

I have the honour to inform you that my maternal care have elected you for
er years, the sprightly and accomplished Miss Martha MacTavish. I am happy
are your contemporaries at my establishment—what pleasure it would give me if your own beloved young lady
attendance! Presenting my respectful compliments to Lady Fuddleston, I have the honour (epistolarily) to introduce to her ladyship
Miss Tuffin and Miss Hawky. Either of these young ladies is perfectly QUALIFIED to instruct in Greek, Latin, and the rudiments
Hebrew; in mathematics and history; in Spanish, French, Italian, and geography; in music, vocal and instrumental; in
without the aid of a master; and in the elements of natural sciences. In the use of the globes both are proficient. In addition
Tuffin, who is daughter of the late Reverend Thomas Tuffin (Fellow of Corpus College, Cambridge), can instruct in the Syriac language
lements of Constitutional law. But as she is only eighteen years of age, and of exceedingly pleasing personal appearance, perhaps this
be objectionable in Sir Huddleston Fuddleston's family. Miss Letitia Hawky, on the other hand, is not personally well-favoured. She
ning; her face is much pitted with the small-pox. She has a halt in her gait, red hair, and a trifling obliquity of vision. Both ladies are
l with every moral and religious virtue. Their terms, of course, are such as their accomplishments merit. With my most
ul respects to the Reverend Bute Crawley, I have the honour to be, Dear Madam, Your most faithful and obedient
nt, Barbara Pinkerton. P.S. The Miss Sharp, whom you mention as governess to Sir Pitt Crawley, Barbara
a pupil of mine, and I have nothing to say in her disfavour. Though her appearance is disagreeable, we
rol the operations of nature: and though her parents were disreputable (her father being a painter, severely
hrupt, and her mother, as I have since learned, with horror, a dancer at the Opera); yet her talents are con
i, and I cannot regret that I received her out of charity. My dread is, lest the principles of the mother—who was represented to
uch Countess, forced to emigrate in the late revolutionary horrors; but who, as I have since found, was a person of the very lowest order.
—should at any time prove to be hereditary in the unhappy young woman whom I took as an OUTCAST. But her principles have hitherto been correct (I believe)
nothing will occur to injure them in the elegant and refined circle of the eminent Sir Pitt Crawley. Miss Rebecca Sharp to Miss Amelia Sedley. I have not written
melia for these many weeks past, for what news was there to tell of the sayings and doings at Humdrum Hall, as I have christened it; and what do you care whether
rop is good or bad; whether the fat pig weighed thirteen stone or fourteen; and whether the beasts thrive well upon mangelwurzel? Every
ast wrote has been like its neighbour. Before breakfast, a walk with Sir Pitt and his spud; after breakfast studies (such
in the schoolroom; after schoolroom, reading and writing about lawyers, leases, coal-mines, canals, with Sir Pitt
after dinner, Mr. Crawley's discourses on the baronets' back jammon; during both of which
She has become rather more interesting by, being ailing of late
doctor. Well, my dear, young women need never
to be Mrs. Glauber.

Dear Sarah

An Opentype script with hundreds of alternates designed for running text.

CONTEXTUAL ALTERNATES

MADAM, After her six years' residence at the Mall, I have the honour and happiness of presenting Miss Amelia Sedley to her parents, as a young lady not unworthy to occupy a fitting position in their polished and refined circle. Those virtues which characterize the young English gentlewoman, those accomplishments which become her birth and station, will not be found wanting in the amiable Miss Sedley, whose INDUSTRY and OBEDIENCE have endeared her to her instructors, and whose delightful sweetness of temper has charmed her aged and her youthful companions.

SWASH

In music, in dancing, in orthography, in every variety of embroidery and needlework, she will be found to have realized her friends' fondest wishes. In geography, there is still much to be desired; and a careful and undeviating use of the backboard, for four hours daily, during the next three years, is recommended as necessary to the acquirement of that dignified DEPARTMENT & CARRIAGE, so requisite for every young lady of fashion.

SANS CONTEXT. ALTERNATES

In the principles of religion and morality, Miss Sedley will be found worthy of an establishment which has been honoured by the presence of the great lexicographer, and the patronage of the admirable Mrs. Chapone. In leaving the Mall, Miss Amelia carries with her the hearts of her companions, and the affectionate regards of her mistress, who has the honour to subscribe herself.

Madam, Your most obliged humble servant,

Barbara Pinkerton

SSMALL CAPS

P.S. MISS SHARP ACCOMPANIES MISS SEDLEY. IT IS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED THAT MISS SHARP'S STAY IN RUSSELL SQUARE MAY NOT EXCEED TEN DAYS. THE FAMILY OF DISTINCTION WITH WHOM SHE IS ENGAGED, DESIRE TO AVAIL THEMSELVES OF HER SERVICES AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

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CONTEXTUAL ALTERNATES

TEXT 12/18

There once lived a poor tailor, who had a son called Aladdin, a careless, idle boy who would do nothing but play all day long in the streets with little idle boys like himself. This so grieved the father that he died; yet, in spite of his mother's tears and prayers, Aladdin did not mend his ways. One day, when he was playing in the streets as usual, a stranger asked him his age, and if he was not the son of Mustapha the tailor. "I am, sir," replied Aladdin; "but he died a long while ago."

11/18

On this the stranger, who was a famous African magician, fell on his neck and kissed him saying: "I am your uncle, and knew you from your likeness to my brother. Go to your mother and tell her I am coming." Aladdin ran home and told his mother of his newly found uncle. "Indeed, child," she said, "your father had a brother, but I always thought he was dead." However, she prepared supper, and bade Aladdin seek his uncle, who came laden with wine and fruit. He fell down and kissed the place where Mustapha used to sit, bidding Aladdin's mother not to be surprised at not having seen him before, as he had been forty years out of the country.

10/18

He then turned to Aladdin, and asked him his trade, at which the boy hung his head, while his mother burst into tears. On learning that Aladdin was idle and would learn no trade, he offered to take a shop for him and stock it with merchandise. Next day he bought Aladdin a fine suit of clothes and took him all over the city, showing him the sights, and brought him home at nightfall to his mother, who was overjoyed to see her son so fine.

9/18

Next day the magician led Aladdin into some beautiful gardens a long way outside the city gates. They sat down by a fountain and the magician pulled a cake from his girdle, which he divided between them. Then they journeyed onwards till they almost reached the mountains. Aladdin was so tired that he begged to go back, but the magician beguiled him with pleasant stories and lead him on in spite of himself. At last they came to two mountains divided by a narrow valley. "We will go no farther," said his uncle. "I will show you something wonderful; only do you gather up sticks while I kindle a fire."

