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Mr. Dear Mrs. Carnegie  
I fear you  
are thinking that  
I am deficient in  
the common civilities  
and I think, you  
have reason for it.  
I beg your pardon  
for not acknowledging  
your kindness before  
this. At the time,  
the magazine came  
I was entertaining  
guests and scarcely

judge laugh at your timidity -  
and see you with coals, gashes  
in stepping (cautions) in place of  
cracks and what not - and last  
but not least - the angles  
found in land, marking the  
marks which illustrate the  
tale. Will you remember us  
very kindly to the mother and  
daughter and to yourself. With  
many thanks I am very sincerely

and true to be sure,  
which will perhaps  
explain my neglect.  
I read the Queen  
of sides, aloud to  
Mr Brooks after  
having read it  
to myself; we both  
enjoyed it and  
thought it <sup>very</sup> finely  
written; we were  
constantly reminded  
of you all. I can  
almost - hear the

Rose H. Brooks.

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