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Dear Professor,

I quite agree about holding a meeting of the Genetical Society. Will you write to Catcheside, as the other secretary, and tell him about it. He has the Committee's minute book and calls Committee meetings so that his assistance in the matter will be essential. Darlington and I were discussing where to hold the summer meeting this year and we thought that Rothamsted would be a good place. It would lend itself to a grand dog display, too.

Darlington has been reading Galton's Inquiry into Human Faculty and has found a remark that colour blindness was more common among quakers than in the normal population. No detailed figures were given so that how far the sex ratio in the observations was important is impossible to say. Do you know if this was ever checked by anyone else?

Yours sincerely,

*H. Mather*