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Now or that I have no word from
my darling in all these long days. I
am beginning to grow anxious, to
wonder what has become of her my
blessed adored baby - I know for a
moment doubt that she has written
but I am anxious to know - for I
know she will be as anxious as I
am - I pick up off this word or
two to let her know that I am in
the land of the living - though not
very gay my much - The rattlesnake
has been seen near us since - but
yesterday afternoon it held us long
enough for us to pick a little down in
to an old granite house called Maple

though my heart yearned for my darling
both. I could not bear to leave them. He
is the dearest thing on earth to me - &
without him life would be my dream
no. The baby here only shows more
fond & touchful name - over. is - This
time I love him dearly. If you have occa
sion to have a doctor for him - remem
ber that Dr Franco - is at 8. r 6. Rue d
Luxembourg. & the best homoeopathist
in Paris. I hope - though I doubt - he
Mra saw the doctor before he left London.
I trust he will attend a little better to
himself in Paris. Don't let him fail to
write & make an appointment with
Dr Simes - to see the other French physician
& want something done to the eye. Give
my dear love to Walter & ask him if she c
fix me any idea what I can do, mean
about the Stable & Coin aldice. Best lo
to you mother Father Sister Mrs Kinch
Isabelle & Wayman. & to me & a thousand
kisses to my darling baby - who I hope will
fix a little quieter before I see him again.

12. Letter. Cedar Hanover - London to Paris.