

Carrie Crow
after a visit to Helen

Truro

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My dear Mrs Dawson,

I have you see
survived - the long journey
here. William was very
good to me & we had such
lovely weather that I
enjoyed the scenery very
much, but I was neverthe-
less very glad to see Truro.
I scarcely slept at all on
Monday night, so I felt
quite ~~upset~~ ^{knocked up} all Tuesday
however a good sleep the next

night quite revived me.

I think it is lovely on the sea coast, but especially is a charming spot. I could not very well judge of Metz it is so far off that I must say that in its case distance does not lend enchantment.

The auburn leaves along the coast & in the Metapedia valley were simply gorgeous. On Tuesday night a young lady got in to the train who I at once recognized as one of my cousins, William's sister. I had better ^{wait} till we reached Truro before speaking to her, but she left at Amherst.

I have found out since

That it was a cousin, the one
who is thought to be so like
Alice. My uncle met me
at the station & they gave me
a very ^{warm} welcome. Some of the
cousins called yesterday
afternoon & we are going to
tea to one of the houses this
~~evening~~. I think I shall not
have a very gay visit here
as a great many of the people
seem to be in mourning,
but I don't mind at all!

They have tennis & we
shall have plenty of walking
& riding, so I am sure to
enjoy it. I hope you
have been able to get a

housemaid & that your
Catholic waitress is satisfactory.
I had two letters from home
yesterday. They are still in
Scotland & seem to be having
a very merry visit in spite of
bad weather. I must close
now, as Aggie who has been
talking to me all the time,
have been writing, insists on
my going out to play tennis
with her. I really don't know
how to thank you all for
your kindness to me. I never
enjoyed a visit any where
more & I can't think of anyone
I have enjoyed as much.

Please give my best love to
all & tell Eva I shall write
her soon. I remain

yours lovingly
Carrie Brown