Thursday
25th Jan. 1890

My dear Mr. Gleeh

It is again time for me to write, and send you a draft, which I have much pleasure in doing – For the 1st of the month I will have three rooms empty which makes me anxious, I have put an advertisement in the papers, to hope soon to have the house full again –

I am very sorry to hear he has left the Bank, I expect him home on Saturday, up to the present he has not got another situation The two Banks failing, have caused much distress – Miss Mackey has

lost about £1600; fortunately there is no occasion to sell Grey Ellen –

Mr. Ernest Leechman has been back about six weeks, he is so good and kind, helps Georgie with his Euclid, & any other difficult lessons he has. Each minute he is going to Kelvinsuthern to the opening of the Railway –

The Gardens did look lovely on my birth-day even tho' it looks pretty, my Julia takes great care of it and writes every evening. Edith is much better, she is to be married either the 7th or 8th of January Mr. Scott will be down about the 27th of Dec – It is a merry wedding that came

every day - It is likely Mr Floyd will get a situation in Kimberly, but it is not settled yet.

My dear Dear Jane Winter must have really set in - It looks like cold weather! Here we have had bright day after day - which makes everything look dry - Many persons have had their water laid on to their houses, through water the Rutherfords, or Meakers have done so. I was sorry to hear Mrs H. Floyd had been ill, I had a short note from her in which she said she was feeling better -

Br. Horace Gill is certainly an eloquent preacher, and draws large congregations, he also takes a great interest this church, so the singing is improving - There he is much later. You are busy making grape jam

I have been preserving Green Apples the supply of Jam I made last Summer is nearly all used up.—
Mrs Pillington continues better, but her Cough is much troublesome, I fear afraid it will leave her
I have not seen Miss J. Lloyd since my return from Stellarlocks, where I went for a few days rest, I had been suffering with a severe pain in the back, the change did me
good and I am feeling quite fresh again.—
By the time this reaches you Mabel will be here.— Please accept all good wishes for you and yours, for me and Minnie.— He always thinks of you at this season, and the children always speak of the pretty Mass Gem you used to
be good as invite them to—
With sincerely love, Dear Mrs Black
Your sincerely yours
Rebecca Hill.