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My dear Husband,

I have sent a letter
to Brindley, with some papers,
but I will send this to Alcockhead
to be ready to meet you. I had
this letter this morning from
Miss Robinson. I am glad it has
just come in time for me to
enclose it. Next a bitter thing it is
for them all. I will try and find
out about the different Continental
places and send her word. Yesterday
Mr. Reidout and I went to see
Charles Smith. He says to think
you would do wisely to part with
the shares, for though nothing is
rumor against the bank still
there is always risk in those
things, and for the small amount
you have in it is not worth
risking the ruin which failure

would involve. If you had a large
sum in, and were receiving your
livelihood from the high rate of
interest, you could but lose all
if the bank broke. As it is, for the
£10 or £15 additional interest
which you get from having your
£1000 in the bank, you run the
same risk of ruin in case of
failure. For your 20 slaves ^{would}
be quite enough to swallow up
all you have to meet the calls
upon them. The power of attorney
will be waiting for you at Allaha.
God will you sign and return
it at once, and then Clarence
Smith will do the best he can for
us. I had a letter from Frank
this morning, saying that
you got comfortably off. I hope
you are now on your way
from Munich to Brindisi.
As much we think of you

we shall leave here, all being well
on Thursday and at home on
Friday. I think of going to see
Mr and Mrs Walter on Sunday,
and I may go somewhere to
church with them. I bought
a nice warm Ulster for myself
yesterday, and Noel is having
one made for him. I have
bought one of those little clocks
for Alletta, and one to replace
the one I sent to the bearer.
I hope Mrs Dally will make
things nice and comfortable
for you at the house.
Am about that extra 50 rupees a
month for horses, as Mr
Hilleotis says yours will be sent
land it over to you.
Do take care of yourself. I hope
you will find all the warm
things useful, for the weather

will be cold after Bombay
and the Red Sea.

Am glad I shall be to get a good
long letter from you. To tell
you how much I miss you is
a needless thing, it is more
than I ever did before. Dear ever
E.P.

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