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My dear Henry,

Thanks for your letter of August 26th and for the two previous ones which I have left unanswered. I have begun, but not yet finished to my satisfaction, an examination of the data from the trellis-diagram which I should like to complete and send you as soon as possible. Hence my delay in writing about it. It looks as though the moths were never more than a few, perhaps four or five hundred, at the most frequent this year, and in view of their longevity the total emergence may not have been much more. Certainly they easily ^{can} have been under the thousand, for I get surprisingly little direct evidence of a death-rate from the figures as they have come out this year. Properly speaking, one should make a comparative study of the corresponding data for the years, I think three, for which you have them.

What frightfully hard luck about that perfidious assistant at the Radcliffe Infirmary. It is being let down in such a way that you cannot keep faith properly with others that I find most intolerable. ~~a wonderful system of management, but it is a~~ ^{unwarrantable} ~~advantage with a surprisingly~~ ^{like}

Tertullian , might take comfort in contemplating the torments of the damned, which the vile woman is now doubtless earning.

Yours sincerely,