

To Rosalie Longmore from her parents

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13th

Dearest Mary

I saw yesterday
evening three large bodies
of children, - I should think
quite 200 in each returning
from school boats, so joyous,
& I saw several ladies or
young women with them &
I thought of you, enjoying
yourself in that happy way,
so like what your dear Mother
would have rejoiced in, and I
blessed God who has given
you - my dear one - the
heart & feelings to prefer in
such amusement rather
than to indulge in such
as well-meaning but light-

Thinking friends have offered you
in London. -

I have nothing new to tell you -

I go off this eve. to Ringwood
and over the C.C. line tomorrow
forenoon via the loc. to Dixons.

Sunday at "Bucknole House"
near Wareham

Monday at 9 am. to Swanage
stay there till Tuesday Eve. &
then back so as to be in London
by 11 am. Wed. Hope I back
with you by 4.15 Exp. on
Wednesday.

Love to H. -

God bless you & mine
Yr. aff. father
W. M. Morrison

I suppose you got Chris's letter &
about

L 45/2

Sister Anne.

16. March. 59.

My dearest Willie.

I sent up I was with Papa
on Monday. I got two or three things
I wanted, & slept at the Wickers.
& I had only time to write a few lines
& Lou: from home. Nellie said she
should write you yesterday, but it
I left home with a sad head-ache.
I think it more than probable she
did not do so. We are all glad & proud
to see so happy & enjoying yourself
so much. We are all very from

Sadly from home. Caroline has
just brought me my tonic & says
"Please to give my duty to Mrs. Walker
I say I wish she was back, it seems
so lonely without her". — I will send
all the things you ask for by the
father tomorrow. & Mamma will see
the measure of Willey's head.
The chicks are all as well & happy
as possible. I heard from Isabella
this morning, nothing to hear of
Schmiedel but she has the nurse
in the house which I am glad of
& which they very much. — The
father has heard nothing of the

Government Engineering College which
Major Griffiths, mentions somewhere
is most kindly call the Griffiths.
I am sorry not to hear a better acct.
of Aunt Lucy. Oh! I hope she is
really coming soon. I hope my
dear Mr. & Mrs. 2 little ones I shall
come & see her as soon as I
possibly can. I suppose they hear
constantly from Lennie & also from
Lottie. I am glad for happiness
to be at home when the Festivals called
by you falling in love with the old
man. I suppose he has nice &
kind. I am glad to hear about
the little man & that he will be
demanded. -

I was going to copy Lr (I hope
sucker) with the Queen's most
kind message, but have not time
for this morning's Post. I will
send it with the other things
tomorrow. - Papa says you will
tell Lucy with his love that he did
not ask her to go to the Museum
on Friday, because he thought you
would return home with him, but he
will be glad if she will go with
you. - Mr. & Mrs. -

all. from as all.

Yr. Aff. & dear Child
Papa & Maria Mother
J. M. -

L 45/3

My dearest Mollie

Thanks for your note received
yesterday, but which, I was not able
to read with my own eyes until
the evening, as I was tied all day
with a violent headache, but I
managed to get down about 7. In the end
I say I am thankful to say I am
pretty nearly all right again. This
is very flourishing as you may suppose.

Thank dear Aunt Lucy for her truly
affectionate note to me. & tell her I was
indeed rejoiced to hear from herself

that she was better. I trust she will
soon be able to get about again. tell
her Mary. I think of going to Brighton
for a fortnight before very long & that
she had better arrange to go with us. I
am sure it would do her good. -

News from "Ickham" yet. The I am
in daily expectation now. The chicks
are all very flourishing, & very happy.

Profr. Glen. came on Thursday. I
went with Mr. Cr. & Shorcliffe in
the evening. He has given a fine handsome
fellow. He expects the 100th will come
to Aldershot. - Papa has taken
the parcel of the Queen & says I am
sorry you could not see it in the case.
But Sir C. Phipps wrote to say the Queen

would have for "Borra" on Monday
& that he should like it delivered &
day. The case is very handsome
(57) this sort of shape. Royal Blue
velvet outside but lined with black satin
& velvet inside. The crown & 52° Budge
outside & an inscription in silver letters
inside "William Robert Morrison (Captain)
[S. H. L. H. p.] / Fell at Lucknow 11th March. 58.

I am sorry it was necessary I send it off
in such a hurry, as so many would like
to have seen it & it only came home on
Thursday from the makers. —

My dearest son love, she will go &
see Mr. Martin & take the book as
per wish. He has a check 12 dollar so
I must close. He all unite in dear
& affectionate love to you, mother, father

& Lucy & lots of kisses for my dear
Marty. I must stop for now.

May  kiss for my dear child
Kiss her for affec^t Mother
I. H. —

Saturday 12th March.

L. 45/4

Shallar

Paul 20th to

My dear Rosie

The mail goes home
tomorrow I believe so I must
not let it go without sending
you a line to thank you for
your two last letters. I got
them together with one from
Betty on my birthday so
you see your calculations
were all right. I am much
obliged to you all for your
wishes and I also much
for your mother's pencil -
case which I hope I
shall get all right when
the mail comes in. I

am very glad you thought
of the clothes as I was think-
ing how I could let Anita
know in time, I was in
guard yesterday and who
should walk in but Bob.
Thompson on his way home
he has been travelling
in Italy with a poor fellow
called Richard who died
at Palermo a day or two
before the steamer came in
and Bob was taking his
body home. I am so
sorry to hear of poor Mr
Hamilton's death for

Tom's cake. he & I were
just going to church when
he got the Telegram and
looking he was able to get
away the next day in a little
Mounted Steamer but
of course he will have
been to late. It does seem
strange as you say we knew
nothing of nothing but of course
I am glad Robby is coming
home. I wonder if he
will come without or
round the Cape do you
know as if he comes
without I should be on

Do look out for him —

D. seems so strange here
when I think when I go home
I shall not see dear Mother

I have just been reading your
last letter. I am afraid
I must stop as Mr

Wells has gone.

Please give my love to

Papa & Mamma. all the
best at home. God bless

You dear. Roni

Your affect. son.
W. W. W.

Swanage 11 Nov.

L 45/5

My dearest Rose

I have arranged
to set on workmen here tomorrow,
and everything is so clear that I
can imagine nothing to prevent
my coming up on Tuesday by
the coach & getting to London
at 6 & on to you by the 7.15
departure arriving at Stood
about 8.45.

You need not
send Jimmy, without me as I
shall have no baggage that I
know of. -

I reckon upon your taking a
bed with either Mr. Stoddall or
Mr. Farley, as I want to remain
in Town on Wednesday Eof.

and I can return with you on Thurs-
day.

If Mr. Walton writes me (which I
shall receive on Tuesday Morning)
that he is coming here to make
Thunder & Turf of me, I am
not at all sure that I shall stop
for him, - because I have got
Fanoell with 10 excavators who
I think, will be able to take care
of themselves - but I name it
lest if I do not come about 9 o'clock
on Tuesday you should fancy
the Train has broken down,
and if I do not come then, you
may conclude that something
which I think of importance
to settle personally has occurred

which I cannot now foresee, & that
I am detained till Wednesday.

In such case you will go to London
by yourself as we arranged & a
note to the Office will bring me to
you. —

The fare from S.B. Station to
F. Tuckwell's or Farley's (both
the same) is 2/- no mistake.

I sent you a Punch on
Friday, just to let you know
I was thinking of you. And
you seem to have received as
a well-appeared beauty would,
— as a matter of course — and
so dearer — I hope it always
will be from your affectionate
Father
God bless you. — W.M.

A Communion here today. More than
100 were present. - I felt, dear,
that you were at a similar Table
& that we both were holding Com-
munion with our Lord whom we
have not seen, - yet believe, & with those
dear ones whom we have seen & yet
love!

L. 45/6
5 Clermont Square,
18th Jan^r. 1860

My dearest Rosie.

Papa did not get my
letter & gives in time. I make
any changes in our plans. So
I must go home tomorrow & tell
her arrangements about Sarah's
it is almost necessary that
I should do so. but Papa thinks
he can manage & take me to
St Leonards, on Friday the 29th.
taking Mr & Lucy back the same
day. I hope this plan will do.

I should then stay with dear
Aunt Lucy, as long as little L.
can manage to stay away. I should
have liked to go tomorrow but from
the morning I will have been
in a fuss & a fret, that I not
make my appearance. I have
not got a Boston maid yet. -

Mr: has been in sick certificate
to the 19th Feb. - Charles expects
to be at Rochester about the
end of this week. The car
will leave away from the dear
girls. Al: went home yesterday.

I must try & send the for of
Pius & mmm. I shall direct
them to the Station. I be called
for so I shall be obliged by
Lemie will for on send for it
I shall also send a piece of
Wing Bluff. & hope Aunt L -
will like it. —

In the midst of settling up
acc^{ts}. & to therefore I have
not time for another word except
our united descent love & prs

all — May god bless & may
dear Christ bless & prosper
Mother
— J. P.

Let Aust Lucy if Mrs. Brown
is going with Lord Remond's Son.
if not, if he would like to
travelling Europe? W. Lawrence
of Reddington, sister, Mr. Brown,
wrote a letter to travel with her
Son, & would prefer a Clipperton
her address is Mr. Augustus Brown
49 Grosvenor Place,

Portland Place.
London.

When he can write if
he is so inclined. —

Wm
Wells