

See Hollis.
 Malvern Link. July 31st/85.

My dear Husband,

There was no letter from you last week, and this week two have come by the same mail, one dated June 25th, the other July 4th. If this arises from the carelessness of the servant who posted the first, I ought to receive a severe reprimand; for anxiety about missing letters is not a thing which need be added to the many expressions of grief from my present life. Poor Mr. Harrison! I have thought much about him since I knew that our bodily eyes would see him no more. I do not think the real heart of him ever changed towards you, but pride led him to his own way. I had always a sincere affection and respect for him, and his changed aspect towards you, which had just begun to show itself before I left Alabama, caused me some of the bitterest sadness I ever experienced in that detested place. He knows all now, and doubtless prives over the pain he caused, and the love which

to fling from him. We shall all one
day meet and it will be well.
I cannot send ^{my} ~~your~~ letter to Mr
Brag, as you only give me the ad-
dress of Clifton Road, so I return
it. Tomorrow I think comes home.
Mr. Mad we shall all be to see her, and
how delighted she too, seems at the
thought of being with us again. M.C.
goes back home when she comes,
only returning to sleep in Mamma's
room two or three nights a week. I
shall try and manage the rest alone.
She has given up her time for three
months now, and many things
which she formerly attends to, have
accumulated in that time. See lot
rather last year as very much. People
who call tell me Mr. Wors and wasted
I look and I dare say they are right,
but it is only a poor sort of encour-
agement, when no relief is to be had.

About remittances. I think your
last £30 was sent in May, at least
I received it through India Office
July 1st and it is generally six
weeks in coming. You will then

miss June, July, August, and about
the middle of September you should
again remit to me, as, after the
dividends due in August, I cannot
get any money here until February.
I do not know what arrangements
you may be able to make in India
but I must have money sent to
me in September, October and
November. After that, I can go
on again for two or three months.
I hope you will see to it that this is
made safe. I think expenses to
Paris have been between sixty
and seventy pounds. I should
like to send Noel as a boarder to
Mr. Douglas for the last six weeks
of this next term. It would give
him an insight into school life,
but I will not settle that until
I know what money you are able
to send. You will be glad to know
that he has gained a first prize
for Classics and English and his
report is very good. Conduct
"thoroughly satisfactory"

The children will be bitterly disap-
pointed if you are not here for
Christmas, but you must arrange
all that for yourself. You will perhaps
get a clearer light upon your path
as the months go on. It is very trying
that you cannot have your leave
when you have earned it. I have
not yet received that letter which
Aletta wrote to Hilian and which
she desired Hilian to send to you.
Will you let me have it as soon as
you can. Noel and Mabel will
have a fine time at Alfred. They
have been having plenty of dance
lately. Mary Plunson goes out with
them for good long walks. Mabel
wrote really a very good essay on
Buddhism for the I. P. C. She has
plenty of originality, if she had only
more energy in bringing it out.
Noel painted a lovely picture. The
subject was "An Allegory, and its
explanation". He drew the last scene
of "Lead, Kindly Light," making a sort of
landscape from it.

Mamma sends much love to you. This
hot weather has been very trying to her
and to us all. Ever your loving &c.