I am nearly sure I have already sent you back the printed pages in question. In any case please Thursday.

Some time send me back the proofs beneath, which are marked with a blue cross.

My dear Fisher

I am very much obliged to you for the sympathetic way in which you are dealing with my troubles. I read your letter first, before your postcard. Then I came to the conclusion that I had better put in my paragraph as I sent it to you. It is an honest expression of opinion anyhow. The main use of a book is to make people think. It may be one of the places where my book is incapable of improvement.
in this sense! But when I differ from you I always suspect I am in the wrong. I have not altered my sentence about prudence and forethought, as I felt I should have to keep back publication for some weeks to consider if I did make a change. Now I hardly know if I ought to accept your offer to write a paragraph, because a fit of obtrusiveness might come over me. But if you have spare time, and would try to write an
unconscionable paragraph of the same
length, coming to the conclusion that the issue must be held to be doubtful, I should much like to have it. But if you find it becomes more difficult than you now think, please let me know, and I will fire my own guns, hoping it will any how make people think. I have not now brains to think. It seems to me a universal rule that long care goes with infertility - elephants and rabbits, fish that do not rear their young. As to the argument in your letter, in my brainless state it seems
to me to point to the conclusion that all regular caste should tend to become equally rich per head, which we know is not the case.
Some have more rights which they can defend than others.
But I will further argue.
I should like to set off my proof by about the 22nd inst. If you write anything could you get it typed? I should be as near as may be 335 words. I don't think I am treating you fairly, but I don't feel as if I could judge this job. Thanks & apologies,
Yours hastily,
J.D.