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Dear Kate : How queer I
was not to thank you for
taking me to the lecture!
There must have been lots
of people you wanted to take
on your complimentary tickets
but none I am sure who
would have felt more interested
or cared more about being there.
As I told Harry last spring
when I finished the second
volume which I read first
while Albert read the first
volume, there is something

about the book which "reached"
me in a peculiar way and
~~which~~ only a very few other
books have affected me in
quite that way. It inspired
and made life seem more
wonderful and worth while.
The first volume can't help
appealing to parents as
well as teachers or to any one
who struggles to make the
young get the big values.
And coming out of town to-day
I found myself saying to
myself "and he taught as

one having authority." Therein lies
the great value of what Harvey has
given us by writing the life.
No one could read it and not carry
away a sense of certain stuffs by
which to lay hold on life a little
more securely.

I have lately read a book which
made me think so frequently of
Dr Oakes that I am sending it to you
and Harvey. It frequently quotes
from the "Religio Medici" and to my mind
it upholds just what Oakes upheld
in his life and teaching.

Affectionately

Charles W. Beeson

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