My dear Fisher,

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As someone said, one must not treat Pearson like anybody else. I think he means to be civil. But it is an astounding attitude to take up. To allow nothing to be published which does not back him up, or which he personally does not have time to read! & pitch into - it is going too far.

Now as to publication elsewhere, of course I am quite incapable of estimating the merits of your work. Nor do
know anything about the International Journal you mention. Why does it get that name? Is Gini on its staff? He would wish to be civil to me. Then how about the Journal of the R. Statistical Soc? I am on the Council, I could speak to the Secretary, and find out what they think semi-officially, if you like. But I forget who they are, and I
feel it had best be done verbally. This I would do in October probably but not before. I think Greenwood is one. Let me know what you think about this, and whether you would like me to do this in spite of the delay it would cause. If so may I show Pearson's letter confidentially? It would hardly fit a paper to read.

I thought you had left this Great Stone Cottage

Yours sincerely

Leonard Darwin