

Dresden

Sept 29th 1859.

My dear Papa

I have already begun with Hyér, Nau-
werk and Schreib - Fruch, German
and Latin at the rate of three lessons
a week each. I have also been making
inquiries about an Italian master, but
have settled nothing yet. Schreib
I have taken in preference to Hilber
-perhaps you may remember that he
was my Greek master before I left.
With him I am to read Evry and
pursue composition, the latter being
the main point. Young Stockton
has arrived; he is a tall, lightly built,
pallor young Jonathan, just a year
younger than I am. He speaks
German perfectly - though the accent is wan-
-ting, as he has rather a nasal accent -
and having been three years and a half
in Dresden; wonderful to relate he
does not smoke. He tells me he
is working at Spanish, which he says
is very easy, he is studying engineering

and is at work at the Spanish as he expects to go to South America.

Your letter of Sunday night has just arrived. You have of course heard by this time that I did not visit Max de P. - but that was not my fault. Yesterday I wrote to Elldene de P. as she had made me promise to write to her at once on arriving here. Yesterday afternoon I walked

out to Potochappel to see Adolph. I found him with about 4 Polytechnicians hard at work surveying a field for an imaginary railroad, but next Saturday he will be back for the winter: as yet I have hardly spoken to him and only twice seen him. Harris P. went off last Tuesday, leaving Dora here in a convalescent state, but she got worse and is at present in bed; uncle J. and I were there this morning and I promised to take little Alice

out for a walk tomorrow morning.
She does not seem to be either grown
or changed since I saw her 2 years ago
in London. They expect Mr. Vuthank
back here to take them home.

The weather is like summer here,
quite warm but not too hot.

The Baroness says that both she
and Miss J. suffered greatly this
summer from the heat and that
she will never spend another sum-
-mer in Dresden if she can help
it. My German master tells me
I have improved my German while
I was away, and the G^o say I
am turned into a complete German
but how that comes I do not
know, as the only book that
I have had in my hands during
my absence was Braedickers Guide.
I shall get ~~an~~ an Italian master
as soon as I can, for I want to
make the most of my remaining

time here in learning languages.

I am going to drink tea with
uncle Jeffry this evening.

Sept 30th Last night I was at uncle
J's and there was somewhat of a collec-
-tion of artists there as well as Dr
Fuler and Miss Brunsder. ~~that~~

you asked me in one of your letters
if my flaid had been of much use.
it did little or no good except
against cold and sometimes as an
extra blanket, but it was hardly
worth the carrying. Something extra
is required, but I think something
better than a flaid might be discovered.

I have not done anything more about
an Italian master and shall wait
for another letter from you, as uncle
J. says he wrote to you on
the subject.

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