

The honor of a letter from Miss Edgeworth
must be acceptable to any one acquainted with
the admirable character & writings of that eminent
Lady, and believe me, My Dear Madam, I receive the
distinction with much pride & pleasure and am greatly
indebted to Mr Rolton for introducing me to your notice.

I have long felt that you have claims to my
national gratitude, for the careful manner in
which you traced the cause and growth of popular
prejudice against the Jews, as it exists in
Europe - and for the noble character you delineated
in ~~an~~ ^{your} ~~character~~ without guile - in your beautiful
Story of Harrington. The circumstances which you
relate of the origin of that work were previously known
to me, and also the continued correspondence and
friendship which existed between you and Mrs
Lazarus up to the period of her death - I had not
the pleasure of an intimate personal intercourse
with that lady, as we resided in distant States,
but our families are connected by the marriage
of her brother Alfred Moreland to my niece -
and previously an ancient friendship had existed
between our parents - so that there were many cords
of sympathy between us - and if her mantle
falls upon me in your estimation - it will be my

happineff to recail the chorteteeen -

You have no doubt heard of the very lovely and beautiful Sister Laura Keokleue who died in July and for whom the family mourn, in the deepest sorrow she was distinguished by so many fine qualities of mind & heart, and was so much beloved, that it will be long before they can recover from the shock of her sudden loss.

Mrs Lakaens left three daughters, the eldest is at present very favorably situated at school under the care of an accomplished and intelligent lady, who feels much interest for her, residing in Bordentown New Jersey.

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... have been too con-
your writings to be a stranger
~~Woodstock~~ I shall be most happy
receive Harrington from your
among my most valued papers
which induced you so promptly
& stranger - shows a generosity of
that inspired you - Sir Walter
fully seconded your efforts - he
then romance & chivalry
and his heroine was placed
faith at the risk of life - without
and I am fain to believe his
own fair Berenice might have
she been a few years but the
wife of Harrington, and sustained