

See Hollis 5712
Newbern N.H.
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My dear Mary Catherine,

I will write

this letter and then it will be ready when I get an address from you again. I had a bad headache all Friday, the day I was meant to 'Newboro', but I told Silvan to write to you, as I had had time for so little the evening before.

I hope you would get the degree all right. John came home from Newboro yesterday. He was very pleased with all he saw. He finds that he has in carrying the cradle of O. Bell, the Lead master, and in collecting the mules of Mr. Turner, in whose

house hold boards with the two
Chaplains. There are nine beds
in his sleeping room, and the
Chaplains are in it, so he will not
feel quite surrounded by strangers.
He was in very good spirits, and
eager to make his start, though
I dare say he will have jumps of
home sickness now and then. He
should hear from him tomorrow.
See how he seems strangely quiet
without him. He are to have
another baby. Esther has told
me that she feels she must go
home and have some months
of rest, as she is not equal to the
work. See had nearly a fortnight's
holiday in April, and three
weeks last month, and for three
weeks more Mabel and Noel and
I were away, so that the work has
not been laid, but I see that she

is very delicate, and I think she
is doing the best thing. She says if
she feels stronger after a rest at home
she will come back to us, but if
not, she must look out for a place as
maid to some invalid lady, where
the work is not heavy. So one by one
the old familiar faces depart. It
is a great trouble to her to go, and
an equal trouble to us to lose her.
I have heard, through Mr. of a girl
who is likely to visit, so I hope things
will go smoothly. What a time of
travelling about you have had. Do
you think you shall settle in
Italy for the winter. See chaplaincy
business is done away with for the
present as arrangements for
the winter posts have to be made in
June. Mrs Bromhead and Ella
are coming over from Hereford
to spend Thursday with us.
But it carries one's thoughts back

Since they come, then Memmura
was so good. It has been inter-
esting this year, to go to so many
of the places so intimately asso-
ciated with her past life, Orland,
Rochington, Florney, and the
York houses. Probably no one will
do the same for us, but that does
not signify. It is a great consolation
to have such memories.

The spinning wheel is in full force,
and I hope to do plenty with it this
winter. I send you a piece of the thread
I have spun. It is, compared
with what you have seen. What a
simple, wholesome, and truly
worthy life must that of some of the
Irish peasants and farmers be,
a very notable contrast to the
modern English one. We are
having reading aloud in an
evening now, whilst I spin. It is
very pleasant. I shall leave
this now, until I hear from you.

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Friday, Sept. 24 — Your letter
arrived this morning. I am
glad you are going on so far
all right. I will post this at once
to the address you give. Mr Broomhead
and Ella spent yesterday with us
and Colonel & Mrs Peary came
in to her. Clarence Smith sent me
my dividends this morning. They
all fall very short this time. He
says — "The charges for transferring
Miss Tabors' stocks, &c have debited
to her, and shall be paid if you will
arrange this matter with her".
So if the bill has come to you, you
can send it to me and I will
pay them, putting it down to your
account. I believe he is honest
and straightforward enough, and
wishes to do well for us. You will
be glad to know Silian has passed
his exam. He has a third class, and
your French is second in the 2nd & 3rd
Examination. There is to be a course
of lectures again here, as last
year, Silian & Heald attending.

See subject is. Sir English King.
I am leaving the old clock cleaned.
Mr Best told me of a man who
would do it well. He has just
set up for himself, and is to be
trusted. It will be pleasant to hear
it strike again. He had a long letter
from Noel. He seems very happy,
and quite in the spirit of school.
You might write to him for his
birthday on the 28th, but I am
afraid time will not be time.
His address is 40 B.D. Turner Esq.
Marlborough College - Wilts. He is
in the same room with the Deplines
and there are only nine beds in it.
I hope the place will suit his health.
I have provided him with good
warm things. Mr Best came to
supper on Wednesday. He is there on
Monday. He preaches at the Bury
on Sunday morning for the S.P.C., and
on the evening at the Lyole, leaving tea
with Mr Beaminster. He went to Kottam
yesterday, about his teeth. I shall
try to know some time from you.