

feel like her  
said this  
the speech  
business is  
that fear  
safe - when  
of air - the what  
Luis - what  
recreation  
occasional  
occure. The  
participation  
the young only  
of your  
makes not  
of salary  
of what - so  
said any  
of the  
of the  
mother  
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what I must do  
back to let my  
as to uncle A - certainly you  
can not - I must not think  
of visiting him while with  
uncle - G. he sh<sup>d</sup> have seen  
this himself - but that is  
part of the trouble, he can only  
see his own side of things.  
We are all heartily sorry for  
him. I have for years done  
our best to help as we c<sup>d</sup> -  
but you c<sup>d</sup> do absolutely no  
good - I only add to poor  
G.'s worries - write him a  
kind note, saying you w<sup>d</sup>  
much like to see him &  
saying you are sorry he is  
still ill & we'll try to do  
so when you are in London again  
but it is as short - but as  
pleasantly as you can - I  
have no objection to your  
going to see him - but not

while with uncle Geo. or from  
her house, it wd not be  
right - had wd I like you to go  
she been on your arm at  
caunt - I fancied you  
might be in London for the  
school closing time but  
that will be over. If you  
can't go to "The Priory" just  
write again & say you  
were sorry you wd not go.  
Also I am afraid

I have led you astray in  
telling you to take any opi-  
portunity to see things - For  
you to go to Aberdeen for  
a week will strike paper  
there just as if a vessel  
with us is inserted on stopping  
up to Wimping for a week  
end - I wd have called if  
I wd have stopped you - for  
Aunt G. has been so gener-  
ous & you can see what a  
dependent little soul she  
is & she wanted you just to  
support & comfort her & I  
thought the glimpse of London  
& Paris you have had was  
more than I expected. I was  
counting the days till I  
knew you back at J.P.L.

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I being a comfort to the  
poor little lady there. I sup-  
pose you have found out  
by now what an big journey  
you have undertaken, I  
fear there must have been  
changes & I don't quite see how  
it can be managed without  
a night on the way. I hope that  
aunt-g. won't be any worse  
about you = you are only a  
child after all. & I really had  
no idea how young you were.

Don't let the aunt think  
you extravagant either. Aunt-  
g's feels we are poverty stricken  
she c<sup>d</sup> not begin to see us  
what we have to. & Aunt-g.  
is economical to the limit.

All you can do now dear  
is to stick to Aunt-g as long  
as you can, & do your best.  
For the summer will be  
nearly over & you will have  
scarcely a month to be with  
her & she had thought of the  
whole summer & helping  
her with Margaret. You may  
now have to shorten your  
visit to Aunt-g. she does

not really need you, & a  
week or 10 days may do.  
If the Brailefords ask you then  
I w<sup>d</sup> not trouble about it -  
don't go anywhere else un-  
less Aunt J. wishes you to.

What I say about un-  
K. is an order - It must be  
no, only be as pleasant as you  
can about it; & as ever.

I am sure you are  
most sweet & nice to Aunt  
J. & I w<sup>d</sup> not for anything  
that she felt we were just  
taking advantage of her.

Fed & Ruth were there  
end of June - the weather  
was frightfully hot; & they  
stopped over at Kingston  
Toronto, & Hamilton on bus-  
iness. & Ruth arrived with  
a violent attack of diar-  
rhoea & no relief. I have  
not heard since - These things  
make the distance seem far.

Personally I am glad  
that you sh<sup>d</sup> see Mrs Scott  
a most dear woman, &  
g. p. s. cousin - Mrs Crow's sister

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I am of the sweetest women  
almost the last of her gener-  
ation - I Mrs Verel Shaw  
much wished to renew  
relations with, I believe  
they are charming people  
& perhaps the big big  
ocean between makes  
my anxieties greater  
than they need be - for  
my little girl out in the  
child world - Eva has  
successfully accomplished  
her rather difficult - journey  
my to St. Andrews & finds  
herself in a very grand  
house - carriages & horses  
& all kinds of things, etc.  
I hope includes a motor.

Two men were killed  
here yesterday at water  
races - on an old Collyer  
stunt - called Kachelbar  
who was doing chauffeur  
to earn enough to take a  
further Collyer course -  
Karrist & wished to run  
such risks far apart -

Con. was here 3 days & is back - Will is charmed with Bathurst, & writes much less often which is a good sign. He has been doing chain-man for a survey of part of Mr Harris property, looking for iron -

My little daughter - ask for the wisdom we all need daily - & give thanks for the abundant goodness that has been showered upon you, & us all -

It sounds good to know your passage is taken

Aunt E - has suggested Felicia coming out with you say till N. mas. I'm this over - I don't speak of it till spoken to - I wd willingly oblige aunt E who is rather in a difficulty, & she wd not want Felicia to go out but to take lectures & try the new life - draw with Miss Hunt - It might make her more content to take another year & the more I think of it the more