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My dear Fisher,

What a valuable week-end we had!

The dominula experiment is getting into shape very well, and I do so value the opportunity of discussing it all with you. Should the work turn out more or less as we expect, it seems to me that, attacking the problem in the various ways which we have in mind, we may in the end get a combined genetic-evolutionary study of rather an unusual kind.

I have received a notice in regard to the meeting of the Genetical Society next June. The Secretaries ask for information on the papers and demonstrations to be offered, as soon as possible.

I had thought of bringing a series of specimens illustrating the selection experiments on Abaxas granulata var. hulii. Would dominula be appropriate also, or would it be better not to bring that forward until the work is either in progress or

complete? I wonder whether a demonstration on pigments
in the Lepidoptera with reference to classification
would be appropriate - is it 'genetic'? I had
also considered a demonstration of the moth in which
I had found the 'Industrial Melanism' to be harder
than the normal form. But I am inclined to
wonder if Industrial Melanism is not too controversial
a topic for an amicable meeting - Herlop Harrison
is a member of the Society. What do you think?
Do you feel that any of these should be accompanied
by papers, or should they be left as demonstrations:
assuming, of course, that all who exhibit give an
account of their material. I should be very
grateful for your opinion on these points.

Thank you for such an enjoyable and
satisfactory week - End.

Yours ever,

Henry