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# Sarah G. Bernard to "My dear, dear boy," 16 March 1872

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~~amusing~~  
~~you~~  
~~did~~ Providence  
March 16<sup>th</sup> 1872

My dear dear Boy -  
I've not been true to a letter this week, and I wish you to distinctly understand the Mail Boats are constantly running round and no expense. So take heed. I spent this day week with our afflicted friends. The Black man. I never saw such beautiful resignation. Willie was ill for three weeks. But became so much better that his recovery seemed certain. He relapsed and soon sank into death perfectly conscious "till" the last. found turned upon his mother a beautiful smile as his soul winged its flight.



He prayed a great deal  
when he was first taken  
told his mother, whatever  
was God's will, was his in  
regard to his recovery, a  
few days before he died. He  
said "Mother, I have a motto  
"Jesus, now and forever -

Willie was a perfect gentleman  
in his manners. I was much  
attached to him.

Lucy will be married in  
May, to Mr Bennett of N.C.  
and you will be surprised  
to learn Mollie is to be the  
wife of an Episcopal Minister  
But not for a year yet, so  
don't allude to it. Molly  
requested me to thank you for  
an invitation to a Club Ball.  
Ia went to Duck Meadow on  
Wednesday, and I continued  
on to Mrs Blackburns  
first visit, since you and I

were there last summer.  
The family including Mrs  
B. had been at a large  
party at Mannings, and  
delighted. Lizzie is coming  
in next week to spend a  
few days with us. She sends  
you a thousand messages,

which you may arrange for  
yourself. We were glad to  
know you passed the ordeal  
of examination, so much to  
your satisfaction. If nothing  
occurs to prevent, I think  
some one or other of your  
old friends will be present  
in June. I had a long and  
affectionate letter from Em-  
eline - "They wish to hear  
from you, (altho' acknowledge  
you have but poor encourage-  
ment to write." I think  
you should write to G. Ma  
who is now too feeble, as it



gratifies her to hear from you  
Edw. mentions the death of  
Thos Williamson. He left an  
estate worth two hundred  
& fifty thousand dollars -  
Mrs Foster has been visiting  
Mrs Spear and lost her  
little daughter nearly 2 years  
old - Mrs Lonsdale arrived  
this morning - Cousin Annie  
doing her own cooking -  
young Pa is sitting by fire busy  
at his Books - I dont know  
how he stands so much close  
application - Have not seen

Mrs Bagley for a long time I  
believe her father is absorbed  
by her grand daughter. Mr F -  
has rented overtop and they all  
will live there with love from  
Pa. and I. by the bush.

Your own dear Ma.

Sunday, Sarah J Bernard

Mrs Lonsdale will spend the  
eve with us



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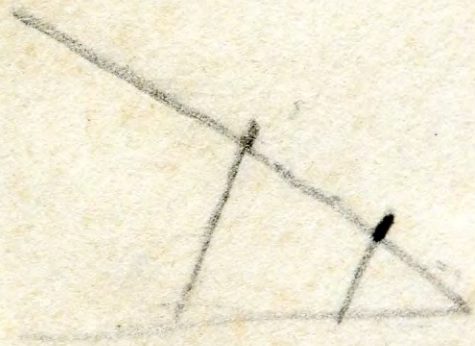


*Mr. F. R. Bernard.*

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*University. Oxford.  
Miss -*





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