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Main Wishes
July 18th 1884, July 18th 1884

Wyddington,
Edgbaston, (29)
Birmingham.

Dear Mr. Chesson,

I shall have seemed fickle
telegraphing no lodgings to be taken
for me after yesterday telegraphing
to secure me suitable ones.
But it was because of

Mr. Spencer's positive statement
that they wd be leaving the end
of this month or beginning of ~~the~~
~~that I felt~~ ~~of next week~~ ~~of the latter~~
August & felt that an ~~that late~~
I wd be justified in suffering pain
of my ~~of~~ sense seeing them - ~~at~~
W. Johns meant to do one way or
another. But as they are not
departing shortly - it wd be far better
that I should not go to London
until further on as there would

Be less risk I hope in 2 or 3 weeks
time than now as regards increasing
fatigue. Only hope my telegram
was in time to stop Mrs. Wilson
going Bloomsbury way as it is a
very long way off from Chelsea,
Mrs. Wilson who is so pleased
because I have gained considerably
in strength by being here was
anxious to take me to Hart's
Green on Tuesday because that
further change of air not done
before this point. I have no other
friends with whom to stay who
can give me shelter according
to the Dr's prescription of the
never having to move except
to the outside Dr's etc

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Therefore to go with them into
Worcestershire next Tuesday
& afterwards up to London wd
be more suitable in every way
& make me & hope stronger
beat ^{life of} ^{today} - moreover my
master several other friends
wd be in London then wd
be pleasant. Two weeks
with the matter is that wd
I wish to see you. I am so glad
that the matter they are with in
the Pall Mall Gazette as such
survival inventions deserve
open contradiction. I know how
occupied you are & not strong
either & I have often recalled your
wearing look two years ago & felt

for you & for Mr. Chesson who
mistaking that your powers
were not so retarded, I am
grateful for ally & her
kindness. I know how pleasant
& considerate courteous manners
are & true too - but just as these
slanders have been circulated of
every other man who claimed equal
rights with Europeans etc so these
manners will be spoken against
& all the lowrid little newspapers
in the colonies will reproduce ridiculous
inventions for the London papers.
I shall be thinking much of you & the
manners when they are seen Lord
Dorset - as he is a reserved person he
may be the more surprised by these
gross taunts which w. people seem
to call Jewesses & Putaria. Many
thanks for kind letters & apologies for being
hard & troublesome but it shall be
not my fault. M. H. & W. C.