Letters from Mrs. Fletcher

Charles Knight illustrates

Most conclusively the very

threatening nature of the

mischief made by Sir James

Mackenzie's article "Mesoence

achromat," in the pretentious

renewal of which he was the edi-
tor. Mr. Knight wanted to

treat his contract with her

for the "first place." I declared

that she would never herself

find a publisher; I told

Hetherington whom she had

been to intimate that if she

by any means formally or by

letter, renounced her acquaintance

though she had never read the

book which she Mackenzie took

for her but in his attack upon

her sister. I am here among
ed that Dr. Martin's was not alone in the feelings that prompted him to that attack. Dr. Greenhow, Harriet's medical adviser was also a brother-in-law, having married the older sister, Elizabeth, of all the family. Everton took it into their heads that Harriet's condition under other treatment was in favor to Greenhow. They almost seemed to think she had better die than go have received secondary asthma. Her brother James so influenced the mother's mind against her on this new sion, that (see next) the doctor refused to see her. Her sister Rachel
was alienated — so degrading was the charge insinuated against her in "Messmer's Almanac," ultimately as the necessity for verbal self defence grew imperative, when her brother Robert and all the family signed a statement drawn up by her sister Ellen, refusing when her father to defend herself in Conner Court: "James never spoke against you. " He has no need," says Karnt in reply. He has no semblance about sending the four, to attack me." I shed my tears in all this hardness, had an otherfamily to talk to Ellen about..."
I did, for having been invited to take her home to Lincoln any hour I wished me from that first for Boston, I seized the occasion to help her to withdraw that so long,
standing demand on Harrison for silence under James's
standards. "You are not far
from that which that man
head in her bosom!" I shall
not in vain. And the last
conversation I had with her
was to the effect that she
had never read the article
in the Press which says,
"Never meant to do so. But
the never meant to do any thing - I might write
that there was last one."
Heron qualified to write her
dear Harriet's life. 'Who is
that?' 'Sir James Martin-
com.' The affection of Harri-
s for Ellen is to be accounted
for under the circumstances
from her heart; but less certainly as
a return as that to Elias
t for Jack Bottoms. She was not
so fond of Ellen's shameful
act; - so far from it, that
she was not frequently said-
her Ellen? - that never had
but one wrong thing! -
And so impressed was she
by the whole mass of wrong
dealing from her family
which she lived, that she had
reason to know that only
a sense of what was fit to
become in herself.
enables to the interests of literature & science of which she was so prominent a figure. Data, thus induced, her to leave her family to her family. She asked these astoundingly, the question in these words: "Do you think I am more in carrying my former to my family?"

The young daughter of her brother Robert I have known personally & intimately. They have and continue to express in the share the mark of an editor & biographer, with a passion of teaching & thanks. They say the conduct of this family was "all jealousy..."
of her superiority? She was in that, then, known among ducks, geese, and barn-yard fowls.