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My dear Ford:

Thanks for your letter. The primary problem for our Committee is to make suggestions for the discussion of Family Allowances at Members' meetings. As it is the only proposal the Society has put forward in positive eugenics I think we ought to do something to let our members know something about what it means, but it is not easy to give a background of general knowledge, on so ramifying a subject. We must see what suggestions are available.

I remember now the quotation you give, I had read it lightly expecting at that stage that he would return to the subject with evidence, but of course he does not; he must still believe in evolution being pushed along by mitations, in spite of the argument which I think the last paragraph of the preface tells us not to overlook. Where is the argument developed (I mean apart from my Chapter I); is it just diffused through Haldane's book?

Yours sincerely,