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My very dear friend

Jane & I were just talking about you & saying how nice it would be if we could persuade Mrs. Dawson to come & visit us, when your own kind welcome letter was brought in. And before telling you any thing of ourselves I should begin with your kind invitation to Jane & myself. To visit you, while Mr. Mansfield is with you. It is so kind of you to think of us. And it does seem so very tempting & delightful the very thought of being with you. But to speak of the great privilege of

As you hearing, the solemn  
earned, & encouraging words  
from the voice that was made  
such a blessing to many  
among us, and whose joy  
will I trust be accompanied  
with the same power when  
with you. (We had three  
days of special prayer before  
he came to supplicate the  
blessing) What I need hardly  
tell you. My dear friend  
what a sad season that will  
be to us; and while we ought  
to rejoice that one darling  
is so safely housed even  
in the presence of the  
King for ever more. yet  
we still feel all the time  
my loss. That she was made  
less so much for that happy  
time in light time with  
me seems only to make me  
feel my loss more & more

But I ~~was~~ away from my  
subject. Write me kindly  
altho' I will leave your kind  
invitation an open one I do  
not wish to say I can not come  
as I should dearly love to be  
with you. But my dear husband  
tho' now walking with  
very little lameness yet the  
shock has told sadly upon  
him and he is very far from  
his own old self. So that I  
am obliged to look to far before  
I go and will leave it in your  
hands & if there is a message  
for me or if I could be of use  
they will make my way  
plain to me. I will at all  
times will come to you. &  
that with joy & gladness she  
spent to make some in the  
evening when it was made pub-  
lic by my & others that she  
is much rejoiced & she prays

of such Mother's Love

It gives to learn of you but  
feeling strong for you but think  
that a little change would do  
you good and would be  
you what a real pleasure  
it would be to all of us to  
have you with us for a week  
think of this & oh give a favorable  
answer; I am so glad to hear  
such good accounts of the  
dear young Mother & her  
darling boy what a little  
treasure he must be to you  
all, the little darling Estwick  
seemed to bring me back to my  
young days. We hear from  
the nurse from time to time  
about one who he is reported  
to be one of the sweetest &  
gentlest of dispositions all  
hope of one getting him we have  
given up. But we try to  
give him up to the tender

Care of Him who has said:  
Last thy Ruler, a fine  
The Lord we do know that  
He will give what is best  
tho' to us the way may seem  
very dark where I beseech you  
I could tell you much that  
I could not write

Have you been looking  
into the subject so much  
brought forward at this time  
the Lord's coming of our Lord  
Jesus Christ with his people  
to the Earth. Will you tell  
me what you think about  
it, at the time of our great  
sorrow. I was sick a long  
fat in me. But I have  
got rather shaken in my  
view on the subject -

I send you little book  
of Mr. Moody's on the Holy  
Spirit's work which if you

I have not seen I am sure  
you will like much of  
it. I wish what we so much  
need.

Miss Capt. Moul has been  
here ~~with~~ now & sends you  
very much love. She is keeping  
very well & there is the prospect  
that of a little one to double  
their hearts. We had just  
a peak of ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~winter~~ ~~when~~  
I spoke so gratefully of all  
your kindness & help. My  
friends we must have  
almost forgotten. We do  
suppose I should hardly know  
her again in year or two  
more. I wish to become at  
the age she may rejoice  
in her stout ship. I should  
so like to see dear Ann's boy  
~~but~~ ~~must~~ ~~not~~ ~~begin~~ ~~on~~ ~~the~~  
next. Will you give much  
love from me to dear Anne