8 November 1934.

Dear Fraser Roberts,

I think the data by themselves somewhat too slight for publication. At least I do think that it is advisable for an author to have something substantial to say when publishing.

I forget whether I have told you that there is some probability of my getting serological work established here by the aid of the Rockefeller Foundation. Of course the actual programme will have to be discussed with and have the full approval of the serologist appointed, but, as I see it, I believe it will be most desirable to throw a wide net in the sense of immunising animals of various kinds to a wide diversity of human blood, e.g. to samples from all the main types of defectives. Fenrose is keen to help and will be able, I think, to do a great deal, but it may be that you will almost as soon be in sight of genetically determined conditions for which serological tests might be corroborative or decisive. Consequently, I should rather like you to think well in advance whether you see any difficulty in obtaining for me from time to time:

(a) substantial samples from specially chosen cor to be used for immunisation and
(b) tests of a supposedly discriminative serum using a
droplet of blood from each person tested, but, of course,
testing a good many, especially defectives and their relatives.

Yours sincerely,