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Dear Henry,

About your exhibit at the Mid-summer meeting, I cannot see that it would be premature to exhibit hetero- and homo-zygotes, with your remarkable observations on frequency. I am sure many more people will be prepared to read of later results with the moth if they have heard its name before, and perhaps know something about it. I should not hesitate either to mention the taxonomic pigmentation, ^{work} for these ^{dis} continuous differences in pigment are always likely to interest geneticists in one way or another, whether the genetics behind them are simple or complex, nor do I believe that something on melanism would cause a row, as Heslop Harrison will probably not be present, and, if he were, he might be wise enough to behave reasonably.

I think you should have some time assigned to you on the programme, when the main body of the meeting will come to see or hear your show, but that well labelled exhibits, hung in rooms and passage-ways, will give people a chance of looking more fully into than they could during the lecture, and perhaps discussing the material with others.

Yours sincerely,