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This article would seem to suggest that the resemblance was a case of "mimicry out-mimicked." It does not seem that the *Kallima* is any the less protected by its habit of sitting among the bright fresh foliage and being thus conspicuous by its dead leaf appearance. The wealth of tropical vegetation would necessarily produce a large quota of dead leaves with which pursuers would be more or less familiar. The rapid flight, and sudden pitch of the *Kallima*, changing the brilliant flash-like appearance in flight to a motionless dead-leaf appearance, would be quite sufficient to give adequate protection.—Hy. J. T.

NOTES ON COLLECTING. etc.

SPAIN.—*Ent. Record*, XIV. 70, etc: XV. 36, etc: XVI. 85, etc., June: XXI. 34, etc., June-July: XXV. 33, etc., July: XXII. 262, etc., May. *E. M. M.*, XXXII. 11, June: XXXIX. 54, Oct: *Ent.*, LVI. 52, etc.

ANDALUSIA.—*Ent. Record*, XXV. 220, March. *Ent.* XXXV. 228.

ALBARRACIN.—*Ent. Record*, XXVII. 173. *Ent.* XII. 4, July-August: XLV. 110, July-August: XLVI. 283, etc., May-June.

ALGECIRAS.—*Ent.*, XLI. 213, April.

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LA GRANJA.—*Ent. Record*, XXI. 34, etc., June-July: XXV. 33, July: 278, June: XXXIV. 66.

GIBRALTAR.—*Ent. Record*, XXIII. 261, April: XXIV. 172: *E. M. M.*, XXIV. 175, etc.: XLIX. 117, etc.: *Ent.*, XVI. 240, etc.: XL. 214, etc.

GRANADA.—*Ent. Record*, XXV. 223, March. *Ent.*, XXII. 160, etc.

PAJARES.—*Ent. Record*, XXVII. 121., July-August.

RONDA.—*Ent. Record*, XXV. 223, April.—H. J. T.

COCCINELLIDÆ AND VESUVIUS.—In the issue of *The Times* of August 21st, 1925, is an interesting account of a descent into the crater of Vesuvius, by a correspondent, who records the presence of Ladybirds in this unpleasantly warm spot. After reaching the bottom and traversing the first zone of lava (two years old), the correspondent reached the second zone of lava (eight months old), still warm to the touch, where "wicked-looking vents breathe out hot air, and offered a dry stick or some paper, lick it up greedily in fire." Progressing inwards he finds cakes of lava ejected but the day before, and adds: "There is life even in this burnt place. Dozens of red ladybirds close their pretty shell-like wings and settle upon the party as if glad of company; nor is it easy to shake them off. But no other living forms are visible in the scene of desolation. The incandescent vapour foaming now overhead, has turned a glorious orange that fills the heart with joy." It may have the same effect on Ladybirds, but this crater seems to be an unpleasantly warm spot for a joy-ride. Such a torrid place does not appear to offer much attraction to a Coccinellid.—G. C. LEMAN, F.E.S.

ÆSCHNA MIXTA IN PECKHAM.—I feel sure it will interest some of your readers to know that I have taken a male specimen of *Aeschna*