

where in Loria - I do hope
she had some money & is
very back here too for
her lunch at I shall
send - Please tell her so if
you are still at home -

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I send you the old P (over
marked) copy in case

you wish to report it -
Goodbye for now dear
your friend

BL 151 C8.41

Friday 1 P M Nov 21

a young Mr Reed has find
out this paper, so I send
it at once to you darling -
I wish he had returned me
with it my written in-
struction, but suppose
in the hurry forgot to do so.
because I did like you
to have seen how exactly
I had down every thing (to the
best of my knowledge) in the
way we both settled it should
be - especially as in 2
or 3 particulars he has
not quite carried them

out here - perhaps he -
cause impracticable - or
one cannot know that
without seeing him personally.
I will write on a separate
piece of paper these things
numbering page & line in
my notes the not on the
deck - because if I will
do, I suppose it ^{ought} to
be marked in my log.
& then it is for you daily
to read both over & see what
you think - & then come
& speak to me abt it if

needed that I may send to
Mr K. to make the needed
alterations - It is so reg
awkward that your name
is best kept out of all this
because otherwise you I have
gone to him asked for
^(read over) instructions & done
with it all straight out - but I
do feel as your singularly
harmful unpleasant position
in all this that if I not
for any sake of ease to either
of us in the least add to
it by this -
I will come tell you we
had your lunch daily -

BC 151 CB.42

It's only the South in
the heat of the day
of for you - if there
would suit you
perhaps I will be
back to do what
you wish now
but just as you the
best of me I've been
thinking I will, but
I can't do so -
much as I
would have said

I first appear
then, when I came
Martha with you
I was up here
I turned off I saw
you after but if
it's best to
go home. I'll see
you tomorrow -
but please call
in New St if in
your way. See how
dear I is & you

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can send Tom this
copy for my note at
anyly wh he can
arrange with him
now

J. L. H.

all well here this
morning (Tuesday) Goodbye forly.

BC 151 C8.43

BC 151 C8.48



Dr Bleek

Post Office

Wellington.

March 28th

BC 151 C8.43

Kalk Bay.

Monday, St. Paul 27-

[1871?]

My dear old Lion

I do hope you have got well through your long tiring day & found means to get a decent supper at the end of it. I was so sorry dear fellow when I found (too late) that I had forgotten to put up your sponge et al, this morning. Many thanks for the parcel by Mr. Vanderbyl w^h came safely this evening. I enclose a note to you from Mr. Pimen w^h came by afternoon post. I opened it in case there were any directions for packing. See there et al so send it without an envelope to save weight.

Here all has gone well today. I have been feeling wonderfully better ever since noon. I think the weather changed about then w^h may account for it. Edith had a nice bath in Buckensteths pool & has been very jolly & complained no more of sore

months, at least not since
breakfast time & eats dry bits
of biscuits at it. As she could not
do were it really sore.

Mabel was crop in middle of day
but besides Mutton & both had later
some of our pudding (a nice light boiled
bread one) which she eat up sitting
on my lap, with great satisfaction.
She says Papa Carl whenever
you are mentioned.

I had a kind little note from Julia
this evening & was glad to hear of you
so far from her. My dear old
Lion. I wish I was not so cross
to you often. I will not write
more as I have a note to prepare
to dear Tom but shall leave this
open for one more line in
morning.

Note from Cozyberg
Carriage who ^{promises he} will be here Friday
at time named, so that is well.
Lion too has been in L. & P. since

today. & rather kind & thoughtful
to me & for Edith who has been
a real comfort.

She asks me to give you her
love & say she is much obliged
(i.e. for parcel & note.)

Should this letter
by any chance mis-
carry & so fall into the
hands of the Dead letter
office - whether in Eng-
land or abroad, they
are requested by the
writer to return it un-
opened to the following
address -

Mrs H. H. Fisher!
5 Ingham Terrace
Kensington
London
(England) -

BC 151 C8.45

My former Photograph
Handy for and when
see it daily —

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all well
and in good haste

yes darling
Please come at 2
at least after your lunch
so as not to hurry you

my love

BC 151 C8.47



Dr Bleech -

* send the instructions
they are lawyer's

BC151 C8.48

Mr Wm Blech

BC 151 CB.49

With you please dear give some
map drafts with a money - I think
you forgot to leave it with me -



Jan 27th 63

Dear Wilhelm I send
the 8 parcels for 'brothers' - will
you please let Georgiana come back
straight from 'Nobles' as she has all the cloths
indaba with ^{to} do — I shant appear an
librarian this morny — yours friend —
Don't forget the cathe either this morny or
afternoon —

BC 151 C8.50

Dr Blech

The Library



BC 151 C 8.51

Dr Bleck

The Library



BC151 C8.52

Dr Bleck

The Librarian

BC151 C8.53

May this for bad
a paper magazine

with you too remember me very kindly to Mrs May
when you see her & tell her I hope we and her husband
is much better - With you also please dear give
my ^{very} kind regards to Mrs Taylor - you won't forget
to tell me how she is dear Jan - for I do really care
about her - It is such a pleasure to think of her
gentle kind face - I've still two more to write - besides
3 English ones so must say goodbye dear - I don't
like spending time & space in apologies but I am
really very sorry my dear Jan only to send this shabby
letter - I would hope to do better next time
Please forgive all its imperfections & with much
love believe me very affectedly (Gemma) -

BC 151 C8.54 Mr Macchi's boarding house
Thursday March 21st 61 -

My dearest Biggie'boon [To Frances]

I must begin by asking you to excuse the kind
of letter this will be, being obliged to write in the general
utility room & of course subject to conversation going
on around me - I will account for incoherencies - Our
rooms being too hot just now with the snowing here
I do so want to know when you are in & how you
are yourself my dear Jan - I do hope feel better than
when I left you - I shall so look & long for all of your
letters - I will not attempt a repetition here of our very
large stay at home while I tell you of all that -
I am really better tho' with back & hands too shaky with
these three warm days to be able to write as or as
much as I hoped - It is on the whole very comfortable
& sufficiently clean here - Mrs French & her daughters very
kind helpful & pleasant - I have left them my music
which here as it happens to be almost entirely new
to them - Mrs Jamieson kindly drove us to Green Point
yesterday - I did not like to take the time from my letters but
we had already been obliged to refuse once & did not like to do so a-
gain - When at Green Point we had a walk on the beach - It was
so fresh & pleasant there, the beautiful surf tumbling in so
grandly over the rocks - we went on them & Mrs French found
some seaweeds & seemed to enjoy it all quite like a little child -
I much wish for her sake, that we shall be able to take
some day & get to Camp Bay - She would enjoy it so - We have
as yet been no walk excepting into the town on business
& it is as warm disagreeable & dirty as you could wish -
I've had my Ph'done as long particularly awful for it - but
part of it is so bad that I've parted a bit of paper over
that piece which please tell dear Jan I warn her not to
remove - As it is (with the paper) meanly it is suffi-
ciently like & tolerable (even looking I mean for her) but one
remove that, & you will have a painful caricature -
I do hope dear Jan that you've begun to be
good & do your arms at set at home - even if
Guppy has not yet been carried into effect - I do
now more every more directly I'm out of bed - you
know that when warm it is more effectual
than later when muscles at set have all stiffened -

My dear (Gemma)

There was such a beautiful table cloth on the mountain
yesterday - I've seen & heard nothing of Agnes as yet - Mr
Hahn at home with the son is poor in the country - As
I've not seen him yet - Nor Sarah - the three herhus
band are in Cape Town - I dare say the one and know
I'm come or perhaps does not care to let me - & you
know I should not like to go there first. One has
such a horror of intruding - I've not had the
pleasure of seeing the Bishop yet & hardly expect it
for there is a very painful affair with the
clergy men whom he (the Bishop) has been ob-
liged to suspend & I believe even deprive of
disobedience to his beautiful authority - The
clergy man of Mr Long has appealed against this
to the Supreme Court here & the case was tried
there last week - The Bishop had to plead his own
cause; two lawyers having refused to take his
brief, who they say was really very fortunate for
the Bishop as some would have made such an
able defence as he did - but you can imagine
it to be a very painful & disagreeable position
for him - I've read his speeches, they are very
eloquent & of course nice, gentle & gentlemanly
too - such a contrast to those of his oppo-
nent Mr Long, advocate - The Bishop
is suffering much from the painful excitement
& that it was some nights since he had
slept - The judges took some time to prepare
their decision they give it today at one o'clock -
The opinion seems to be that it will be against
Mr Long. who people think he deserves, the very
sorrowful account of his wife & children, for he
had a large family I believe - A German
Dr. Bleck by name has just come to stay here
he is in bad health. a curious but very intelligent
face - He was once at Natal - I believe is engaged
under Sir George Grey's auspices in compiling different
native dictionaries & grammars - I think I have told
down of all our other fellow lodgers - The son this
is a very clever man - Dear Sir you don't know

how comfortable all of things are thanks in great
part to your help & to your taking all the
surveillance off our hands & giving us so much
time to do & arrange every thing - I can't
thank you in words daily for all your loving helpful
gentle ways to me & all your patience with my
bad temper - but you don't know how I do in my
heart - I hope you have not so much trouble
now with Jerry - Oh Mrs Fisher has just discovered
the right name for my Mrs when seen in its native
hideousness - without the piece of paper I mean -
- "grim" - Was there not a giant grimacing of Pilg-
prophet celebrity - I should like much to know of
the poor little ones at Bethan are getting on - with
you give my love to Tom & dear Betty - & I want
to know how my baby is - I mean Tabitha - I do hope
you've not been much annoyed by him
dear Sam - you've not been much annoyed by him
poor fellow - either for money - or by questions
about me & so - I'm so sorry you shd have the
disagreeable of refusing to take him all one but it
is the only safe & right way - And dear Fanny please
you must be good & go out plenty & ~~exercise~~ ^{exercise} & not
wear certain holes in your skin for your health
not better your head & waste your time over it
it to learn Kapin - for indeed all that I have
is a good waste of time & energy - Think of all the
Kapin we know, how far better all those who
been left as God & nature made them are - than
those who've become made hypocrites & humbugs
by all this attempted Kiamizi -
I hope Jerry is good & nice to you now - & that you
do not make yourself too anxious about dear Tom -
For I'm afraid you will be brought a refusal to go to
stay with your friends for fear of leaving her - & I'm
sure any other like that shd not do you real good
with the comfort & happiness that will be to her
be better for Tom even, than the help & comfort
of your presence - so you must be a dear
of good tractable "boon" & not put yourself in the
"brandish" attitude - "quite refuse to go" Please
to remember me kindly to Mrs Humphreys & also
to Mrs & Miss Jordan - I hope the latter is becoming
again -

Sunday Nov 30th 1862 (last of Nov)

BL 151 C8.55

My dear Louie

I. as have sent this morning as
Gethsemane wish you to have the book. I thought
the flowering ^{for} today - but it seemed more regretful
to you to wait like Gethsemane -
I am so very sorry for the painful shock, I so
unwillingly gave you darling - so very sorry -
of course I never dreamt of such a propri-
tality - I only did begin in that odd manner
from my stupid head making it impossible to
remember ^{clearly} ~~not~~ ^{clearly} even a few
moments like they were written -
I am very sorry at your decision ^{at} ~~not~~ ^{at} coming
here. ~~But~~ even still more so for one
of its effects which I think you do not fully
realize (if at all) - I mean that it must
prevent ^{of} coming to see you - You can
fancy darling the bitter pain this is to me
both in itself & as being so likely I fear
to bring also the other still more bitter
pain of your misunderstanding & doing
so - & so attributing to want of love or forget-
fulness of my duty to you darling, what is
truly any thing but that - only a stern
necessity forced on me by your self,
towards the line of conduct you have
chosen now - with obedience to the
still nearer lie & higher duty I under-
took the day I left you darling leave me

no choice but to follow - It is
duty I speak of - not obedience - for
my darling has left me free in this
to go to you if I feel right - but I cannot
do so -

We have both begged you to come
dear Louis, & he has ~~told you~~ ^{told you} how
sorry he is for any way in which he has
misunderstood you, or has seemed
to do so by his imperfect English, or
has caused you to misunderstand
him - this the same - Now I think
he cannot do, & very gratefully I feel
the gentle patience & prayer in which
many hard & bitter things in your
letters either to or of him, my dear Louis
have been borne - For tho you doubt-
less feel the only aggrieved one in all
this poor bawling, & therefore have
felt still more & more bitter than
you have spoken - & so have perhaps
with ideas of how hard to bear must
it be for you have written either of or to him
must have been - Yet another who
hears - listens to both cannot but see
much of it rather differently -