

Tebel-Vos

Seneca.

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My dear Aunt

I have my Mother's promise verbally or in writing, a lately repeated until just before Christmas, to pay for Camille's education, at Miss Laurence's or at Sandecker, until such a time as Gabriel shall be well enough to take it on ourselves. I have heard nothing of her to the contrary. I don't think you need worry about it. I have written to her, I think you will find that it will be all right. Don't give notice, I have any bills sent to me. The holidays are all we can manage at present; tho, in a year also, ~~that~~ we ought to be able to take the whole charge on ourselves. This I have explained to Nollie. She is naturally upset, & her letters are confused just now. As to J.R. - Nollie knows most about it. I'm not sure how far the agreement is legally binding. The trouble also is that in matters of that kind, it often costs more to get

what is owing than the amount in question is
worth. But, if you'll give me more particulars,
I'll write to my solicitor, & see if anything can
be done.

I have made it quite clear to Mother
that Gabriel & I can do nothing more than the
child's holidays yet. ^{do nothing more than the}
^{that with difficulty.} To have a much-praised
novel out doesn't ^{mean that we have made}
any money yet. ^(by my relations.) certainly haven't. Tho' I
have every hope of doing so. Also that it
would be a scandal to take her away from Sandeodan.
I think it will be all right. I have her
manuscript so absolutely understood, & counter-signed by

Tommy.

Ever your loving -

Tommy