

Maheon. June 27 1869.

Now my darling a little word to you. to say
that I am getting on well. & feel better
for my water treatment. - the Dr. has
been very friendly with me. & I feel that
I can now bear more. - so I shall go
down tomorrow. & ask for more letter skin.
The weather has taken an odd turn &
we are in great summer. so hot that I
am obliged to keep down the blinds. &
I hope you may be soon down out
of pain. Write to the folks here. I do so
want to see you - all - & want so much
to see the children. my eyes & arms & hands
suffer for them. There are some looking
at Charnment House. almost opposite
to me here. - by the side of the little passage
up to the Bay will bath. with a charming
garden at the back. (which in sunny
weather is better than where I am.)
- but this heat which has come so sud-
denly will begin to drive people away

from the town. I am sure to be getting better.
Will you not come. I will show you a
book in which exactly your case is printed
& this is the place for you to go for. you
can take iron medicine as well as
any other. & the children will improve
soon. Do come. as soon as you are tired
of Paris. I am expecting you there.

I believe Mabel is to be sent down to the
with me a little before going back to her
school. She is showing symptoms of the
trouble again - poor child - & they think
I had better have a little more
treatment before she goes back to school
the end of July. Dr M. has concluded
to thank me for all my care of Mabel
& my kindness to her. He says she is
much improved in her playing & sleeping
- I think she will be here on Friday night
before Charles comes. I am sure that
middle of July - It appears that on the
15th of June - a very remarkable account
of heat came in Rome. There were a

number of calamities in consequence.
Rome & the Romans & even Bonaparte will
suffer. I am afraid. An English Quaker
trunk in Liverpool. I am ordered to 5 years
hard labour. It is not say who it is.
Is Mr Armstrong going to his post
office? if he is - would he suffer? I am so
very glad about Calix. I hope you had not
time to tell him what he had done for him
in the matter. I had a nice little letter
from Mrs. French. as Mabel is with them I
only little papers - which you shall see.
Will you kindly see that the enclosed
letter is forwarded to her from New York
within her letter or such.
Did I tell you I had a sweet letter from
Miss Pinbody - poor soul. she is hard at
work. I she bids me tell you that she
shall have the best of the Knickerbocker
school ready for your children when
you come home to America - Do you see
that Louisa Graham has got the

appointment of Consul at Florence?
- Janet in her note says that he has had
discharge of school for impertinence & care-
lessness. How my wife. Write you as
red. dear, in her writing to Cath. to tell
you to send the "Every Saturday" & "Littell's
Living Age" - which come to the office for
Mrs. Tilton. Post Coconville. Some
to Ralph. I will pay him the postage
if it is to be prepaid. don't forget to
write now, there's a dear: and now
love by my darling. I love you more
than my heart with more security
than any body else knows how to
love my darling Cath. for me. I love
him so much. I hope to hear from
you father by the mail just in - by
the way, now have you back from
your mission to Kentucky. I am
glad they are going to leave for a bit.
I have heard from home they have had no
more than yet. God bless you darling, ever
your loving Aunt.