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Stalked glands, with droplets of sticky secretion at their tips, on the surface of a leaf of the Southern sundew plant, Drosera californica. Small insects become entrapped in the viscid fluid and are eventually digested by the plant. The caterpillar of a plume moth, Trichopterus parvulus, feeds on the glands and the secretion, and even consumes dead insects trapped by the plant. See page 1608. [Thomas Eisner, Cornell University; Julian Shepherd, Harvard University]