

arrangement of receiver ~~without~~
the coherent part, but the upright
wire with plates) was an essential
thing for practical success in long
distance work. Also that the
things could really be tuned to
effectively distinguish different
itches. Is that so? I can't find
out that anyone knows whether
there is any certainty about it,
and I had gathered a general idea
that no precise tuning was really
feasible on a large scale.

Love to Harriette and the children
from Annie and myself
Your affectionate brother
Maurice F. Fitzgerald

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SCOTLAND

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Dear George

Byward sent me £72.10.0
being payment of our interest
on Clare Estate charges to March
17th 1897, and will send on whatever
he has available from time to
time, so I suppose I will go
on nine months in arrear, for
a while yet. I enclose you a
cheque for yours half £36.5.0
Nothing particular has been
happening here - except that
Jack Brown's younger son, Willy

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has, very sadly, died of congestion
of the lungs a few days ago. They
had gone to Kunalong for part
of the Christmas holidays, (the boys
were at school in Bedford) and
Willy got cold which turned to
congestion. I am very sorry for
Brown

Purser has been laid up with
a feverish cold of an influenza
nature since Monday week,
it was very like an attack he
had about eight years ago. I
saw him today, he didn't look
much pulled down, at least not
as much as I expected, but he

expects to be able to lecture again
on Thursday.

Annie has gone in for a course
of dieting and ointments for the
eczema that has been bothering
her in her hands this good while
Of course, as usual, the main point
is, on no account to eat or drink
anything you like, which is a
nuisance. It's a slow sort of thing
so that I suppose she will be a
month or so at it, there's been only
a week yet. The rest of us are
flourishing enough.

While I was in Dublin, Robert
maintained one day that, according
to you, or Lord Kelvin, Marconi's