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My dear Henry,

Thank you for your letter about the catches in Tean. If I understand you aright these data consist in the frequency distributions you have sent me, but when two or three spots are present there is no record of which spots these were. Though, as you say, doubtless the different spots differ considerably in frequency of occurrence.

I agree with you entirely that possible differentiation between these colonies was worth looking for, though its absence, I think, is really no cause for disappointment. There is one feature noticeable in your tables which you do not mention, though perhaps you have considered it, namely that in the two larger colonies the females are more common than the males to the extent of about 15%, but in the smallest colony there are nearly three times as many females as males. Does this indicate that the males are more migratory than the females and that ~~the~~ male population of this small colony has been greatly depleted through the butterflies having disappeared in all directions, only a few, perhaps, finding their way to colony <sup>III</sup>~~X~~ or to some other island?

I have been very busy of late working out the consequences of a theory of the sex chromosome in mice, which I think will interest you, for the experimental findings are of quite an

unfamiliar character.

Let me know at your leisure if you would like me to do anything particular to the data you send.

Yours sincerely,