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My dear Husband,

I enclose a slip in which I thought you might be interested which I just cut from the Press. It in a manner explains "Annoyed of Lyonsae." -

Lottie is still in bed - though not sick - only resting of which she is in great need. She slept until an hour or so ago - but is now reading the paper and eating her breakfast which I brought up when I came from mine. I mean that this shall truly be a day of rest to her. I am inclined to think Sundays have been the same as other days to her as far as work is concerned - and this must be stopped. She looks well, eats and sleeps well - but is always tired & I am afraid she has some female trouble and am going to see the doctor about it. I have been in such a

hurry and whirl ever since I  
came, that I have hardly known  
myself until this morning. It is  
still raining, but no disas-  
terment to us as we did not  
intend to go out, so I have been  
settling things in the room, having  
got my trunk which has place for  
things in it, and I got the room  
swept out yesterday and feel like  
making it habitable now. You  
see Lodie has done nothing, -  
thought of nothing but work, since  
she has been alone, and the  
chambermaid was one that shirked  
all she could, and as Lodie paid  
no attention to the room or any-  
thing but her work, - and the  
conditions of things was getting  
serious when I appeared on the  
scene. There is a new chamber-  
maid now, and things will be  
different. Lodie has not even read  
anything, newspapers, or magazines  
or books, - all forgotten in her absorb-  
ing work. The geography she is  
to illustrate is being gotten up by  
John E. Pollard & Co. for children

She wants hundreds of small pic-  
tures - and though she has plenty  
of time to do it in, she wants the  
best and criticisms of her teachers  
while she is here. She thinks she  
can make a couple of hundred  
dollars. - out of it. I want to see Miss  
Borke at her studio yesterday.  
Her water color, she made of  
Roxie is lovely. - I do not think  
the likeness is very striking in  
the face. - but the pose, - attitude  
lines and curves, - are perfect. I  
am going to get it framed. - for  
Miss B. gave the picture to her -  
only wants to keep it a while for  
some exhibition, and it will be  
truly a prize. -

What do you think of sending  
a P. O. to Canon Jordan with  
a note? You write the letter and  
I will order one sent him  
from the publishers. They prob-  
ably know or could find out  
his address. I think if you

sent one to Besant, it might be  
a good notion too. I can get  
his address from Hooper. -  
Lucie wants I should receive  
her on Tuesday, - her last  
afternoon, - and would not take  
my claim of nothing to wear  
as a valid excuse. So I suppose  
I shall go. I want to go down  
with Lucie to Atlantic City next  
Saturday and stay over Sunday  
if it will not cost too much. I want  
to distract her, and I think a day  
with the ocean will do as much  
towards that as any thing I know  
of. I had already sent a (chk) for  
the account of F. H. H. before I left  
home so you have doubtless re-  
ceived the receipt on this.  
From what I have seen about the  
election matter, - if the reporters  
know anything, - they have not got  
on to you idea yet. I want to write  
to Malin so must stop. - Shall ex-  
pect to have a lot of mail in the morning.  
I wish you were having a pleasant day.  
Love  
Emma.