My dear Sister,

You may, I hope, have had my letter written yesterday morning, telling you of the dominula's work up to this time. In the afternoon I went to Coldhill with Berthelin (who had helped me in catching in previous years). The morning had been sunny, and the winds were flying well, so there had been a good opportunity for the specimens marked in the rain on the previous day to be well mixed with the unmarked.

As captured, in all, 66, of which none had been marked on the 15th, 2 were marked on the 16th, and 2 on the previous day (the 19th). The smaller proportion of marked specimens unexpected was doubtless due to an error, which had obviously taken place this morning. Though most of the specimens would probably
snaps rather simultaneously. This year, a certain number had probably remained over and been held back by the rain of Friday and Saturday. The forecast made and Sunday I Sunday morning would bring them out, and there was a number of rather obviously freshly emerged specimens. At least that seems likely on general grounds, and it is confirmed both by the condition of the rings and (I think) by the proportion of recaptures.

As regards the proportion of varieties, one of the medicinae in the lot which Bruehan had been pleased to examine, is the typical. (I saw them all yesterday). So his numbers, which I gave in my letter of yesterday, must be corrected to 15: 28 dominulae, 9 medicinae, 2 limacinae; 35 Total.

The unmarked specimens caught yesterday afternoon were distributed as:

- 52 dominulae, 10 medicinae, 0 limacinae; 62 Total.
Consequently our total for this year, so far, now stands as follows:

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I hope to be able to go higher soon.

With best wishes to Ruth,

Ever yours,

[Signature]