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I received it with surprise and pleasure  
 in the morning for the first time. I hope  
 you will find my heart still the same  
 and so cheerful from one part of the  
 world as the other, the rest of the world.  
 I hope you are still in possession of some of  
 the same old religion as set  
 forth from the Bible. I have had  
 had to spend a few days with me  
 since the fearful crisis. You wish  
 to be informed about my school but  
 I have been thinking of this Capt.  
 Abbott that was in California.  
 He was rejected, however, for the  
 school here it was reported the marriage  
 would take place. We also heard that  
 Jane was likely to be married to one of  
 our own people. Jane is a very good  
 woman. I am, I believe, and from  
 good. I hope with much of God's grace.  
 We are all after winter and more  
 than of you. our Providence path. My  
 own destiny has been so different from  
 what I could have anticipated. Only the  
 time of my late father and me so pleasant

places." As regards Susan's little girl,  
 the defect in her speech does not pro-  
 ceed from the cause you suggest. She has  
 no words on silver plate has been pro-  
 found, but Mrs. Fowell is unwilling to  
 have any thing done till she has at-  
 tained her growth. I should not like  
 you to refer at all to the subject in your  
 correspondence, as she told me she had  
 not named it to you, and it did not  
 occur to me until after I had written  
 that perhaps she did not wish me to men-  
 tion it. One of the infirmities of my  
 nature is that I cannot conceal any  
 thing, at least without an effort, and  
 seeing no reason why it should not be  
 named, I told you without reflecting  
 that perhaps she would rather I had  
 not. Emily is a sweet, affectionate, and  
 intelligent little girl, and is quite w  
 get with my young ones. I thank you for  
 the little graphic picture of your family  
 party. That line was worth all the "By the  
 Campfire": your good wife knitting, your  
 writing, Thomas playing & I too there  
 familiar scenes, I can picture you so  
 truly. You enquire if the mysterious  
 friend has yet been discovered. No, and

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I suppose never with M. C. I positively suggest  
we should put an advertisement in the  
"Times" William Knatchbull is dead you know  
and when living was not I think in the  
Law. M. D. and Olga are quite women  
looking older than they really are M. C.  
is quite pretty, she is quite her papa's  
right hand, being very useful in the school  
when he is called out, her presence doing  
more than that of the assistant, in support  
order, she also takes the French class once  
a week in the absence of the master.  
There is in M. C. much of the prosaic  
character of her mother, but she has a more  
comprehensive mind than I ever possessed,  
having a good of her papa's mathematical  
taste, she now draws and plays well  
and is pretty well acquainted with  
French and is getting a tolerable know-  
ledge of German. Olga seems to be more  
for ornament than use, she is graceful  
in her person, but not strong, she is more  
generally a favourite than her sister, there  
being the little Lambert in M. C. Olga  
is a favourite with all young ones, as  
she can play with the best, she sings  
well too, and that is a popular accom-  
plishment, but as I have told you