

Phyllis & me have
just had to say
if anything else
will be better
some. As I shall
be going to the
friends of the
14. I think of
perhaps
writing at
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Mr Alfred Field, Miss Weale.
Wynnstay Gardens (43)
Allen Street.
Kensington, W.

Dear Mr. Chesson,
The days since I came up to town
have fled away rapidly & I
after another coming to see me & then
I have been too tired to write. I have
not been out since I arrived & I
leave this next Wed. Would you be
deposed to come & dine here on
Monday - at seven o'clock. Mrs. A. Field
& I shall be alone now! you prefer coming
in on Tuesday after morning service -
half past one is the dinner hour
here on Sunday. on Saturday from
3 to 6 I shall be disengaged. But if

neither of those times you'd continue
to come - perhaps no one will be here on
Friday to Sunday. I'd dearly like
to see Mrs. Chesson, but she mentioned
having a cold & not to be out in the
day as we'd be hurtful to her & on
Sunday may be the children
all need her presence but Sat. aft.
so far as I know I shall be alone.
aft. noon tea is at half past 4. I have
been very suffering for 2 days & not
such a brief time is left wherein
to ask friend to come & see me.
I don't like to have persons meet
whom I shall. Monday until 6. don
Sat. aft. 6. I shall have several with
me. Have wishes to get a

talk with
yesterday
I wish
of peace
his was
been in
Brighton
who go
will get
Mrs. G.
address
it. I
general
concern
begin
with
no
good

main

talk with you. Mrs. Grace was here
yesterday. She had not heard from
De Whose or Skidmore but Mr.
Spencer had told her on the day of
his wedding "De Whose is ill & has
been in bed for many days at
Brighton with a kind Mr. Selbury
who gives dinner parties so he
will get no good by being with him."
Mrs. Grace asked for De Whose's
address but Mr. Spencer would not supply
it. Mrs. Grace was so sad that Mrs.
Spencer did not seem at all really
concerned - he was more full of the
business he had made for his labors
with the print line per Betia's
wonderfully telling her that the
good Bibles had well remunerated
him for his translation that they had
paid her £44.

& that altogether thro' devoting himself
to the matter he had cleared out
£100. I told her I did not consider
he had devoted himself to promote
their welfare - "Oh no" she replied -
"he has been only occupied with his
own interests - God's power is always
"on the lookout to make money"
I have not liked his behaviour towards
"Le Whero." Mr. Spencer thinks that
Le Whero & Skidmore will voyage in the
Hercules - it leaves England the day before
Christmas Day. The first week was full
very cold & trying - poor Le Whero &
and so very fat here - hope that poor
kind Mr. Ashbury will keep him at
Brighton until the steamer leaves
for everyone day of this sort by a
cold atmosphere will tell on his
susceptible lungs - I suspect he
gets better because of the sea & the
fresh air. My love to dear Mrs. Cheever & the
will excuse my only wish - that you
at every rate may be sitting up to day & night
rather than work!