

which is used so extensively
in the Lake district puffed
me a good deal. It is not
in the botany & Pross told
it was native but I don't
believe it. It must be a
Laurus & probably from
Italy. With much love
to you & Mildred & Miss
Fugill Most sincerely Yrs.
Lucy

Remember me very warmly
to Hal & his wife - Blanch
would join in all this but
she is not here just now.



NORTH BRITISH STATION HOTEL,

EDINBURGH.

Sun. July 5th 1914

Dear Doctor

After a delightful week
in the English Lakes, here
we are in this wonderful
country when we think
of you every minute. You
have seen it so I need
only say we are enjoying
everything to the utmost.
It is like a dream & every-

thing a delight. We got a letter on our arrival informing us of Sinclair's arrival in London. We telegraphed him at once but from his reply fear we cannot get together for some time at least. We shall be here three or four more days, then start for the Highlands. We hope to make Glen Moriston

& Inverness & back over the Highland R'way then south into England.

That was too good of you to send us such a magnificent bucketful of lavender. It lasted most of the voyage & was a delight to our table. I have done no botanizing & my eyes are not equal to analyzing anything but I have taken much interest in what I see & can place the family & genus at least fairly often. The real lavender



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