it is likely to be as tedious for she is not to bring it to a conclusion. I think they made a mistake in letting her go on eating solid food, but now she is trying to invalid her foot altogether that has made a good deal of difference. She has taken to wine in which the best effects, and she takes coughs and the Victoria preparation is about digestion. You remember last time she was ill for a long time before they took her over to the Point, and I think they were there nearly six months before she got quite right.

Today Mrs. Campbell sugared clinker went over in the forenoon for a boat to dinner. She went off by the 3:00 boat. When I have finished this I am going by the 5:00 clock. Last Tuesday I took Douglas over to dinner, and then we went round the locks under the battery. It was a perfect afternoon, quite calm, quite delicious. 

A careful examination of the handwriting reveals that the document is a handwritten letter discussing health and medical treatments, possibly related to a patient's condition. The writer mentions invalidating the patient's foot, trying wine, and referring to the Victoria preparation, which could be a specific medication or treatment. The letter also notes a previous illness and the duration it took to recover. The writer ends the note by mentioning a recent visit to dinner and a trip to the locks under the battery, suggesting a pleasant outing.
The town looks so lovely. It was so
told that we could have the bus
to the Sandy Bay Road.

Then I got back. I found them
walking the mother round the
Garden.

I had told you last week
that the business is doing very well.

I think we are one of the very
few who have not suffered from
the depression; that is, we have
not suffered a considerable
loss of income. I am now just
married (I am writing at the office)
and married two or three
months ago. He tells me that his
wife has had attack of rheumatic
fever. The doctor says she won’t
be out of bed for 3 weeks. The
Hospital work seems to have
been too much for her. She
had to come home. She has been
in bed for the last two or three
days. Mr. Clarke says it is a
febrile attack. He thinks she
has caught cold, but I fancy
the real cause is that she is
overworked. They want to
keep it down. They have
very long hours and hard work.

Fortunately, there is not much
employment this year, at least at
present.

Did I tell you that we are going
to let a lecture for the University,
to begin work at the beginning
of the year? I think the
Government will let us have the
use of the Laboratory for Physics
and Chemistry in the new technical
school building opposite St.
Andrews Church in Battersea.
The Technical Committee, of which
I am a member, has made a great
progress in the building, and the
Government is very glad to get
help from the University
teaching staff. We have seen
seven undergraduates, including
Mr. Hodgman.

The Lamberton people has
written to me again, asking me
to deliver the third Hobart Lecture.
there. I suppose I shall have to consult, though it will be a great trouble. I am writing a paper about the early days of Norfolk Island 1788 to 1808. You know all the people were removed to Vanuatu at the beginning of this century, and so it belongs to the history of Vanuatu. The penal settlement that we know of cannot attach at Norfolk Island until 1825.

There is really no news to tell you, and I feel too stupid to think. These last afternoon mails don't suit me at all. Last night I meant to have written but I had to be at the office until very late. For some time I have been at the office nearly 8 nights out of 10.

I hope before this you will have written about your plans for coming back. We are all longing to see you again, the poor little mother especially.
We have not yet heard anything about the sketches which you sent through Rail. You had better get one of the boys to acquire them and ship them here.

When in London, I need you look up the Reeds. He has been so good in getting me books — has saved me many pounds. We both are anxious you should live as much as you can of the Reverend's at Harrow. So don't neglect this. She will be greatly distressed if you don't see them.

One of the Reverend girls — Almira I think — has written for specimens of the oak. I have asked more than to get them for her. You can tell her when you see her:

God bless you, my dear!

Ever affectionate, F.B.