

Monday

I don't know if we could
 all put ourselves into each
 other's place & just see with
 our own eyes these occupations
 & grievances ~~which~~ if we could
 see all ~~the~~ our own ill
 temper & jealousies as forth
 so it does clearly, why my dear
 we shd. be better men for
 mortals but perfect models
 for whom this world wd not
 be a fit dwelling place
 & Heaven the only place
 of refuge for the destitute
 souls such a dreadful bore
 from this ~~look out that~~
 don't feel tempted to try for it

So there is nothing for it but
to stay here & keep my balance
as well as I can - I wrote you
a note last night ^{and} I expect
you & Miss C. ^{will come here} on leaving the
Innsbruck but it seems another
copy set me & write out of
"vain expectations"; - but say you
will come at 1/4 May when
you come into these parts? - in
spite of all you say I have
not been well treated & I
will have compensation
- if I can get it! - but do come
two days when you have nothing
to do w^d be worth a dozen
when you are harassed
with work ~~and~~
~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
only I will be glad if you any
way I can get you - so give
the kids & write me a letter

it was that I may "venture down to
Culme" as a french novel?
you say - or "hush up & not make
a Judy Ditz Simon's mother of
myself" as you more emphat-
-cally term it - Any way write
me a letter & give me a kiss
for I never felt I want one
so dreadfully - I have looked at
his picture this morning but
it did not look at me - When
will you come? - I have got
something else to tell you
only I am like a Ruby &
want you to give me a kiss
before I can find grace to
get it. (I was once whipped
when I was a little child
because I wd not say something
at dinner I was told to say &
I have felt an impediment in
certain speeches ever since)

It is about E. Cooke - I like
what Mrs. Paullet tells me about
her very much. (Mrs P. is an artist
& a savage & goes more by looks
& than words) indeed for the matter
of that we have got both of us
readily puzzled as to the meaning
of different parts of speech ^{do not go by them at all} but
feel quite glad that I have got
into sympathy with you about her
& I think I shall get a like her
on my own ^{account} in time not that
I am going to make any great
draft on her goodness for me
but I don't want to be separated
from you by ~~the~~ want of sympathy
for anybody you care for; I
am jealous enough myself not
to feel very tender of hurting
other people - with time she will
get & find that tho' I am not
very good yet I have got some
that shall I say? kindness at the
least by spitefulness -

This does not sound much for you to hear but it is a great deal for me & say a vast deal more than I have had the grace to feel till now - So give my cordial regards to her & say I will be glad to see her along with you any time & that I'll come & see her if I get to London on the Voluntary system not because you make me - You will hardly understand how Mrs P's session of her has given me such a real feeling of goodwill but I am so jealous & I don't know what to call it - as possible for a sane person - So that hearing of her in my own fashion was but did not try either by nerves or my temper nor any other weak part & you cannot tell what a nice

good-hearted judicious letter
Mrs P. sent me - she knows me
& my way. - So now "hush up" G. &
& tell me about Paris. I am
glad little Hole behaved as I
promised he sh^d. I w^d have been
so glad to have heard of Joubert
but you must see him next
time - Did you make any arrangement
about acting there? In short will
me a long letter I deserve one -
tell me where you go next &
I will write to you. I am going
on with my book I am in an
agon with a chapter that I can
get said; as I am hard at work
there is some hope of my keeping
out of mischief. My eyes have been
very bad but are slowly mending
I think is better but worried
Dilberophes is really as good as
angel - I have had three letters from
his friend Miss Ashurst on the text
a German governess she is now interested
with Mazzini & takes great interest
in his schools &c - I can see

If one went the length of
reading me a very improper
novel of Goethe's. for which I felt
very grateful! One of them
is the Editor of the "Examiner"
I won't stay my hand on
an article about you!!

I have got Patten here
& he is as disagreeable
as if he were one's lover
I had a light of torment -
only I take him very easy
now. - My picture comes home
this week. Give my love to
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her. how many sweethearts have
themselves for her?

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with Margyini & takes
in his school's &c. - & I

that he will be put with
the peace! two people may
be sincerely attached to each
but they spit like strange cats
at ^{their} mutual friends - The
Miss A. seems a very honest
straightforward warm hearted
woman & you may know
she means by what she says -
but I only saw her once a long
time ago - I have set up a
whole staff of sweetmeats!
I have had the most success
"Swarveys" imaginable.
And the philosophy book