

I do not know what I have done
I have been very busy of late
but, I have time to write you
today - I hope you are well
London
June 21st 1894

Dear Anna,

Your letter of June 8th
reached me late last evening
and of course I was glad to get
it even with its sadness for
it was from you. The strain
upon you of late dear Anna must
have been terrible and God alone
knows what I have suffered
here. But we must keep up
you for me, for you are both
of us for the children.

Unfortunately for me I have been
very busy of late and have
had to attend to various college
matters, commissions, &c. Otherwise

I do not know what would have become of me. Sometimes we cry out against work, but how often is work our greatest blessing.

I have attended to most of your commissions and hope that everything will prove satisfactory. I have also picked up a few odds and ends which will please the little ones from time to time. I shall have to get some sort of box or trunk as my portmanteau was pulled before I made any purchases. I had a long and very kind letter from F last the other day and one from Boney last evening. Boney tells me that Miss Finlay whom I saw some time ago here and

whose brother I know, has
 been appointed headmaster
 of the girls' High School.
 She is a woman apparently of
 a great deal of character and
 has thought much on his own
 account on teaching matters.
 No doubt she will sometimes
 make it lively for the school
 Commissioners, but they need something
 of that kind.

I have just received a note from
 Mrs. Cambridge asking me to
 dine with her on Saturday and I
 suppose I shall have to go.
 When I called some time ago
 I did not leave my London
 address as I did not want
 her to feel obliged to ask me to
 dinner but she wrote out
 to me for my address.



As to future plans I am just waiting
 to see what I hear from you.
 If Kate Macculloch backs out
 entirely it might be more necessary
 for me to return at once to
 India if you are away with
 Eric. I do not want to displease
 Mrs. Tolson if I can avoid
 doing so. She has been so exceedingly
 kind, but the children must
 be before all other considerations
 I must find out too exactly when
 Eva wants to go out. If I remain
 on here for some time I may take
 a little run up to Scotland, but
 if it is deemed best I am ready to
 return to Canada at a moment's
 notice.

Ever your friend
 Bernard
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