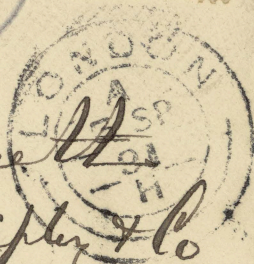


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Kimball's

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Dearest Harry,

Your letter which you very strong-headedly stuck to on Saturday Rodick's reached me fortunately, as I had just written the day before to have it for letters forwarded, otherwise it might have lain there for months & I not have known how Parvial first affected you. So it was splendid, was it? as splendid as you thought it would be, and I wonder how Fusham compared with it. I am so delighted you were carried away, I cannot tell you how glad I am. It is so much worthwhile

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to be carried away and you know
the twice I have heard Frostram, the
nearest in time to Parzial, I have
been utterly lost to everything
else. Hearing so much Wagner all
together you will be able to judge
whether the effect on masses ~~is~~
tends to submerge all one's land-
marks & horizons. I think Schmed
be capable of any thing mad
& impulsive after a week of
Frostram & there will be the rest
of one's life until with Wagner
to repent in. Tell me what the
sum total of impressions was. Do
you know talking of impressions
I have been humiliated by a
book I have read lately. Geo.

Mom's "Confessions of a young
man". He went thro. so many of
the same phases I went thro. — the

same books, not to speak of the same authors, effected us - Both of us Shelley (& Browning too inescapably by his life) wanted to things spiritual & both of us Gautier's ^{made} ~~made~~ ^{the higher life seem a} ~~pulling down from~~ ^{pulling down from} a dream of splendor, a shadow beside the reality of the senses, and of beauty with only its earthly side burned out. And so on even to Pater's Renaissance - It is mortifying. But as he put all his theories into practice in Paris, & I did not, I hope in the long run to have the advantage over him. His "Thamara's wife" however is not to be envied. How did you like my Felicia, did you not receive it? It is a book I ~~ed~~ ^{do} not have been ashamed to write - Say what you think of it. And to do as I would be done by - I have read

④ The Bondeman I liked it much
esp. the first half of the Jonas part
of the last part. He has caught the
saga swing & it has a fresh sea
air about it. I have been working
hard every morning from 9 to
1 on correspondence & some graduate
courses & pamphlets we are getting
are a pamphlet on & every aft., &
often evenings too, there is some climb
or excursion, so I have not done
more than read a few books
none very exciting. The air here
suits me & the weather has been
perfect. We entirely escaped the
heat. Frank is in closer love of
girls & boys & Nell too is enjoying
herself only she has had a constant
headache here & on her acct. we
shall leave on Thursday but it

Mr & Mrs Lew are unutterably
 common & commonplace, no
 distinction, no elevation, no
 scholarship. Mr & Mrs Gilman you
 know - they spend their time
 in going about on ~~roads~~ roads
 They have 22 relations at Northleaf
 (Ben Gilman & his betrothed among
 them) & seem to go on everything
 they are invited to - Alice Gilman
 & I were together, on the one
 nucleus back board moon light
 suffer eyemerion I was decryed on
 by Louise Dawson who said she
 had asked no one else & she had
 asked 18 & she is half-witted

⑥ There is no shadow of doubt of it
her release have a connection for.
Susan Cookidge was on our earl & has
^{had us a long visit} called, she is far better than Mrs
Gilman, more intelligent & of course
tells stories exceedingly well but
that is all. Mr Lecher, prof. of Yale,
is unutterably stupid & tiresome
& spends his time like the ancient
Gramer telling story after story
to whoever will listen. He sits
on the porch of the Kimball & goes
on every excursion to wh^{ere} he is asked.
He wears a red cravat with white
spots one day & an entirely red cravat
the next - that is the only change
in him.

Yr Storero I have seen & we
are going on an all day picnic with

set be from the air here - We shall
 stop in Boston 2 days and then
 go back slowly - Kille & Frank
 going ahead & Mamie & I following
 after. Fate is still pursuing us
 as a German eminent physiologist
 whom they wish to call to Clark as the
 head of the dept in the Smith College
 wife whom we approached by cable
 lost his wife 2 weeks after he
 became cure & turned out to be
 a German Jew. I am not prejudiced
 but I confess the combination
 staggers me - So we are still hunting
 Dr Marlin has refused to release
 his Demonstrator, a very full
 brilliant prize altho we have
 offered him \$3000 more. One

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my way down I shall see every
one possible - Hall at Clark
Sedgwick at Inst. of Tech. etc etc
& only as a last resort resign myself
to a German Jew widower.

Now all of this is an acedle when
I know you want to hear about
the people here - I told you they
had been worse than I imagined
far, & oh, how I prefer to be
lost in the midst of pictures
& churches & never ^{at any} to speak to
person - to give oneself up for
3 mos in the year to true
standards of thinking & living.
I think I sd become a little
all the rest of them after
several Summers of this kind;
and they are, I suppose as
unintelligent as they make them
here, I suppose, but what intelligence

them and the Gilman's & the Godkin's
 (a few more of 8) Wednesday our
 last day. We ~~cannot~~ could not
 get out of it. She seems to me ^{pleasant} ~~rather~~
 commonplace & very southern in spite
 of her 20 years of Boston life. I spotted
 her accent at once. Here I have
 not talked to yet. The fashion here
 is for every one, & esp. men, to tell
 stories one after the other. It is like
 capping verses and prevents any
 kind of conversation. When they get
 out of their own stories they tell
 other people's. Mr Godkin's store
 is inexhaustible. He does not
 really talk at all. Gilman
 shows off very badly. He does not
 appear intelligent like ~~last~~ ~~night~~

that when he dined at our house
 with Stetson. He is telling every
 one he does not approve of the
same instruction on the Med. Sch.
 I tell Mrs Mary that thing must
 be put thro, or we shall have done
 more harm than good. Mrs Hobson,
 the wretch, is a snake in the
 grass. She draws out Mr Gilman's
 views & then ~~she~~ tells us how
 he feels etc. She passes her apple
 of discord hither & thither
 with people opposed & she pretends
 to disapprove & with those in
 favour to approve. I now admit
 frankly that Mr Gilman
 is certainly nervous ab. et. Then
 they want to know whether
 the date of yr 100000 will be
 postponed - whether you did not

know the time was too short etc
 On this of course - that is the full part
 of it - I have nothing to say. But
 furahly I believe to defeat Danial
 you will have at the last to per-
 mit an extension of time. He will
 no more allow Mr Prall or any
 one else to give money before
 the 1st of Feb!! That is his whole
 policy. His last is that professors
 that are successful in teaching
 men fail in teaching women. He
 serrously states this as a fact
 & an objection

The Goodkings whom we have
 seen every day almost must wait
 of over 450 must the chapters
 of accidents with Kate Mc Lane
 Yes I too liked Nurenberg

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eminently. It was the 4th foreign
town we saw - Antwerp Cologne
Strasbourg & Posenberg - Its
effect was over whelming

I am - to change the subject -
dreadfully afraid a Boston
lawyer, Mr Wakefield, has
fallen in love with Nellie
He is 35 at least & behaves as
no man ought to to a girl of
19 unless he is in earnest. I
have not yet succeeded in finding
out any thing about him - Fortunately
he has left but he has already
written to her & has sent her a book
asked permission to come & see her
at College

I regret had to catch
the mail

Lovingly yours
Minnie C. H.

(13) By the way, I suppose
you are occasionally
brought into relation
with Miss Thomas -
I sent her a copy of
my monograph, but
she has never ack-
nowledged it, - and
I really am quite
anxious to know
how it strikes her

⑫ Send me by
Miss Schröder
I wonder what
monograph she

means - I have
acknowledged
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