

March 11. 27.

CRIPPS'S CORNER,
FOREST ROW,
SUSSEX.

My dear Fisher.

You asked me if I thought your plan about the reviewing of the genetic literature would work well, and I said 'yes'. I believe I added - and if I did not I want now to add - that I hoped that you would get ^{Mr H's} ~~her~~ suggestions as to reviews of particular bits of work, and that you would agree to them unless you think them objectionable. You propose not

to work through the office in
certain respects. This may be
all right, but the less done
the better. Mrs H. is,
I think, rather over tired
and in a difficult frame of
mind. I fear that some day
there may be difficulties
ending in her retirement, but
I am anxious to put it off
as long as possible. She has
valuable initiative, and
she is incomparably better
than the late Mrs Green!

I find that a talk with her
alone is the best safety valve.
This I have tried to avoid
as much as I possibly could
since the new rules, and I
can only hope that you and
Cutler will fill my place
in this respect as far as
possible. I know without
such talks I should often
have been unjust to her
with regard to complaints
made to me. Please don't
trouble to answer. I am
going to pay some wits, &
should like to cast engines
to the winds for a bit.

If you do go to the office
before Hurst's lecture, would
you consider if anything could
be done to get him an
audience? Do we send to
Genetic Soc.? Again no
answer.

Yours sincerely,
Leonard Darwin