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Darling:

What with dress making
going down to the doctor's
with Lodie. &c. &c. the day has
slipped away without my writing
you the complete I had intended.
It has been a hot, sticky, sultry
day with occasional dashes
of rain. Lodie has been fussing
so a bit being deaf. - Though
I really do not see as she is
any more so than usual, -
that as she could leave today
we went down to see about it.
The doctor tested her ears, - and then
laughed at her for thinking she was
deaf. - We did a little outside
and got home just in time to get
cooled off before the bell rang for
dinner.

The man who had the geography

business in hand, had never really
decided that he would accept
Adele's work - and Miss Emily told
her that she thought ~~she~~ had better
go and see him and ask a decision
to-day. That she must not depend
on work - for her was a regular
old Philadelphia screw, and as her
work was so well done, that it
was better policy for her to work
than refuse it than to take less
than it was worth. I went with her
and he finally decided, he
would not share in domestic work.
Of course she was much disap-
pointed - but I think she has
wise in taking Miss Emily's advice
I would have kept her hand at
work all summer, and that
she might not do, for she is too
much worn out now, and should
not do any thing of the kind during
vacation, and really I am
glad of the adverse decision.
Now she will think she can
have a vacation and come back
fresh to her work in the Fall
well dear, I hope, the same

Business has been a nuisance
one to you if I was away. I have
thought of you all day - but
really was glad you were not
here. It was so hot and sticky
and I have fully realized since
I have been here, how impossible
it must be for you to try to write
in a city. - Mayville is a heap
better place to work in. I am sure
I have been really lonesome
without your touch of the world.
That has a nice letter from
Gully. - I am so glad about the
Election matter. That shows
how much the reporters know
about what is going to be done.
Fred is a splendid man. - and
seems to be able to take ad-
vantage of being wise in time.
The old man disinclination
to go to Alice's hairdressing had
a real pleasant time. She is
very easily situated. The grand

an all literary or musical, and
around Russian tea and dainty
cakes, - and altogether, a pleasant
time. She wished to be remembered
to you.

Did I send you the
Bytander I cut out of the D.G.? -
I did not mean to, but, as I
cannot find it, guess I did. I
wish you would think to send
it back - There was a nice
notice of P.P. in the edges yes -
today, not understood, but
any one appreciator, one.

I did not write to Sumell
at all, only added a P.S. to your
letter, and said that ^{our best} ~~our best~~ ^{our best} ~~our best~~
read book, they would be getting
that and make him feel
badly at all. Rodin sends lots
of love and kisses - and says my
blame of her is not so much
so great, that she don't believe the
ill-fated way, looking - though she
did want to send out a lot she
had to earn some money. It is
nausea to me, I am afraid I
will not get this mail. I'm home
for you to get tomorrow night.
Love &c.