



My letter from Pole Hill was expressed in strong feelings of indignation  
at this conduct. I am sure they are thoroughly horrified. but your  
letter has filled me with alarm for she is so distressed in her  
fears that the woman may invent some "fiendish lie" to implicate  
me although it is a frightful deed. I thank God I am away from  
it. what could I do any way if I was there. I seem to be rendered  
so powerless with nobody at home to give the lie to gross accusations  
however I must hope for the best. I know no other matters. I am  
delighted with Charley's promptness in coming to me. but wish  
he had come by a London packet. however it is perhaps as well.  
I have been very much alarmed for we have had a dreadful N.E. gale  
which must have been in Charley's teeth. I hope to God he will get  
safe to me. Susan's maid. I wrote to Glasgow for as I could not get  
her place in London. I hope it will be on board the steamer on Saturday  
morning for beauty to take with this. if not it will come by the 1st of May  
which will be soon enough. for you cannot use it until autumn. For  
pieces there are no coming in doing. I should send if there were. but I hope  
there will be no occasion to send many more. I shall be able by the  
next steamer to have a positive offer to send to Susan which she can  
accept or not as she will. but at all events London is the place for her.

I shall do well to mark my words. I so much better than at home  
that she will bless the day she came. I am sure that hereafter we  
shall be very happy together. she shall find that I am not the wicked  
man she has represented. I will try to show her that despite every thing  
I still love her. I am to see Robert of the Baymarket on  
Friday. I will endeavour to make an arrangement for her there. If  
she is a venturous why then at the Princess's, which is a beautiful  
theatre. I know that the 2 great theatres are done up - it stands upon  
a site with the Baymarket. especially as Maerady is coming to  
them. I continue to be most successful. for twice in the old world  
continued to dwell upon me. I am making hosts of friends. I shall  
for a while take Susan into such a delightful circle of acquaintances  
I can tell you of all the people - I know I have met. but will in my

next letter - for I have been so dreadfully engaged at rehearsals of the  
new play & lately that I have not had time to write. — I don't think  
what has been done with the money. I sent to Phil<sup>r</sup> by the last steamer  
of all. but suppose it has been placed in the Alderman's hands - but I  
don't want it to remain so - if it is I will enclose an order for you to  
receive it & go with it to Ben Brewster. he is, although he has been the cause  
of a good deal of unhappiness to me, a very honest upright man. I can  
attend to my business very well. I had rather my money was invested  
some where here. & he can do it for me - Besides I want some person to send  
my letters to & to get my letters from. He can do this better than any  
person I know. he is too tenacious of his reputation not to be honest &  
upright with me. & I am willing to trust to him. Will you see him  
about this. see if he will be willing as a friend to undertake this trust  
& do the best he can for me. if so. you place the money in his hands.  
& I will get him to get an account from the Alderman of how it stands  
about my money in his hands. & to render me some sort of an account  
of what I have. I shall write to him from time to time. He may be  
as he seems wisest - I will trust it all to him. Do just what I have  
told you! - I want you to send my portrait down to Sully; as soon  
as you receive this, & the music of Antigone. I don't suppose it will be  
done & I have promised to lend it to Blanche. I am so glad she has  
had a little money put by. but she can do something better than that here  
now that I have succeeded so well. with regard to her coming - you would  
be compelled to come with her. Edwin can be educated better & cheaper here.  
in every way it will be advantageous. & I can hereafter tell you what I should  
want done with the things. perhaps if Phillips is going to be married they  
away from his uncle he might take some of the things. Susan speaks  
of giving up as certainly for an uncertainty - I would not have her do that  
for the world. I would not let her come here. unless she knew what she  
was to come upon. The Long Shaws are all priced from \$40. to \$200. therefore  
I can give no guess what you ought to give for the quality at Levy's. I find but  
little difference in the price of those things here in America. but then don't  
& you may as well get them there. Blue or white. Equally fashionable for the  
country: the goods that come to America are as good & as cheap & as pretty as here. to  
get all the dresses you <sup>(Susan)</sup> want. I have them made hand some. it is very difficult to

get a dress made decently here. have them made low in the neck with capes  
 for high in the neck. & with sleeves to take out & leave short at dinner <sup>you</sup> always.  
 have to be dressed low in the neck. & at the theatre. short sleeves. On Saturday I play  
 Julia. in the Hunchback. for the 1<sup>st</sup> time & shall make a hit in it. I have rec<sup>d</sup> a  
 letter from. Brattle. G. Miller. & half a dozen people in N. Y. congratulating me.  
 The Americans here are as proud of me as they can be - the women & all! I  
 have acted Mr. Ballu. 10 nights. Rosalind & Beatrice 4. & 4. I have acted a greater  
 number of nights than any American has ever done. I send you some papers  
 but I don't buy them now. they are too expensive, & I must look out. I have lots

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to act in London. You felt you had to. which the work  
 England is the only market for beauty. You  
 bought Hunchback too. but am very sorry. You had thought  
 brought me some about & dearth. In my letters I  
 almost pray for it.

of applications to back people to act. I was in hope to have sent you some  
 lithographs of me - but they are not done. The next steamer will bring them.  
 Mrs Everett ordered a dozen of them. of the Publisher & so did Mr Bates. to send to their  
 friends. I shall be getting so proud nobody will know me. I enclose you a letter  
 which I want you to send Jane with to Sully's. & get into nobody's hand but  
 Miss Rose. don't forget! In case of Susan coming to England. John Perry would  
 be a capital person to get you all over very cheap. for he it was that got Ryduberg  
 over for \$50. by a London Packet. which will be the best way for you all to come. However  
 of that, more hereafter - at all events. if you don't like it here it can do her no harm