

You will find a
budget waiting
at Wray.
Our affectionate
E. J. Stepleton

It is quite pleasant
to learn that the people
we have employed feel
pleasure about their
conduct and their
leaving. I shall
return on the 29th.

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quite an afternoon of calling,
though the rooms are bare,
and the news come to us
at nine o'clock. Fortunately there
is nothing to do, for everything
is in train for moving. The
post has just brought your
letter for Mabel, with still the
Florence post mark on it. I wrote
to you to Rome on Tuesday,
and again a card yesterday.
Mr Purser came this after-
noon. He does not care about
taking the Lincoln. But he
says he shall be very glad to
have us as tenants, even
September.

if Mrs Pears does not take
the house, — until September,
so I think we could not do
better than settle that it should
be so. I have left several
pieces of that old red carpet,
which with yours, would I
am sure do both the hall
and landing, and an
oil cloth which would be
useful afterwards, would
do for the stairs. There you
old green carpet with rug,
would cover the dining room
and you could quite well
receive callers. The fruit
would be ours. I dare say
someone would buy the
garden produce right away,

and gather it as it sees
wanted, but if not, we could
sell it ourselves. Any way I
think we could make five
or six pounds of it, if not more.
I have left with your things
one of those dark blue durries
which would help to cover the
floor, and three sherry glasses,
and three tumblers, all
plain. And I have left the
sorted chair, as I think you
should have it. There is a
little oval glass plate, which
I believe is yours. I will not
put the portraits in Mamma's
room, as I find that I had not
noticed before, that the door does
not lock on the outside, and
we should not let anyone in.

go in and find them. I shall
put some flowers in, the
last thing before I go away, and
in the cool room they will still
be fresh on the 4th.

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I found when I opened the
card box to put Mamma's
cup and saucer in, that your
silver was there on the top, so
I have taken it and put it in
the plate chest, and you had
better bring it from Liverpool
with you. I think it is not safe
to leave it in the house. Write
and tell me what you decide
about our keeping on the
house until September, as
Mr Purser says he should
like to know. I think he would
not do better than to keep it, and
you would have time enough
to look about you. Mamma
just come in and opened your letter.