

See Hollis. 5621
May 29th 1864.

My dear Husband,

First of all, what a
merciful escape that was you
had from any harm in your
fall. If the pony had slid on
the edge of a bluff, how dreadful
it might have been. But I do
not like the thought of your riding
such a pony. One cannot al-
ways be on the look out. Do pray
take care of yourself. Mamma
continues much as usual, they
is about the same as when
you were here. He had some
very hot days last week which
rather tried her. She bears cold
better than heat. The children
are very well now. Ned seems
to be building up in the matter

of health. He gets enough exercise
in his daily walks to need
from school and the evening
and drilling. Sometimes he
plays at cricket, but he does
not belong to either of the deacons.
He seems to be doing well at
school. His conduct report
is always excellent. I wish
he could finish his schooling
with Mr. Douglas, for the present
system of home and school
combined, seems just what
he wants. He now does his
preparation at school, so that
he can have the help of the
master in that too. It was
a drawback having no one
to help him at home. They
prepare from seven to a
master part night every evening.
William is now learning to
drum to play with me. It is
Beethoven's Septett, which Hil-
and I learned when we were
girls. Mr. Sturcevant I do not
hear from Mr. Dalby, either
about the thing for which you
have sent in the money, or
about the dresses which I
sent to him by you. I suppose
she would have them all right
when she met you in Colchester.
I think I ought also to be hearing
about the cases from Colchester.
That will be a splendid unpacking
for I do return upon it. We
see a good deal of the Jennings

They came on Saturday evening
to ask for a copy of the. They have
now got into their house, but
are not settled. It seems a
much longer business than
our coming here was. I
think you will like them and
I am sure Mr. Fenwick
will enjoy some long talks
with you. He is a really good
man, but nervous and
broken down. I do really
wonder how he would have done some good
work had he not been over-
shadowed by the greater fame
of his brother. He is very rich
I think, his wife is not.
She is a bright woman, full
of health and energy. I took

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tea yesterday with Mrs. Williams,
Mr. Herbolt and there and re-
ceived very kindly after you.
So do I know Josephine McCarson
and Dr. Hayes whenever I
see them. You are very warmly
remembered here. I am
busy now correcting my proof.
I should think the book will
come out in July. I will send
you a copy. Our garden is a
paradise of birds now, so many
have built their nests in the
ledge by the roof walk, and
are singing all day. I am
sure you will enjoy the garden
so much that you will not
want to leave it. Every year
this place becomes more
comfortable and lovelier.

I am writing today to the
P. O. Co. to enquire about
the ~~letter~~ book for Mr Carter.
When that is done, the
parcel will soon be sent
off. I wonder if you have
heard yet about the missing
case. See fault lies with
the P. O. Company, as
they have not returned any
and their receipt for all
the packages. They ought
to refund if it is lost. But
I do not think it can be
lost. Miss and Ned
and I went for a long walk
with Mrs Beard on Saturday.

Te Hollis
 Madras Bank
 June 5th /84.

Sir, I beg to acknowledge receipt
 of £30. being amount of
 remittance from the Rev.
 J. Stephenson, Darjeeling.
 Yours truly
 S. J. Stephenson

To the Manager.
 Bank. Darjeeling.

I have sent to Mrs Joseph to
know title of Mr Eichbann's
book and will tell Benny
to send it to you at once.
I have Hillis's receipt for the
£15 —