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My dear Mr. Bleeh,

It is late, so I am afraid you will get a very short letter. I wanted to let you know the bch. draft has duly reach, and I have its duplicate. I receive your receipt from the Guardian Assurance Company & I shall not send any draft until I have paid Sidney C. Yates & Municipal dotto –

You will be sorry to hear Ella's baby has been and still is very

ill (the last two days he seems really better) but dysentery and teething, since Thursday he has cut four teeth. So many children are ill, and many have passed away –

Now we for your children having their Cousin with them each additional one, causes a little more thought & anxiety – The birthday of the great Aunt must have been pleasant, to have an opportunity of seeing all the relatives together –

You speak of the weather, but I long for it, I am not fond of cold Frosty Easters in heat, so am glad when the summer is over

How fortunate for you dear Mary being
fond of housekeeping, it is such
a help. Thank you for your kind
thought for my birth-day, I wonder
how you can remember it -
Thank you for all the trouble
you have and are taking about
Ethel, She is most anxious to go
to Germany, but would like to
be near you all, I seem to think
Miss Julia Sluyter's friend Fraulein
von Gostner, would be ~~a~~ the
kind of lady to take charge of
my child, but perhaps it would
cost more expense than sending
her to School - Ethel wants to learn
Music Painting German & French.
but to go on with her English studies
(though she is not by any means
perfect) I am wondering if she

will get through the School begun in July. She is looking the picture of health and if I can manage it financially she shall most certainly go –

Your description of the German Stores is splendid, how delightful only to attend to the firing once or on special occasions twice in 24 hours – and to reasonable – £75 for five rooms 2.2. does seem a good deal, but it is in a good part of the City and is well furnished. I expect Miss Stewart about the 24th and will hear all about you then. She comes by the "Euro".

I am glad you mentioned it was possible you might return to the Cape, I shall be delighted to see you all, and welcome you back, but we

sorry to leave Cheadle Home.
I always felt how kind you
have been to me, by that time
Ethel will be educated, and I
hope able to do something for
herself. During the last six
years I have saved about £20 a
year from my £36 a year
interest on the money my Father
left me, in addition to what
I get from my boarders. That
has gone for Ethel. It has been
had a comfortable home & very
much to be thankful for.
You will be surprised to hear
that Mr & Mrs Rutherford are coming
to me for a month to see how
they like living in a boarding

Mum - Mrs Rutherford has so much trouble with servants I wonder if I shall like them better, when I know more of them. We have not few friendly neighbours, several times they have <u>arranged</u> on <u>my</u> account - Miss Julia Floyd called last week, she is looking very well and so cheerful -

With kindest remembrances to your daughters & Just love for Jimmy.

Ever sincerely Yours

R. W. Wright