

of pleasure, but still I am sure we will get through all
 nt. I am very much puzzled over teachers for next year,
 ecially in regard to the matron. I do hope some plan will
 en up to us. At present we are quite perplexed. To-morrow
 have exams. (public) in Greek and Armenian in the morning
 d in English, French and music in the afternoon. Tuesday,
 earsal in the morning and the closing exercises of the pre-
 ratory departments and giving of certificates. Wednesday
 rning rehearsal, and Thursday evening our closing. It
 ms a lot of work in all this heat, but the trustees say these
 blic exams. are a good advertisement for the school, and so
 must go on having them. If we only had a good large hall
 ould not mind so much, but our school-room is so small and
 are packed in like sardines in a box. I wish I knew some
 h man who would like to build us a hall. We have a nice lot
 st opposite the school which would be just the thing. If you
 er hear of any one who wants to build a memorial, propose
 r school. It would be the greatest boon to us. We would, of
 urse, make it quite plain, but have it a good size, and it
 ould be used by our school—the boys' and the kindergarten.
 Miss Pohl and I are leaving the day after school closes. We
 pe to spend next Sunday in Cuple, and the following Tues-
 y will be in Samsoon. Then I will go with Ilse as far as
 arsovan, and from there will go on alone—at least I shall have
 consular cavass with me, but, as far as I know, no one else. I
 as hoping Miss Newnham would come, but she has rather
 cked out, and is talking of going back to England. Of
 urse, there may be some one that I do not know of, but so
 r as I know those six days from Marsovan must be done
 one. Fortunately Sivas will be nice and cool when I get
 ere, and it will be so nice to see Elpinika and the children.

*Extracts from Miss Emily McCallum's
 Letters.*

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MY DEAREST MOTHER,—Now I must tell you about my
 ourney. I wonder if you know how they arrange the Araba.
 here is no seat, so my trunk was put in the back of the waggon
 and then a mattress put over the trunk and along the floor of the
 aggon. Then I had my pillow to put to my back or to lean
 n as I pleased. My lunch tin was in front of me. The
 aggon has a cover, so one is protected from the sun, and really
 was quite nice. We left Marsovan at 10 a.m. and reached
 masia between 5 and 6 p.m. It is quite a pretty place, sur-
 ounded by mountains, and there are the remains of an old castle
 and some very interesting tombs. It was intensely hot, and I