Langer Schwalbach.
July 23.

A thousand thanks to dear Professor for your kind letter. It is certainly very good of you to join in imagination the rapaunt through the woods. Berne can persuade me to be idle, but as you not believe that I am inpatient to see that preface in print? It just gives me a chance to finish the Raphael & then I can rest--but this being published like Mahomet's coffin between Heaven and Earth is so tiring.
I could not work here, of course, for
am I not doing the same, battery-
walking, thinking, sleeping, fooling
away my time generally? That a
practical it is to be said!!! This is the
first time in my life that I ever re-
sorted to a "Radle-Get" for myself. I've
been with my sister Katherina; to
Coblentz, Heidelberg, Baden, Baden, etc.
I positively think I should die of the
cure but for an intelligent Charley who
keeps up the fun and then he leaves
I mean to go too - till write you in
which direction I decide to move
with I could come to Waldheim only
the journey is too long for me to venture it
alone.

Take courage, dear Professor, my
intelligent Charley has been leading
Carlyle's Frank Reynolds ever since
he began here; groaning, scolding and
abusing Carlyle Chire a trick-pocket for
making it so hot to lead - I told him
what you said at which he flew into ecstasies
desperately yelling out - "Professor Grimm
knows English - Carlyle is the man that
had not sense enough to write English so
that the English can understand him."
I'll send you a copy of the "Mark" just
as soon as that miserable renegade of a publisher left me there some ex-
emplar of it.
Dence take the man! he only sent me one copy
that I gave away in
Berlin—
I saw a mighty fine
notice of the book in
a newspaper which I
happened to pick up
but am not sure the
novel will be popular.
Kindst regard &
Kuss Kuss — will
write again soon.
Believe me ever
Yours truly
Sarah H. Adams.