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My Dear Deane,

I am up, out, about,
and doing my work, so, as
the diplomats say, that in-
cident is "closed". It did not
come to the desired arbitrament
of war.

So, it has a joke, as Sam
Weller says of his father's in-
ter's laughter, "I wouldn't try
it again". I did not recognize
the symptoms, perhaps on ac-
count of conscience guilt.

In the last Journal of Bot-
any read the 'cute account
of Tipoy Bear, my joy; upsh-
ing indeed, after the Lohaw

of recent articles, what is dear
old Botany coming to? Will
she, in her old age, be a
prosy, gossiping old lady? Alas!

Thanks for all your kind-
ness to the Madam, I hope
she has responded for her-
self. How much I was not
to be able to join those jolly
fellows at the Botolph!

Did you find my plants
of any use whatever?

I hope Mrs Deane is
perfectly well again - and
checking all your little fir-
mites, folios - and grateful
carkiness, Your friend ever
W. W. Bailey



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