



Many letters of Feb. 28<sup>th</sup> and was  
so beautiful that I should have  
answered it at once if I had not  
promised myself that the next letter  
which went to Clifton should be to  
the girls, your letter came to me  
as I was on my way to the Ladies  
Missionary Meeting where I had to  
pursue my bus. duties & as I  
was a bit late I had no opportunity  
to look at it until the meeting was  
well underway and Miss Atwood  
was reading an interesting paper on  
John Moffat. When I surreptitiously  
glanced it was under the table and  
decided to read most of it to the  
assembled ladies - for I saw your  
name personal friends on every  
side of me, and it occurred sent  
to me especially for that, and it being

having lost all of their  
little property. but when  
I thought of the perfect  
harmony and the light  
that shines in your home  
and of her unconquered  
married life - I felt that  
great gifts were yours  
that no circumstances  
could take away, and  
that your faith is rewarded  
by more abundant faith.  
Yesterday's letter brought  
such hopeful Easter  
meetings, I have a good  
deal of Episcopalian food

spiritual message went  
back into many homes.  
They all crowded around  
after the meeting and  
thanked me for reading  
the letter & wished me  
to thank you for writing  
it - and all sent loving  
remembrances to you all.  
Mrs Thomas came to me  
especially afterward &  
said she could understand  
a little of your circum-  
stances financially as  
they were absolutely  
dependent upon others

in me & the East reason is of special  
interest to me & I never could get up  
any enthusiasm about the work of prayer.  
Holy week seems so much more  
appropriate for it.

Each year more notice is taken of it  
& all our churches were dressed with  
flowers and in the evening we had  
a beautiful Matinee. I enclose the  
programme thinking you may  
like to hear who were the chief  
singers. In we had our pick from  
all of the Church choirs, as all the  
other churches were closed & our  
church was packed full even into  
the infant class room when  
no one could see.

Thank you for the programme of  
the S. M. U. meetings. I wish my  
friend Miss Huntington of Toronto  
could attend but she probably will  
be too busy then with her own

her heart is affected, her  
limb is partially paralyzed  
& the new shoes do not  
help her much - & now  
her teeth are giving her  
great suffering. They have  
moved into the home  
next to Mr Camps as  
a neighbor &  
she has a sort of dog-  
like affection for me  
which is very pathetic.  
When ignorance & poverty  
are combined with  
such physical weakness.  
a child has a dark future.  
My dear family are now

preparations for departure,  
as she is to go to Van with  
Mr & Mrs Reynolds in July.  
Have you any special  
friends there? I want  
her to know as many  
people as she can -  
some of her home friends  
except her family know  
of her situation.  
In regard to little Antoinette  
Seales, it is like you to  
remember her - and she  
is indeed a pitiful  
poor child - she  
has everything against her

a little letter only the March winds  
have given dear Grandmother a  
crick in her back & getting about  
is painful - Mother has had so  
many ill winters that the winter  
has been one of suffering & Mr Long  
is spring.

The new Methodist Church stands  
on the site of the old one, for the  
Sunday School room was pulled  
down a new grey stone with  
brown stone burnings built in its  
place for the audience room & the  
old church fixed over a Sunday  
School room.

I wish Mr Sessions had built a better  
addition & put the rest of the money  
into a library building - Mr Brewer is  
a charmingly cultivated man  
but I fear is on the verge of heading  
down. He suffers so from rheumatism.  
This is a poor worldly return for your  
letter - but we appreciated and thank