

The Vicarage,
East Ham,
London. E.

Dear Mr. Penny,

Thank you very
much for sending me
the plans which have
interested us very much.
I hope I have not kept
them too long but I have
been so busy that I have
not had the time to write
fully about them -

Fresh, I think the sitting
room part of the house
is very good in its arrange-
ment, except that I think
it is almost a pity that
all your visitors should
have a full view of
kitchen passage & into your
bedroom from the drawing-
room door & also from the

coming on their way into
the dining room - also it
seems to me a pity that
the fireplaces in so few
cases are back to back -
I thought that in all modern
houses they were having
the new arrangement of
flues by which a room can
be partially warmed from
the back fire-place - by
a hot air grate -

But I think the kitchen
arrangements are awful

My house-keeper indeed
rises up in rebellion at it.
You will have to get angels
for servants for I am sure
no one else would stand
such trials - Frisk, look what
a way your cook will
have to go for her coals
& out in the open air - with
perhaps snow 7 ft deep on
the ground - I cannot see
why the house should not
be continued instead of

of fifty words
a minute -
he takes
away my breath
Mt. Pleasant
builds with me
in incidents
represents his
renewed presence
to Mr.
New York when
you see her

The Nicaragua,
East Ham,
London.

making such elaborate
out. houses - If you are
thinking of your successor
in building such a large
house let me assure you
no ~~other~~ man in the world
would thank you for it
& I am quite sure Mr.
Milne is an unmarried
man or he would not have
thought of it - If I could

All the dogs
send their
love to Gips
Belcier in
Yours very sincerely
Edith C. Reynolds

venture to suggest it - The
present scullery ought to
be turned into store closets
& larder - The former of
course to be ^{the} nearer to the
kitchen fire - Then the scullery
might be over the place
where the rain water tank
is destined to be - At the
back of it might be the
kitchen & bath hole & the
wood hole - Then I would

Place the rain-water tank
on the roof of the scullery
so as to run down without
any pumping & into the
sink - & this also would
enable you to have a bath
room on the top of the
scullery - with a tap &c
so that the housemaid
need not have the same
journey after her water as
the cook after her coals -

Please if you can do
insist on some alteration

being made - more conveni-
tration I am sure is wanted
~~was~~ of heat; of passages
& of water - Thus now you
have a woman's decided
opinion, speaking in the name
of all future mistresses of
Dorset Square Rectory -
By the bye, too, could not there
be a communication for
dishes, both from the pantry
to the dining-room & from
the kitchen to the pantry - You
will laugh at my always
thinking of saving trouble

but I am sure servants
are so difficult to get
found now. a. days that one
would not willingly put
a burden on one's back
that must be shared by
many servants.

Thank you for the paper
on the Catechism - When
you say that the book is à
la Eugene Stock I suppose
you mean it as a sort of
warning - I will confess that
I have found out Eugene
Stock - I have more than
once found myself lauded

in terrible difficulties &
making statements in no
way confirmed by his
references - but I have found
some little books by Miss
Gouge that are very useful
to the teacher, reminding me
of questions to be asked - on
the Catechism, prayer book,
Collects, Gospels & Epistles - 6.
Each, published by Mozley in
Paternoster Row - Our new
curate is Irish, with a wife &
baby, all lodging at Mr. Stokes -
he talks of "St. Pather" & is like
a reel - he unrolls a sermon
of 10000000 words at least
& gets through it at the rate

of fifty words

a minute -

he takes

away my breath

Mr. Piquets

writes with me

in kindness

regards & kind

remembrances

to

Mr.

(read) when

you see her

The

ARRANGE

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THAM,

LONDON

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All the days
send their
love to Gips

Believe me
Yours very sincerely
Edith C. Reynolds