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FREDERICK HUGHES,
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SOUTH DEVON.

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Dear Fisher,

Many thanks for your letter, which was forwarded to me here. I am taking a week's holiday in Devon (returning to Oxford next Thursday).

Last Wednesday, before leaving Oxford, I sent you the completed butterfly-paper: except for the summary, which I did not like to add till the details respecting the mathematical analysis were complete. I don't know if has reached you yet,

for I gather from the enclosed letter from Stevens that it was opened at your Laboratory and, I expect, is waiting for you there (re-reading, it seems to have been sent to you).

I think the best thing would be for me to come up and see you in regard to the details of the paper. On my return I will suggest some dates. I know how busy you are but, if your own analysis does not require much more detailed work, it would indeed be fine if we could include that! If you are too pressed, perhaps I could be of some use in the back work of mere writing up from your data: though your own writing would be greatly preferable. Can we hope for the luck to have your name on the paper—

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if you think it worth while?

I am glad you think the
viability worth attempting - for
it would be enjoyable to work at!

No I had not a 1:1 expectation
in mind. Rather, a known number
of eggs of the two forms: wild
type (recessive) and melanic
(heterozygous) brought up together
in good and bad (e.g. over-
crowded) conditions. There is no
visible difference till the striped
stage for (though melanic larvae,
controlled by different genes, are known)

normally
the melanism affects only the adult-
moth. This would be better than
departures from a 1:1 expectation.
would it - ?

I look forward to talking
this over too.

With many thanks,

Yours sincerely,

L. B. Ford

It seems best to send on Stevens' letter,
so you will see how the land lies!