

Thank you answer immediately, my present address would find me till the
29th of July.
Gand. Lage
and much
love from
Yours affly
Alice

Richardson i. Tannus.
July 22^d. 91.

My Dear Nelly
Frankfurt ^{a/m}
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I think it is you who owe me a letter, but I have been waiting for it so long, that I had better give it up and avail myself of the lay-end of my holidays to resume communication on my part. I had half hoped you would answer to my proposal of a meeting somewhere, either in the Bavarian mountains or in this part of the country, but I suppose you had other plans — at any rate I had to decide my own without your answer, and settled to go here first and set up

Also by a systematic cure of idleness
and with drinking in good air. She has
been swinging in a hammock now for
nearly four weeks, enjoying the lovely
country and perfect summer weather
chiefly in that condition, and we now
plan leaving our quarters here next
week to finish up my holidays by a
short tour through Switzerland to
the Italian lakes (via Gotthard) and
then back over the Brenner to Munich,
Dresden, Berlin.

I have enjoyed the quiet time here
~~so much~~ intensely, though I could have
wished for a companion to my walks
occasionally, for Lis's health being

the object was in the foreground, I had to
respect her idleness and wander about by
myself. The travelling-part is the kind
of locomotion she enjoys and Tabbar,
but I have promised her a treat and she
shall have it.

Thank the middle of August I have
to be back in Berlin, and she will return
to Markensburg in the Harz, where my
mother has taken summer-quarters and
my sister Gilly is residing for good with
her youngest step-daughter.

What I want to know about you, is not
only how you are and where you are
spending your holidays, but chiefly,
whether there is any particular reason

She says to be kindly remembered to you.

for your long silence, apart from the
general course of "Lack of Time". I ex-
pected to hear from you in the Easter-
holidays and to send ^{them} the little book I
mentioned to your holiday-address, as
I was sure you would never read it in
term-time. Since then I gave up sending
it altogether, for I felt convinced in
my inward consciousness that none but
a German born and bred could understand
or care for it. I felt a little ashamed,
to be sure, of having pushed about it for
no purpose, and have been on the look-
out ever since for a suitable recipient,
but without result. There are remarkably
poor ⁱⁿ publications of general interest,

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apart from serious scientific books or
Dover-night novels. But you cannot
have meant to punish me for this little
sin of omission, I am sure, and feel a
little uneasy about having had a line
from you for so long.

Do tell me also whether you have
engaged the new German teacher you
wrote for, and when she will come to
you. I hope you will find her satisfactory
^{since} ~~at~~ my authority, Dr. Michalis, your
her best of characters.

I had an exceedingly busy time just
before leaving Berlin, as our first
curriculum of the 3 years study in
German and History (for teachers) is
coming to a close in September and

to give an address, but shall order my letters before detained till my return.

I had not only to sum up an account of it for the British Ministry, but also to make all the necessary arrangements to get a new one afloat. I have been successful in so far, as the Ministry will continue its subsidies and has sanctioned the renewal of the experiment; I have also engaged a very capable new teacher and carried a few alterations and additions to the plan, but I think will be profitable. But the chief task has yet to be undergone in the examination at the end of September and in the entering of new pupils. Practically the most critical part of the examination has been absorbed already in the form of probationary lessons

our pupils had to give at a government school, whose Director fortunately has quite turned to the movement and given a very favourable report of the results. But all depends on the way in which the government will acknowledge this task, for if there is no tangible result to be achieved, there will be no more candidates for a laborious and fruitless study. — fruitless at least as far as practical and immediate gains are concerned.

I shall carry back an uneasy heart to Berlin for all these reasons and have a difficult task before me with no other alleviation than the consciousness of

having done the best in my power to
carry it through successfully, and one
other thing - the sincere attachment of
all the students to me personally and to
the Lyceum. The general lectures are less
anxious work than these experimental
lectures - courses, still they have given me
a good deal of trouble in the arrangements
this year, and are now quite settled, so
that I shall have my hands full in August
and September. Still I hope to get off for
a week to Manchester some time, and
I have asked one of my student-teachers
to share my solitude - of course as a guest -
which will be a help in some way.

If you write to me, please address to Berlin
for I shall be too unsettled to on the journey