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December 7th 1939.

My dear Fisher,

I enclose a postal order for 2/6 for the reprints. Thank you so much for arranging for them.

Of course I should like very much indeed to send in the Substance of the Gallon Lecture for the Annals. Knowing the difficulty of publication in war time, I had felt there was no opportunity for
its publication at present; though I had intended to ask you about this — while the chance of a coloured plate is certainly more than I had any hope of, though of course it would be highly advantageous.

On one or two points I should like your opinion at the outset. Several of the subjects dealt with represent an extension from much more extensive work. This I have made a complete
Survey of the occurrence of certain pigments in the major groups of the Lepidoptera, from which took one or two relevant facts for the lecture. On the other hand, the combined genetic and ecological study of the moth Callimorpha dominula is still in progress, and I mention only one or two points so far established. Of course, I tried there as I was anxious to have the opportunity of getting some new facts for the
decline. I take it that, in its publication, the account should go (substantially) no further than the lecture did: full details of each piece I wrote to be published separately later. (Then written up, and/or compiled, I will send along the M.S. I there to you, and see for opinion on them and on plan of publication, if I may!).

By the way, I wonder if you have heard anything more?
the fate of the butterfly paper (Scilly Isles). I remember we said at Edinburgh that if delay seemed indefinite, you would be prepared to take it for the Annals — which I should be very glad for if there seemed no present chance of publication. As the winter is so on near the table. After all the circulation of the Annals is, in quality, a particularly good one.
Thank you for suggesting such a delightful opportunity for publishing the fallen lectures - which I have felt so grateful for your invitation to join. I shall always look back to this particular satisfaction.

With kindest regards to Mrs. F. E.,

Yours sincerely,

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