

May 28-27

CRIPPS'S CORNER,

FOREST ROW,

SUSSEX.

My dear Fisher.

I now return your paper which I am glad to have seen. My main remark is that it is in this kind of work I am most anxious you should throw your surplus energy; for I know of no one who is so capable of attacking these problems, and very who can do so at all.

I have made 3 pencil remarks in margin, of no importance.

To one, like myself, not well up in modern genetics, the discussion must be difficult.

I suppose it answers very largely  
Bates's point, that we must  
assume all mutations to be  
inherent in the original organism.  
My only doubt is as to how  
nearly the flies in bottles can  
be held to go on like flies in  
nature. But I suppose that doubt  
does not affect the argument  
much.

I wrote you a long letter  
about the Census yesterday, & think  
no doubt you have got.

As to a remark of yours in

a previous letter, I have no hope  
of anything changing MacBride's  
mind. It is the minds of his  
readers that I have in view.

He looked very sad on Wednesday  
I thought. I understand that  
Parlor has withdrawn his nice  
conclusions, and that and Kaumer  
must really hit him hard, even  
though he tries to bluff it off.  
He has only Tormoi left of his  
old friends.

Yours sincerely

Leland Darwin

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