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1861

Dear Sir & friend

I must conquer my
extreme reluctance to
write on the only subject
that interests me, be-
cause I cannot let you
remain in ignorance
of what is passing.

My dear daughter will
embark in a few days for
the Cape of Good Hope. Her
malady has assumed
so formidable a character
that nothing less than this
will suffice. So altho
physicians say - including
A. de Meusey, whose

a fortnight, have been
quite willing.

And now, dear friend,
what can I say now?

What words are wanted to
express to you an idea
of our state? What words
could convey it, if I had

any power to do so?
I am here, at
this, to be near her, ~~and~~
remain while she remains,
cheerfully & hope-
fully & trying to look so

as not to admit a poor
silly, which, even to my
I have not admitted.

till now. The medical
men seem to have great
confidence in a long
recovery, which suggests
when nothing else does.
I say God in his mercy
grant that it may be so.
His hand is heavy upon
me & I have lost all con-
fidence. People speak of his
religious affections being
strengthened by sorrow. Alas
I do not find it so. My heart
is more moved by mere
human charity than by
that I shall do when the
is gone. I know not if I shall
"stay with
him & the dear children."
I shall be home
for his holidays. Perhaps
we shall all go to the sea

After that I still think
of Val Riche, as the only
possible place. But I may
be too sad a guest for even
your kindness, or I may be
unable to bear any society.
So, I shall go & hide myself
in some solitude &
bury myself in my work.
I am going on with that, &
it will be my first duty.
My anxious desire to finish
that, makes me unable to
pray for the rest I should
desire so ardently desire.
But the proof, I daily receive
of my dear husband's ever en-
creasing power & influence
chain me to this sacred
duty. My love to my dear
friends. They will pray for their
afflicted friend, God bless you
all.