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My dear husband, you may be
sure many thoughts and prayers
have followed you since that dreary
hour when we parted. It was a great
relief to have your post card this
morning and to know that you
were safe so far. On Tuesday night
when Ileana came up after you
were gone, we knelt down and read
a little prayer together for you,
and then went to bed. But I often
wote and thought about you.
I shall look for a card from Brindisi.
When you are once on board you
will be all right, for there are so many
pleasant people about you here.
I am specially glad about Mr
and Mrs Grinton being with you.
The morning after you left there
came the power of attorney from
Mr Stafford for you to sign. As there
is just a chance of this not finding
you in Calcutabad I will send
the document on to Calcutabad
for you to return signed to me.
It seems very comprehensive,

and all that is required. Mr Karsent
is going with me this afternoon
to see Mr Clarence Smith, and I
will ask him what he thinks about
the bank shares. Mr Karsent
strongly advises selling them since
it is decided that the bank is not
to be a limited company. I should
propose investing the money
and letting it accumulate
until the children are older
and require more spending
over them. Lillian and I are
going next Wednesday to see
Mrs Proase Smith and I think
in the afternoon of that day we
shall go on to Kott — staying the
night and returning on Thursday
to Malvern. I shall be very glad
soon to be quietly settled down
again. It is pleasant that you
have seen my little room, and
can picture to me I shall be sitting
there, employing myself during
this winter. I heard from Maume

this morning. Noel is all right.
Mrs Joseph is taking time today
with her children to see Tom
Humb, at great Malvern.
I have had a long letter from
Mrs Woodson. She says she
would gladly have come with
only the Breuners pass, but I
don't think she could have got
a ticket. She writes very nicely
indeed, and expresses a hope
that we may some day meet.
Perhaps she might come out to
Darjeeling when I do. Lillian
has had a fine time so far. Miss
Bosson took her to the Zoological
Gardens yesterday. Tomorrow she
was stopping with me in Upper
St, and on Monday we are
to have a regular long day at the
Kensington Museum. I
shall go one afternoon to see
Mr Macmillan and Dr Walter.
I shall write a letter to be

ready for you in Allahabad,
as I want you to begin with a
trip to home there. Siliary
is writing to you with all my love
and good wishes I am Dear Sir Yf.

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