

Sir Wm is retired and living in - Sir Wm attends meeting
his recent house at finds it too much for him

Eric's condition very poor

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Dear Anna,

I sit down
to send Sunday greetings
to you and dear Eric.
November has brought
us an attraction of rain-
storms and sunshine, and
to-day the weather
is clear with a spice
of wintiness in the air,
causing grandma, not-
withstanding her reticence
to be "boxed in", to an-
dent to have double
windows put up this
week. I have no

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idea how our little house
will stand the winter,
I suspect that in severe
weather it may be rather
cold, but I hope we
shall keep the frost out,
Bernard is I believe
to have the cold-air-
duct enlarged in your
furnace, which I have
no doubt will promote
both warmth and
ventilation.

I have had, for me,
a somewhat laborious
week, and find that
my strength is small.

I hope however that this
week will have more
leisure. From your last
letter, part of which Bernard
read to us, I fancy that
you wish to unfit us
all here; and I am
sure it is a blessing
I think that God gives
you grace to keep an
a cheerful heart. We
have read this morning
in the "Christian" an article
by Meyer on the closing
scenes of Jeremiah's life
and I think it has
food and consolation
for us all. I shall

Mail the number to you,
and would advise you
to read it. We are apt to
think of Jeremiah as only
a prophet of woe; but
it is wonderful how he
kept up his faith in all
the time of calamity, and
looked forward to the
restoration of his people
after their chastisement should
end.

I have invited one
of the young people to go
to church with me on
Sunday. Conrad went
with me to-day, and
on returning I tried to
teach him the first answer
in the shorter catechism.
The chief end of man's

He is a fine boy and
 I think is becoming
 more manly and thoughtful,

It is a strange thing
 I look back from my
 retirement here as the
 busy work going on; but
 I have no wish to re-enter
 it. Last week I had
 a little taste of it in
 attending a meeting of
 the Act. examiners to settle
 a little trouble which
 grew up in my illness
 respecting text-books, be-
 tween them and the
 Protestant Committee. The
 latter has the legal power
 & sanction text-books; but,
 under my influence, was
 deferred so much to the

to the opinions of the
Catter, that the judges
examiners supposed the
power lay with them
and by arbitrary exercise
of their supposed authority
were stirring up rebellion
among the country teachers.

I found the little talk
in this quite too much
for me, and shall not
try the role of peacemaker
again if I can help it.

Mamma and I send
love and prayers, and
all kind wishes, and
trust that our Heavenly Father
will sustain Eric in his
trouble, and you in your
watching, and will show us
in the end that we can
have a silver lining to every cloud.

Ever yours

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