Normals	and 2 ∛ ♀. _	97. No	o F <sub>5</sub> off -	spring.		4				
Broods 34	1: a	and 344. No F <sub>5</sub>	offspri	ng.								
Cross mati Broods 32	ngs 4 : s	and 306. No $F_5$ of	offspri	ng.								

