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OSWENOR CLUB

In answer

April 5th

My dear Clare,

I was with

you, and among

those who

awaiting me at

like the others I

think they were

what with

enough and a

you will I fancy

been having a

busy time of it

& now of Father

gone away with you
time, you will be

a most responsible

as head of the household.

I trust you will

occupation and

at once to take

I am very sorry to

that Mr. Carpenter

an accident. Please

to her my

sympathy. I do

it may prove

serious or painful

I have just

back from a 5 or 6

trip along the

calling at Mentone, Monte Carlo,
Nice and Cannes.

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I wish you and Ruthie
could have been there
with me. You would
I am sure have enjoyed
it. The water is so blue &
the sky so bright, and
everything seems so cheerful
that it is difficult to feel
dull or depressed under
the circumstances. Monte
Carlo especially is a charming
place, so clean and neat
& such beautiful gardens &
music. I can't too. Built
on a steep hill side, where
often one house or hotel
looks down onto the roof of
the one next door, & roads
& paths and stairs everywhere.

Yesterday I was at Cannes
& saw there a "battle of flowers".
Seats and stands all along
the road for 300 yards or more,
and the carriages which are all
decorated with flowers drive
between, then after the first
drive past, on returning,
every one "pelted" everyone else
with little bouquets tied up
on purpose, especially are the
people in the carriages "pelted".
A little childish perhaps, but
certainly pretty, and after
all are we not all children
in this world, grown up or
otherwise?

We shall be leaving here
again in a couple of days
& shall cruise round the
Spain calling at a few

dozen places of names
and probably getting back
to England about the
first or second week of
May -

I have not told you
about the money yards
I saw at sea, or about
the war ships lying at
anchor, or about the
gambling tables at Monte
Carlo or a dozen other
things of interest or of
beauty, but must post-
pone any more elaborate
account until I see you
again. one day -

Meanwhile I shall always
be glad to have your

charmingly written letters
from time to time. Ruthie
is very lazy. She should
write to ask her why
not, and tell her I shall
expect a letter from her
when she gets back to London.

I have a letter this
morning from my mother
(March 18th). Please acknow-
ledge for me.

With all kind
wishes, your affectionate
daughter,
Pamela

over stay -
presently later every
before I have your