

ment adopted, a degree of "tic" has supervened, the paroxysms of which occasionally reach the very verge of human endurance.

I have never seen anything like it in her - I think I have never seen anything worse, in anyone. - The good Doctor is doing all he can think of - but her present condition is so miserable as to call for not only the sympathy but the prayers of her friends. What is next to be done I know not. Dr. E.

says we cannot more at present - Mr. Sudon wants us to come on - possibly we may - but I must return to Hawick first, & she must be much better before I can leave her (when pain is worst & even distracting.) I was much fortunate last Sunday in suc-

ceeding in changing duties with a Curate here - after Hereford had been searched for help in vain. But next Sunday I must if possible be at my post: & trust an ever-gracious & ever-wise Providence from day to day. -

Very many thanks about S. Bowcher & the wave theory - the latter is clear when explained that I wonder how I had misconceived it. - I have such a daily pressure of correspondence that I am sure you will forgive my closing - & I will not disturb her & ask for the loving message which I know would be sent with mine. W. your good kind Mother and yourself -

Always my dearest Father's
your affectionate friend
T. W. Webb.