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My dear Mary Catherine

This is blit.

Monday, and there is, at eleven
in the morning, every promise
of a wet day. steady rain, too. I am
very sorry, for we have had such
pleasant weather lately. It is a
good thing we have not the prospect
of the fête in the next field. For the after-
noon. Mary went to Mrs Beers on
Saturday, and will return tomorrow
morning. Whilst I think of it, you
should be very careful about that
annointment, it is such a strong poison
and I am sure ought not to touch
my round on the skin. I would dilute
it first. John comes home this evening
and does not pass away again for ten
days. I go back with Mary on the 28th
and on July 8th he comes to Tottley for
a night and we return together as
far as Wotton I coming direct home.
I shall urge him to take all the children
to London for two or three days, as soon
as Noel's holidays begin, in August

6th I would go up to London with them, and on to Linsfield, in Epping Forest, to see Julia, which they made their visit there. I think she is very ill. She goes to Algiers for two years in September. Filian and Mabel would go to Mrs Brownhead's for the three or four days, Noel with his father to the place in Argosie Road Kensington. They are all of them old enough now to appreciate such a treat, and being Anglo-Indians themselves, they ought to love it. I hope you are comfortably settled by this time, and that the people are pleasant, but after all, you will not be dependent upon them. When Mr. Bishop Titcomb is in London, and he said he would be glad to see his influence if he wanted a Continental Chaplaincy for a time. I was wondering if he would take one for two or three months after Christmas, and you could be in the same way. It would be a great as well for him to be out of

the first English winter, as the cold troubles him so much. But time will settle all. I wrote to C. Smith, instructing him to transfer the shares. It is a comfort that that business is completed. I wrote to Larrabee telling her that you had been carrying it through in London, and that she would be duly informed.

I shall ask some people to tea on Friday. Mary's singing will pass the time pleasantly. I may as well have a good company, Mr & Mrs Barnes, & Mary and the children go to Mrs Temple's picnic tomorrow, on Wednesday is John's address for Mr Ker's missionary meeting, on Thursday the Brandram reading, a week tomorrow we have the Rossall children's treat. I am thinking of going to Madresfield today, weather permitting, and asking Mrs Crump if she knows of a young girl who would do for a housemaid. Hannah leaves

on the 12th and for 10 days after that
I shall do without one. John and I
being away, and Esther may leave
her sister and little niece to stay
with her. Mrs. Medcorm is coming
on Wednesday to meet I & M. I differ
out of some of the material, which
I cut a year ago from Pope Jones,
there is dark navy blue enough
to make a complete dress for William,
and the pieces which will combine
for a shirt and polonaise for Mabel.

I have some thought of sending that
Indian melida to be dyed before
making it up. See colour is so
unbecoming, especially for William
who looks best in something dark.
I went to see Miss Yeaves on Saturday
and settled about Mrs. Lambett.
Lambett goes to Boston on Wednesday.
I think that flower you brought me
from Astor is the wild tulip, very rare
in England. It quite answers to the
description in our book. My love to Miss
Burdick. Your affectionate E. T. Stephens

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