

Your Aunt &
Aunt Hester
woud do wot forget
you & desire their
best love too.
your affectionate
friend
F. Golden.
Norwich is
enjoyed on
the boat
Canal, that
from a fine
landscape
gives many
I keep alive
this tender
recollections
of your absence
the it at home

Powles Hook - October 20th

My dear Emma.

Your kind letter gave me
very great pleasure, and I hope, as I answer
it so soon, I shall not be long without another.
I have been half angry with your mother, for
forgetting how much interest I feel in her
concerns; until your letter, I never heard any
thing certain of her school, and even now
I should like to hear many more particulars.
Mr. Jarvis, of whom I made inquiries, could
tell me nothing, but that Whitesford was
a flourishing place likely to maintain a
large school. Beg your mother to add a
few lines to your next letter, and tell me
her prospects. I can assure her, nobody will
rejoice more at any good news she may send,
or sympathize more truly in her dis-
appointments. I am delighted, my dear little
Emma, that you should already be useful

to give another, and I am sure both you
Matilda must rejoice that you are
sharing her endeavours to be independent.
Julia was to have dined here to-day, but
the rain prevented her. Perhaps she might
have given me some interesting news for
you. as it is, I can tell you nothing as I
have been living a quiet life over here and
have seen few people that you care about.
Your Aunt Colburn tells me all she learned
from Julia was that Maria Hoffman was
to spend the winter in town with Mr. & Mrs.
H. & Cecilia with Mr. & Mrs. Lindsey. I shall make
them write you an account of the wonder-
ful events that may happen during their
visit. I am sure you will be sorry to hear
Zoe's nose is a little out of joint. Snaps.
(whom you mentioned very contemptuously)
is the most playful creature and extremely
hutty for a terrier & promising moreover
to be an expert catter, is cooped in the
parlor & kitchen and I fear if Zoe was to
die just now, she would not be as much
lamented as you & I should think proper.

Tell your Mother, Mr. Colburn had a letter
to-day from Anne Swarthout who is in
Paris and much better. She is so perfectly
blessed to pass the winter there I seem to
think it possible she may do so. Mary
went to Mr. & Mrs. Stille, & has a most careful
excellent woman to take care of her at
home. She has father me in private
lodgings much more comfortable than
in that noisy Hotel. I had a letter from
Mr. Dr. Rham who is passing the winter
among Mr. Dr. R's relations at Giez seems
very happy & in better health than she
has been these 20 years. She was a few
in Paris - very gay, dining out and seeing
every day. She suffered ~~constantly~~ constantly
from head & neck & fever during her visit
but after remaining a few days to recover
at home, she found it had done her good.
She has ~~only~~ been in France & Switzerland.
Early in the Spring, she returns to Paris
for two or three months. Then crosses over to
England & Scotland. Dr. Rham talked of Italy
for that winter, but Maria's courage failed her,
she preferred remaining at Giez. This is all

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for your mother, who I am sure will be glad to hear of
her friends, tho' her time & thoughts are pretty well taken
up. I intended writing and sending you a parcel by Mr. Smith
but tho' I begged to be told when she left town, she never sent
me word & I am afraid my trifles will come too late to be useful.
I have outgrown the cloth coat & hope it may do for a while
for you or Matilda. I also send you a winter frock, not very
elegant, but for use or a little finery in the shape of a waist
suit for Matilda. I don't know how to give mother & sister.

for
your
sister
but we
know

Yours Emma Richards.

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