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Dear Howard

I'm really very
sorry to hear that you have
got measles: apart from the
disagreeableness of it this is just
the time when you don't want to
leave it & I much fear that it
must be a source of great inconvenience
to you. I suppose amongst
other things that you must necessarily
drop, this particular interesting case
which you have on hand. Everybody

seems to be very bad in different ways.

Borne is staying with me just now & has a female

coyote: he went straight on

coming in England from a

small island in the Indian Ocean

(which he has been investigating for the

last few months) to a house

where everyone has got whooping.

Enough so you much afraid whether

he may not degenerate into this.

It is particularly awkward just now

as he is wanted to coach the 'variety

sight. Being the best coach at the present time his loss will make a considerable difference.

He just been a good long walk

with the Noa (ie. Prof. Noa) & we

have been speaking about my going

abroad.

into the Tropics + got some idea of

life outside England: also, as

Prof. Kaupfer wrote told me, I ought

to get some time away from teaching

in which to work quietly & think.

This possibility of course gives me the

chance of doing this & Noa

will help open my place for me while

I'm away, in fact he suggested
doing so to me.

I trust that you are not really very
bad though measles has the habit
of making 'elderly people' uncomfortable;
in childhood's days it serves beautifully
as an excuse for a good long holiday
counting in the time which must be
allowed so as to get rid of infection.

Pollie will have a splendid time if only
she gets out to Naples & I hope nothing
will interfere with this.

Just of course, better about writing.

W.B.S.