

Monday night.

My dear Ron.

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Thank you very much indeed for such a delightful visit, and for all your kind and generous hospitality. It was all the greater pleasure from beginning to end.

You know, I think, how deeply your interest in my work encourages me, and that I value it more than the opinion of anyone else in the world. It was indeed good of you to make those calculations from the Teau data.

Really it would be rather fun if one can definitely show a different survival-rate between two colonies in nature. The higher death-rate in the little area would tend to round off

rather ask what we think about the
evolutionary prospects of these very small
colonies.

I will this evening put into type
the few pencil corrections in our paper
which we looked at together, and will get
it off to Darlington by registered post-
tomorrow. I found awaiting me here a
letter from Braupoy (the photographer) from
which I quote the following:—

"The moths arrived safely. I have
today made some exposures and have sent
them to Kodaks to be processed, with a
note requesting speedy return. The Kodachromes,
which you had arranged for Aprints to send me,
had reached me two days previously."

So all that seems in order.

I will show Dowdeshill your
calculations when he comes here this

back-end. I know how thrilled he will be. I will then extract the relevant information from the Tzan data, as far as I can, to make it easy to handle, and will then send it to you, together with the data itself in case you need to look at the actual records. I will write concerning the points which seem worth looking into, following your wonderfully kind promise to do this - which I do so deeply appreciate. It would be grand to get out a second joint-paper on this type of butterfly ecology, if you think it worth it - when you have had a further look at the data.

Thank you, my dear Ron, so much for all your help and interest.

Yours sincerely,
Henry