

30th. September, 1942.

My dear Professor Darmois,

I was so glad to receive your letter as I did not know that you were still in England, and indeed supposed that you had returned to France in 1940, as I believed was your intention.

It is quite excellent to hear such good news of Dugue. If ever opportunity allows, I hope my name may be added to any others whose good wishes you may be able to convey to him. I should wish in particular to felicitate him on his marriage and to hope that his near relatives are also in Algiers.

I do not recall Malecot having actually left with me a thesis in the summer of 1939. Unfortunately in October of that year I was forced rather abruptly to move my department to Rothamsted, and it is to be feared that any documents left at the Galton Laboratory at that time may be difficult to recover. I will, however, make special enquiries as soon as my Secretary, Miss Simpson, returns from her holiday, and let you know for certain whether it is among the material brought here.

I hope this is among the material brought here.

I hope that you and Mrs Darmois are well, and that you may find your exile increasingly tolerable