

more rapidly than might have been expected - but there are still large sores on the back of it - & when I shall get into a leather shoe I know not. But I can now go upstairs capotally, & down very fairly. But nothing could have been more opportune for my little book - so "it is an ill wind that blows nobody good." -

A post card ^{came} ~~was~~ forwarded here this morning from Hardwick, in which Worsley tells me he has sent off D'Arrest. My special thanks for your kindness in procuring it for me. I am very glad Frank is in. My own idea is he has more claim to be there than 0.75 of those constant. By elected. -

Do you think it will be possible to do anything more re beautiful girl - with an eruption on her face?

I hope Sadler has had no return of his lung-mischiefs.

My wife's kind love & I am always

Your affectionate old friend

J. W. Webb

Troy House near Monmouth, 27 Jan 1880

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My dear Mr. Arthur,

We are here on our way back from Chelmsford where we were detained, a week or 10 days longer than we had intended, by my wife's illness. brought on I believe much by anxiety & over-exertion, not perceived at the time. She is now I am thankful to say recovered, & we propose returning home on Friday, having I suppose taken our last leave of this dear old house - the scene of so many past pleasures - for my brother-in-law has just been appointed Clerk of the Peace, under very honourable circumstances - it will be no great pecuniary advantage, but very much in comparative rest & freedom from anxiety which he has most fully earned. But he will have to quit this house - & where he will be able to fix himself he does not as yet know. So completely identified had Troy always been with the Weyatts even since I can remember - by my wife ~~was~~ born & reared here - that though one knew Mr. W. had no permanent hold here, it came