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LETTERS FROM LIFE.—No. 14.

Graithwaite.

MY DEAREST PHYLLIS,—I cannot tell you how horrified I was with the contents of your last letter, and am all anxiety to hear the sequel of the sad story. I hope poor Nurse Black is better, in spite of Dr. Fulton's opinion. Do you know, I like that young man; but he will get into trouble—I feel it in my bones. Now, just sit down the very first minute you have to spare, and tell me more. I am getting so much interested in your surroundings, especially since I was present at the Nurses' *Conversazione*. Why are Nurses such objects of interest to the public generally? I think it must be the uniform. The attire is so charmingly simple, and the faces peep out so sweetly from their white cap-frames, that it was quite easy to enter into conversation with them without an introduction. Kate was quite carried away, and bore down

upon the wearers of medals; and, apologising in her pretty way, asked numerous questions, and gathered a dozen interesting histories. We both made up our minds on the spot that we would eschew dressmakers and their vagaries for the future, and wear uniform—of course adopting the most becoming colours and cut we could find.

I have just heard of the christening of Sir Dyce and Lady Duckworth's little son, in St. George's, Hanover Square, which, Kate says, was beautifully decorated with white flowers, in a most appropriate manner. And H.R.H. Princess Christian came and stood sponsor in her own gracious way—handling the wee child in a most motherly manner. She looked charming in a lovely black velvet gown, made *en princesse*, with a dainty black and pink bonnet to match. The baby was named Christian Leslie Dyce, and it is to be hoped will, as he grows older, take as an example this royal and good woman, who has honoured him by becoming his godmother.

We also went to Mrs. Anna Ruppert's lecture, given in the Princess's Theatre. "To Paint, or Not to Paint?" was the important question. The crowded state of the theatre proved a widespread desire on the part of the most important half of the human family to learn all that experts can impart respecting the enhancement of Nature's

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