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Little Inlets

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Dearest Lois,

I am sorry that the day has passed without my getting a few minutes to write to you - but the shadow of the end is over us & I really cannot be far from G. W. as some brilliant idea occurs to her - that is scarcely time to carry out - also I had had some working at our cottage & finished getting it in fair order - I wonder who will open it - you never know?

I am so glad that the house question is settled, for it seems to have been quite a problem & the choice very limited. The time seems to seal you exactly. Clare has told us a little but much is yet to be learned. I only hope that you have a view of some kind - I think I remember some nice attractive small houses in that direction & you have won your point & got a house for yourselves not a place -



Have you seen Victori's flat. I  
have heard persons of praise of  
it - Now add that Cor. & Vic.  
& you have all got so far  
away - I think you will have  
to come up & spend long days  
with us, at 851 - or we will  
not see much of you. Now  
for the furniture I suppose  
you have not seen Edward's  
purchases yet. If the house  
is so small each thing in it  
must be a gem of its kind.  
Do be careful as to resp. I think  
I wd make that a strong  
point. I have really since one  
Goodwin had some beautiful  
last spring, & keep an eye on  
articles. If you really don't  
like any of the bought furniture  
perhaps it wd do for B. G.

I hope you will get the fall  
& winter suit - under every  
that won't be much trouble &  
so soon all the world will be  
back & clamouring for clothing  
& don't tire yourself. I hope the  
good & I hope you will make  
the most of it. For I am sure  
you must find it difficult to  
place yourself after so much  
up & down. I'm glad - Now  
we trust you will soon be in



your new home, & all the <sup>(2)</sup> hopes & dreams, be resolved into a solid & a life-long happiness = Th. Thankful they now & ever = & put your hearts in God's safe keeping. Think of Clare with no shining future, no home ahead, & yet she stands firm & serene, & holds you two up - Think of the windows of lonely solitary men & make the most of each day as it comes. See other letter to Clare.

We will all help, & I hope the mere things wout prove to be too great a burden. I always resent these being too engraving, & as you are not leaving town we can easily add any little thing or things that prove a weary man.

It wout be long before we meet. & I do hope that Clare will get maids, as that makes every thing difficult - but there is always a way, & one only needs a clear vision to find it.

G. M. suggested that you had better come here & be married & we w<sup>d</sup> go to town & leave you the house & a maid to spend your holiday -

Tables will be pretty empty  
after this week, just a few  
lingerers - Raining again.  
It is surprising!

Love to Edward, & Clara  
& your dear little self - I was  
so sorry you did not hear  
Canon H. Newson - he has fine &  
farcible ideals - & is not at  
all troubled by the fear of man.  
I have just read a book of his  
that was very illuminating.

We hope for a fine day

Lovingly

Mother

Aunt E. spoke of having bought  
a dessert set, as service - & she was  
to get a second present, & if you  
liked the d. set, you could have it.  
It is as well to know -

Too sleepy to write as I would