

See Notices Nov. 5<sup>th</sup>/84.  
5644

My dear Husband, I had your letter  
on Tuesday, with one from the Bank  
enclosing bill for £30. very welcome,  
and many thanks for it. I send a  
receipt for the bank. I have written to  
that Miss Hutchinson, asking her for  
some particulars, as you could not  
recollect the name and then I will  
send her some money, if she is still  
in want of it. I wrote quite a nice letter  
to Mr. Mays and Mr. Cotton and Edith  
have been here to tea and have just now  
half past seven, left. I shall be very busy  
tomorrow, so I will put on with my letter  
now. Mr. Cotton is not returning to  
India, has exchanged into a home regi-  
ment, and is to be at Clatham for the  
present. God's mid term report came  
this week. His conduct is still "very good"  
which is a great satisfaction. His pro-  
nounced "weak" in French and  
Mathematics, but the other departments  
are good. I think he is very happy at school  
and works with a will. Mr. Kent pro-  
posed to ask Canon Ouchworth about

the nomination for Harbord. I do not think Wood is worrying nor. Dislepan do not seem to distress him at all, and he goes into the school games with plenty of spirit. He is very disappointed that they cannot have the fireworks & night on account of the rain. It is all right and explained us about that third package, so we need not puzzle any longer. I had a letter from Mrs Derby with your thankings for a deep which I had sent out to her after she received the last cases. It was one which she could read in the good matter. It was so wet on Sunday that the children could not go to church, and you have no notes, but instead I send you some cutting from an American paper which came last week and which I think you will find useful. I think I must ask our American friends to send me one now and then for the stories are very good, more so than English ones. That about the clips is very fresh. There is nothing very hard for this examination. I shall be glad

when it is over. She was anxious to go in for it, but I do not think she realized how much preparation it would involve. She is thoroughly interested, and Miss Archer says she quite thinks she will pass. You will be pleased when you come home, with her singing. She has really a sweet voice. Hebel is doing very nicely too. Major Cotton would be very glad if you could tell him anything about Major Trevelyan's illness and death. He has heard no particulars. If you tell me, I will send him word. All the ~~other~~ children note last week to their Uncle Frank, a forenoon before you will say. We are so much interested in Carlyle's life. I have lent it to Mr Herbert. He is also reading his correspondence with Emerson. - Wood has just come in. They did have their fireworks, and they went off splendidly, in spite of the rain. He got very wet, and has had to change all his things, but of course that is done for him. I keep on rubbing his back and chest with oil every night.

and I hope it will do him good. I sent  
you that cheap edition of Bran Pe. It is  
just as good as the other, at half the price.  
I see it is published by Griffith and  
Parsons, so I suppose they have bought the  
copyright from Hegan Paul. I have  
been busy dressing, and tomorrow  
I am going to cover a chair! This  
morning Mrs Alderson has sent me  
such a box full of the loveliest flowers,  
and two bundles of paper and a brace  
of pheasants. I wish you were here to  
enjoy them. Indeed I wish you were  
here to enjoy many things. I think  
when you are settled here for good you  
will soon find something to do which  
will enable you to stay at the Hollies,  
but all that will arrange itself. It is  
no use planning and wondering.  
See how is so pleasant and pretty  
it does seem a pity to leave it and  
to have so many desirable friends  
here. If I can add something to  
this tomorrow I will, but I am  
tired now. Ever your loving  
G. P.

22<sup>nd</sup> Sunday after Trinity  
Forgiveness 5644

Must forgive if we would me forgiven,  
not may but must illus. Man said to  
Wesley "You know I never forgive," was ans.  
Then hope you never see. We should  
destroy our enemies by forgiveness, thus  
making them friends. illus. <sup>Ans</sup> Emp. of China  
instead of killing those who revolted  
against him, pardoned them to the disgust  
of his blood-thirsty soldiers. They said "Thought  
you were going to dest. your enemies. Emp.  
ans. "I have, they are friends.

Must be considerate of others. In some  
of war some where a cavalry came to  
a village, wanting forage for the horses.  
Man who led them, came to a field, but  
ref. to take the horses there, & led them  
farther on. When asked why he had done  
so, replied, "that was my neighbour's  
field this morn". The root of unforgiv.

selfishness. illus Person looking at farms  
yard saw everything quiet, soon after  
great disturbance. The calves were quarrelled  
because one calf in moving knocked the  
others; this had spread round the  
whole yard. Must think of others.

A princess was once severely reprimanded  
for keeping lady-in-waiting standing  
until she was quite ill, only from  
want of thought.

Some say I forgive but I never  
forget, but one is not <sup>much</sup> use without  
the other

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