March 9th

Cripps's Corner,
Forest Row,
Sussex.

Dear Fisher,

Many thanks for looking over the extract from my article on The Brook Report, and for your suggestions, all of which I have incorporated.

On another matter, that is as regards Pfeffer's silly article in the last Review it seems to me that your answer given in Nature was perfectly
Valid. The matter has gone somewhat out of my mind but I want you to consider whether the following answer is not also valid and is somewhat different to yours. A genius is most likely to be able to show that he is a genius if a member of a small family, because of his consequent greater opportunities. Small families are obviously correlated with marriages made late in life and that is between men and old people. The
who many when old thinkers appear to have an unduly high opinion of genius amongst their offspring, I expect you are very busy and may be wisely taking no notice of this business yourself. I hear that Dr. Fraser Roberts may be going to discuss the matter in the Review. In any case if there is anything in what I suggest make any use of it yourself or by deputy more yielded my name does
not appear. My hand seems to stammer that I declare to be responsible in any such debatable point.

Yours sincerely,
S. Darwin
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