

to pull the long
wards - the begin
to read a little
too heavy - carry
enough to care to
read for pleasure
I hope by the time
we get home to will
be fairly launched
on the sea of liter-
ature. Edith too
is getting on nicely
with little words
& takes great pride
in it. - She has far
more spirit than
I thought Eric, but his
starely & very ungen-
erous up self-stater
goes to the max-
- like a little
man - I think that
part of mind of
like paper, but
notice it - often
many with
Eric & Edith
affectionate &
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more, having accomplished the
the great transfer & journey
with if anything less trouble
than usual. The first-night
seemed very cold, but since
then we have had perfect-
weather, several days were
hot. A few showers have
made the country flourish
& not-interfered with our
comfort. We had little set-
tling to do compared with
last year - but mice have
gnawed little holes in all the
beds left full of straw - 6 to 10
in each bed - the same thing
has happened in year before
it - certainly will be a trouble
if one has to refill each room
over. Nearly every house seems
to have been infested by them
this winter, little taken, but
it - must be stopped somehow.
Here I only miss a few ketchins.

etc. & find other things tossed
about. At your house they
have recovered and - the lock
of the store cupboard under
the stairs, where I had put
all the odds & ends. I taken
all the drinkables, gave bottles
of old Port - brandy & sherry
I think there was, also some
shot - what - more may be
gone I can not positively
say. Mrs I. has left everything
in beautiful order. but
the window looking to the
road had not had the usual
screen put in it - & that was
evidently where the depreciables
had got in. Our Inc. holder
says your best chance is to
offer a reward for information
& when the other people come
down it will I think be
easy to get them all to subscribe
\$20 or \$25 I have it posted at
the french church & the P. O.
& stores.

Cape ought to be near
his journey's end - he was
telegraphed, or rather the ship
was from Cape Kasier, I have
no doubt - we shall have a
line from him tonight from

Bein' as he is I am much disappointed that
he sh^d not have seen these places to see us for
a day - I don't fear a minute's expense of
money for help to be in the next part of
his - his wheel into all the old holes, instead
coming in time for the wind up, I know
what he is a great - July as it were in
very no money other cases during the
month. I suppose I am not - get the
allowance to let me of at the point - here
I think his wheel of oil. that one year - the
to go on now and in his boat - 5 minutes
at least I am I am in the long way out - I am
he a great advantage to each fellow's
safety - I am sure that R. R. - down here -

Every thing here is astonishingly quiet - the
provisions always there ever. I quite hope
that the place will be deserted in a manner
this year & being the people to their service
1200 for 900 for beef - I don't get a
one hundred \$7. as a month, but the all

As the children are well & happy - & Peter
has quite left - Lady had believed in this part
well. & she likes I thought likes her
more her face that of a hardly young man.
out. As has not quite got his hair of a
way to bronchitic cold he thought I will
will from town but I hope this continued
fine weather, & the peace & quiet here will
soon enable him to make it -
I have heard little from

the warrel without. & seems very well
but however I is getting into it by degrees
& she does not seem to mind the heat
at all - not is so far so good - I have
had two notes from George at Calcutta
& had intended writing to him but this
morning but last night - I understand in
putting up pictures, & it took up the whole
evening. I can see your satisfaction a
letter that she has written to him, with
towards - she wrote it - quite himself, only asking how