Brantley
26th Aug. 1889.

My dear Mr. Fleischer

Thank you very much for your letter of the 24th July, the note I received before last quite set my mind at rest, and I felt sure all was right.

In this letter I shall enclose cheque for July, which I hope will reach you safely – Thank you for your permission about the Bees, for warm days, they are very gentle tame, and at night fly round the lamps – I will see Mr. Grace and show him where you had the ceiling opened and been what he thinks could be done. He cultivates bees, and I think understands all about them. I am sure it would be better if they were away – but the thing is how to get rid of them and tell him your experience

I am making no end of mistakes in my writing tonight.

You would see from the papers what a severe gale we had, the worst I remember, several slates were blown off the roof, and in two places the ridging loosened, also a good part of palling between us and Rutherfords blown down and one flue gone snapped in two. I got Cosh at once to go to the roof, as I was afraid of the ceilings he tells me, we shall be obliged to put every wee slates on, before wesh winter — Then the pallesup got out of order, and I had to send for him, he tells me the cross beams in the bell are quite decayed where they fit into the brick work, that being loose, has cracked the two pipes, he has mended them, and jifed the beams, just for the time — I told him to let me have an estimate of what new beams would cost, also what he would charge

for putting them in — I am sorry to trouble you with these things, but would take your opinion —
Mrs Blennerhasset came down and stayed for a week with me, she seemed quite glad of the rest — At the Rectory I am afraid she does too much —
Mrs Pilkington wishes to be most kindly remembered to you all, and wishes to know how Miss Julia Floyd is, if she is getting stronger. Mrs Pilkington has been very poorly since the 1st July —
Mr Smith tells you a piece of news Edith is engaged to a Lieut Smith of the C.M.R. I could have wished she had not chosen a military man, it is a hard life always moving about. Mrs Grant (an old friend of her Jetters) writes most kindly of him, and says he is an excellent character — Colonel Griffith also made enquiries, which were satisfactory, so I hope it is all for the

feet - they will not be married for at least a year. Fany seems very happy in her work at Philadelphia every one is very kind to her.

Mrs. Regent seems much stronger and walks about in the garden for ten minutes at a time. She leaves for England on the 4th Sept.

Mrs. Drawn seems very happy at the prospect of two of her children being married - Now she wants Alice to come home, and the kids almost like parting with her.

With kindest remembrances to all your family circle, and love to yourself

Believe me Dear Mrs. Gluck

Very Sincerely Yours

W. H. Burgh