

D. H. - I forbid ever  
to be introduced  
to him as she is thought  
to like you - he is like  
B. it may have been  
unknown. What a joke  
about that!

Since meeting  
with my writing  
the letter  
I am  
writing  
to  
you  
I  
am  
loving  
you  
more  
than  
ever  
before

Rock Spring  
Oct 4 1885

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Once for all I must  
apologize for compensated writing but  
for the dreadful hurry in which we  
have lived for the first two weeks  
after landing I will call this a busy  
life. All here are in a perpetual excite-  
ment. Miss Briggs of Bolton Cobble (distress  
relative of Miss Douglas's) whom she met  
the Clergyman to whom she is to be mar-  
ried to-day has been here on a visit until  
yesterday so there are sat down to  
at table. There are seven servants & so many  
extra things as horses, harness, &c. &c.  
to give orders about that every one  
seems distracted & quietness in one  
room is not to be obtained. All of

Dear Bella. F. has written several such very  
kind notes - asking us to visit him & offering  
to send by Deed: in Deed - any small parcel I wd  
like to get to Montreal by Deed. I am rather timid  
to accept but I fear it is too good to be refused.

Yesterday paper was at Manchester (30 miles) & spoke  
at the opening of a new Medical School. Returned  
at about five took afternoon train accompanied  
Mrs. C. & I to the opening of a large hall built for Mrs. Merz's  
Bible lessons. He is now quite as hisore. The Leeds  
course on - I think on the 9<sup>th</sup> then again at Manchester  
on the 17<sup>th</sup> <sup>perhaps at 10</sup> these were intentionally very pleasant  
to him. We propose to go to visit the Williamson's house  
this on Sunday the 9<sup>th</sup> staying there till the 15<sup>th</sup> then  
we go to Chatterham & from thence to the Respecter on  
the 21<sup>st</sup>. Our Eastern tour is not yet planned.

Recently we have had much snow & cold weather  
but we splashed about & got into trams, trains &  
stairways wearing & tearing clothes with wonderful  
rapidity. We have seen a great many people & things  
& feel both instructed & pleased. If I had any unite  
papers or had time I wd tell you more fully.  
I don't know whether F. writes she lives with  
the girls apart from me. I only see her coming  
& going. Having horses & Carriages at Cambridge  
they are so & come very independently. I may write  
a P.S. of the present note is over again to I wd  
to visit Mrs. Cuning plan. Kind love to B. Mr. send his duplicate  
in Southport & not knowing the name at the time called him

3  
Duty of she was up his newly acquired  
strength in any unsuccessfull ~~mult~~ of energy  
I am so glad to hear S. & W. look so well & happy  
during holidays. Their spare time has been so  
occupied in preparing for their occupation  
of the College. One pair of the pillows are those  
made for servants' bed - marked "J." the others  
my own but till hers are ready. Love to Eliza  
say glad she had the chance to see matters while  
at leisure. I have hardly had time to  
take in your list. I have written about  
stockings & will wait further orders. Come  
in my next time per A. M. W. & W. I think compare  
to Eric's size - Charles only cost easily he got but  
those are thought by Mr. C to be very superior & he  
ordered from Southport & sent here per a Shilling.  
It is now the worst season for cheap goods at  
the shops are full of new Autumn things. I have  
been unright into paying 2 guineys per a trucking house  
but there were 4 giving advice & time was precious.  
I have also paid six guineys per attending what  
dress - money flies like time. I have been asking  
on every side for ways of sending out trunks.  
I shall so much have liked to have sent you turning  
per Autumn bonnet but the cheapest way costs 3/4  
attorneys too much for so small a purchase.

2  
these are extremely kind - but they  
can't think what you can be about  
if out of sight or not. Planning to go some  
where for an hour on a sketch. I have  
had so many local letters to answer  
that I am ashamed of myself: but while  
I think of it let me tell you of Miss Warrington.  
Mr. Collins is a widower with five children  
from 12 to 18. - has a fine house with 11  
rooms & three kitchens & not three hundred  
pounds yearly - is all of party. She had seen  
him three times when he proposed & she accept-  
ed. & has in all been six times in his company  
I hope she enters his new state as a solemn  
mission & in that case she out he filling  
an invaluable place. The eldest girl being  
14 & all has been wreck & ruin since his  
last wife died. Now my heart thinks  
for your letter of Sep 14<sup>th</sup> It is the greatest  
pleasure to hear from you. I had written  
rather a long drawing block but have been  
delighted that you did not write to hear  
from us. My heart love to Mrs. C. what a