Washington,
Feb. 27th 1883.

My dear Billy:

I wrote you as length last Saturday—I may say that I wrote you per parcel
gene et per laetum. I shall not hear so hardly upon you tonight.

Your letter of the 19th was waiting for me when I came in tonight.

Then just finished a note to Mrs. Taylor telling her that

I was the person of all the information you had beholding the kids. You did not
day whether you had told

him or not that I was,

If I make out cor-

nely what you say he wrote,
Yes, it is this: he made a denial of ever having had the watch in his possession outside of her house without touching the question of whether he did or did not say to us that he did have it in his possession when he was talking to us. You were (I think he said that he had it in his watch) You mistook my letter, if you think I told you he had it with him on his person that Sunday and the letter again though that is a matter of no importance. What I do say is that he told us he had it in his possession.

Your letter seems to indicate (though you did not make the point clear) that he did not deny having told us so. — I don't
Think he can muster the men to do it.

His letter simply exculpates 44—of which I am glad; for it now had a doubt that she was altogether blameless in the matter. If I understand your mental state right.

If he did deny making the boast to Mr. S., I think he said that he had the best of it. Let me know. For that would raise a question of veracity that I don't want to talk on the table—As in our parliamentary days we would phrase it.

I haven't time to write more tonight.

I ought to let you off easy tonight.
anyway

Regard with

Yours truly

A. W. H. R. W.

My brother, of whom I
wish you, is back in my
father's affection again.

The unjustly died
a natural death. I fall
is dene — thank the hord!

A. W. W.