16th Nov 1929

Is this true...

I see I have painted you unnecessarily about the book. The fact is the publisher contrary to my expectations happens to be an everyday man. He has taken of the publishing work as a hobby only. Hence his heart is with his work. He is one of his pleasures, so he spends all he earns. When I came to know all this I realized what a mistake it was to have every hand in charge of publication. But I have not worried about it. I felt about it somewhat because of the disappointment which I must be to you. In any
opinion the book itself is well got up. when the publication was
decided upon me thought that it
would help forward the struggle.
As it has not been taken up by
a good firm of publishers it
would go to further the same advertising
me a little. For the sake of the struggle
it appears to me that the advertising
of me should be avoided. However
it is there of me have to abide by the
result. I hope that you will dismiss
the whole subject from your mind.
Yet, I know full well what
a tremendous strain the struggle
must put upon you. Every week
I read J. B. shows me more and
more what amount of work you are putting
in. And this perhaps is the last
exciting part of the work. I am
longing to relieve you of some
of the strain. And yet can I
must challenge arrest. The strain
upon you will therefore continue.
may God give you strength to
endure it.

I have since a very important
letter to correspondence which I
have written, will you please
destroy it or one of you keep it safe.
I have seen, studied and observed
much during my stay. The
letters to Lord Ashley give me a
part of my observations.

The Chinese business I have
done most of. It is my deliberate
opinion that lawyers, doctors
and clergymen as professional
men are on the course of man kind. They would lead us astray. I hope I am not offensive in making this remark when you and I have some breathing time, I shall gladly submit to your cross-examination and find out any the weakness of any of the position I have taken up. The harshest punishment inflicted by justice upon my supporter the above view.

Said he leave here on the 13th instante. As you will be seeing my this letter, I will say nothing about it.

Please remember me to your dearest children.

Jane Yours truly

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