18th September, 1930.

My dear Fisher:

I was sorry not to see you at the Sterilization Meeting yesterday; there were a number of things I wanted to talk to you about.

(1) One is that I wondered whether you could spare half-an-hour one day when you are in town to look in and advise one of our research workers here on how to handle certain statistics. I do not think it would take more than a few minutes of your time. Faulk has told me that this was just the sort of work in which you had particular experience.

(2) Secondly, various questions came up about your revised pamphlet on the reduction in defectiveness to be expected by preventing defectives from breeding. After the meeting was over Blacker and I drafted out a brief statement which I hope you will agree to; it was that in order to make the matter as obvious as possible, and yet not to make everything depend on one particular figure such as 17%, we should draw up a little table showing the reductions to be expected with about three values for the incidence of defect in parents of defectives; and also as second variable where you prevented 100% or 50% defectives from breeding. This would involve no rewriting of the text, and could be inserted with a mere sentence or so of connection. However, Blacker will be seeing you about this on your return.

(3) Thirdly, I understand that Blacker is putting in for this post of male secretary to the Society. May I say (I believe you are on the selection committee) that I hope you feel as I do, that he is absolutely ideal for the purpose. If you have any doubts or objections I should very much appreciate your letting me know, because I feel rather strongly about it, as we might have to.

(4) You will be interested to hear that I compared theoretical expectations with actual figures according to my heterogony formula, and found them very good. I will show you when you come. I think there is no doubt that it is all right.

Ever yours,

[Signature]

Julia S. Stanley.