Dear Professor Griffith,

Thank you for your letter, which I was very glad to have, as I had been expecting to learn from you a little more of what you would like me to attend to. I enjoy such consultative work as you suggest very greatly, and find it thoroughly stimulating. I am sorry that Delany is no longer on the campus, but glad to hear he is still in the locality.

I should like, if it were at all possible, to make specially close contact with any groups you may have interested in Genetics, with the kindred topics of plant and animal improvement, and I could quite easily fix up a short series of lectures especially on special statistical problems arising in genetic work, inbreeding, quantitative inheritance, natural selection, etc., which go pretty deep, and therefore are profitably studied by probably very few people in any one university. Consequently I suggest that all there need be done at once is that those concerned with departments where Genetics is thought to be important should have opportunity of considering what use, if any, they would like to make of my visit. Then we can fix details after discussion on the spot.
I do, however, badly want to know dates more exactly, the beginning and end of term in particular, since I shall have to decide about invitations, which, for ought I know, may require an extension of my stay in America for more than I could justifiably undertake. In fact, I scarcely think I ought to accept any invitation which cannot be met by a trip of two or three nights during term.

I shall be pleased if you will arrange accommodation for me. I shall be alone.

Yours sincerely,