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My dear Mrs Gleeh.

Thank you very much for your most welcome letter of the 26th June. I began to wonder if my letters had gone right, especially those with drafts in. Your note to Mrs Gurrner I forwarded at once. I am so glad to hear Miss J. Floyd is improving, and is out of danger, but I fear for a long time to come she will be very weak. I can well understand how very anxious you all must have been. Please remember me kindly to Miss J. Floyd when you write.

I am so glad you mentioned that you were likely to remain in Europe for some years longer, as often of late I wondered how soon you would be coming out, and where I should have to move to, if all goes well. I shall

feel more settled. No one would be more pleased to see you all than I should, but I feel sure your girls must be happier among their relatives and friends in Germany, than they would here, they have more pleasures. There it is the same thing over, and over again. You must excuse my saying so, but I think it is almost a pity you did not sell the Piano, rocking horse, children chairs, and several others things, which the children will be too old to care for, packed the money, and got a new Piano when you did come. Don't imagine these things are a trouble to me, only I think it would be better for Journeymen.

I went to Stellenbosch at the end of last month for three days. Mrs Pelhington has taken ill the evening I returned and has been seen downstairs since. Mr Murray is very kind, this last

Jane has told me each attack finds her weaker. Mr. Pellington wished me to remember her very kindly to you all. Harry writes cheerfully from Montreal May only he says it is all work, and no pay, he only gets £75 a year. Flory has gone to teach at Philadelphia in a school, she says for only one term, I don't know if she will remain longer. I can't tell you how troubled I feel at the idea of her marrying Mr. Hare; he is a mere speculator, with no fixed home, or means. Edith is still happy at Cattcest. George returned from Mr. Van Wheels yesterday, he has thoroughly enjoyed his holiday, had no end of shooting and riding, and tells me he is going to work well this term at School.

Capt. Gray's eldest daughter leaves on Wednesday for Germany, she is going to Stuttgart for three or four years

not to School, but to attend classes.
Capt. Gray has something to do at Kewaskey –
Mrs Hagemann returned about a week ago from Hagemans Creek, I have not any letter from the charger, on the 28th of this month she will have been married a year.
I still want to write a few lines to Miss Floyd.
Please remember me kindly to Miss M. Floyd and the girls
And with love to yourself
I remain
Dear Mrs Fleck
Sincerely Yours
M. Hagemann

Enclosed please find draft.
M.H.

P.S. I will you please kindly give the enclosed to Miss Floyd.