

Saturday night.

[24 February 1917]

My dear Ron,

It was so nice to see you on Wednesday. I do hope it will not put you to too much trouble to look after the finances of The Genetical Society until Catcheside's return. It is a perfect arrangement from the point of view of the Society.

I have written a letter to the Manager of Lloyds Bank, Cambridge, which I am forwarding to you via Race and Pontecovo (for their signatures as Hon. Secretaries). I am asking them to send with it a copy of our current Year Book. You should receive letter and Year Book, from Pontecovo, in a few days.

Enclosed herewith, I return your draft of the hundred pounds for putting Race up for the Royal. I have thought it carefully over

and do not see that it can be improved.  
Naturally it will be a particular pleasure to  
me to sign it. I am sure that Hardy would  
gladly do so: and it may perhaps be well  
that a man who has had no connection  
with medical genetics or medicine should  
sign, to suggest that such work as Race has  
done is valued by the pure zoologist, and  
that it has a real bearing on pure zoology as well.

It crossed my mind to wonder  
whether Race was on the coming side, in the  
sense whether it would be wise to wait a  
year or two. But you know so much more  
about the elections than I do, that I am most  
happy to leave it in your hands. Moreover,  
~~Race~~ Race has done a great deal by now;  
and I expect it matters a good deal what  
he does during the first year or two that his  
name is up. It is probably important that  
a man should clearly be in full production

of first-class work - and Race will certainly show that:

I am sending with this letter a draft for the Summary of our paper. I judge that the Summary should be fairly full, and this is somewhere about 700 words. Do please alter it in any way you want.

It is simply for your consideration.

Item 6 is merely put in to mark a place where any description of the analysis which you draft might reasonably go. Similarly item 14 merely gives you a basis for such alterations or additions as you may think proper.

I have now got the paper ready for press, subject to any final alterations from you, and have added the references.

I had intended to return it to

run now with the Summary. But I think it ought to be registered, and that will have to be done on Monday. (I have a copy of the Summary).

I had intended to make black-and-white drawings of 1 dominula, 1 bimacula, and 2 heterozygotes (to show the less and the more extreme forms). However, if there is some chance of a colour-plate, I will do nothing about that until I hear further from you or Darlington. I am preparing a little sketch-map of the locality.

I will write again when I send off the paper on Monday.

Yours ever,  
Henry