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Cripps's Corner,
Forest Row,
Sussex.

Dear Fisher

I was lent a book called Studies in Sociology recently written by Grubeberg, and I said to myself that it would be a nice and kind thing to send you a copy. The I have given directions should be done. But now it is too late, I am inclined to think it was really rather mean on my part! My unconscious mind was saying, I believe, "if Fisher reads it, why I need not, and that will save me a lot of trouble." Moreover, I seen it will make you stearl lonely, and now I can only hope that that will be a stimulus good for the digestive. Seriously,
all the above is nearly true. I have only glanced at it, but it seemed to me as if the concluding chapters did indicate the kind of attacks you and those who think like you who have to face for a long time to come.

I guess he does not. The least realistic here, with a very low correlation between quality and success, selective going on for long may do great damage. Anyhow I guess you will want to more than half the book. I think I am more socialist than you, that is, tender to skin his rich for the benefit of the poor, and you and I sometimes differ on economic questions. But all that is just what I am thinking of. While the world would be a chill place if we all thought alike.
I think my father definitely took up the plan of answering
cut subscriptions in his books, and I hope
some day you will have a second
edition of your Generical Theory of
M.S., when I shall you will want
to enlarge it. How would it be
to make two vols of it, one
with most of the mathematical in
it, and the other with all the
human side as well as what the
non-mathematical mind can
grasp? I don't think you included
your ideas on sexual selection
which should come in.

Now don't answer, unless you
book with rage and want a
whip! If you do write, say you
know anything about Ford.
I expected to hear from him,
but have heard nothing.

Your ever,
D. Darwin