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In 1867, Alfred Russel Wallace reviewed a book that was critical of Darwin’s theory of evolution. The critic maintained that when you encounter in nature an orchid that provides nectar for only one species of moth, and a moth that fertilizes only one kind of orchid, this could only be the product of Design. Wallace argued that such an arrangement can be better explained by natural selection of mutually advantageous variations. He noted that there is an orchid in Madagascar with a nectary almost a foot deep, and he predicted that a moth must exist with a proboscis that long to fertilize it. The image accompanying the review shows this hypothetical sphinx moth, not yet observed. Sure enough, Wallace’s prediction was borne out, when the Madagascar sphinx moth was discovered in 1903. The review and image were published in the Quarterly Journal of Science, vol. 4, Oct. 1867. (Photo and caption courtesy of the Linda Hall Library of Science, Engineering & Technology.)