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11th - 1 - 17

Dear Dr. Martineau,
This has indeed
been a most delightful
afternoon for I have
had occasion to
realise once more
that the world is
but a tiny place. You
has been here all
afternoon & we have
had some of those
comfortable little chats
that can only be
had when to those
who can take an
enthusiastic interest
in "the house around
the corner" where
so it so need to

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line. & things of that
nature. We have his
crossed everything from
Madge McDonald's baby
to a poor fellow of
the Lincolns whom I
found embedded in
a tree in Janave Wood.
It has been explained
& makes one feel
that Victoria Road is
after all just around
the corner.

I have most certainly
enjoyed "Clara & Silver"
more I think, for its
work as a token
of your good wishes
& thoughts than for
its worth as literature
though I do not deny
the latter. I received
the two days ago &

It has been read & is
now in the more
wholesome process
of being "thumbed." Do
you not think that
Higley's "The Man Who Was"
has come claim to
Kears's attention among
his collection of about
thousand and in the
matter of wit I think
Dissault's far more
claim. Lamb's reply
to the doctor (Worcester?)
is capital, but Dissault's
reply to his correspondent
when asked "But what
do you stand for?"
is equally good for
his "I stand on my head"
I like the Australian
poet too. And several other

4/11 things. I imagine then my
state of mind when,
while in the middle
of "Cloud and Light" I
was suddenly awakened
to hear a fellow patient
say "Gues I'll have
a chew of gum & my
mouth's dirty" I do not
repeat this to spoil your
indigestion, but merely
to prove to you what
to eat or not - moral you
can deduce from the
remarks. I actually
stated it on this way?
say what do you think?
I am still on my
back but hoping
they may have
rewards to yourself
all.

Very sincerely
Wm B Jones