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I never objected so much to your smoking, but if it injures your health you had most certainly better wean yourself from the habit. I assure you I shall be glad to hear that you have done so.

For nearly a year you have been trying to persuade me that "yes" was a better word than "no" for one to say, now you may as well begin to "practice what you preach," by saying "yes" to the invitation to lecture. Without wishing to flatter, I think you are capable of "doing yourself an honor," and I want others to have a just appreciation of your talents. Harry I so often wish others could know what splendid letters you write, but they are too sacred for any eye but my own, so I can only comfort myself by thinking they are not quite wasted "on the desert air," for one warm

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Surely 'twere worth ones while to live in this cold climate, to drink in the beauties of such a scene.

I won't scold any more about living where 'tis' so cold.

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and value it both for it's intrinsic worth and for the sake of the giver. It's fame has gone throughout the length and bredth of this town, and it has been minutely examined by many of of the good people. When asked who purchased it, I always answer promptly and honestly, though it some times causes a momentary fluttering under my close fitting jacket.

Thanks for your kind offer in regard to the rest of the sett, but Harry my boy, you must not be too generous to please me, for if you will only give me plenty of love, I shall be content and happy without jewels or handsome clothes. Of course I know nothing of your finances, but -- don't be extravegant! I admire your generous nature, But at the same time am selfish enough to want you to curb it a little, because -- didn't you say that you must have money before I could take a certain journey, that has filled my mind for some time past?

Does that sound mercenary? Very well, let it sound, I don't care.

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Your idea of the tin bonnet was certainly original and unique. Wish I might have seen it, without doubt it caused a deal of fun. I once attended a tin wedding when I lived in Portland.

I am anxious to learn the result of all your political labor. Your "leader" was pronounced by Mr Virgin "first rate," ditto by "Sir chile," by the way, Mr Virgin wished me to say, with his compliments, that he had received the book, was much obliged, and would try and reciprocate when he got to Augusta.

My dear boy, you must not say wicked words. Of course you couldn't help getting angry with that rascally rebel, indeed "twas commendable to do so, but I don't believe it added force to what you said to use profane language. There is nothing I so much despise as that low, wicked habit.

Please don't do so again, if you love me, or respect yourself. "Swear not at all." God says that.

Forgive me, but I could not help saying this,

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quarters for the winter, and hope the "culled pusson" will take good care of you.

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The "pamphlet" has not made its appearance yet. I shall be very glad to see the writings of your friend, for I like him, and feel almost as if I know him personally. I haven't forgotten that it was he who first incited you to make yourself the man God fashioned you to be.

I cut this bit from one of our papers, -is it true? -- Don't you think we had better have a house of crystalized gypsum?

I must not write more now. You have my best wishes and prayers.

Lovingly Nellie.

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