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My dear Miss Wilkinson

I too was sorry about that Sunday:
you gave no address so I could not tell you
I was going to Wells, (I went just for a long walk
and) nor could I write after you called.
I felt sure if I waited, I should hear.
You know Ieds amuses me. I know it
is sturdy: but it is alive. And if it
has philanthropists, I was fortunate enough
not to meet them.

Altogether you sound rather well off: of
which I am very glad, because I had
concluded after a prolonged and jolly

stay in France would have been extra large.

D.R. Wright has always been excellent:

I have known her for years, & respected her throughout them all. Give her my love.

You see the Leeds Professor of English - his name escapes me though I know him, & his name as well as my own - he collected

Yorksire Folk & Dialect stuff, was unfortunately drowned on a long vacation

swimming party, to the great grief of Mrs Minnie. But I thought Alcock was at his foot Minnie.

It was very spirited of you to sell English Literature in Grenoble. I am inclined

to think it would sell better in France than here. I always thought that

if I had dwelt in France till I knew her language like a native, I could have lived by writing. I like the things French people like much more than here which are approved here.

Blackwell will cheerfully sell you another. The week end you are in Oxford I shall be in London, or for part of it.

There is an Educⁿ meeting of two Sub-Committees & Archbishops and "representative bishops", whatever that may mean, at Lambeth. As a member of one of the Sub-Committees I am bidden by Randall Crofton to attend. Personally, I do not enjoy travelling at Winterville; but having always been obedient to Authority, I shall

kind up my lines & go.

Miss Bryant is partially better, but very far from her usual very frail health.

I am in the last throes of inducing Lee

Poet's Mother to make no more suggestions and find no more letters, but to let Lee Flecker M.S. go to Lee further.

Doubt, if you value your peace of mind, writes anything of that sort but an auto biography.

I suppose one might have a free hand with one's self.

I am now busy on Gray - a lecture for Lee Cambridge Summer Exclusion School next August. I am said

wicked between Lee Bishops of Plymouth & Arthur Benson, so I want to try to be a little cheerful.

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Let me know when you are established
at Bath. I was over here last
week, seeing my friend Mrs Hay, +
it was looking very jolly. The Seaforth's
Band was playing Les Gardes, as I
walked up from the station; and altogether
it is - save for heat - very much
nicer than Bristol. The people are
quite different of course.

With my kettle is boiling and you know
my addiction to tea, so far you will.
I hope you will love Les Gardes
before you leave it. I love it with
unquenchable affection

Yours affectionately
Geraldine Hodgson