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Sunday

My dear Love,
Last night I received yr. second letter from E. T. Templeton, I wonder if one has gone with you you spoke of having fasted one the night before, I certainly received none on Friday. It is so pleasant to hear that you are well, & enjoying the fresh air. I am more sorry each day to leave this open air life, & return to town, the more there we have so much more freedom & air than most people, that we ought to rejoice in it, & not be discontented. Did you remember that it was 3 years yesterday since we

engaged. It seems almost as
short a time for so much
to ^{have} be crammed into, and
they have been such happy
years. Whatever may be in the
future we must never forget
how blessed we have been in
the past. I only hope that in
days to come we may be more
of a blessing to others. I feel per-
suredly that I have too much
suffered those outside of my
home, to become matters of
importance, I I wd so wish to
help on a little the "Coming of
the Kingdom" of our Saviour.
- I have just come from looking
at our sleeping darling, he
looks so lovely lying still, head
softly, with flushed cheeks,
fat brown hand on the white
pillow. Dear old Aunt, you
grant that he may live to be

good, I trust, I noble. If not
nail far, far sooner you will
up before spot or stain
snar his little soul. But if
is spared to us, I do most assuredly
believe that God will keep
him as his own only darling
with all the training in our
hands. What manner of people
ought we not to be.

Evening
Eric was very cross last
night, but I think his tooth
is through, I only caught a
glimpse of the place so cannot be
sure - Jane seemed to over-
sind with him & really had
had such broken rest that I
have had him a good deal, &
consequently am rather tired.
I have had the offer of a wonder-
ful treasure of old books, which he
kept 6 yrs. in one place & I am
going to telegraph to her to
about her, she will not come till the
end of the month but if she can

