

Sunday. Nov. 28th/80.

My dear Husband.

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I have written E. Stevens,
who will send you the books by P. O.
parcel post this mail, and I have or-
dered him to send you Mr. Dawson's
Lectures on Daily Life and duty. I think
you will like them very much. We are
going through a visitation of colds just
now. Noel has had a very bad one. Mamma
and Mabel and I are in the same case
now. Miss Jeanes has sent me a number
of very valuable school books for the
children. They are what Mrs. Brodie
had, and will be most useful. There is
a good French history amongst them. The
children are all fond of history. We
read a simple specimen history aloud
at night now, and they quite enjoy it.
Miss White seems very happy with them,
and they are interested in their lessons
after talking of them and expressing
opinions about them. I think they are
in very good lands now, and I hope
Miss White's health will keep up.

In that text - If man spend in one

point, yet is he guilty of all" is the
"offend." The same word as in the
passage - "also never canst thou one of these
little ones to offend" Please do not for-
get to tell me this when you write.

By this time you will be quite at-
tached down to work, and as Mr Danson
says your visit here will be like a
dream to you - He often comes in and
asks about you. This will bring you
our Christmas greetings. We are
all full of you, and wish you
were with us. I shall ask Mary Cottam
to come, and I hope Mr Danson will
be here. He said he should like very
much to come. The children have
been very busy for the last few weeks,
getting all their Christmas presents
ready. They are sending to all the mother
nurses, aunts & cousins. Noel is
really very clever with his fingers.
He has made mufflers, persimpers,
frames, and I don't know what

Lilian has made some very pretty
frames and mats, and they are
making warm cuffs & for poor people.
They do these at night, whilst we
read aloud. I am going on with my
books. I only work whilst the children
are at school. The little gas fire in
my room warms very well. It is
so little trouble, and makes the room
look so cheerful. I just turn it on and
off as I want it, and have a fire in two
minutes. I wonder who will do the
Christmas decorations for us, and
where you will spend your evening. He
is thearrison's captain son. Oh I, for-
get - Mr Phillips. You do not say much
about Mr & Miss Spawton, remember
me to them. I hope they will be helpful
to you. What a lot of good Mrs Inch will
be - Is Mr Watkins back. I shall be very
much interested in hearing a whole
budget of all the bad news. Should

You not give Mrs Dally an acknowledgment
of 300/40 rupees for the trouble
she has had during our absence. Next
I sent her 200/ by no means an igni-
valent. Who takes the woman's sewing
class now, and who is the choir singer?
I hope that will not be such a worry to
you. Mrs. Woollaston returns,
Mrs Miss Leonard come back and
does she help you in the school as before.
Have not heard anything about Mr.
I hope you will get the books all right
I suppose by the P & O parcels they will
be safe. Everything goes on smoothly
and pleasantly here. The servants are
a great comfort to me, they are so
trusty and efficient. Remember
love to Mr and Mrs Dally and Mrs
Coville. Has the bearer done his duties
properly whilst you have been away.
We are the horses. I hope they have
been kindly treated. Very much
love to you from us all. Ever your aff.