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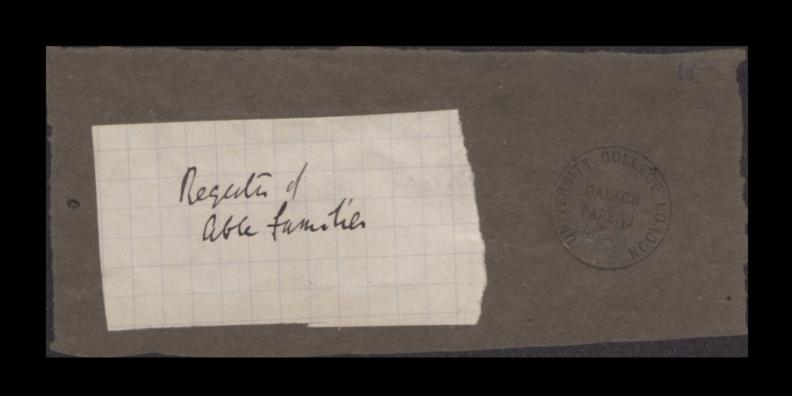
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NOTES FOR THE USE OF THE PROPOSER

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ABILITY IN FAMILIES.

By FRANCIS GALTON, D.C.L., Sc.D., F.R.S.

The object of the inquiry is to ascertain the frequency with which Ability, as indicated by High Success, is distributed among the members of a family; how far it is sporadic and how far it seems to be hereditary or else traditional. The replies will add to our knowledge of some of the main causes of evolution: one of these is the coefficient of mental heredity, another the inclination or otherwise of persons to mate with their like or unlike, another the fertility of the mentally exceptional in various degrees, including their tendency to be celibate, or to marry early or late.

The information asked for is wholly honourable to the person addressed and to his family. It is limited to facts that have already appeared in print, though often only in newspapers. Though well known to the person addressed or to members of his family, they could not be found by a stranger without laborious search.

Nomenclature of Kinship.—Kinships in the first degree are expressed, as explained at the head of the schedule, by single syllables easy to pronounce, consisting chiefly of a consonant and a vowel. By this means such vague terms, as first cousin, are replaced by brief titles with precise meanings. The syllable me is used for mother, as mo runs too closely with bro and so, and ma with fa and da. The French and the Greek words for mother justify the e. The alternative forms of so and son enable the latter to be employed at the end of a phrase, where it is more euphonious. Some of the combinations may have a somewhat childish ring, but none are vulgar or grotesque. The value of this brief and exact method of description becomes greater as the kinship becomes more remote.

Noteworthiness.—"Noteworthy" successes are those in any vocation whatever, that in the opinion of the compiler are of a rank not inferior to that which the Fellowship of the Royal Society holds among men of science. The weight ultimately to be assigned to each recorded success must be entrusted to those who will statistically discuss the replies. Minor achievements of persons who are still too young to have achieved any "noteworthy" success deserve record.

As women can rarely display their full abilities, it is necessary to take into account the hereditary significance of the successes of the brothers (and sisters) of all female ancestors. Inquiry is therefore made as to "noteworthiness" in these. To secure equality in statistical treatment, the same course is adopted in respect to the male ancestors also.

For want of space, the forms for the four kinds of great uncle are omitted, namely, fa fa bro, fa me bro, me fa bro, me me bro. Similarly as to the great aunts. If any of these should be noteworthy their names may be entered in the third column, preceded by their proper titles. So may grandchildren. Eminent kinsfolk in still more distant degrees can be added in the like way, if thought desirable by the compiler.

The noteworthy names should be written successively in the third column in any convenient order. There will be ample space to hold them all.

The number of kinsfolk in each degree who survived childhood is wanted as a clue to the intensity with which ability (as indicated by success) characterises each family.

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The following imperfect list of successes may possibly be useful in suggesting what might otherwise have been overlooked.

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Authorship of valuable memoirs, books, inventions, &c.

Awards of titles, medals, honorary degrees, &c.

Biographical Notices in standard publications.

By accepting the mere title of F.R.S. as a noteworthy distinction, a body of nearly 500 men is at once determined, to whom these circulars will be sent in the first instance. The Fellows of the Royal Society are, as a class, more likely to be interested in this inquiry than others, their answers are sure to be brief and appropriate, and they are eminently qualified to offer useful suggestions. Such suggestions would be warmly welcomed as the scope of the inquiry will probably be hereafter extended. Moreover, the Fellows of the Royal Society are linked by frequent co-operation and mutual acquaintanceship, which renders it comparatively easy to obtain supplementary information when wanted.

Please address the completed results thus, not omitting a large and very legible S in brackets, in the bottom left-hand corner:

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Nephews	17	bro son				19	si son si da						
First cousins Male	21 22	fa bro so fa si sos				23 24	me bro son me si son						
First cousins Female	25 26	fa bro d fa si da				27 28	me bro da me si da						
			No.	Initials	Maiden	name o	of Year		s brothe	rs and sisters.			
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Sons	29	20						so W	i si				
Daughters .	30	da						da Hi					
Sons	29(2)	50(2)						50(2)	Wi bro Wi si Hu bro				
Daughters .	30(2)	da(2)			1			da(2)			0.00		

Signature and Address of the Sender