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My dear Husband,

Aunt Susan and Mrs
Cooper have both received the case,
which Mrs Dally sent, but that is the
third case, for which your Calcutta
agent has charged you. I cut out the bit
of your letter which refers to it, as I
am not sure of the number. You had
better write to him, as I think there
must be some mistake. I have drawn
a line round the one I cannot under-
stand. Mrs Dally only sent 2 cases.
I cannot understand either the great
charge on Aunt Susan's case. It is
as much nearly (within 1 mube))
as all the things you sent from
Calcutta two great cases and two
wood sized boxes. Aunt Susan is
sending me the trunks &c which Mrs
Dally enclosed for me, but they have
not arrived yet. I am sorry about
that desk not being the right height.
I have looked back over Mr Carter's
letter, in which he enclosed the picture
of the flat one, but he says nothing

nothing about the desirability of the
desk being low, and you never men-
tioned the subject at all yourself.
I inferred that Mr Carter only sent
that illustration as a guide as to
price, and I naturally thought too,
that Mr Kobbe being a dery man
and rising real thing, would
better know what was most convenient.
If you had said anything about
the size & height yourself, I should
of course have followed it, but you
did not. I am sorry the thing is
a failure. I hope by this time you
have received your letters safely
and the books. I am reading
the "Thoughts" of Marcus Aurelius
and find the book very profitable.
The matter is so hot now that one
can scarcely do anything. It
has just the same prostrating effect
upon me that it used to have in
India. Everything that I do is a
weariness to me and I can simply
trust of Belletta to send me a

post card this morning telling
me of their rambles in the Alps,
and of lying on mountain slopes,
with the sun in view and the
trinkling of ice-bells and murmur
of streams around them. The lines
have fallen to us in pleasant places,
as regards our ability to rest and
enjoy herself. I was reading a book
on health the other day, in which
it said so important it was for women
in middle life to have a long con-
tinuous break of rest both for body
and mind, for that the physical
dangers temporary one often told
so fatally. Belletta is getting this
rest at the right time. I never
one might have far some troubles,
them staying at home to do one's
duty. If I see the children safely
past their perils, I shall have
done my work. Mrs Bellett and
her sister Miss Bellett, and the little
girl are coming to spend next
Friday with us. I shall enjoy
talking with Mrs Bellett about her

feeling. I do little jobs, are coming,
but I suppose only one is Mrs
Balletts. Mr Westcott is away for his
holiday now. He has gone with Mrs
W. and the children to Saunsea.
Mrs Joseph has an at home on
Wednesday. I suppose I must go.
The children have had a busy time
these holidays. My part in it, so
far, has been putting up sandrills
I mean I never, to go to Fellsbury
for a few hours with Noel some
time before he goes back to school.
It will be my one solitary excursion
since a year ago last July. Mamma
continues much the same. I do
not think she loses any strength
but she does not gain any. Mr
Derron often enquires after you.
I hope you have got safely through your
series of visits amongst the planters.
You will soon now have the business
of removal. I hope you will be able
to climb with someone in the
cutter. It would not do for you

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to start housekeeping again
in so short a time. I should
think you would be more
comfortable in some hotel
where you could have private
rooms. We all send much
love. The children are going to
their Aunt Catherine's to
tea. Tomorrow is Helen's
birthday. Love lovingly.

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he had shipped home a lot of
Calcutta purchases from the
Exhibitⁿ, at the same time or be-
fore mine were sent. & that he
had not heard of their arrival.

You will have the bits by now
The tall pale Brown Vase must
be a specimen of Madras pottery
& the little spurns are Madras

The Giant Suburra tree is
one of the most valuable of
the things. "The curious thing
of women dress" of which you
write is a fan, I remember
buying it in an Indian Court.

How well I remember going
to Mankar bany very interest

from Mrs Dally. I have
a heavy bill from A. M. C.
Clark - some particulars for
which may be of use.

Charges in 4 Pkgs for P.S.

City Parcelary 32.4

These are my chief recd. of
Calcutta purchases

June 20 Chgs on 1 Pkg for 17.8
Perpore, No 2614

Mrs Luper London

for 8 Vega No 2393 18.9

" " Mrs. Van Cort
2399 31.4

Mr Clarke says that the Vega
left Calcutta 26th June &
that he was much pleased