

them at once and assure them by word of mouth or by
absenting yourself from his presence that neither you nor
your sister desire his presence. But that is a great deal
of spirit quite too much. I had in my letter, in my sense of Miss
You say I must like Ed. Kitchen for he may be
a relative of mine. Now, I say because I prefer that he should
ever be a very near relation. I know not exactly what you
have reference to in that remark, though if I recollect aright
Angie once hinted something of the kind to me. One thing you
never is certain, I will know all about it whether you get per-
mission to tell me or not, so that I am greatly mistaken.
If I cannot trump something about that although I
which it may chance to contain, then my name is not it.
In pursuance of this I shall visit No. 4 Union Hall
right if I have not much misjudged him, I will know
his secret before it leaves it. If I don't I'll try again and
come as long of success as I know it is possible.
As for liking him, that is all fear something entirely out of
the question. I never perhaps cultivate a sort of condescend-
ing pity, or contempt for the poor intellectual imbecile
but, I don't say to say, I think, nothing more. He is, by nature,
what we call here a Dogman i.e. a dead head, and by
necessity a Quaker, two of the most contemptible that
ever existed. Now I shall be a Upsilon, (though I have not
yet discovered, in some the border of the Society) the deadly
enemies of both the above named classes of sinners I
do you know him personally, I know. If you do you ought
to be scolded severely for repeating such a libel on him. You
do not but you give me a description of him which
may or may not have been true. I must acknowledge it

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