

ward about
purchases, I will
much you have
they are for the
contribution of
Egyptian laws
of the law
very pleasant
to be as clear
with all rights
for all that
that are not too
fatiguing -

Love
1883 Anna

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had entirely
to write to paper
but found them
racking I will
have to try in tomorrow
for next week

We were all
sorry to hear that you intended
to leave England so
soon, for the month before
N. was is the best for visiting
& your being in England is
only beginning to be well
known - However advice
from so far is useless - It
is a pity too to miss Rankin
who leaves today by Down
line. Bernard was just
saying how sorry he is to see
him go, he has been such a
pleasant addition to the
household - You need not
imagine that I am putting a
gadd face on a bad business
in regard to him - He is still
in what you might call the
opposition, as regards orthodoxy
& a retired life - but he has
greatly softened since last visit

of the former weeks he has
seen here have brought
out much of the kindness
& tender heartedness of the boy.
I am sure he ~~prefers~~ ^{prefers} training
rather than didactic treatment.
He is now I believe quite
of a mind to cling to his pro-
fession & to prosecute his
studies in medicine in London.
Though his real properties
have something to do with
his desire for English air
I do not at all know how
he is off for money. He seemed
to me to be careful in spending
sure, though liberal when he
did spend as is his nature.

We dined at the Moyse
on Friday & felt we must
be venerable indeed when
classed with such guests
Mr & Mrs Walker Mr & Mrs
Wofham & Mr Barclay his
wife was ill, & Mrs Mackery
(Mrs) supplied her place.
Such an odd kind of people
quite a change from our
line.

Far - I W - ourselves, & the
Denballans were at the c

57 - tea at the Leeches on Saturday
day where were pleasant
people, if little room to move
about. I think I have ad-
vertised Mrs Wm. sufficiently
now - Mrs Sergeant - Mrs Farman
& Mrs Mackay I saw last
week. & they said they wd
call. If they remain, they will
be ambitious of the best social
position, & they pride themselves
on being of old & honorable
families & certainly one or other
has money beyond the Colley
salary.

Every one inquires for you
indeed in casual meetings
& rarely get beyond answering
inquiries about you & can rope
off the latest report - like a drum.

Mrs Harry Fott is I fear
very precarious health, her
lungs seriously affected, &
she is confined to the house
I must try & see her this
week. It seems a real
prospect for her & her young
family to have had a snow
storm & snow lying on the
ground for several days,
whether it will remain or

no remains to be seen - Florence
says it - makes her realize that
she is really in Canada.

Clark has had quite a
bad attack of Croup - but
is well again though I have
not ventured to allow her
out, all the youngsters have
had colds more or less but
they are wearing away.

We were surprised
by a visit from Annie Bay
on her way to Kingston with
her baby - a little Victorian
of 3 months (Bliss Mary)
I do not know mean to
say I saw the baby it was
at the Windsor - Dr Hunt
then came in full of bewailing
& stayed to tea - so there was
not much Sunday left.

I received the list of stockings
& prices & they seemed to me
about what might be expected
for the best - makes the only
objection there might be in
regard to the children, we had
if they were very fine, as
a substitute there is
needed for their wear but of
those prices belong to real
worth in the market makes
I do not consider them very
reasonable - but now I do
think I have said my last