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My dear Whately Carington,

I am exceedingly sorry if I have given any impression of coolness. Actually I have been away five months this year in the States, and I find that, when at home, I have far less time than I should like for matters beyond the immediate work of the Laboratory. Consequently, you will, and do I think, fully understand that I must very often delegate the discussion of statistical points to others, trusting to them to tackle me specifically on any question on which they are in doubt.

My recent practice of handing your correspondence over to Stevens is not, however, entirely free from difficulty, since he also is liable to have a rush of work on hand, and, with the inherent modesty of youth, may be liable to think it very stupid of anybody else not to understand at once what is clear to himself.

I am handing your last point over to Stevens, as before.

Yours sincerely,