Sunday
26th July 1893.

My dear Mrs. Bleth.

How time does fly, here it is again the 26th of the month, and time for me to forward you a draft which I do with great pleasure –

Yesterday I saw Miss J. Floyd, she has a nasty cold and cough, but was feeling better than she had been.

How are you since your return to Berlin, I sincerely hope much stronger and better for the change. How your sisters must have enjoyed your, & how gladly your children welcomed you home –

Now I must tell you of my great disappointment. Ethel has failed in her Essay. Miss Lloyd

to live at Grey Hills next week, Mr Maclean has been frightened, and had to leave the Cottage, so his sisters offered him a home - I shall not be able to get rooms at Grey Hills any longer.

We are having a very windy winter and so little rain, I hope it does not mean a very warm summer this winter we have only three beds a fire in the evening -

Ella's little boy is growing so sweet since he returned from his long absence, he walks about ~~nearly~~ all on the Garden, and can say so many words, but he is not as pretty as he used to be -

Mrs. Blunett has been for a

few days during his holidays, she looked so tired, and seemed to almost dread going back to Town. Mr. Dawtrey our Clergyman has been, and still is very poorly, with sore throat and Cold, he is such a delicate looking man, I am sure he ought to go up Country. Dimbury seems very unfortunate in the Clergymen he selects.—

The Rutherfords are still with us, Mrs. Rutherford is anxious to have a Cottage, but Mr. Rutherford puts her off, he says he dreads the servant business, it is so much worry. Mr. Fred Rutherford is also here. Please remember me kindly to your daughters, and with much love to yourself Believe me

Ever sincerely Yours

M A Pirrie.

argument of Dr. Cameron for one that
been treats Joints - Arithmetic very
bad - French not good. Geometry not
good - History treats, her other subjects
were good. I am sure she did not
study as she should have done, this
she does ill, nearly the whole year one
quarter, and almost five weeks out of
the other two quarters - but I am dis-
appointed I don't think she will go
up again.

You will be pleased to hear Edith
has a little daughter, born on the
20th July Dr. Scott writes it is a fine
healthy child, with black hair, and
blue eyes, and a dimple in the
chin, little mite doing well - Jack does
not appear, can't understand why
his mother can't attend to him. So
two little children have their treats
Mrs G. Mackay and her daughter came