Dear Howard,

Excuse Black.

The moon round is a four days. What a lovely ride you must have had to Sudbury with all the quietness as I walked over to Sudbury. Much affection from Stoughton.

Sept. 6th 1932

The only kind which seems to be at hand as we are going to move tomorrow & have to come to the end of everything.

As to coming to A.E. I will not put you out & should be glad to come on Sept 27th I cannot well come.
late than that as it is very probable that I shall have to then be working with 1st. Marshall & act I could not well be away from here just before going up the exact date of which I don’t know but it is somewhere about the 10th. In fact I feel altogether rather in a state of uncertainty as there are some friends coming to us sometime this month (we cannot say exactly when) when they are with us I must see from your note that they are coming home the 24th so I might perhaps come on the 23rd or the 24th.

at home however if it won’t really inconvenience you especially in your reading I should like to fix the 22nd for coming to A. E. I am very sorry to hear what you say about your chances for the Darmency I hope they are somewhat exaggerated there is one comfort however that is that if I don’t get it this time you will next.

We leave here tomorrow I am glad to say. The place in parts is pretty pretty useful has been more enjoyable perhaps than I had hoped it that would do.
had we been favoured with a little brighter weather: yesterday evening’s sunset was splendid: we found out a really magnificent view over the whole of Cheshire: we could see Chester away into Denbighshire, Flintshire, Wesham, Knutsford, Alderley, Delamere, the hills around Frodsham a little off miles away in the direction of Crewe: it was certainly very fine.

I have been very wicked to poor Emily—really must write to her: Please remember me to your father, mother, and your sisters: I remember well about Mr. Blair: I hope they will have a very enjoyable time at his house: Shall