

as my husband is
always scolding me for
having no pins about,
& now I shall fill my
pincushion & keep it on
the table as a pleasant
memorial of you -

Charles joins me in kindest
remembrances to Professor
Gray & believe me
Yours very sincerely

Emma Darwin
My sons wish to join in
kind regards to you & Dr Gray.

[postmarked Dec 30 71]

Down.
~~Stamley~~ Beckenham
Kent. S.E.

Oct 28

My dear Mrs Gray

Our sons arrived
at home, after a good
voyage, last Thursday; &
you may imagine what
a great deal of talk we
have had about America
& all the enjoyments they
have had, & above all
what I think was the

cream of the whole, their
visit at Cambridge &
the extreme kindness they
met with from you & Dr
Gray & all their friends.

The whole will be a thing
to remember all their lives.

Mr Darwin has unluckily
been very unwell to receive
them, which has spoilt our
enjoyment, but we have
a great meeting of the

whole family, including
our married daughter
who is just returned from
Switzerland.

How dreadful the fire
at Chicago was & yet these
country fires in the forests
are much more appalling
hopeless to escape from.

My sister joins me in
thanking you for the
pretty & curious punctuation.
Mine is particularly a proper

[with Emma Darwin Oct 28 71]

P.S. Mr Darwin

desires me to thank

Dr Gray for his kind

note, & for your most

hospitable invitation

to ^{my sons} ~~them~~ to come to

your house, at a

time too when Dr

Gray was so overwhelmed

with business -

I cannot help being
glad that owing to
not understanding at
first the extent of
your hospitality you
were spared the
additional trouble
of having them in
your house -



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