

Febs 5<sup>th</sup>

1870

I very sensibly feel your  
Condescension does W<sup>rs</sup> Jane,  
in so kindly letting me hear  
from you, and keeps open  
my grateful thanks for your  
letter, believe me, I have often  
felt a strong desire to take  
~~up my pen to you~~ but always  
feel it would be a liberty  
to intrude my enquiries —  
I really did not forget Master  
Jane Oct<sup>rs</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> and truly  
pleased do I feel to hear  
he is growing up a dear  
little boy. Both his aunts

backward in talkery, There  
is no rule, I have known  
a child not able to articulate  
till 3 years and a  $\frac{1}{2}$  and  
She was a juvenile Eve"  
I shall ever feel interested about  
your children, you are fortunate  
in being able to procure in the  
Country a daily newspaper  
Kindly continue your report  
and let me know if you are  
Satisfied with her instruction  
I can scarcely believe you  
have been married 9 years  
does Miss Fane get on with  
her music? has she an

in for it - and does she  
give token of a voice, as  
you kindly tell me, she sing  
Hymns - May they both receive  
instruction with an anxious  
eachable mind - I think Mrs  
Stevens's work explaining  
the church Catechism was a  
powerful incentive as to re-  
ligious teaching on Mr Jane's  
mind, when a child, it was  
written in Indian, and under  
false names the stories are  
true, Mrs S enters Spiritually  
into our all breaking the 10<sup>th</sup>  
Commandments - Master Jane  
when he wokha early in the  
Morning, Martha told me

had his Bible and Mrs Brown  
under his pillow. Should you  
think fit to procure the book  
you will know who I mean  
She is the God-Mother - I cannot  
close my letter without noticing  
how curious it was that Lady  
Louise or Percy should be under  
the same roof with the identical  
little boy the residence of  
whose manners in church  
should have been so conspicuous  
~~that he had been noticed~~.  
Tunely his cousins must  
well remember it - I could  
now fill a sheet with his prayer  
"Extempore" - his remarks

his Speech to Sir Henry and  
 his Uncle G. Macmillan speak  
 They are green in my memory  
 and when he was taken from  
 me to go to School, greatly  
 felt broken hearted, he  
 was such a lovable boy  
 God in His infinite mercy  
 grant his beloved son  
 may be equally blessed  
 We have, dear Mrs. Farne,  
 the lesson very near to  
know, seed down in early  
 life, may lay hidden for  
 years <sup>but</sup> "My Word shall"  
 not return to Me. Void  
 God's Shalls and wills

are not like ours, but  
positive aspirations  
in my old age, I know  
not how to spell - Got  
slip you and yours  
and with Respectful  
regards to Mr. Jane  
ever believe me your  
Gratefully & Sincerely  
obliged. Eleanor Man

when you mention your  
daughter "Milly" I conclude  
it is William's or name  
I always admired.