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Well I suppose after this, you will be prepared for crosses, disappointments  
and vexations in your own house when you come to be the  
mistress of one. Let me tell you some of the provoking things I shall  
be guilty of. I shall put everything in every room out of order, I shall  
put my feet on the keys of the Piano, let the big Reverend and  
lie on the sofa, with such & sundry paws, leave my gun in the parlor,  
hang my slippers on the gas burner, spill the ink on the table spread, use  
my shirt sleeves for pen wipers, and scold when the coffee is bad, &c.  
Don't you wish you had never agreed to be Mrs. W. = ? I think I  
ought to exercise my rights & privileges a little beforehand so that I may  
be familiar with the exercise of power, so I will begin by saying that I  
think you ought to be thoroughly terraced for serving Conna so shabbily.  
I promise to write to her and then not know where she is! I am  
surprised! I was going to give her a real scolding but this don't seem very se-  
vere, let me try again. I tell you, you ought to be ashamed, you had.  
(What the deuce shall I say next!) You ought to have written to her long ago  
but - but - but since you haven't I would say that her address is  
Ashland, Ashland Co, Ohio. (Declare if I never make out better with a matri-  
monial scold, than that, I shall always conceal second heats, and be led by the nose all  
the days of my life.) That old pain in my eye came to me again yesterday  
just as I suppose to remind me that it does not entirely forsaken  
me. It was not very severe and was intended I think to give me a gen-  
tle hint that I must exercise more, a hint which I think I shall  
obey. Mr. Kitchen came home the other day, said he saw Anna,  
that she sent me much love; - saw Mrs. Kilborn & Mrs. Bush, who  
inquired concerning my health & welfare - to all of which I returned  
a very careless, I am sure. We seldom speak to each other now,  
any more than two strangers. He is afraid of provoking my satire  
and I don't consider him worth notice. He rather abused Anna &  
myself the other night and I am going to improve the first opportu-  
nity that offers to retaliate. I intended to have written a half dozen  
letters to day but haven't got one finished. Oh! this having a love to  
whom one loves to write great long letters is a butter to a college boy who  
hasn't time enough to dearest his soul's his own; but then it is an  
immense blessing too. Some of the college boys have loves who do them  
a good I think. There is George Gardner a splendid fellow - a real genius - who  
has a little black eyed Miss up in Buckport, who thinks every thing of him but  
instead of encouraging him on to fight for Fame and Fortune in the  
late Battle she rather inclines to induce him to settle down, he is afraid  
of something of the kind and runs home saying it & her. She has a great  
influence over him & will probably win the one she loves by her very love itself.

Miss Emma Kilborn

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