

recutor with Mr. Dineen! her
 his houses here, & to all Stuckely
 whom is also to have half a Crown a
 week, both at St. I have! leaving I'll - to
 thus perform! he did it most reluctantly,
 & he was but little hero on the occasion
 a little more! I sometimes take the liberty of
 more to him, than any one I am told he merits,
 the truth it is for his & Emma's sake I do it for believe
 me it is never

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Mr. Dineen has just called
 under his best tree - as does
 he to be Mrs. Dineen's room
 that is to say for me to see

without pain! that I say a word he does not like - long is now I hope you have seen
 poor Mrs. Davis! I approve no much of her as you so kindly anticipated, there are
 others too of the family that I think you will love! when at Enfield I went to see dear
 little Harold I found him all his mother's heart & I wish! will you say so if you see her!
 he was allowed to spend a long afternoon with my p^{er} & I, I never guided my from the
 whole time poor little fellow he seemed quite happy - I fear the poor Dawsons are not
 fortunate! how very kind of the Bishop to interest himself for them

Aug 12th 5th It is quite time the
Letter, ever do I delight in hear-
ing of the health of your whole
I'd have said as much of those we love
but you ^{had} heard of the death of your poor B.
much was a blessing! but particularly you
I how thankful I'd be, that we have still
esteem, still remaining! I think he pass'd a
dear I. L. May is most pleasing to reflect
Friend, Mr. Curtis coming to pass some
October! You can feel for me I am sure in

that they will be very near, & un-
different, as I shall be often staying

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in I may see them, at the distance of only 3 miles! besides my Mr. Tully!

now an old woman of 74: he continually gadding from home for two or 3 of my
at a time! but if it restores Mr. A. to health, I shall rejoice in the change. I may

may depend on it, they will never hear that I suffer from the change in any way
whatever, as far as is in my power to prevent it - our Society is sadly reduced

you have heard long & long of the failure of the London Beach which of
course has added greatly to it - Mr. L. & Mr. H. afford me now at Dover, I to the

astonishment of every body talk of residing at ~~St. John~~ Hill, indeed Mr. H.
has a room much larger, in the house his Brother w'd live in, I told me that

after Christmas the thought they I'd come there! What can their feelings be
perhaps I I'd say sure he compos'd of - poor Miss Roberts is ruin'd by her Brother

again failing, & is generally to reside with Mr. H. - poor Mr. Fitch died about 6
weeks ago, he has left something very handsome to the Mr. Fitch Friends, who
at Christmas, intend removing to the Friars! Shall I not feel left almost alone!