Dear Fisher,

I have finished my assignment here and am now waiting around for a "very short notice." I understand that our U.S. authorities have told me to expect—though they have been known to take a long time to get to it.

Word has come from America that you are to be at North Carolina this summer, which is much appreciated by a good many Americans—as is natural. There we still see you in Boston and that I can do you some little service which may in some measure repay you for your great kindness to me last December—quicker than I had any right to accept.

I hope your work is going well. Write to the Archipellan about the results on blood groups and raised the question as to whether blood groups systematically measured could throw light on such questions as the connections of the Slavogers, on the minority problems of Middle Europe, in every part of American and European social and racial assimilation. If the "melting pot" takes centuries to melt biologically, should it take less to melt ideologically? The persistence of minority cultural attitudes such as sect to sect and block of anti-Semitism have always meant to me an enigma. Also historically there is the question as to whether human replicas in all this variety have come down from a single.
line of anthropoid ancestors or from several. One
never can tell how far a new technique in science will
be put to use. I am afraid it will lead more to the
production of animate rather than inanimate objects.

Noted that the little article which I sent in Mr.
came out in a foretaste in Nature and I hope somehow
to call attention to the Howard medical people working on
"Rhesis Factor" to the contribution which I feared they might
make. Dr. Diamond of the Lying-in Hospital is doing
an analysis of their material; he was not too thorough
along whom I sent the idea. One must really judge what he
may get, or even whether he has a first rate mind.

You know in America a strange idea that with
enough data and mechanical activity we can make impor-
tant contributions to science without worrying too
much about mental fitness.

I have seen a note that Hotelling is going to
North Carolina not to stay longer but to make some
stay there a permanent one. One gets so very
little news from our sphere of activity, and that so indefinite.
With the coming of peace conditions, which may still be
some way off, it is entirely to be hoped that exchange
of information across the Atlantic may increase. Busy
Committees are flying back and forth for necessary
for the administration many of the best men could
But less hurried exchange of personal and substantial exchange of information are in the long run more important.

I was very busy after my return here but got a chance in late February to run down to Oxford for a few days, chiefly to see Henry Clay and inspect some of his interesting developments. Great Dr. Ryle of Social Medicine who seems to have joined with A. Rjenis Jefferson, Chief of Medicine at Cambridge to take it on. I was unable to determine his contribution but perhaps he helped.

And then Dr. Gaus who seems to have abandoned genetics for social medicine. It is of utmost importance to social medicine to recruit it of first-class minds variously trained.

Please remember me very kindly to Dr. Stedman and Mr. Cameron whom I met at Cambridge through your kindness and to Yule, who is a great figure and a fine fellow, it was a real pleasure to see him again. I wonder that Edgeworth has lived so that I might have seen him at Oxford - I never meet him anywhere. What a great admirer in his writings. I suppose that as an economist he was not in Marshall's class, certainly he did not have his influence; and as a statistician he may not have been in the lead of the four.

Most marvellous that he had some interesting contributions...
in the early days.

On my trip to Oxford via London June 26th. Mamma who has taken Brown's place but did not see Brown or the house who has taken yours - that not time to see everybody, and could get accommodation only for a night or two. I understand that Stone (in economic statistics) has just back from America and was settled in Cambridge. Some thinks very well of him. This meant to ask you what you heard of him, but forgot to do so - and really it does not matter to me.

I am not one who mostly wanders around seeing people in slapdash fashion. I get much more out of moving more slowly and absorbing the atmosphere. Could I spend a term in Cambridge or in Oxford or in London I should still feel I had had too little time to make the acquaintance with people and with ideas I should like to know. The nearest approach there has to understanding what a life in college means at the great old English universities is through the days of kings you so kindly and graciously wrote about for me.

With best wishes

[Signature]