

reached 12 mm in length. The differences in size may be accounted for by the differences in weather and, consequently, in feeding conditions between the two periods in question. The wet and cool spring of 1962 did not favour the development of insects which constitute the spiders' food. In 1963, on the other hand, sunny weather prevailed on the coast from April onwards, ensuring an abundant supply of insects. These conditions favoured good development and growth of the spiders.

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QUITE A LOT OF MISTAKES ABOUT HILLHOUSIA MISERA!

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Having re-read my two notes (1968; 1969) dealing with Hillhousia misera (O.P.-C.), I find wholly unaccountable mistakes in the second. First, contrary to my statement in this, I had not forgotten to allude to Ivie's paper (1967) in the former. Then, I was wrong in writing in the latter that Ivie had synonymized Tmeticus microtarsus Em. with Hillhousia misera; the author has only made the American species a Hillhousia and has taken it as a distinct species. It is thus normal that Tmeticus microtarsus and Tmeticus concavus Em. - which is really a synonym of Hillhousia misera - appear to be different species. I will just confirm here that, till now, two species are known as belonging to the genus Hillhousia:

H.misera (O.P.-Cambr., 1882) (= Tmeticus concavus Em., ix. 1882)
H.microtarsus (Em., 1882)

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