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Well let us hope that everything is for the best and that with your help I may go there -- The only thing which gives me a lot of worry is - that I should not want to take Ulrich from school - and unless I get some-thing to do I shall have to.

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