

this long exile worth having been
undergone - Of course what you
have told me with go no further.
I thank you for this proof of confi-
dence - I dare not begin to
answer either of yr kind long
letters as the only yr an hour are
hard goes - I know you I rather
I sh^d tell you as much as I can
of what has happened since I
last wrote - I wish only say that
what you say interests me much,
tho I don't quite agree with
some parts of this plea -
I'm very glad you had good news
from home - & to be able to tell
you that my home news too is
as a whole very good - Lucy was
rather better than ever the time
before I came - but I've been so long
finishing my letters to her that I've
not even read quite all of hers
yet - This will be my 4th letter -
only say so in case any of them
she miss - I wrote from St Helena
& then by June & July mails &
now by this one - On landing you
know I went to Mrs Fishers home

I spent a very busy ten days there -
a rather anxious trying time it
was in many ways to me - I got
very poorly - then I saw the Homeo-
pathic physician ^{you know} I meant to con-
sult - just before going to Wick -
I went to stay with one of my
mother's sisters ^{the other} who is a widow
with a daughter about my age -
I got better rapidly there at first
with the rest & medicine -
they were most kind to me then
but I felt very like a caged bird
among all that kind of goodness
wh tho very refreshing & real in
some large ways, one is yet
afraid of painfully shocking
differences of opinion in others
however noisy & be hindered
than they were - I stayed 3
weeks & then went into Cheam
to a Brother & sister of my
Father - one of the latter is I think
the most delightful woman
I ever met so you can fancy
how I enjoyed my happy 3 weeks
there - from wh place I wrote
my last hasty letter to you -

while then I took a few days
trip into North Wales to see
an uncle & cousins of my father
who kindly wished to make my
acquaintance - I enjoyed it -
From Cheshire I went to stay
with an old clergy man in ~~North~~
Nottinghamshire - The father of some
one at Natal who was once to have
been my brother-in-law - but has since
died - & his family wished to know
me & asked me to stay with them
on my way back from Cheshire -
I found them exceedingly kind &
nice but you know I do not
over like being with strangers
so at first I did not much en-
joy it - I went there ~~the~~ July
24th & stayed till 31st when we
all (that is all I was staying with)
came here to visit a brother
member of the same family
who also wished to know me -
Tomorrow I leave them & go
into Staffordshire to spend
a few weeks near an old
home - & thence I go to

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Dear Dr Bleek -

Thank you ^{very} much for
your kind welcome ^{letter} which I rec^d
two days ago - I am so glad you
were not suffering from the win-
ter - I've been daily grieved to feel
how the time was slipping away
without my being able to ^{even} begin a
letter to you - I'm beginning to give
up all hope of writing the letters I
wrote - written to you, dear Louie, or
any one else - for I find more &
more how writing tries my spine
& head, & how I must do as little
of it as I possibly can - you
can fancy what a grievous pri-
vation this is to me - but I feel
I must submit; as perfect rest
seems one essential to any chance
of my getting well - really well
& strong again that is - I feel
that's the only thing we will make

taking different views to those
I was with at on one occasion
honestly compelled me to avow.
It is very painful to have to
painfully shock those you
love & respect. But all has
as yet been very much better
than I dared to hope -

I know you will be glad for
me all this - Thank you much
for so kindly again sending me
a Cake Paper - It is very inter-
esting - Please don't be
shocked at much bad
spelling & dividing of words in
this letter - I'm writing in
such haste that I hardly
know what I write - Much
less how I spell it -

I shall anxiously look for news
of your future plans & whereabouts
by the next mail.

Thank you much for Mrs Hill's
direction - I shall certainly use
it - Mrs Fisher is at her home in
London & you will be glad to hear

is well - Oh did I tell you that she
knows about my writing to you &
asked to be kindly remembered to
you & is much interested to hear how
you are each mail - I found she
really had liked & felt more friendly
to you than I'd at first thought
& so I did not mind telling her of
what was a great pleasure to
me when I found she was sym-
pathizing with it -

Please do not call Mr Kennedy my
friend - as that is a name which
I cannot call any one I ~~really~~ do
not respect - or even really like -
I felt grateful to him for his
kind & helpful ways to Mrs
Fisher & my self on the Walden-
arian - but the more I saw
- rather the less I liked it or him -
I can't understand Miss Greenham
marrying him at last in spite
of all she seems to have felt &
said to the contrary - Poor
fellows I would wish he might
be happy but I don't see how
with such a beginning one can
reasonably expect it for either of
them -

but I must conclude so Goodbye
Dear Dr Kleck - Believe me with
my kind regards sincerely
Lemurice

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the south again among my mother's
family - I believe I'm getting better
the slowly - but the last 10 days have
been feeling very good for nothing -
what with the fatigue of jour-
neys - going among strangers - being
anxious all the while about the
at - & it is this we have retarded
my writing to you though it is again
the 11th hour - & I fear
you will only make this out
with great difficulty - & yet
it is worth the trouble -
for fatigue & excitement make
my spine ache so, & my head very
stupid, so that neither head
or hand will obey me -
It is very pretty round here -
I feel it no use trying to give
you any news of my doings beyond
this mere sketch as I should expect
to the end sufficiently to make
any thing understandable before
it was time to close -
Oh one thing I must tell you
namely that I've already had
a little unpleasantness thro