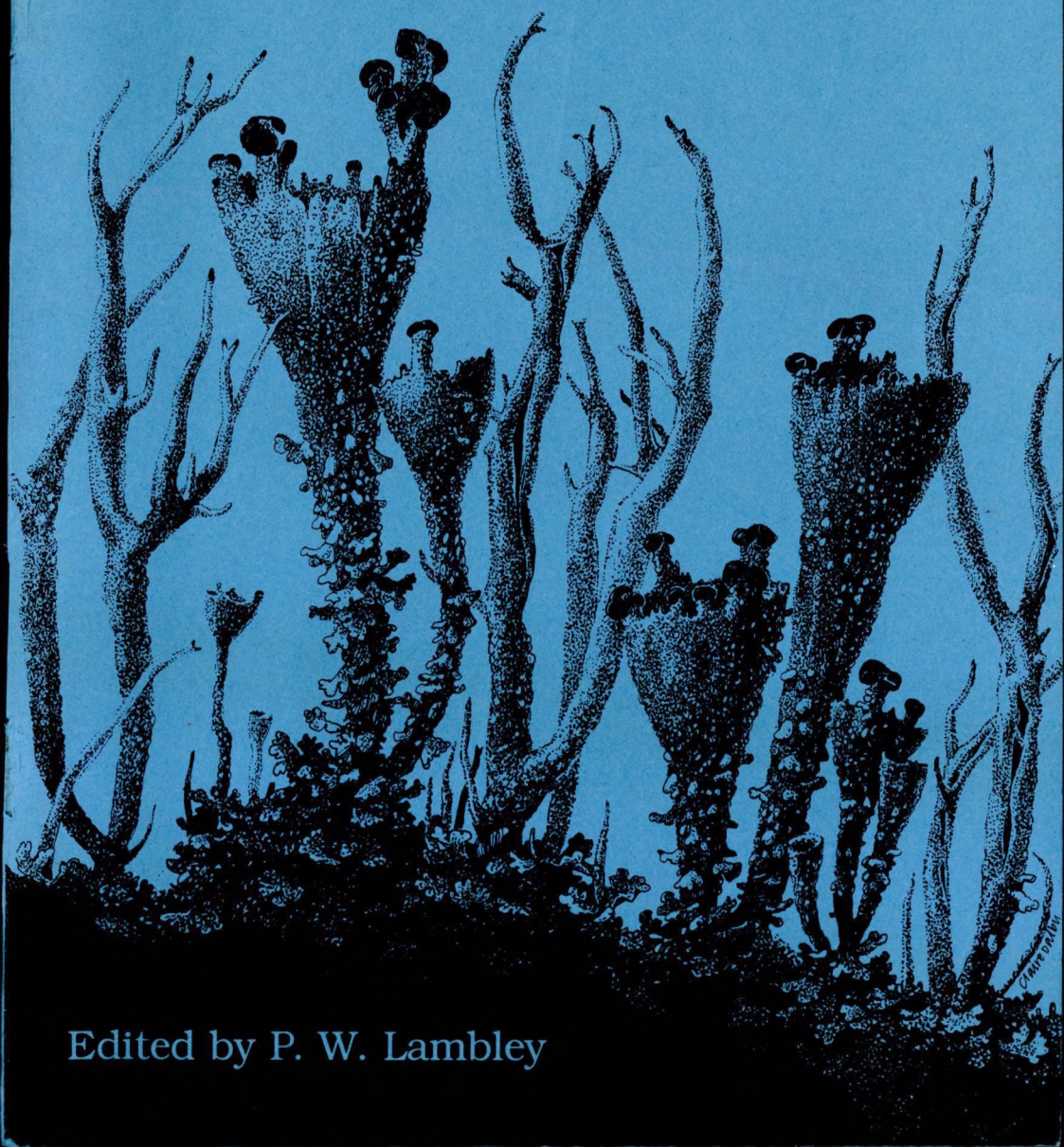


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Additional information required.

Anaptychia ciliaris subsp. *mamillata*: we have not traced any herbarium specimens from W Scotland (apart from Barra) - does anyone know of any?

Lecidea erythrophaea: can anyone confirm or report any modern records from England (other than 21/92) or Wales?

Sticta canariensis s. str. (independently growing green morphotype - i.e. not attached to the blue-green morphotype [*S. dufourii*]). Confirmed from only 4 squares in Scotland: one on Skye (18/51), one from Argyll (17/82) and two from Kintyre (16/71 and 16/77). Can anyone add to these?

A special thank you to all those who have already given their help.

Please address replies by post to us at Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh, Inverleith Row, Edinburgh EH3 5LR, or by e-mail to <B.Coppins@rbge.org.uk>.

Brian & Sandy Coppins

LICHENS IN LITERATURE: 2 'RURAL RIDES' BY WILLIAM COBBETT

'The land just about here does seem to be really bad. The face of the country is naked. The few scrubbed trees that now and then meet the eye, and even the quick-sets are covered with a yellow moss.'

Describing the countryside around Huntingdon in 1822.

Humphrey Bowen

THE WOODLANDERS BY THOMAS HARDY

'On older trees still than these huge lobes of fungi grew like lungs. Here, as everywhere, the Unfulfilled Intention, which makes life what it is, was as obvious as it could be among the depraved crowds of a city slum. The leaf was deformed, the curve was crippled, the taper was interrupted; the lichen ate the vigour of the stalk, and the ivy slowly strangled to death the promising sapling.'

Published in 1887. Chapter 7.

Peter Lambley