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Dear Major Darwin,

Many thanks for your letter. I was afraid there was no real prospect of recovering the original letter, but as the statements communicated by Wedderburn were used in the *Variation of Animals and Plants* there seemed just a chance that a transcription of a pedigree or some similar memorandum might have survived among any rough notes for the last edition.

You mention consulting another member of the family, so I take it that your opinion as to the probable unfruitfulness of further enquiries has been confirmed.

For the second number of the *Annals* I have got a longish paper of ^{general} ~~genetical~~ interest by Kuczynski, on the opinions about birth-rates, population increase, differences between town and country, and between rich and poor expressed by early British writers, i.e. from 1660 to 1760. I think it may be of some interest to have these collected, as many of the early sources are not easily accessible, though the publication of the *Petty Papers* has made them much more so.

I expect you have received a copy of the proposals I drew up for the foundation of studentships in eugenics.

Yours sincerely,