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My dearest George

I meant to go to church this morning but it was so wet - I decided not to and then just too late is cleared up. Not going gives me more time to write to you, as I shall have the children this afternoon ~~see~~ I should not have had much time if I had gone.

I have heard of a house parlour maid this morning from a Registry Office in Guildford. She lives at Bramley and has been a post woman for 14 months & is aged 23. That is all I know about her at present but I have written to her.

I don't mind hunting for servants when there seems some chance of getting them.

I am afraid my mind is dreadfully full of domestic things just now. Even Montessori has fallen rather into the background for the moment.

I am so thrilled to think of going into our own house again and making it all

nice and pretty once more. Of course no one takes the same interest in ones things that one does ones self and I am sure they dont make it look nearly as nice as we do when we are there. The poor study is simply a lumber room not that it hurts it but its such a very pretty room when its lived in. We must use it for the sake of having a fire and keeping the books dry, besides you will have to have it in use very often. On the nights that Violet is out I think we might sit there, we should hear the children better, not that they do cry but still it would be nice to sit in the study some evenings.

M^{rs} Clutton Brock is speaking for the labour member some time next week I believe. I should like to hear him. I rather think I shall ring M^{rs} Brock up and ask her when it is and perhaps I could go with her, she is sure to go. I rang up last night but they are away till

Tuesday.

I have begun writing out my capital letter alphabet, they look rather fine, they are more fun to do than the little letters I think.

Marjorie and Mildred are going to London on Monday. Mil is going to stop the night and go on to stay with Constance Mussen on Tuesday.

I intend to go the week after next & spend two or three nights with Bridget if she can have me. I shall write soon because then I can let you know in case you were to come home then. It would be too awful if you were to go to Godalming and not find me there. If I were in London I could meet you and we could go home together. I want specially to see Doris and Nancy Graves, but of course there are lots of others I should like to see. I expect I shall go on for Monday & Tuesday

