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W. E. Manning

My dear Mr Bartlett,

Ever since I failed to see you at Stopham last month I have been thinking of writing to you. You have never doubted, I feel sure, that I have truly entered into your views. All I have been able to do is to remember you morning & night, and then I have never got on. My prayers for you are very poor, but they are real for I know what sorrow

is. Although distance, & much
work, & many changes have
made our intercourse less & less
yet, believe me, all my re-
ollections of you & your family
are united with thoughts, &
memories very dear to me.

I trust you may be greatly
compensated, & though it seems
our Father's will that you
should be greatly tried, that
you may be as greatly comforted
by the affliction. I do
not ask you to write. Indeed
I would beg you not to write,

unless I am in any way be-
nefit of use, help, or comfort to
you. & then I am at your
disposal.

With my best regards to
Mrs Bartlett,

Believe me,

My dear Friend

Yours very faithfully

N. S. Manning.

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