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Dear Yates,

I am heartily glad you are coming here. As I shall be leaving in just a fortnight, you should suit yourself entirely when you come, as I shall not be able to go over the lines of theoretical work with you until September.

As regards mathematical reading on the subjects I want you to feel comfortably acquainted with, not by next October, but, say, by the October following, the best I can do at the moment is to send you a bibliography of my papers up to 1929, in which I have marked three series, A, B, C, which follow out three sufficiently different lines to be kept distinct.

A is the most abstract and general, though toughish; the first two papers contain a good deal which really belongs to C. B is a series on  $\chi^2$ , which for a time were hotly disputed, and may be still, though now quite locally. C is a series on mathematical problems of distribution, quite similar in principle, but always coming

into other work~~s~~. If you took one series during this summer it would be a very good start.

Yours sincerely,