

I will send you Ned's letter and the rest of the list

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My dear Husband,

I had your letter on Monday, very early. I read to the children what you said about drinking habits. They of course do not take anything in, and it would be just as well for them to make the resolution not to do so. Mrs and Miss Brouchead came last Tuesday, and will stay until Monday next. Mrs B. is very bright and pleasant, and Miss Brouchead takes very much to the children. They are very fond of her. He is exceedingly simple and natured and I shall be glad for the children to be better acquainted with her. A few well chosen acquaintances a little older than themselves will be good for them, and I am sure they cannot have a pleasanter than Ella Brouchead. Mrs Brouchead and I have of course much talk about India and your Calcutta life. Her three sisters are staying in Malabar 20th.

They are all coming to her tomorrow.
A Colonel Kasper called upon her
this morning. Oddly enough Mamma
knew his people when she was quite a
girl at Hornsey, and the name has
recalled so many old associations.
They are some connections of the late
Lord Beaconsfield, and are therefore
of Jewish extraction. Mrs Brouchead
was leaving on Saturday, but as she
seemed quite settled and comfortable
I asked her to extend her visit to Monday.
Next week I am having Mamma's
room papered, painted, and laid
with linoleum. It will be nice and
comfortable for her for the winter. I send
you the list of Governors of Marlboro'
College. I hope some amongst them
may be within your influence. Noel
seems to have taken very happily to
school again. The three elder boys in
the school have been put into a division
of themselves for classes, and Noel
is now working in a class where only
three or four are older than himself.
What I think the work will not be so

trying. He was telling me yesterday
that he now feels as if he had something
to work up for. He likes the idea of going
to Marlboro'. I hope it will prove to be
a good thing for him. Dorian and
Mabel have begun school today. I think
Dorian is quite glad to be at work again.
He is so industrious and persevering
he has a burst of heat again almost
as severe as that of a month ago. It
seems rather to affect Mamma's
strength, it cannot however last very
long now, and the nights and mornings
are delightfully cool. I was in bed
all day on Sunday, with a tearing
headache, the combined result, I sup-
pose, of Friday's Festival at Worcester
and an afternoon out with the chil-
dren next day on the Old Hills. We
drove there, and I walked back with
them three miles across the fields.
I very much enjoyed being out in
the fresh air. Had not had an after-
noon in the country for a long time.
What a lovely season it is. I am sure
there ought to be thanksgiving in all

the churches. I should think the last
vest was never gathered in before with
so little trouble and anxiety. We all
enjoyed hearing the "Mepials" on
Friday. Nothing could be nearer
perfection than some of Albani's
perpages. Her notes were like fine
clear silver threads. Madame Valez's
contralto solo was very beautiful too.
Mrs. they brought back to me the old
times when I had listened to them
in London. I think much of the power
of music is in its associations. To
come down to more earthly things, I
hope by this time you have received
your clothes, and are prepared for
the wet season. Last waterproof should
be a very good one. You must have
had a busy time not to be able to look
at Lady Inver. Mrs and Miss
Bromhead send many kind remem-
brances to you. They both are full
of health and life. Mamma sends
her love. I shall try to write a longer
letter next week. Love you lovingly
E. P.