

the news.

Before March I hope  
to expect you to send  
me a regular list of all  
your possible wants  
I believe we shall

leave Paris without  
a single purchase.  
I hope even only a watch  
like a Chinese people  
to every day's necessities article

to be published. It will  
be a great pleasure to visit  
the works of my former  
to Paris.

Children, Wash  
the rest of the  
I will  
write a letter  
with kind  
with  
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little to you Paris  
and London that  
it being then as late as about  
Thursday. Appearances be, Eva & I had a  
pleasant talk in the Park & afterwards  
dined & spent the day together asking  
questions about you & yours, Florence &  
Mrs Carpenter &c. He told us that neither  
Bernard nor Will look well both seeming  
to be much beyond their strength - one  
suddenly prostrated over these things but what re-  
sults - nothing but the old refrain that "men  
must work & women must weep". & whether  
is it the least weeping to weep for the over-  
worked or for those who long to live well with-  
out working. Ah it is so good to read in  
your letter received here today the kind  
pleasant words you speak of R. & to see that

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When Bernard misses him so much I feel  
 so greatly assured his being at your house with  
 trouble. B. is there is much that is thought  
 & goes about R. but he is principally unsettled  
 I had some private talk with him after father  
 & P. had gone to bed when he told me he  
 had some hope of doing much with his  
 Coal properties - that he would try - I think  
 it was his principal reason for coming to  
 London but that he saw no door open for  
 him but that of taking a Surgeon's hire in  
 a vessel to China or India where he would  
 get his board & about a hundred pounds a year  
 then he still liked medicine & know not  
 what he was to come to. But why do I see  
 turn to you with those heart-aches perhaps  
 because I never find in any other the same  
 appreciative grasp of the matter - & because your  
 considerate love to your brothers leads me to  
 hope that after my day of intercession for  
 them is over that you will continue  
 to influence them in the wisest way to pro-  
 mote their highest interests. I am confident  
 that R. will stay with you till he is of judgement

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would afford the largest amount of pleasure  
or we would gladly have staid longer now  
but we are entirely guided by fate. An account  
of waiting to see R. our passages have been changed  
to the 29<sup>th</sup> inst from Naples to Cairo. I have there  
leaves out almost all time to travel to see Louvre  
& see anything of the leading cities on the way.  
At present J. intends to spend three or four  
weeks in London on our return in, say March  
but the present unsettled state of matters in  
Egypt makes it doubtful in how far we may  
be able to carry out our programme there. Cairo  
may be the pariah that it may be safe to go.  
We have got introductions to some of the most  
influential people there & will be guided by their  
advice. Our next movement for the present is  
to Lyons leaving here on Friday morn. We have  
already seen a good deal of Paris but I confess  
that I feel something of the loneliness I did on  
leaving Rome. An amount of Churches, no  
picture galleries, not even Museums! Can fill  
the place or give the pleasure that intercourse  
with nice people can. Excuse this most prosy  
stuff. I am very tired tonight & believe I. is going gone.

4 value to him although in the first place  
place it may make him feel more homeless  
& lonely. We parted from the dear boy  
early on Friday morn. knowing only that he  
intended to take a room in the same house  
with some Campbell & Mr Cameron.

Thank you very much for your letter of this  
week it is not dated but you speak of the  
many kind inquiries made for us - it is very  
nice to be remembered. I only wish I could send  
kind responses but I can't send a weekly  
bit although I wish all friends sincere greetings  
I am also most sincerely sorry to hear of Mrs H. Scott  
I remember telling R. something of her illness about  
a year ago when he said he feared her life was  
not worth more than a two year's purchase. It  
will be sad indeed if her life thus cut short as her  
husband is about equally delicate. It is so  
good of you too to take so much trouble about  
Mr Penhallow if she cannot stand on her  
own merits now she is not worth parting  
propping up. I quite agree with you there  
so far as the pleasure of our <sup>ie 2.03</sup> staying on this side  
is concerned there London properly managed