

Mount Pleasant L.C.

Sep 6<sup>th</sup> 1860.

Darling. I have very much watched  
all the papers since I left Newport  
for some account of the arrival  
of the Fulton. I saw the news tele-  
graphed from Cape Race - but in  
no days paper since then I have  
able to see the arrival or a list of  
the passengers. And not knowing  
whether Mrs Whitwell's state of health  
allowed of your sailing in her as you  
purposed. I am in a state of doubt.  
Pray God nothing interfere with your  
purpose & that you have arrived  
in health & safety among all those  
who so dearly love you - for truly you  
place in the heart of your father &

Mother is very dear & very high. I am  
so anxious about you & that you should  
take no rash step to enter into  
them tied to you which is not bound  
your father has had you but little with  
him - more with Mary from up. It  
is right that you should see yourself  
to him - until such time as he is willing  
to spare you. I know of course how much  
he can for you. but until he is in some  
business & prepared to ask you of your  
father as he should. I am very fearful  
of your taking some step which would  
necessitate your father unhappily  
necessarily. Pray pray be guarded  
darling - for your father's sake who loves  
you as no other man ever can or will.  
I have been to the Post Office & found  
no letter. Shall I find you at the  
White Mountain anywhere? I so  
want to see you - to hold you to my heart

now & know how much you  
love & care for me. You know, I shall  
be in Foxham on Friday 7<sup>th</sup> - at the  
Crawford's White Mountain House on  
Sat & Sunday. & on Monday at the  
Francis Hotel. on Tuesday at Keen  
H. H. & on Wednesday at the Inn at  
Lower Boston. when I shall stay until  
I know when you are to be in Leof-  
for I go there to meet you. How sweet it  
will be to see you again. how long it seems  
since that Christmas day!! Let me hear  
from you darling. that you are well &  
happy. & about your voyage.  
I have upon my will so far without  
bad weather or fatigue. My companions  
are having their journey wonderfully.  
I had preferred going to Boston. to the  
Hatter & Mann to me I suppose. but  
he put it upon the expense. I said it  
was not worth while to spend so much  
money on him as he had seen the place

I accepted in prison, but show my  
non interference as you perceive. I don't  
feel that Hattie is just the best help  
in the world. She tells him she will  
help him & he trusts to any straw we  
can do that. But I doubt he helps  
for all that! I wish he would not  
for any help - but wait a proper time  
& he would need none.

Now God bless me, my beloved, thank  
you & can for me as I think of  
& can for you. I know you know  
fondly your devoted  
Ladie