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Dear Mr. Lavik,

I think you must be back in Norway among your own people again. I remember how much you disliked that, & how you missed your son & daughter's company.

I wonder if any of those photographs you took in the children's garden come out? If so I should be so glad to have copies of one or two.

Desmond was taken again about a month ago while dining with me - Axel's was not so. He is well, & quite serene & cheerful in jail, but of course I miss him. We regard it as the luck of us, but bad luck. Still the work never stops which is the main thing.

He has not been made too comfortable. At present

he is in a military barracks <sup>Prison</sup> Dublin, Cabour Hill  
Prison, in solitary confinement in a cell so dark he  
can't read in the daytime even, without candles. For 15  
days he was deprived of all other air exercise but now  
they let him out for a little in the air every day, which  
he finds quite exhilarating after 15 days closed up in  
his cell with only 20 minutes exercise in the corridor  
daily. The Captain, who has free access to all prisoners,  
may only see him once a week. I may not see him  
at all though if he were a criminal I could see him  
every day till he was tried. For he is still untried  
and not even charged with anything. They seem to find it  
difficult to prove a charge against him as he had no  
papers on him when arrested.

However, what our efforts we know we are going  
to win through in the end. Things are much worse than  
when you were over but the people have been given in-  
creased power of resistance to meet the increased oppres-  
sion & there is no wavering anywhere. I am  
yours very sincerely  
Mabelle Fitzgibbon