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My dear Ron,

I have arranged to go over to Cambridge next Monday ^(15th) to see Taylor and Race, which I think will be useful. I very much want to see the work from their end and it will be immensely helpful to discuss the problems and difficulties with them. Unfortunately the trains are so dreadful that a visit to Cambridge is an affair of two days. One cannot arrive there earlier than 2 p.m., and if one leaves at 2:5 one gets to Oxford at 6:34. It is almost incredible, isn't it? However, Munro Fox is kindly going to put me up at Sonville and Cairns, so difficulties of accommodation are solved. But I am sure this is worth doing, don't you think so? Really this is the first opportunity, since the term only ends two days before (next Saturday).

We are now getting very large numbers of ^{samples} blood from expectant mothers (I have just sent off over 100 today) representing most of last week's. There was one a woman who has had several jaundiced and erythroblastic children: she was, as expected, Rholous

negative. With immense difficulties, I am raising
the Radcliffe's infant blood and saliva to about
15 a week. I sent off 9 samples today for the
latter part of last week. Normally this would
give us over 20 - well over, in fact. For I
am now doing the Evancee Maternity Hospital
at "Ruskin Hall", which seems to produce about
8 a week. However, it is closed for cleaning for
two weeks!! One wonders what on earth the
Expectant Mothers do who find their Expectations
to be fulfilled during this period: of course they
cannot go to the Radcliffe, which is fully booked
up long ahead. I suppose they have their children at
home.

I am so glad to hear that Taylor
and Row, at your excellent suggestion, are to
say something of the Rhoeas factor at the Genetical
Society meeting. I will be sending you lantern
slide in a day or two.

Ever yours,

Henry