

73, EATON TERRACE,
S.W.

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I am over so sorry. Dear
Elise, to hear that you
are fatigued and outworn -
but indeed I am not in
the least surprised. You must
have had a terrible time of
it in that campaign with
its incessant canvassing and
incessant hand shaking. I
am delighted to know that
you are having a quiet
rest by the all-curing
sea. I got back from
my campaign last night.
It all went off very well -
the result is entirely satis-
factory. But there had to

about our enterprise. I shall feel miserable
if it fails - and am sure to have a
ribbons feeling that I must have mis-
managed it somehow.

Dear, Dear Elise, yours
Sister M. Carthy.

to a great deal of speech-
making. Conferences, din-
ners, luncheons, visits-
all crammed into three
days. One got carried
entirely out of himself during
such a push - and perhaps
there was some benefit in
that. How long do you stay
by the sounding sea? I
should so like to go to
see you - but at present
I can't. We are expecting
one of our sons I had
actions on Tuesday, and I
am to have consultations
with the lawyers on Satur-
day and on Monday, and
I dare say on Sunday
as well. Perhaps however
you may linger longer at
Herne Bay, and then I might

have a chance. London is terrible just now.
Whatday is in town that one could go to
meet. To add to our troubles we have
a cab strike - and I have to go at the
daily hours to night! To get there is
easy work - by the underground railway, but
to get back - at half past two in the morning,
hold - it will only be a question of walking -
if it only does not rain - or rather whether
it does or does not rain, when it rains
I suppose you'll let it rain, I would not, if
I could. I
Yours Cameron Mrs. Clara's Adverser
And Notes. I too am very, very anxious