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moments favourable change in dear Aunt Margaret's condition – and my earnestly do I crave that her suffering may be thus alleviated. The comfort it must be to her and to Uncle Galloway to have you so near them, and Mr. Morris' experienced judgement, and the tender care you both exercise, – all this must be beyond the power of words to describe. You have prayed so many years, dear Dr. Morris, in ministering to the sick and the distressed, and have been enabled to afford so abundantly that precious consolation and aid, which is needed, – and which only long experience, aided by the grace of God, can suggest, – that I am sure all must feel it a great privilege to partake of your ministrations. And I know too, partly from what Mary tells me, and from my own intuitions also, what true pleasure it gives you to render them. I hope we may all profit from such an example.

It was the greatest of possible delights to me to have my dear Mary