

far for culture.
The other people are
very good at all in
with in except
Miss Martin who
rather in the
way - but perhaps
the worst - stay long.
Mr. Fisher is a very
young fellow. I
will carry his
It is not at all
I had threatened with
being trouble - I
said wife & I
but they have gone
together while he
is here - trying to
pick up. He is

kind letter - I do not know
what made you think I was
dissatisfied with my position
here - I do not think I
venture to think of the see-
far all the doctors are so
decided against - that, though
I cannot myself see that there
is any sensible immigration
here, & certainly it is not equal
I did feel that perhaps we
ought to be at a higher elevation
but Dr. Trudeau seemed to think
it was not of moment in
regard to Eric & Bernard did
not see anything that attracted
him greatly - I was only too
glad - to feel settled here -
there are many advantages
of a minor kind: Acc. 1443

Every eatable thing lives in
the refrigerator unless actually
on the table, or on the stove.
The one thing not nice is the
meat, it is not extra good
to begin with, & is generally
overcooked, & often too fresh.
but I have induced a
reform in roast, & steak,
& must not venture too
far in advising such a
notable housekeeper as Mrs
Courant.

As to Eric, I have known
from the time the doctors
were induced to carefully
examine him, that they had
little hope of his ultimate
restoration to health - his age
is the great difficulty, & that
we cannot deal with.

I don't absolutely believe in
doctors opinions - God's will is
not in their sight, & for life
or for death, they are often mis-
taken. - But I am not cursing
myself out with a struggle
! I know in my mind

what they think, as well as we can know our
things - but I can only take each along as it
comes, & give thanks for the blessings, & ask others
to bear the necessities. See & I are ever
hoping, & get on most comfortably, but it
is one of the very necessary kind, who lives in
mind like such alone, & with all his
ears closed, & universal intelligence, he is won-
derfully simple & peaceful, so that makes me
think of paper: in that way, - but only by
not all words long, I have been gradually
pressing for his spiritual enlightenment.
We read together in the morning & evening, &
I always pray with him, but he does not
seem able to talk: - The one thing I earnestly
desire is that God will preserve him for that
which he is preparing for him - I do not
hope to remain here many years, but I do not
know where I shall go any day of them, like as others do.

same - but only, that I might know that they
were truly his children. I really that is a thing
we may believe well be understood

I hope got the book - I looked at it -
remembered - heartily if - certainly makes me
most - thankful that I have not - to witness
such suffering - Thank you so much
for forgetting your hand - I do begin to
feel matters arising from the children, but
at present - there is no alternative - I was little
I have seems to be learning pretty fast - but
not - to seek her own - but to think about
the other, she was not one a most - ungrateful &
wondering letter about - her birthday, I think in
general - I hope my father is a good influence
she is having such close opportunities - of you
do! think that, I do rather - you is a better
in - better place, as ever was her life - though you
there are other people - I do not - rarely - know

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Sybil is with us, a great pleasure
she can only stay till next
Monday, but we will make
the most of her.

I don't think you need
be at all afraid of her being
narrow, or wedded to forms
& ceremonies - she has had
had intimate experience of
the very narrow & the very
broad, & I think she estimates
them very justly, & certainly
inclines to the broad - I have
no doubt that if life & health
are granted to her we shall
hear of her accomplishing no
small work - when the long
training is over - Meanwhile
she intends to spend the winter
in Edinburgh in lodgings, & she
says she will probably want
to leave early in October & we
like to arrange to go with her
if possible, which w^d be very
pleasant & I dare say she w^d
pounce in town a day or two
en route, we c^d easily make
room for her -

Mrs Carleton seemed glad to
have Muriel go to Metz, & there
is no objection to her staying
a little over the week - if
convenient - but I wd rather
Clare did not go back with
her - please tell her so, as I
will not be able to write for
a day or two. I think B -
will likely go to Metz before
long, & in any case I don't
want any more scattering.
I had a pleasant letter from
Franklin, he seems to be excel-
lently well employed, in ar-
ranging & establishing a home
& grounds - Mrs T. has been
over to Australia to visit her
friends, till the home is
more advanced. he speaks
of coming this way some
time in September - I shd
think he might - as well stay
& grow crops, which he says is
the coming industry -
With much love

Anna