My dear Ron,

I got back the other day with the term already started, and found so much awaiting me that I am only now settling down to any proper work. I have been carefully through it and am deeply impressed with your selection. What you have done is of course the making — and more than the making — of the whole thing. I really think it is going to be rather a fine show when it comes out.

I am now doing the following:

Adding a summary (for your consideration, and alteration as you may think fit);

Also a brief bibliography — including the two references you so kindly sent me (Tunnicliffe, Remond, and De Gans).

Drawn black-and-white pictures, suitable for simple black-reproduction of the 3 forms: 1. dominica, 2. nigra (less of more often), and 3. timaeus.

Checking over the whole thing.

It seems to me that a little sketch-map of the locality might be worth including — what do you say? I can do one quite quickly and simply, if you think it worth while.
I suspect there is no hurry for a book or so, so I will let Mr. Hardy look at it. I know it is boring to see it, as he has been deeply interested. I took him out to see the book in progress last summer. Perhaps it is needed very quickly, just tell me that.

You would, I hope, receive a letter I send you from New York to tell you how I was getting on. America has a delightful experience. I am so glad to have had the advantage of it. I found everyone kind and helpful to a point incredible deep, and it has such a very practical and pleasant to be there. I learned more of American Science and Scientists in those weeks than in 20 years before I reading their books and writing to them.

I was continuously ill throughout the voyage back but, remembering rationing at home, I never missed a meal nor failed to eat a large one. There is determination for you!

With my real gratitude, my dear Ron, for all your splendid interest indominate.

F. Henry