her it does to him

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March 14th, 1939.

Dear Mr. Keith,

I received your letter and also your previous letter but as 1 was ill after arriving here it has been impossible to give your letters my attention.

As to the overdraft I am sure you will recall that the money derived from it was for the use and was used for the property and none of it was intened or used for my personal benefit, and therefore it was secured to Miss Rate by the mortgage agreement and therefore it was secured to Miss Rate by the mortgage agreement signed in Miss Allan's name by my power of attorney for her, with her knowledge.

If I had the money I would be glad to help Miss Allan in any way I could at once, but, as she knows, it is utterly impossible for me to do anything now.

I believe Miss Allan has a good prospect of making a sale thortly and in that case the overdraft would be met from that which would be proper and I am sure the happiest arrangment for all concerned.

Greetings,

Sincerely,

I would have felt so differently toward all of them if they had not behaved so beastly to me when I was in such trouble and had so much grief, and if they had not been so unfair about the piane -

However, I sincerely hope something can be salvaged from W.W. so that Robin can get her money - for after all she did loan it to help and not to makemoney - and I think if we try to keep our thoughts right it will work out happily for all. It is right she should have her money and right you should be able to sell W.W. and repay it and help yourself at the same time.

My hest makes are with your dear, in all your difficulties

## Without Prejudice.

If I accepted any responsibility with regard to that overdraft, snything I might have would be in jeopardy - all personal possessions even - such as furniture, (Even my diamonds!!)

Now, dear, you had better either burn or destroy this at once. In fact if you are wise you will destroy my letter. It is silly to keep things about that will eventually only be read by someone else. I came to that decision after going through my Mother's possessions.

I feel very keenly that Robin must be paid when the right time comes that it can be done.

Heaps of love to you, and perhaps by being hard and apparently unkind now I may be able to do more for you in the future.

P.S. Yes - the two chinese gongs are in the shipment - but they are not listed as gongs - I'll look up the copy of the list I have and tell you how they are listed - but they are listed xxx for I remember checking them and noticing how they were listed.

The oak dining table - the old square one, and the four chairs and the tall bookcase and a few odds and end of tables from the college - I sold several years ago when I was absolutely broke and hadn't a penny even to buy food with. Cooper doesn't know anything about those things - I never took him into my confidence as you know - so of course he would seem vague - The two long tables we used for parties are in the seed house and are included in the list Mr. Bonham estimated upon. There is a tall glass show case in the corner some rubbish man might give you ten bob for it - This Mr. Harris perhaps.

I noticed that the hose on the reel was out under a tree near the little glass house - Cooper should put that away in the basement perhaps. I never give him the key to the seed house - But iif you need to at any time be sure he brings it right back.

Who waters the flowers in the conservatory about twice a week?

Love.

Vema