

Dear Caroline, I work for my paper, I hope to be able to come to see you some time. I have been thinking of writing you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time. I have been thinking of writing you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time. I have been thinking of writing you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time.

Nov 12, 1848. Sunday.

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These curious times, why she should wish to put herself at
all into Mary Howitt's hands I cannot discern. In myself
I am resolved not to open my mouth above Saunders, a lady
H. in conversation with the two first, for I
am tired of being convinced just one way & then the other
But I shall remain to be very careful, what she writes
I shall get what he can. He writes well it often be
I shall open bread there would do us injury. Mary
writes to D. May & evidently has great opportunity
for doing it well. She has never asked for contributions & that
they thought it not best to divide their articles. You need have
not been so doubtful. Dear Dr Estlin knows how to divide the word of
truth. I have seen an excellent letter from him to May when
he showed me, in factually he speaks very kindly of Miss C. & of
her papers, but says to my great mind that Miss C. was not much
to be depended on for the word etc. The letter is full of confidences,
I suppose to esteem them of the choicest kind. He warns
May from being too much impatient to any thing. Even
then goes on to tell of the piquantes of his
They have been seen riding in a cab-stom
I have seen much to them have been seen riding in a cab-stom
I know. I think they are an unlikely set, to do it without
semina, you must. Be civil to every body of course, & where
you see that any body but myself can be trusted with a private
belief is going on pretty well. I think it would be
Japon. James Green may bring it up with a pet bird, as
his piece is of the same. Other wise there will be no
I wish Lady Byron had been willing to put her
time as the pertinence & language have good.
Colonel has returned, if I meet him I shall
not say that his article was that he advised
not to send. I forget to say that Douglas
has written to Mary Howitt to know a little about her
Chairman. R. & Webb has a spring piece for the
Bath water. "50 years since" in it he tells all
about the great ones, Rushmore etc. Haughton is temperate stupid
of it must go in. Mary Carpenter's garbled one with
of it like her periodical contributions. I wish Mary
your piece of poetry has come from Edwin Chapman, a
man of letters. It has got in with my feelings.

us I was away. I asked Douglass to write for the Bell as
Webb suggested but I think he will. I have had one or
two notes from Webb. He says he has seen De la Rue's Stationary
through your Paris box; no it is not so either. It is to come
direct from London. Webb says "I was so fortunate in meeting
your sisters as to think them beyond what even I hoped for.
So you may imagine what glory I was in. But it was no wonder
I enjoyed my visit for I was made more of than I am used to
be, and let me say what we will against flattery it is very gratify-
ing to be made comfortable by it."

next Aug & in the end of autumn come to Paris & pass the
winter. I gave the plan my hearty sympathy, for I did not
see that it would do any of you any harm. I don't want any
body on your backs in England, but I think in Paris you
might all have a very good 'time together. I like Phyllis
I treated Eliza with the greatest affection & she told me lots
of things & I was as romantic & shabby as ever in my former
I cannot get up there tomorrow for myself except with one
of the opposite sex. She read me a letter of Harriet's in
which she said "business is expunged in our terms
the profane expletive"