



11th Sunday after Trinity.

I did leave much of your letter unanswered. I mean your letter which I had last Wednesday partly because I knew not all that I wanted to say, and partly because I was too tired to put clearly the little I did know. Is it then so very easy to do as you wish and tell you my heart? I wonder sometimes why you ever came into my life at all, and stirred it so much, for I was quiet and at rest before, and now I think it is not so.

I will not say anything about your letter of this morning it has chilled me and

ceased me and I will try
to forget it. But your letter
on Wednesday did not cease
me. I think it was a joy
to me to read it, and it
has made you much in
my thoughts. It is not for
me, either to rebuke or reprove
the true speech of any heart.

But I will not go on.
For me too, it is hard to
say all I mean, and if
I say less, you misunderstand
me.

I must come back to your
bitter letter this morning.
No, I never said I did
not want that likeness.

Indeed I think I said I
should be glad to have
it. And it is not the way
with "our sea" is it, to
prefer their portraits,
unmasked. And I told
you too, that if you gave
me your son little paper
book I would give you
my Thomas in Kemps,
and you did not give
me yours, why then
am I to give you
mine? This morning
Kemp's Poems have
arrived. I thank you for
them with a due and
measured staidness, such
as you have used in
thanking me for those poor
little photographs. I cannot

Keep telling you that I think
you are unjust to me, and
you misunderstand
me very much, but
that is the use of writing,
for if I cannot say what
I mean, that only makes
it worse. How much
I would tell you that I
cannot write - Well
I suppose one must needs
be patient.

Do not write to me any
more as you have done
this morning - I do not
deserve it, and it makes
me sad.

I will not say that I respect
"rest" yours, for it is not
rest, but I will say that
I am yours truly,
Oliver Tabor.

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