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Can you think of a suitable book for me to get to send the young Omdah. I think a novel of sorts or story of travel or adventure, but the English must be simple, When he was

in Cairo he was taken to see a performance of the "Admirable C/<C>righton" {Crichton (by J. M. Barrie)} & he talks about it as the most wonderful thing he has ever seen, he evidently quite understood it & quotes from it quite correctly. If you read anything you think might do, just make a note of it. I have promised to send him a book when I return to England. he does not smoke & a present sent from England would be so much more appreciated, & there is no duty on books.

For my Arabic lessons now I am writing an account of my journey to Dahkla^{sic} I do not prepare it before hand. but write it during the lesson I describe it as best I can to the Sheikh & he tells me the correct way of expressing it in the

classical Arabic, & then I write it down – I could not have attempted this a year ago but now find it an excellent plan, as it makes me talk & try to express my ideas without referring to my books, the schoolmaster is delighted with this new way & gets quite excited about my adventures, I find he all ready knows all about them having heard Sardic's account of our travells^{sic}.

I must to bed.

Please give my love to Pat & thank her for her letter I was so glad to hear from her.

Lots of love to you & Father your affectionate daughter Myrtle.