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Cripps's Corner,
Forest Row,
Sussex.

My dear Fisher,

A sister in law asked me to draft a Eugene resolution for some group or women's organization. I put in something about accommodating for the mentally defective. She said that was no what she wanted. Her idea was an attack on eugenics in reducing the birth rate of the more fit. The question dropped, but it made me think over these questions, and I have come to the conclusion, pace MacBride, that any such move would be immoral and dangerous. I have
also for long wanted to write
a careful answer to Miss
Radcliffe's contention that
family allowances would reduce
the birth rate. All these ideas
I have included in these 3
parts of one paper. Now would
you be so very kind as to read
them, perhaps during Easter
holiday, and give me your
considered opinion as to what
if anything should be done with
them. Are they worth publishing
at all? I am not sure. If
so, I suppose our Review is the
best place. Could they come out-
in 14 something numbers, and
then have some reprints? Talk
to Letier, please, if any help.
I have not found them our
properly, for I am rather busy
—for me—at the moment.
What is the Treehume cafe
and other unexpected jobs.
It is rather like my leg book in
place, though to make it
different—I avoided consulting
my own works. I shall like to
know what you think of the
Putney bus service, and also
the concluding sentence. Make
my personal mark in Margui.
Treehume affords some badly,
but—no rocks so far.

p.s. Dear [Name],

Gross success.
Your great work is not yet to hand. I want to see it much—though I shall not be able to reach it just yet.