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CRIPPS'S CORNER,

FOREST ROW,

SUBSEX.

Dear Fisher

Thanks for address.

Last night, when thinking over
our conversation in the taxi,
I turned over - and, he it
confessed, cut ^{some of} the pages of my
father's "Cross & Self Fertilized
Plants". It seems to me difficult
to deny the unmedicate
advantages arising from
fertilization with somewhat
different stock, unless other
experiments have been made of
which I am ignorant. Selection

would act quickly in these circumstances, even if the evil was such as to be quite cured by subsequent outbreeding, and, therefore, not to permanently injure the race. Many of the changes, like size of pollen, would depend on one or few factors, which would make the change all the more rapid. Hence the great variety with in each genus of the methods of insuring cross fertilization. If you are ever thinking over these problems, do

Look at this book - if you do
not know it now. No answer
needed.

Your sincerely

Leonard Dawson