

Paris. Apr 20 1861

Franklin is very much occupied during this our
week which I have given myself in Paris. that I
have not had time to write to my darling as I could
wish. but she will forgive me knowing how dearly
I love her & how much I want to write to her. I am
doubtless my darling. sure doubtless that I
want you more than you want me. My life can
never be entirely whole until I am when I can be
with you always. I wrote you a long note to send
with some boots & some soap - forwarded it on Monday
day by a Mr Deming. who sailed in the Fulton. He
promises to send them on to you by Adams. if he does
not. you can write a little note. He is a large
merchant in New York. I hope you will like the boots
& that they will fit you. Edw said they were exactly your
measure. I altered the name on their labels. so that
now you can write for what you want. I have a
good kind of buckram made here. Mrs Deming. who
lives 57. Rue de la Harpe de Breuille. comes of New London
Phillips - who promises to execute any commission
which you may want if you write with to her. I
am having two pairs of boots with elastic. one thick
and so thick as those I sent the other day & another
& a half a dozen pairs of flannel by a Mrs Evans who
sails from Liverpool on the 28. I am going to write
to night about it. & if she will take them. I will
send some body else. I wish I could send you all
Paris my darling. Love you with enough to finish
to you all. if I had the means. I am hoping very
much that your father may be able to send me
my \$1000 interest for October. but I am afraid.
My dear letter of the 3. reached me here on the 18.
I was & am ever so happy when I get a letter from

you. I know that you love me. I know you think of me
but I like the letter proof. Don't fail to send me my
weekly letter if you have time & strength - but don't tire
yourself to write to me. It worries me very much to
think darling that you continue so weak. I can not
understand it. do you mind me very much. I'm sure a
day you darling to come back from Newport so
quick on my account. do you love me very much for
this long proof of love you give me. Don't try to do
much more. you were not ignorant of his character
of his "facts" when you married him. I married
him not understanding. Then to patients. I don't expect
too much from a young man. Educated as he has been.
You ought to have married a much cleverer man
one who would have controlled you. you would
have been quite happy - but you did not. You chose
for yourself. It was your ^{fault} because he was educated
to do so. If he saw you & then after because you
chose he should. so now that the weakness of his
disposition become more apparent. you must not
find him too faulty. It is a good disposition you
can make him what you will. & much depends
on you. I fear there are wants in his physical head
his lack of system because he has had too grand ideas of my boy
to be system for him. He never was taught any
the right principle of action or thought. how can he
then learn it at once so late in life. You must teach
it him gently. not capriciously - or sporadically. by
teaching him you will learn patience yourself.
I am glad you had a day with Mrs. Stone - she
is clever. do love her very much. I am glad you spent
with her about Sabbath. it was a good thing to do.

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house. &
to me.

My dearest dear father - The valley is really to be noted
by that you will see the dear children you see here if
the Dr. will allow for a time in the business of the
Station. As to the Dr. he agrees with me that but their
studies are bound to reach them - she is going to make
the Station. for the same & they are able to raise more
capital. She will make the sketch & send them a
photograph of it. & then if they decide that it is good
enough for this sum of money she will for an article
in - By the way dear father has not been all at all
but has been for some time enjoying himself very much
at a bathing place near Lythorn. I had such a joyful
letter from her the other day. I am afraid I shall
have no horse next winter. John Peckle has not been
able to find me one. & I cannot afford to take one
from England. but I shall walk the more of perhaps
that will be better for me. I will drive out & walk in
the country. I cannot see with ~~eyes~~ ^{ride} in the chair.
Dear will you tell Aunt Pitt - that the letter from
Aunt - which I ought to have left in America - is
which I shall have melted away ~~completely~~ ^{my things}
& so out of sight out of mind. - it is in England in
hand in the of my box. I cannot get it now. I am so very
sorry - she shall have it when I go back. I am so
glad to hear about poor dear Charles. I hope
you always see my love to him. & what I would
do for him. - I am so glad of you to think to visit
whenever my father goes. - Dear I am so pleased
that your father & mother are pleased with you
House. & the things in it. It is a great gratification
to me. & you are sweet. to tell me how they were pleased

in my hand to them always. I hope you father
saw Col. Lathrop in New York. if so he will know that
Mr. Bradop in Chicago did not get at all the truth
about the property - or rather the mortgage upon it.
Mr. Rice proposed to sell back to Mr. Thomson. But I think
your father will perhaps write to me by this next
mail which will bring me letters which I shall
perhaps find in Florence. - I was so glad of de-
ar letter. I wish with to him next time I sh. have
a show of spirit. You say nothing in your letter
about the China matter. I am afraid you have
given it up. If you are in delicate health I do
think it would do you good to have such a
don't you? I wish Col. Lathrop. if your father de-
to let you & his p. (I don't see how he could
refuse, as he does interfere with you now. I
warrant p. that he was to advance the money
wanted. However my next letter will perhaps tell
me more. I shall send dear love to you & dear
Talk to me of me very much and always
"those children! I do want to see them so!"
Don't ever. I wish you a little pain of pill better
for you. My love to all. God bless you my dear
darling - with your dear the enclosed letter
I am believe to the affectionate affection of
your own dear friend & lover,
Thomas Taylor