

I trust - I believe you have
heard that I feel that I shall
be in London some
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Dear Sir William,

The news concerning
Eric has come as a very heavy
blow to me. Of course I knew
that the boy was not well,
but felt that all he required
was a summer's outing whether
as we expected he would have
with George. From what I hear
of his case now, however, I
feel that it is practically a hope-
less one. My own heart is sad
and heavy, but I feel most of
all for Anna who I think has
felt more strongly attached to Eric
than to any of the other children.
My own wish is to return to Canada
and relieve her of any of her care

and responsibility that I can, and I feel that I shall not be able to take much ~~interest~~ in anything here now.

Mrs. Nelson has written urging me strongly to remain here and Anna with her usual unselfishness has written in the same strain.

Of course my only wish is to do what is for the best and I shall not come to a final decision until I get further news.

Your letter of June 1st reached me yesterday and I note what you say with regard to Mrs. Redpath. I have been out to see her once and hope to go out again this week.

June 13th
I am going out to Christchurch to-day to see Mrs. Redpath, but fear I have chosen a bad day as the weather looks very threatening. It rains every day here, but

some days. The showers are heavy
and ~~some~~ days light.

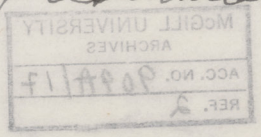
Yesterday I called at Newtons
to see if there were any new
developments in the way of lanterns.
I found that he is getting up another
new electric lamp which will
probably have some advantages
over the one of which I wrote
before. He expects to have one finished
shortly and possibly I may be able
to see it before I leave London.

I am anxiously awaiting news as
to what decision the doctors come to
with regard to the best place for
Eric for the summer.

Hoping that you and Lady Dawson
find one well and find yourselves
comfortable in the new house, I am

Yours affectionately
Bernard.

Thank you for the paper giving
and account of George's presidential
address.



your copy. The others are being
sent to you by light.

Harriet

~~Harriet~~

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I am extremely anxious now as
to what decision the society could
with regard to the best place for
one for the summer.

Hoping that you and Lady Weston
will be well and first year students
comfortable in the new house, I am

Yours affectionately
Barnard

Thank you for the paper giving
and account of my friends

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