

a great deal more than could have been expected of one, who is . . . constantly feeling that drag towards home."

All through the winter Voddler had been tantalizing his "little girl": "I am always your own boy . . ." Also that "I would be infinitely homesick, but haven't got the time . . ." He had also wasted time in his stay, "I have bought a frock coat and a suit of clothes, I do need a full dress suit. How I have sworn at your penny wit for good foolish wisdom in not letting me get them in Rome." This must have astonished poor Carrie, who had always been the one to worry about his clothes and to see that he had some new ones, knowing how he really hated to go out in the world, but how he could get stimulated and really gay only when among congenial and informal friends. Now he was even being invited by Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Holland "to meet Miss Kate Field"; of going to a dinner at Mrs. Bullard's, also with Kate Field at the Carrivies. "Kate put on many airs," he commented, "but she ought not to wish me but followed by her little legs quite so far."

Carrie would certainly never dream of being jealous of Kate, but there were mentions of much younger and prettier women. "Don't think I have neglected you," he wrote on January 3, "but I am very busy" and went on describing the invitation of a newly bred cousin, Miss Belle Voddler, daughter of the Paymaster General of the U. S. Army. "She claims relationship, is studying art in Washington, they say she is very pretty, but I won't fall in love, there's safety in numbers, and my neck is turning to look at all the pretty girls that there are here." One in particular seems to have attracted him, Kate Jewett, an actress, who was playing in French Flies and who upon meeting him for the first time said: "So you are the man all girls fall in love with!" Carrie at first took this information lightly. "About the actress, I am thankful that you have not been over a 'night' . . . [sic] (night of boulevard dances). Knowing your weakness, I think you might find yourself among them and not remember to get off (Jan. 12)." Again, on January 23, she commented, "I am mighty glad you are having such a jolly time though I don't know as I thoroughly approve of the number of actresses! But you tell Miss Kate Jewett that she is not so tall in love with you, because I know there are circumstances when you would catch a fellow look out for himself! Leaving your duty as a husband and a fellow look out for himself! However I don't think it is very dangerous as long as you tell me of the pretty speeches made you."

In any case, she remained to him, telling him of masked balls she had attended, and of compliments whispered to her and of letters asking to be introduced to "quella signorina tanto simpatica." Also, she changed the style of her hair, and sent her new



Caroline Eastman Voddler in a photograph dated 1891.

picture to Voddler, who of course did not give her the satisfaction of showing any annoyance, but replied rather sarcastically, "Indeed showing you had such a good time, but certainly I am having such a time it would hardly be fair if you didn't also. Those curls must have worked a great change in your appearance and from what I gather in your disposition also, or perhaps it is only the

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