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LOWER SYDENHAM, S. E.

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Dear Mr. Stephenson,

I have many
apologies to make to you
for not calling again be-
fore I left Lincolnshire.

I fully intended to do so
during the hour which the
train ought to have remain-
ed in Boston, the last day
I was there. I had to come
down to the Churchyard to
see Hackford and could easily

had come into you but unfortunately the train was so much behind time that I had only just time to run down to his shop and up again without coming in to see you.

You and Mr. Stephenson were both very kind to me and I shall never forget your extra kindness to me.

I managed to get to Hecking-
ton twice and have decided
to have some fresh nega-

tives taken of the Easter
Sepulchre and the Sedilia
on a larger scale.

I have not forgotten your
talking about Cambridge juries
and have referred to my
article on Mendelssohn in
the Dictionary of Music. The
passage referring to him is
as follows:— After Mendel-
sohn's death it was as if
everyone in the town had re-
ceived a blow and sustained
a personal loss. "It is lovely
weather here" writes a young
English^{*} student to the York

Courant. "but an awful stillness prevails; we feel as if the King were dead."

* (Mr. Carridge son of J^r. Carridge of York).

Pray at any time do not hesitate, you or Mr. Stephenson to ask me to do anything for you in the event of my being able to do so.

I left Woodhall at the end of last week and am glad to find myself at home. I am sorry to say that it did not

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do me as much good as
I hoped.

Yours very sincerely
& gratefully

G. Stone