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I hope to soon fix up for my visit to Jerusalem I have written to the Cairo Air Ways for particulars of the Air service to Jerusalem we hope to finish here the end of this month. <Dr> Junker is coming about the 25 to collate for us he went over some of the work that was finished on his earlier visit so it should not take him more than four days to go over the rest. Amice & I are making a desperate effort to get done in time we are working from 7 to about 4·45 each day sometimes longer, & are desperately tired by the evening.

Love to you & Father & Pat Your affectionate daughter Myrtle.