

My dear Mrs Hill

I thank you for the little note you have just written me. No one could regret more than I the unpleasant state of feeling that arose in consequence of my own unwise conduct. I looked at that act of yours from a different stand-point & attributed it to other motives. I am sincerely sorry that what was intended by you for a kindness should have

been so misconstrued by
me, & I hope you will
forgive me.

I should not however have
spoken if this had been all,
—but I thought that the ques-
tion must be settled
whether my occupying
that seat, was to deprive
Mr. Dickson of the pleasure
of having Alice to sit
with him; — but I felt
afterward that that was
neither the time nor
place to speak of the matter.

This, & my manner of
speaking justly gave you
offence, & I have not felt
before now that you could
entertain the same kind
feelings toward me as
before - & therefore I did
not like to intrude my
company uninvited.

I hope from this time
that it will really be for-
gotten by you, & that you
will not only treat me
with, but feel for me

the same warm motherly
affection as before.

The many years of unvary-
-ing kindness we have
rec'd from you & Dr. Hill,
which we can never ^{expect} hope
to repay, made both my
husband & myself deeply
regret what has taken
place -

We hope to join your
circle this evening if possible
Yours very affly

M. H. Kalopothakis

Wednesday June 29. *apologising*