Dear Harvard,

My chest is come in with remarkable irregularity, but perhaps you will excuse this. I am sorry your trip to France resulted in nothing of more than that you will be able to set up for yourself with success if possible. I suppose you would not think of going on alone.
Also I am sorry to hear that your mother has not got much
food from Sydney but I hope she is better in the whole than
when she went there.
I am very sorry that your sister will know you no more; whatever
it has been a source of pleasure to your friends; if possible I
shall very much indeed like a few days' here this summer that
is it won't be too near your returning home. Also I have no
idea as yet what time I shall be free. Perhaps late in
June.
I can't quite understand your perplexities concerning some one's
illness though I can very say to hear what we say about it + shall
be glad when she has really got away from M'Cloud.

We here we are all in a skirling state due to the great
number of icebergs on the Atlantic
at the present time I would that they could have made arrangements to travel S. via Beling Strait.

The ship canal so far seems rather a success - may it go on.

These unfledged people here have-been at the head our plan for relieving poor service man of one classical enemy, which acts as a heavy drag on our work - only lesson of a majority of 1 which practically means that we shall be more fortunate next attempt.

Things are just delightful here as far as nature is concerned. Fortunately for those who have not much time to spare, we have not far to go in Oxford to get amongst Trees.

M. W. S.