

Keats  
bill in - why  
\$4 odd including  
the lovely blind.

Rosemary Cottage,  
Granville Terrace,  
Bude Haven,  
Cornwall.

July 3<sup>rd</sup> - 1940.

My own Darling One.

Just a little line to give you my usual weekend letter - We was good to hear your voice from Hilda's and to know you had got that far on your journey safely. Here are Penna's snaps you asked for. You gave me a lot of these so have more if you want them. As I have told you the colour film was beautiful. Little Penna in the tea party is splendid - even Mr. Knight exclaimed at her - she is so full of life - first looking up at Gillian then at me then at the camera - all her quick little actions there. The bathing pool one is splendid - Miss Wier comes out beautifully - and little Gillian looks such a shrimp among them. Climbing over the rocks she is quite good - and the huge ball in the bathing pool is very good. The swans are very graceful feeding from my hand & Gillian charming with the ducks. This film slightly under exposed. In the plain film the Bude waves are very good indeed - also Barrel rock. You will want to have that bit again & again. This film is very under exposed - but it doesn't matter so

much with the waves as it makes you think it is evening  
- and reminds me of our evening -

Gillian did not cry at school - She was thrilled with the  
6<sup>th</sup> and bought the largest for coal skuttle for her dolls  
house - filling the same the minute she got in.

She went to sleep in about 5 minutes with every  
window unblacked. During that very hot weather she had  
been trying to sleep in daylight so as to have the fresh air -  
and had been quite successful when she wished, and I had  
promised her that we'd gradually learn to do it. So as she  
was determined to do it she did. I'm sure when she has the  
will to sleep it isn't much difficulty to her. She slept  
till nearly 4 p.m. - and then we went to had tea on the  
canal bank opposite the Trahy - then paid the Blacksmith  
the 6<sup>th</sup> - then went to Knights - and so have to bed.  
- both children very good.

While I was undressing Gillian she said quite off  
her own bat - "I wonder where Daddy is now." I  
think this is the first time she has said anything  
that shows her picturing your journey. Her next  
question "Will he ring up?" - That was why she  
came flying down at your ring - or rather I  
went flying upstairs as I heard her starting to  
come down. She had been so quiet as I had my

suffered that I thought her asleep. She went off like  
a shot after your ring. Penma also was quite  
good both afternoon & evening. Due to my shaking? I  
wonder -

Lovely sunset again tonight - but instead of  
watching with you on the Cliffs - I've written to  
you here on the Varandah & watched the sunset.

Oh my darling One it has been good to  
have you. God keep you and bring us together  
again soon - (It is stilling 10 p.m. now -)

All your care and thought and instructions to  
me have helped tremendously - I feel I know  
what to do now -

All my love beloved One -  
Your Adu.

July 4.

11.50 a.m. - In the field by St Catherine's School  
writing of Epiliam.

Have done such a lot today -

1. Went to the little man Bennett (carpenter)  
whose house is "between the Banks" - Petrich man.  
Am going to get him to do the masonry  
windows in his own time - using, if nothing  
else obtainable the bath-top wood.

2. Paid for coal & found they did not send  
the whole order till they had seen if we  
had room to store it. The man noted we had  
so they'll send the rest. They promise to take  
care of me in this matter.

3. Gyps wood & bandages from Port.

I think I told you the Caddis has come  
- a beauty -

Keats bill (including the blind) of the quarter is  
only a little over £4 -

Now for Epiliam - will post this as my  
fare - All my love. Ada

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