

understand her in many things. Her sister can talk to her quicker than you. She writes all letters home and abroad. She is employed at home. I could not do without her; not a finer cultivated girl in A——. I am very satisfied.

P.

I will answer your questions in the order they come. (1.) C. T. always uses spoken language when speaking to me, or others with whom he comes in contact frequently. If any one cannot understand him very well he always writes what he has to say. (2.) He lives away from his brothers and sisters, but he often writes them. (3.) Yes, most decidedly. (4.) Yes. He knows now, to a certain extent, what is going on in the world: he always reads the papers, and talks to me about what he reads. His education also helps him to use his brains in whatever work he is about. (5.) He is employed with me away from home. I am most satisfied with his work and conduct; he does everything thoroughly. The other men say that if any work that they are doing together pleases him they know it will satisfy me. (6.) Yes, fairly so; but he is not of a very cheerful disposition. (7.) C. T. works with me as a farm-labourer; he gets 6s. per week, and extra at harvest; also board and lodging. He has been with me two years, and has saved about £15.

Q.—(From the employer to whom an ex-pupil was apprenticed to learn dressmaking.)

She could speak so that we all understood her. She understood everything that I told her concerning the work. I think what education she received will be of great use to her in any occupation she may follow. She was very quick at learning anything she was instructed to do, and extra smart with the needle. Had she not been taken away from the business so soon, I would say, from my short experience with her, she would have made a clever assistant. She was neat in her person and work, of good conduct, and apparently of a very pleasing disposition.

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