

2, East Parade,

Rhyf,

N. Wales:

4.2.94.

Dearest J.,

Thank you, so very
much, for your dear letter; this
msg. rec^d. (such a comfort, & glad;
rep) it for your goodness in
sending from dear Bee's, for us
to read. My last ^{letter from her} (I believe) was
written at! 8th Nov. 6; & we have
been greatly interested in reading her
to you, to-day. One does, indeed,
hear 2 or 3 little, from herself, now;
but the summer weather & over-
work, are both 2nd against
writing; not to mention the
general unsatisfactoriness of
many things; w^h is always,
I think, such

to one
such a hindrance, in writing.
She is ^{by the way} quite mistaken, in think-
ing she asked us to send on the
cuttings to you; they ^{that is, in any letter that has reached} came
in an env. w. the address in
her hand, contained nothing
(but the cuttings and a note from
H. Fynn) from herself; and a note
from Nellie & Lottie. She either
forgot or ^{she had written} omitted to enclose a letter, as
did not write it. Happily, I sent
on ^{all} the cuttings ^{to you}, that I thought
you w. care to see; & now, that,
she has said this, will also for-
ward H. Fynn's note (w. the
will, we sh. hear yet? to her-
self; as nothing was written
on it, as to hearing, &c.). I must
explain this, about the cuttings,
as it shows her memory, as to

to go back to Miss L. Dear A. S. was
very nervous mentally & was speak-
ing about Miss N., & other things.
Before I left, she had a fit of coughing,
we seemed much to try her; be-
ing accompanied with a strong
kind of breathlessness; &c. I have
never noticed in her ^{that} cough,
before. It passed over, soon, however.
Miss Jones told me (when I was going
away & saw her below), that, dear
A. S. had been very poor & quietly
slept before; & has she had some
at 2.30, & 6.30, a.m., to see how
she was (finds her each time
quietly asleep). I spoke to Miss J. of the
help of a drop of something warm
(& light) at that evil time of the
morn'g., should she be awake & cough;
& asked if she had any thing of the
kind.

his little heating lamp kind.
He said, ^{no} not now; w I promised, if
to-morrow is day, to go out, & see
if I can find anything suitable.
If not, I will write to Corky & Steeg
for one. I told Miss J. that, & by
getting a little jelly (brute Calais
fowl) & Chicken broth, w. w. w.
leaves, in case dear A. L. M. L.
take them. Good Miss J. seemed
much pleased; & I left them
with Sarah help. ^{from information} I don't
I won't attempt to try & ^{to a} ^{information} ^{to a}
The Proctor - Potts "hullabaloo"
(that is, as much as I know of it)
until a little stronger. That
is, as present, the case. I don't
feel in charge with either; he
w. we can be thankful, that,
the fuss is over, now. On thing,
I remembered, after writing to you,
at the house, w. is, that, I
believe

I know. It is indeed a blessing
that you have her as your
tenant, instead of a comparative
stranger. With our best loves,
yours very affectionately,
L.

F. found dear A. L. L. much better
to-day. I hope she may be
taking some care of herself, for
hence, I think, the cough has
rather startled her. She went
to trial (calomel) (with her cold
altered her) on Friday ^{evening} &
Alice G. I hear, encouraged her
to do so. It was on F. M. that she
was so very poor; & frightened
good Miss J.

Samai seems to have been for
a long time, in regular work at
Prodebrich, & I do as supposed
he had, now, even if wished for.
Of course, if she takes M. S., will
have his own "Mason - Man".
as usual

believe, we placed Sanai (from
the other work) to mend the cracks,
& plaster (he has, of course, some
one to wait upon him), because
I was anxious to have them
done well, & thoroughly, not plaster
over, without the cracks in
the brickwork being repaired
underneath. As far as I remember,
he was extremely good &
caught at it. I may have
of brick work put into the wall.
I was so glad to see, in Mr.
Knap's letter, to you, that, at
a little plastering was made
turned as necessary. This led
me to hope, that, the work,
then, done, was held. I have
made a large number of
cracks to be repaired, then;

Letter of Jan's
partly about Chamberlain
House repairs & Jan's
eldest son at Ball

very
much plastering re-
quired. Of course, the mason-
work being done ^{at that time},
we naturally make Croft's
acct. a smaller one (than
Mr. S.'s, for the, I believe, Loyen
Hill). It is nearly time
for F. to drop from the post; so,
I will end. I don't think your
letter to Mrs Bright could
be bettered. I wonder you
had the strength to put it
all so clear & as well as
so very kind & nice, or for
the herself is concerned). One
comfort is, that her affection
for you will ~~be~~ ^{be} truly
most glad to see her help,
& kind trouble in the matter.

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a fact, cannot be altogether re-
lied upon, just now. Her account
of you Ellen is a great comfort.
The lapsed things were three;
from one or two nice letters,
of her, ^(of Ellen's) that we have seen.
I do say, her general health
is better, since all the cold
she has had, from the Doctor,
& those around her. I am in-
deed glad, that, you were able
to manage all those letters;
representing much work, &
it is a great comfort to read of
dear M.'s comfortable state,
& your fair view of your relations,
as well as of Dante & Martha. As
to my fire, the stormy weather
has hindered it, with two ex-
ceptions, of late; but, happily, the
weather

2nd Gen. Name but on sides of body no.

weather has not been moderate
cold. & I have the big bottle
(wrapped in a thick piece of felt)
every night; & carb air, keeps
much better, & much more work-
of since I have had it. It seems
to help, & materially, in keeping
up the circulation. As I am ^{at dinner time,} seemed
uneasy at: dear A. L. L. (yet I, I
went in to see her yet). at 5.
J. M. (it was dry, ^{so I dared venture} for a ^{new} ^{longer} ^{time},
we have been existing in windy
"soppums" of late). As "good
luck" had it, Miss P. had her
friend, Miss Cooper, in the drawing
room, & dear A. L. L. was alone in
her bedroom; so, I had 10 minutes
undisturbed, before Miss P. kindly
came in, for a few minutes, &
see me (saying, "that's the best I met
not like to come & see her, or ac-
ct. of Miss L.'s being with her"). After
a few minutes, she left us again,
I
I had never had any idea of doing so.