

My dear Friend

Hannah Moore

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I have been reproach^{ing} myself almost daily for never having thanked you for your kind and very interesting account of your late visitors. I hear Mr. Miles is quite delighted with Mr. W. - and says "I should like to be just such a man!" It will I hope at least put him on reading his book; and who knows how that may help on the circulation.

But I was going to say why I had not written I have been so very unwell that I had not the heart to set about it. Almost the only tolerable morning I have had was Monday which Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Clementine kindly had with us. As we were well broken in upon by strangers, so that I had not as much conversation with them as I wished, but Mr. D. has promised to come again. I was glad to hear from them of dear Louise's well which I hope is gone while I am enduring your day it. Had you any to spend some time at Wether when the Scotch part of the family

comes. I hope you will continue to let us
get a paper at you some morning.

I am much affected by having just seen in
the papers, that D.^r Jorrett dropt down dead
immediately after finishing his Lecture. I am
proud of his talents and piety, I feel the more
because the other day at Cambridge he gave
himself up entirely to my pleasure and amuse-
ment. What daily calls does the Almighty send
us! Be ye also ready is a precept of which we
are too apt to lose sight. May I take the remaining
our good Dean (you I find are about to leave
yours) is doing wonders at bells - some of our
Cheddar people attend his lectures the eight miles
distant. Besides his Cathedral sermons, he preaches
to near 2000 at his Lecture. To supply his
lack of service during his necessary absence
he has engaged a pious Curate at his own
expense. When Mr. Willifore went to see the
Bishop the other day at bells, he said to him
"Sir the Dean is making a great stir among
us" - he said it good and readily.

Rev. Grant and his sisters spent a couple
of days with us. He was sorry he could not

get to you consistently with his other duties at
the opening of term. Was not Charles's a
delightful speech on the hour? But really
with such glorious material it must have
been difficult to make a bed one.

I wish you had happened to be here
just now as Colonel Maccanley is with
us. He is quite one of our first men; the
man of all others, indeed the only man,
whom Barberer pronounces competent to
follow up his researches in the East. I think
I believe he would have made it a point
to have undertaken this
journey had for the plague in the
Levant. The Col. has just received a letter
from Lord Wellington, earnestly intreating
him to join him in the Peninsula; were the
South of France open I think he would be
tempted to go. He would like Wellington's aid at
Camp in India, so that they knew each
others value.

Having to attend to my industrious guest
causes me to abridge my letter, or rather
my paper also gives me, but I was resolved
not to lose another post. It is very bed with
cold and some cough - all send kind regards

To you both, mine to Mr. H. Wood, really
Yours my dear friend only truly
Bailey Wood Nov 18

John J. Warrington

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