

Lied-Golds.
Saul.



Windermere from the Crown Hotel.

Amnerdall

Augt. 18th -
[1866]

Dear Catherine

A whole month
is gone since I received
your welcome letter
from Malvern and
yet no answer in
it! I was very
glad to hear from you

L R
 Miss Catherine W. Brewster
 NINDERS
 WALLINGFORD
 CONNECTICUT
 ONE PENNY
 POSTAGE

31. Corumatis Crescent.

Absent.
 please to
 forward

Clepton
Bristol.

and thank you

sincerely for the news
of yourself you kindly
furnish me - I wonder
if you are still at
Wolverhampton - I left
Aberdeen a week ago
for this place. a dear
friend of ours lives
here and wished to
let her home - and

I wished very much
that Mr. Follen should
should get a thorough
change after his hard
work at Disseldorf
and Munich - so here
we come for 5 weeks
and he and Walter are
running about in the
mountains. We left
Germany in the very
outbreak of the war -
the poor King of Prussia
we left 2 hours before
the crash came down
upon him. Well - much
might be said - and is
said - and is going to be
said - but one thing I
feel to be the most
important fact of all, viz:

he might now get a
United Germany -
and surely - only Prussia
has the power - in any
sense of the word -
to defend and assert
her Germany - and
surely, Prussia is the
Centre of German
Intellect and discipline.
I for my part suffered
retrospectively during the first
time of war - for I love
Germany deeply -
I suppose that that
Ideal, Kristenliche
Prinzip, their faith and
virtue have got deep
into my nature. for



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I cannot feel but at
home in Germany. No
more prostitute's affairs
find backlog with
my soul: when I go
over from England -
I have the protest
struggle to find my
ourselves here again
so much what is not

natural - so gloomy -
brown - unsentimental and
stiff - and the dark sky -
Oh! I have suffered
mental agony, since
my return - and would
have flown off. Had I
had it in my power - yet -
I will blame the good
people here, are nowhere
to be found - and only
they keep me fettered.

Mr. G. W. Bennett has
been rather busy about
the R. A. of Miami. He is
now vice Principal
under Bennett. which
he has accepted for
Bennett's sake - this
still is a wretched home
and it is difficult to say

what will come out of
it! - Mr. Schreckmair
is quite well - and I trust
you will not regret
those songs & lessons
that Mr. Wickman
is dead - I trust you will
not be made too much of
yourself at home or at
school - you rather
must improve, I think.

Walter goes to Rugby
next month. He found
a Scholarship, there
lastly - and has done well
at his school. His Chorale
is certainly improved.
I am not sure you will
be doing in the sea
any day! - Oh! I wonder
how lovely. what air -
what flowers - Oh! how
you would like the blues.

— my heart is there.
I cannot help it. I
never went to the South.
I always felt that I
would leave my heart
there, and sure I do
I have! I got my voice
again, and I am without
fatigue on the Rhein-Festings.
They were magnificent.
The Goldschmidt's power
as a fundraiser is immense
and he brought through his
work in a splendid way.
and it is joy to see him
now he can work, and how
his brain is collected in the
time of greatest pressure! —
I don't like to flatter him —
so I believe I have only said
the truth. —

Dearest Catherine —
with true affection
your very attached
Jenny Goldschmidt