My dear Fisher.

The problem you raise is exactly the kind of one which I want you to solve. Your proposal would be far better than mine, and all I have to say on the other side is that the advice should be based on principle as simple as may be. If you can make your plan sufficiently simple for the mind of the ordinary medical man to work on, go ahead! But I confess I
do see very considerable difficulties in that direction.

I have not heard what Blacker has been doing lately. Possibly he may have had some holidays. I saw him several times earlier in the year, and I now decidedly like him. Of course he has faults—we all have. He risks at his fences a bit, but that is certain to be the case with anyone who really wants to get a more on. He may give the idea of a little swagger about, but I am now sure that it only manner. I often tell
how I opened a birthday book at
my birthday and read the
following words—"a man must
now with such cars as he has".
Of course it is silly from one
point of view, because a man
is an ass nor to get better
cars if he can. Nevertheless I
have repeated these words to
myself over and over again when
human difficulties have arisen at
the Eugenic Society. Now may I
say that for the progress of
Eugenics should try to "row"
with the Blacker car as well
as you can—as long as he is
there. I regard this as most
important for the welfare of the
Society. I do not anticipate
difficulties on his side, for I know that he likes working with you in the chair — which is more than he feels as regards some other chairman.

I am feeling all that rather strongly, for I don't suppose I shall go to many in any Council meeting.

But your's of course use my letter in any way you like.

I return Ford. I have paid it the compliment of buying a copy. To read it a second time some day.

No more today.

Yours sincerely

I Darwin.