

TELEPHONE No. 3070.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"HOSTELRY, LONDON."

Westminster Palace Hotel,
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London, S.W.

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My dear Anna,

I have written to
you I fear for some time,
not having had anything of
particular interest to report.
Matters here seem on very
much as usual & I have always
found them too tough to do.
It now appears that I shall
be to go to Paris, probably
on Friday next, the 18th,
but how long I may have to
stay there, does not yet
appear. Meanwhile if you will

address my letters Foreign
Office, they will be sure to be
 forwarded. I shall of course
 give instructions for sending my
 letters from the Hotel, but
 there may be some delay.

Both Father & Mother send
 letters from time to time, & I
 received yesterday papers sent by
 W., & giving an account of
 the opening of the new building,
 which seems to have been a
 very grand affair.
 as to Father's future plans, I
 feel sorry that I am so far
 removed as to be able to
 offer little useful advice. It is
 now undoubtedly the time to
 consider them very carefully

& for him to determine exactly
 what course he shall follow,
 & I have no doubt that your
 well advised friend, & that your
 advice will carry great weight.
 It would be very unfortunate for
 him I think to remain any
 burdens which he may be
 unable to bear or to bear
 long; & if he were in a position
 to be entirely independent of the
 College, there can be no doubt
 that he should now sever his
 connection with it, & remain
 free to work at will during the
 months first for his remaining
 time. It might seem to him to
 require great sacrifices to do

So, but if any workable,
arrangement can be arrived at,
by which his duties would be
little more than temporary, it
might be worth considering.

I hear that the Wellbros place,
Sole has been put forward from
windsick consideration, & feel
sure that this will be an advantage
to you & Bernard, but at the same
time feel that it may stand in
the way of Fetter's independence
from the college, in the time being;
but I do not see that it should be
a serious impediment, for he
can wait a year & then if
necessary resign what he can for
the whole property, & though this might

Some prove to reimburse
 his outlay, it would make
 but a small difference
 in his total available means.
 I send to Eric a dictionary
 which I bought on the street
 for a penny the other day.
 It would be an admission
 in disguise, but is nevertheless
 a good penny worth.

This afternoon - Sunday - I
 spent with Rankin studying
 about the Zool. gardens. His
 views to wit the attainment of
 Darwinism were retained from
 of course, & tending toward
 a return to material, though
 without yet fixing dates.

There can be no doubt that
 he will do well in treatment
 if he takes cold & sticks
 to it, & a specialty such as
 that at which he is now
 working need not be confined
 to treatment of the cold, the
 proper means of working
 being known & forming
 acquaintances with other
 medical men.

Yours
 S. J. G.

