

My darling

I got your Sunday letter this morning and your Monday one by the 11 o'clock so I have done well today. I should n't be surprised if you get my today's letter quite a soon as yesterdays as that had still to go to Birkenhead.

I'm afraid you are having your days rather spoiled by rain but perhaps it will be better now. Its very hot & fine here today but there is thunder about.

I do hope you are not having a boring time though not being able to get about enough, still Saturday to Wednesday isn't long. I hope your father is enjoying himself. I expect he will be a little thinner if you take him many bicycle rides.

The place at Nidderdale sound jolly you ought to be able to get some nice cool walks. I wish I were with you would'n't we go for some fine walks across the moors that we looked at on the map. It makes my mouth water to think of them.

I think dear we will have a very strenuous holiday in the spring. I shan't be run down & tired like poor Lattie I know I shan't I feel full of energy I think you must stay on a day or two and see Fountains and the other jolly places. And then shall you go to Cambridge for a day or two? Marjorie's birthday will be soon after you get back

if you do see any thing you think would do for her when you are joking about, which I suppose you still do in spite of economy, you might get it. If not we must get a book or something easy. I did a little more china painting this morning, outlining, then I went to the town to see Emily Bennetton & get my hair washed. I managed to break the news of Mill's engagement without giving her a heart attack, but it was hot enough in there to give one apoplexy, having my hair washed cooled me down a bit, the wind has got up so much that its not bad up here now. I shall be intrested to hear all about Trafford I suppose if he is married on the 19th you'll go up for the wedding.

I wonder dear how much we shall keep up with the times and be able to be proper companions for our children. Lets try and remember that they must educate us as well as we educating them then I think we may not go so far wrong, we mustn't hate every new thing that comes along untill its got old.

Father & Mill & Major Morgan have gone fishing at Euton this afternoon, I hope they will catch a lot but the ~~state~~^{thunder} makes it doubtful. I did eat my first mulberry yesterday, they are nice I expect I must stop now because I've more letters I want to write.

Your very loving
Ruth who is looking forward
to you coming back a lot