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Weybridge
Monday morning
18 Aug -
1891

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Dearest Sir,

Your letter has come
upon me this morning
like a ray of sunshine.
None did I more want
comfort & cheering &
none was I more sensible
how much lies in the
mere hope of seeing you
for a few hours.

My husband, I think I
told you, had a very
serious attack of rather
unusual nature about
months ago - after
a period of (for him)
very good health. He

I am doing you to thank you for the letter - in a
very pleasant manner

is better - indeed his
doctor assures me he
has now no disease.
But he does not recover
& if he pursues his present
course, I really do not see
any hope of his recovery.
He refuses almost all
society, all movement
all recreation - what can
result from this?

However at last, under
orders, he is going to
Brighton for a few days
& probably later in the
season, we shall both go
to the sea for some weeks.
Only last night I was
trying to induce him to
go to Trouville - you will
guess why, of all places I
think the best.

We shall both wish
he at home on the
Our good friend Mr.
is coming to us for
week or two & he is
a particular point
being here for the
olden occasion to
you. My husband is
certainly ~~returning~~ in
case return to
I - & ~~with~~ to
know to see you?
no doubt he will
very much the best
his trip. If I do not
with him, he will be
able to shut him to
one room & fence
in from all contact
the outer world. I
I would he will go

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We shall both certainly
be at home on the 26.
Our good friend Mr. Quincy
is coming to us for a
week or two & he makes
a particular point of
being here for the ~~occasion~~
olden occasion I bring
you. My husband ~~would~~
certainly ~~return~~ in any
case return to see M.
I - & ~~with~~ how much
more to see you, I have
no doubt he will return
very much the better for
his trip. If I do not go
with him, he will not be
able to shut himself in
one room & fence himself
in from all contact with
the outer world. So often that
I would be well for him

And now, dearest Almoner,
give me let me entreat
you to borrow the little
cottage by making it your
home for the few days
you stay. We have (also)
plenty of room, for
we have broken a door
into Henry's cottage & it
now sits in our own
house & that of the friend
we visit us; I can give
you a very snug cheerful
chamber room - you will
conveniently be placed for
the ceremony, & for Harriet
(will if you will accept
me as a vicarone) go with you
to the Exhibition (which has
it morally & socially inter-
esting sides) I show it through

& I am sure you cannot
time. Oh, if I could but
hope you would grant
my request! There is
nobody in London. The
inhabitants have more
than ever deserted it
in consequence of the
crowds of strangers.
You will not object to
Mr. Dunsen & Mr. Thell
have no one else.
If you come by Harriet
you must pass our
door. You will be ready
for the solemnity of the
26th & the next day we
can go to London & return
at night. You will

easily find a more
splendid home, but
none where your presence
will be so precious
& so dear.

My love & blessing
to all the dear children
of the two generations.
My heart yearns to see
the young mothers & the
babies. Your most affectionate
S. A.

My husband joins his
earnest entreaties to mine
that you will make this
your home.
You ask about my family -
My dear Sister John has been
at the point of death. She is saved
for the present.