

Sympathy you will receive  
the words is it are the  
expression of a very  
real understanding

Dear Mr Bazar  
Sincerely Yrs

Adelle R. Ashwell

Please do not  
brooke bairson

this letter. I am  
hoping when the  
papers come which  
is not till <sup>Wed-day</sup> ~~Wed-day~~

to hear <sup>more</sup> ~~more~~ <sup>Down</sup> ~~Down~~

of what <sup>really</sup> ~~really~~ <sup>well</sup> ~~well~~

a national <sup>view</sup> ~~view~~

as a private <sup>for</sup> ~~for~~

March 10

Sylvia's telegram was a

great shock to me as I had thought Lord  
Moulton was quite restored to health again,  
and I feel I must send a few words

of most heartfelt sympathy to you, who  
will, I know feel his death so terribly.

Your long association, & one of such  
mutual trust & confidence, with him,  
combined with his unflinching kindness &  
sympathy - of which you have so often  
spoken to me - could not but result



in a deep sincere affection such as I  
know you felt for Lord Moatton, & a  
corresponding suffering in the loss his  
death must bring to you. I have not  
forgotten the loyal affection for my own  
dear lady which brought you such a long  
journey - & from your holiday - to stand  
beside her coffin in those last moments.

But well do I know how busy you must  
be. & there is, happily, still much that you  
can do for him which helps on the first sad  
days more than anything, I think, so I will  
not write more & believe me, tho' my letters of  
condolence may be as unconventional as the  
paper it is written upon, & not to be enclosed in an  
elastic band with the many more orthodox letters of