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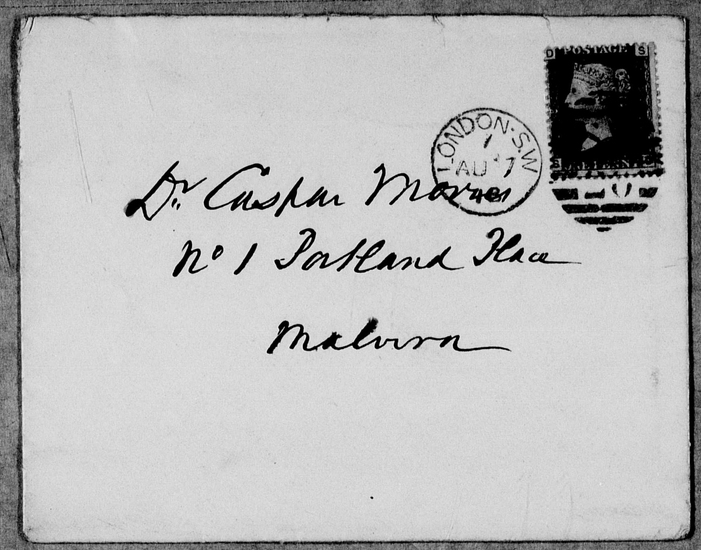

to feel even once the warm pressure of your hand and since then to receive other evidences of your affectionate interest in me. I am more than grateful that you are permitted to carry home with you she that was dead and is alive again and to return with health invigorated & spirit refreshed. How different with Mr Morris' feelings as she sees her native land rise from the Ocean, from which they were taken with fear and forebodings the coast of England came in view.

You ask what you can do for me. That which will rejoice me most is that you will again resume your place at home in a fairly active participation with good work to which you have been accustomed, not over fatiguing yourself but giving your counsel and counsel to those whose hands will only be too happy to carry out what your wisdom and experience may decide for them. I would gladly so wish for you. But that may not be. Having put my hand to the plough, wisely or unwisely, as it may prove, I may not let go until the furrow has been finished.

In a week or so I propose to enter on my holiday of five or six weeks. Possibly I may join Mrs Smith in the Engadine. She desires it and my Doctor advises it. Altho' very well now I had a few weeks back an attack of "hepes" or "shingles" which gave me