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My dear Kelly

though I have nothing par-
ticular to say, I have
wanted to write to you al-
most every day since about
a week, yet letting the
business slip through my hands
out of sheer indolence.

However I am a little better
now; i.e. picking up a little
more energy, and so you are
to get the benefit of a little

your
kind
love
and
affection
as
usual

speak of it likewise

Your father came to see me
last Tuesday night, while Mr.
and Mrs. Robinson were out,
and I had quite a nice chat
with him; he told me about
his visit to Cambridge and
your satisfactory doings there.
I have not taken the
Ferry-house yet, because we
both had had colds to begin
with and the ~~lady~~ was engaged
to the Benham Carles (Powers
house) for last Sunday. Also

I felt all morning about such
an exertion of faith, that I
declined all invitations of the
kind so far as they only con-
cerned myself. I am very
comfortable here and in
just the right sort of domestic
and social medium, thanks
to your kind intervention.
She has passed the entrance-
examination at the South-
Huntington and begun her
regular work there. I was very
glad that she managed to be

and of the 4 out of 12 whose
work enticed them to admittance.
I don't of course see her often,
since we are both busy now,
but can just see at occasional
glimpses that her mind is opening
wide to all sorts of new im-
pressions. She seems very much
pleased with her renewed acquain-
tance of the Leopard, and I am
so curious what she will say
to your more exalted type of
womanhood, when she has the
great fortune to be brought
into personal contact!

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like the good little girl you
are, you will please to
take an interest in Bedford
College; we have a dozen
students preparing for their
examination, and another dozen
reading for the 1st & 2^d B.A.
and the B.Sc. Of course
from my point of view
I think it rather a pity
that there should be so
much cram, though on
the other hand I suppose

one cannot help picking up
some education even in
reading for a London degree.
Mr. Hugh Pattison from
Oxford came over to deliver
the inaugural address at the
Men & Women's college,
wherein he denounced
the modern ideas of edu-
cation, i. e. reading for
examinations, very strongly.
He also came to see me at
B. College and asked me

to go to Oxford, but I declined
for the present.
When the spirit moves you,
tell me what Kenilworth
hall is like now and how
you keep up your mental
aptitude. By the bye, don't
forget to have a photograph of
them. Your aunt let me
have a very nice one of you
as a child with sweet dreamy
eyes, that seem to look into
a fairy-land of arch & poetry.

Did you ever visit ~~Kenilworth~~
Kenilworth?

what a little learning, to turn
out a Natural Science demon-
strator in mature life!

I have not much work at the
college this term, and praised
be Heaven — no geography-
class! That is my intention
Handy work, for the present.

By and bye I shall coach the
B. A. candidates in the Engl.

Literature, which is rather con-
genial work to an unscientific
bungler like myself, as you know.
Now good-bye, my dear belly —
always Yours affectly
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