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My dear Ron,

Thank you so much for all the trouble you have taken in looking through that list of hereditary conditions in Man. I like your suggestion of attaching a reference to each entry, so that those who are interested can find out something about the evidence for heredity.

I am writing to the publishers about this. It is possible that they may object to the heavy addition to the bibliography involved, which would be extended by something like 190 entries. If they do object, what do you say to this? Giving a note that references to further information on most of the conditions listed will be found in Sorsby's recent (1953) compilation, and adding that references will be attached to any of those which cannot be obtained in that way?

I am not of course suggesting that what is to be found in the articles in that book which Sorsby edited are necessarily what we should wish to see, but it will provide students with references from which they may obtain further information: and I will add them where it does not.

Have other suggestion of placing the human blood groups in a separate section, instead of scattering

them among other sections, seems to me admirable
also. I will of course adopt this. Many thanks
indeed.

Thank you so much: It will be delightful
to visit you in Cambridge and then I hope you will
shortly follow with a visit - here. Would you let
me know what suits you best, a mid-week or a
week-end visit from me? I will then suggest a
few alternative dates.

Many thanks indeed,

Yours ever,

Henry

Sorry for the delay in answering: I had been kept-
down in Somerset with a touch of influenza.