

so of there is anything you will
 has like per myself I shall be
 delighted to try to please by
 doing so. Delicately.
 father has engagements here
 until the 24th or the 25th.
 I am to go to Mrs. P. Rankin
 returning here on the 29th.
 Holyhead on July 4th.
 The steamer is Charles
 Smith. With me
 I want to see Mrs. Rankin
 and your affectionate
 Mother.

Re Glor wedding 9/4/51

are late arrivals, are busy & exciting two
 nights & a day at Rack Ferry, where we
 found Eric looking fairly well. They had
 counted that we would arrive on the Saturday
 & that they would leave for Holyhead on
 the Monday, but arriving as we did on
 Monday eve & leaving for London on Wed.
 they were detained until Wed. afternoon.
 Rankin found difficulty in getting suitable
 rooms for us & we are not very well situated
 in the matter of seeing friends. However

today our landlady has turned a bedroom
 about 7 ft. by 8 ft. into a parlour for our
 use & this spacious room affords us privacy -
 possibly a good large parlour may
 be rented next week. Mr Colmer tells us he
 never knew London to be so full. Papa has
 seen a number of his friends & I have had
 visits from Mrs Williamson, Mrs Petrie & Mr Barmy.
 Immediately after arriving on Wed. I drove to
 S. Gerards road to make Eliza's acquaintance. It
 seems she was very nervous about my seeing her.
 But that I did not think her good enough
 for R. 7^e was my humour. I think, was ~~that~~ soon
 an easy & pleasant one. She answers so fully to her
 photo & to my idea based on what we have
 heard of her character. True, to me, I at once per-
 ceives her as to an old friend. Next day she

She was at our quarters soon after breakfast
 & paper having gone over we discussed many
 things connected with her hopes & prospects & she
 fully sustained the Character she has in your letter.
 So I had no difficulty in telling her that I wanted
 some hints as to what sort of music must be agreeable
 as presents for myself & for you, at some time show-
 ing her a few things I had marked in Catalogue
 of the A. S. Stores & very quickly she decided for a
 clock & a dinner service. The latter being rather
 beyond what we had limited ourselves to
 I decided upon it for your gift. & in the P.M.
 of that day R. & I went together to the Stores & have
 chosen a really beautiful set, & without taking
 heed to match the dress set - Mrs. C. has given
 her it is wonderfully like it & certainly harmonious
 with it. I think you cannot fail to admire it
 it is so good - so plain & yet the colouring so lovely

The centre of the plate is plain white the plunger
 magazine blue with a heavy dead gold edge
 & inside of that a delicate tracing in gold. She
 is extremely pleased with it. She has already got
 for relatives a lot of solid silver ware & many hard
 some jewels. One pendant in diamonds cost £150.

The wedding is fixed for the 23^d & is to be solemnized
 next evening a reception after. She will wear a travelling
 dress & go off directly. The horse is giving two receptions
 on Wed & Thurs: of next week - the reason for giving two
 being the smallness of his house. We dined with her
 last Thurs: every thing was nice but quite simple. She
 called my attention to the fact that she had only allowed
 herself plain white clay dinner equipment but she
 was of the R. W. have China. I cannot tell yet what
 the set cost because among other her other sensible
 acts. She sent a list of expensive prices that she admitted
 such as large sized Ashes, salad bowl &c & the price
 with these deducted has not been ascertained. I think
 the wife of the uncle what you mentioned to me \$200.

walk & gave the pair a hearty set off.
 The whole connection appears to be healthy
 & yet they have welcomed R. amongst them.
 & apparently feel honoured. I suppose an
 in a professional line has some attraction.
 As for the leading active members of
 the business (wh five years ago was formed
 into a limited liability company) are now occupied
 either buying up or affiliating all
 the thread manufacturers in the world. This
 sounds large, but it is what I was told &
 it was added that when consolidated it
 will be the most extensive combination
 in the world & that it will prevent fluctua-
 tions in prices, but whether it may prove more
 lucrative depends upon many things & the gen-
 tleman added that he thought they ought to have
 remained as they were. G's guardian James Coats, is a
 simple minded good kind man, yet shrewd

in business. He reminded papa of very such
 men as Mr. Reppe & Mr. W. C. McDonald.
 I love him as a father. He has been loaded
 with valuable presents but I think your stands
 are distinctive as having a character these table
 silver ones can have. Whoever oh say what
 beautiful spoons perks!

We had no letters by this week's mail which
 makes me per anxious about your Anna.
 I do hope her dear little leg will recover.
 I hardly see how she oh bears another
 such affliction. At best it will keep her
 strained & nervous for a long time, the
 second attack making it so uncertain
 that the cure is a matter. I now per
 dear for my sake do think of your own
 interests in the matter of health - no one
 can, in our exciting Canadian climate, go
 on for any length of time without rest & relaxation
 for work. Do plan to make a holiday & give rest &
 peace to your affectionate Mother.