

See Notices. July 17th/84.
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My dear Kneeland,

I have sent to London
in despatch by the Indian parcel post
of next Monday, two tin boxes contain-
ing the two suits of clothes and a waterproof
coat. As there was a little space I put
in a pair of sleeping socks. They are a
furry slope, but I hope you will find
them useful. Yesterday I went to Mr
Douglas and had a talk with him
about Marlborough. He said if we
wished to enter Wool, the Burners
should be written to without delay,
so I wrote to him yesterday, asking
if there would be a vacancy for
him in /87. They have to pass the
scholarship exam. before they are 15,
and it is only held at Christmas,
so that Wool would have to pass in
Christmas of /86. Mr Douglas says
he has no doubt Wool would get a
scholarship without injury to his health.

Norace Joseph has gained two silver medals at Winchester and the consequence is he is now laid up in the sick house with bad cold, fever and general debility. What a price life is made for every one now. Mr. Douglas speaks well of Marlboro says Noel, he thinks, would get a scholarship for the fourth form in which case he would miss the fagging. I have more fears for his health than for anything else. I have my lands full now. In relation to guests in the house, Mr. West and Miss Adair. I take the opportunity whilst Mr. West is here, to have our friends and acquaintances to afternoon parties, as I know I have something worth asking them to. We have had four little parties whilst he has been here. His playing is really wonderful and it is all from memory. Do you remember

a Miss Holland also was staying with the Oldfields when first we were in Cellarhead? He has written to ask me to look for rooms for her in Medbury and I have found some in the Richmond Road. Madame continues much the same. I hope you will write to her soon. I have bought the Philosophy of Religion and I think you will enjoy it very much. Also Mr. you would enjoy gathering the ripe gooseberries in our garden now. They are so big and fine. I am very busy preserving and making jelly now. We have such a quantity of summer fruit. But there are no pears and no damsons. I had such a nice letter from Mrs. Brown had in reply to mine, so I wrote again and said we should be very glad to see her when she comes to Hereford in August, and she has written that she will much enjoy

morning. Miss Bronthead will be
with me. I asked Mr Herbert one
evening to hear her best play, but he
was not able. I am rather headachy
today but that is no wonder as I
have had so much to do lately. I am
very thankful to have got on so well.
I am glad Mrs Dealey has got the cases
off at last. I am afraid Mrs Cooper
and Philippen will be rather impatient.
Kool seems to be quite happy with
his lessons now, which is a great matter.
Kabel does not overwork herself. I
have told her that her going abroad at all
depends upon the use she makes of her
advantages at home, so she must
choose for herself. I have no doubt
Filius will sort well for a year at
Janssone or Dresden. Althea and
the two girls are having a fine time
going about all day. It must
cost heaps of money. I wish I
could do the same.
I am ever lovingly
yours