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Dearest Anna

At this moment
Eve & I are alone in a
handsomely furnished draw-
ing room at above address.
We dined at our hosts last
night & being engaged to dine
tonight in the immediate neighbour-
hood, at the Patersons, it was arranged
that we should stay all night. Papa
is talking jealously with Reg & Barney
& his sister, who is housekeeper, is doing
her mg. duties so Eve & I have been
sitting over the fire reading our
home letters & talking about you all.
We return to the Gork Dale tonight
some five miles distant. Unfortunately
I have no spectacles with me but as
we may have little time for writing

2^d tomorrow I make the attempt
now. One at the same time is
telling you our success in shipping.
Your letter to papa is excellent &
ought to be effective; we shall
keep it in our own hands to ad-
minister as often as uterine symp-
toms recur. In what moment
of weakness did it occur to you
to show Perry my scribbles to you?
I shall stiffen up & be able to write
only when circumstances are favorable
instead of enjoying abandon as former-
ly. as else I shall classify & send
shipping as separate memoranda. Pray
don't express further my emptiness!
I am sure you must have had
an exhausting time with both Perry
& Rankin on your hands. I am hoping
for a confidential communication of
what you know of your deductions as to
how things really are with both. It does
seem hard that R. when coming here sh-
ould hasten his steps so as to be no longer
at home. I am trying to linger on in
the hope of yet seeing him. I believe

3. I will be of importance attending
to R. to have been with you & also to her
w^o quiet happiness. I am so grateful to you,
Anna dear, for all your wise kindness
to your father. I, too speak in every letter
of your goodness to her. My only fear is
that B. may have found this presence
a great interruption & been worried. It
will be a sad day for Eric if R. has introduced
making into the household, even W^o N.
Carpenter, who does not rise above the
morality of the thing, happened to mention
while we were staying there that this
first child's hires decided him to leave
off making one & peruse for his child-
ren's sake & was boasting that only
one of his five sons had been included
& that only for the two years of his casual
life.

I received a pleasant letter from G.
with wise advice as to our travels which
I earnestly wish we could get paper to follow
as he writes he is so occupied & carries always
the hurried air of a busy man. Partly because
here he comes in contact so much with
men of science. I long our leaves to start

him ⁴ some more object of inquiry. Visiting
two times on this leisure on Primate.
It will have amused you & you have
seen our delight at having Primate room
& Primate meals at our present hotel. We at
once proceeded to decorate the mantle piece
with our family photo. and writing cases
& E's work basket. We have had a number
of visitors amongst others Mr. & Mrs. Savin & Mrs.
de Chu: & Lucy Tupper. Mrs. Lyell & you ask
about expenses. one night we succeeded
in getting a rough estimate from paper but
our life has been so chaotic that we have
had almost no opportunity to speak confi-
dentially together. He has spent for everything
£100. in leisure weeks. & only two of these weeks
have had hotel expenses. I am sure if the
we manage more carefully about our
pocket has not got equal comfort but I do
agree that we must not interfere. if the
can only get to travel with a feeling
leisure - following I'd advise to absorb things
passively it will be well. but that will
certainly not be before we leave England
but I look hopefully to the Continental journey