Dear Mother,

June 25th,

I received your letter from Dresden and I just want to say that your letter was not lost and that I see that I can put a larger letter from you when you later an announcement.

I must thank Mary for her kindness in writing and in sending a letter for you often. I am glad to hear that Mary is never old.

I write to my children as long as you hear it. I can have a little granddaughter who will do as well for me.

I hope he very thankful. I am only now to hold my work at my newspaper almost as far as she as you would.  I attribute it all to her reading of late hours by tallen candle stick this way.

This war is not to end because a little Mary is very surprising.

Day after tomorrow we leave with places having spent nearly four weeks. Love, gently, & safely,pleasantly.
I hope still without some improvement. The children are very well now, and I have distributed the letters while we go into Switzerland, as I did not see that he was a particularly agreeable companion. I have no time for his trifling company at Eppestein. He is a very well-informed man and advised you to go to Cambridge (England) when he could be prepared in a year. He himself goes into Switzerland at his own expense; if I write you, I will join him again whenever we locate for the term. The weather during the first part of one long winter has been quite dry and hot. But the second week of March it began to change; incessant cold and rainy weather ever since. I have teeth taken in this change. I cannot eat much. She has the least impression in any way it has been three weeks past, and Dr. Smith has seen her twice. For two days past she has been in bed with headache from which she has been quite free in December. I am truly sorry for it has kept her from taking my presence. I am engaging this open air that she should...
From some preparation to go into Switzerland.

The time has come to be able to cross borders, to wander in Switzerland. I am afraid that she is disappointed. I plan to start this week. On 2nd August, I will set out for Stuttgart, then for Lucerne on the eastern side of Lake Lucerne. After Independence Day, I will continue to Lucerne, visit the scene of Wilhelm Tell’s story. Lucerne then to the mountains in the Bernese Oberland,本着 some of the finest in Switzerland. To Rome, then to Lucerne, then Chamonix and finally Mont Blanc. Which can we still reach in time? By September 7th of us there will be enough for me. I knew her desire to distinguish myself by ascending. Indeed, I do not know that others do not ascend. We can start until the middle of September in Switzerland. Indeed, if it is the season, I hope we shall be favored with better weather.
When the last two weeks of their visit
are to be spent in a trip to the
mountains, perhaps, perhaps, perhaps.
Some friends will join them for the
trip. They plan to visit a town near
the mountains and enjoy the beauty
of nature. They will stay in a small
inn and rest before continuing their
journey.

When they return home, they will
visit with friends and family. The
children will be excited to see their
sisters and cousins.

As they settle into a new routine,
they will reflect on the
adventures of the past few weeks.

Carrie and John will wonder if
Alicia's friend will visit them
again. They hope to have a
happy reunion and share stories
of their travels.

Doris is to be transported to the
shippers, and she hopes
they will be in their places
while their return.

Emily will join the
poor children.

But as the Carroll's return, they are
headed to
Lausanne where they will stay with
Madame Dutot, the lady to whom Sally
went to school last winter. She will
be helpful in understanding the
account of the war and its
proposals to remain their
home.

The present - Lausanne is on the
banks of the Lake of Geneva, a
bit about
20 minutes walk from Lausanne.

The village is known for its
tourist attractions.

They are very much pleased
of being able to visit her for that
they had been much feared. Mama would
find some strange lady to place
them with. They knew the
children
in Geneva. With the evil, that war
has brought upon them it will be a sad
I have heard that our friends, the Campbells have gone to an island in the Baltic — poor Sweden! we look back to it with much pleasure but fear it will soon be the same place again. I have the war is very far though so short. It has been sadly destructive of life and fortune. The parishes is plundered. I suppose it will probably be persuaded by the Tsar, Czar, etc. to submit to all Russian demands. All the fighting they could do now would not help them. Indeed much — poor Basarow finds Mr. Bismarck's means too hard. In her I continued fighting but of her little site now — Baden has turned round and is ready to join the Prussians. You will see by the papers the hard treatment Frankfort has been subjected to — we have seen many few soldiers since we came here. The Baden's filled the town for three days at their left — to night we hear the Prussians are coming in but there is no resistance. Our physician this morning told us he had just returned from the field of battle near Graustadt — he says the wounds from the needle were very dreadful.
It was this which gave the Tuckering much success, I stuck close into the Burlington -

I was glad to do so much more in your letter. I had also one from cousin Louis & William of the same date also one from William at Lake Benton. They had had quite a commencement about fifteen to know every day I all much. They had made President. Is there any news from England? I think I have heard that Mr. Eaton's son is married to Emily Beuchner. I was glad you mentioned Mr. Tuckering. It is a very fine picture, and I have known whether it was ill or well that you do not say. If you would like the photograph I have it for you.

There are nearly 800 students in this place. Who a great number are attached and many to the war. They are a good looking set of men, but their idea of fighting & drinking differ much from ours. Yet none of them have a distasteful air. They form themselves into corps. Each corps has a knapsack or place of seating for drinking beer. There they are obliged to drink 15 or 20 glasses.
They challenge each other to fight either with or without a cause, but to show their skill. The breast and arms are protected with padding, but the face is uncovered. It is the constant aim of each to strike the face. The consequence is they get fearful cuts. I observed it is not uncommon to see them on the streets with their faces bandaged up—The faculty to heal them, I have seen the Dr. take several times to whom the pistol is introduced. One where in New Haven. He is closely engaged in teaching having lost all his income by the war. In the bath, they are very poor. So poor that they can only hire the highest class as a house. He has paid several times to introduce such to young men. Recently a youth has been studying closely. He has not found them worth to wait on, and if we could take an excursion in a week past before sunset, Heidelberg has the reputation of being one of the prettiest places in Germany. The location is very pretty.
But except the Castle there are few pleasant walks. The
gardens around the Castle are planted with trees from every country. Of
course they are very pretty. We paid a visit to Schloßburg which
is a distance of about 16 miles from Heidelberg. Of which is a series of hills
in beauty but now almost intersected as it is hardly ever visited by the
Duke of Darmstadt. He pay a long plan to keep it in order. Then
the beautiful fountain, Statuen,
Casa Marla, Temples of,
Apollo, is a mosque which
is a perfect imitation of the one
at Delphi but 16 times as small.
Two temples on each side are ascends
by very narrow stairs once I offended
a good view but I did not go up. Then we saw the mausolaeum of a Roman
enigma without going to Rome.
All these are too small and not dangerous.
I am not afraid to press. The bath
house rivals the ury of the Roman.
The walls are covered in many of the
panels with unearthly stately beauty. The
faint murals would work...
This reminds me that I quite
approach to Mr. Allemandt's house in
the mosaic floors. I think they are
beautiful, and in the columns besides
which they build here, both at all of
cold. The German houses always
have portions of carpets over them. It
is impossible to find a table upon
a sofa or a carpet under it. I think
every room has two or three tables
of carpets under all. Each piece of
a carpet has a fringe around it. I
mentioned to you in a former letter
how beautifully polished were the floors
in the castle on Stolzenfeld near Grefzig,
and a most beautiful variety of woods.
You could scarcely walk over them without
turning you were about to slip your
feet even smooth were they.
But to return to my subject which
was Stolzenfeld. Then only time to
mention one thing more. This is for
the children - only thing which entertains
the children more that all besides was
the Pheasantery. And deserted itself,
but the pheasants all are the grounds
are safe in order. Here in the center of
a large basin of water sits an art at some
just out of the city, one of which is built in the Moorish style of the others 16th-17th century, many walls of interest - This is one of the palaces we have seen the 'not large', the buildings are hundreds of years older, broad - stand to the garden belonging to the Palace which is in the centre of the town. Extension of the place with permanent shade trees of elegant gnarled oak. In the public square which leads to the Palace is a magnificent - Moro - a stone column of beautiful proportions, built by King Charles II of Spain; the base of the present King who reigned 40 years 25 who was much beloved. It was built during his lifetime and 3 years ago was surmounted by a large type of 'Frying pan' on top folded. The column is beautiful as reliefs on the sides of the palace, commemorating the war with the French - The Palace is a good example of modern architecture peculiar in being surmounted with an immense cornice. The old Schloss (palace) is adjacent & built in the style of ancient Castile. He went up to the Chapel this morning hoping to see the King & queen but they went to their - the letter is a sister of the Emperor
From Russia - The chapel was small and simple - quite remarkable in being free from the usual accompaniments of Catholic or even Episcopal service. I was not a Puritan in the only Protestant State of Germany. But I must add - in the love and tenderness of the dear mother who you could read is all the more important. Please tell me.

I am much love. The children all are well. I hope this may be all, but you may be hoping to hear from me. I write to say that you have come to a sad reason for justifiable. They said the average is one in four years. I hope I have made you the chance to small.

To quote Mr. Smith - don't speak of the plan - alab to the office. Wishing you see the heart of true and always the memory. Are we to trust him? The heart? I do not. Only know that I went to be a mother. Mother, be thine unfulfilled duties to all children.
My dearest Mother,

During my stay in New York, I have been thinking of you often. Since I am unable to write, I must express my thoughts through this letter. I miss you dearly and feel how much you are missed. It reminds me of the many hard times we shared together.

I am also concerned about your health. It is said that without a dear daughter to care for you, the daughter lost to cancer, you have been in great pain. I wish I could be there with you.

Despite all the challenges, I am grateful for the love and support you have given me. You have always been a source of strength and inspiration. I cannot thank you enough for everything you have done for me.

Your love and care have always been my source of comfort. I miss you dearly and hope to see you soon. Please take care of yourself and stay strong.

With all my love,

[Name]
While young in Europe. I was surprised at Mr. Bayliss who is a Christian man. I was placed in boys at a Select College. They are led after boys by a piece of bread. I went to school; it is all that is from them before 12 o'clock. I was given enough of that. They are very strict. I taught boys but have no exact discipline for their elders. Just imagine him bringing to a lady who was a perfect stranger, I who asked her. New oratory are there of yours to the last thing. She replied to this little boy, just like the most insignificant line "and this pointing to his eldest child, in the shock of one of the family."

Before that you would have received my letter of last week in which I mentioned the Lieutenant. Once you will be free from all anxiety about my meeting him. Mr. Y. did not write to me, but if he expected that I would receive him, indeed an acknowledgment made it certain.
When one thinks that your relations were necessarily suspended. If they were necessarily suspended, then because as I say he would be extremely sorry to lose advantage
my appearance—so I must do further to Mr. W. F. my father gratified on the honor he has shown. I have been much upon my mind. My mind has two
things: one that he has been in the house and requiring the Should
be some other call. He is also thinking my mind. I want to disagree to the
how. I put his case. He could still feel the terms of removing friendship to the
protection of having lost trust when
In the morning of the day in
I received the Skylar—his children
their visit to the. The evening from
the morning. The face thought
the same visitors. They were far I will
and he will do himself justice
the new teacher to be the friend of
I have been here for a while. This is remarkable
when I wrote the first word to think
he would come to the point in
the difficulty to bring of your problem
I am at about any trouble. This
the complaint a good deal of
head. inlet - hop. she is always out
in the open air two or three hours at
each day. sometimes walking
sometimes jogging. everyday she
gets the exercise required for the body. the
Impress of Paris is the officially
newest of Paris, even in the
modern era of electric transportation by
Carriage along the
impression. The
Impress of Paris was
her choice. of木地板, in its
2. 3.
It had in generally white
armen that came to the bead
back. The impression of the wood
both the Impression and its friends in
the cover. The roof was turned
of the house. The bead, a leal of levels
of the feet near the balcony which open
throughout both
The day was
Magnificent, one to Point within the
and to Paris. already, even in the
mill. was sufficient. from 6:00
of the table was arranged in long
line on the two streets of the
impression. In the Hotel, the
Boulevard. The
impression arrived at the square
from St. Charles. I joined
Montmartre.琪琪, I walked there
right that the train. the second load
was appropriate to it, to see her every
a long distance of the impression. I
very start. was in the head of
The bensites are. Presently explaining while spelling I think. Some of white leads. I think. Then they are protected by a shell core. They are not

I will promote correct quantities on the line below just inside the walls of the line in Charles.

I am sure to know of Edward and thank. I had hoped the scene
to greatly improved by the addition. Mr. Louis Earl Jr. being
the continued access to the General

Bengamom. Much love to the
dear children. I must write to

Dear Mrs. Nether; If you can not
hand to meet me all again
in earth. We shall attempt to meet
you above when then will be
no more to pain or weary you.
nothing more to disturb like you

pain. Best for the weary. wht
not a blessed thought. You will
then see a pari all those we have
loved on earth you could feed
from one to bright in the image
of the living you have loved so
tenderly. May God spare all
to meet. Dearr. Darling Mother if
You are not thinking of what it was - there were reasons and Kingdom of the United States - I think I can do you good. She came to see you also to which I think it was. I must have ever the old circle see an illustration and even if your devoted in heart to love Fanny.

The children are all thirdd blessing of love - all wish you all love that we don't expect them.
The remains are grand and magnificent in architecture.

The entrance is an arch, and a magnificent featuring, standing. The door is under a great passageway, where we stood.

When the masts had been concealed, some trouble was then hid in place.

The French pulled down this beautiful building in 1806 to make fortifications with the materials. The Rhine, until Carling, is named Drachenfels from the Dragon built who had a cave on its sides (the opening is shown), pulled by the heron, Feyappi.

The roof was the change to the castle.

Ten Rhine is glorious here. It is famed with

Diers all of which have some historic interest attached to them. Just before reaching Carling, there on your left, the castle of a portion of the Rhine - nothing could be more bold & magnificent than the situation of this historic preserve. I felt almost sorry that I ever visited its daily interior. The ascent is wonderfully steep, but the view, especially in a carriage. The scene was absolutely lovely. I could not but feel thankful I was not a soldier to be shut up here in a cage. The view from the Rhine, of Nurenburg & the castle, which come into the Rhine is very beautiful. The castle is called the Geiselstadt of the Rhine.

It was the stronghold of the Elector of Prussia in the middle ages. It has been twice destroyed, but has been restored by the Prussians since 1814 at a cost of over 4,000,000.

The magazine will contain 8,000 men for a year - the reservoirs hold enough water for 3 years. - We visited a very beautiful castle about 2 hours drive beyond Carling. The scenery facing we arrived there called...
Stolzenfeld. It was an old castle recently visited by the King of
Prussia, at which Queen Victoria was entertained a few years ago by
her. On entering the marble floored halls, she and
her Majesty were received by the gentlemen who had
the pleasure of welcoming her. They were all
amazed at the beauty of the marble.

The woods were heavily wooded with
oak and other fine trees. The
trees were of different colors, some
being green, others brown, and
some red. The chapel, which
had been built during the
earlier centuries, was
beautifully decorated with
colored glass and statuary.

The carpet was made of
fine materials, and the
rooms were furnished with
fine furniture. The
rooms were large and
lavishly decorated with
colored glass and
carved woodwork.

Because of the
beautiful scenery, the
queen decided to spend
some time there.

On our way to the
castle, we passed by the
Rhine Valley, which is
famous for its
beautiful scenery.

Bingen is a beautiful town,
located on the Rhine
River. It has a
picturesque setting
with the
Rhine River
flowing
through it.

We arrived at the
landing and were
informed that a
telegram had been
sent that no
ferryboat
would be
allowed
to
begin
trips.

We
decided to take a
train to see
the
beautiful
village
of
Bingen.

The
train
took us
to
Bingen,
where
we
were
able
to
see
the
beautiful
countryside.

After
arriving
at
Bingen,
we
decided
to
continue
our
tour by
boat.

We
were
able
to
see
the
beautiful
scenery
along
the
Rhine
River.
Come up and proposed to take us in a boat. The boat was large, and the one ten o'clock or twelve. The wind was fair and we could make the distance. We had only three hands—only twenty-five miles. The prospect of a sail on the Rheine was quite delightful to the young people. I had never been until nearly ten o'clock. We all concluded it. The hostess was highly agreeable. The young man mentioned that a boat made of canvas was so novel that at least 100 people of all ranks on the quay to see these Americans. There were left behind, our foremen and two or three scores—a hundred. I have heard of some being launched before they were done. As we were pulled out into the channel at the river mouth and were thrown of being turned over. The hostess was about 12 o'clock, but 12 or 1 clock. We were landed at Ellerich the nearest place to Schlayenbad, to which we proposed going one hour's drive from Strasbourg. The water was sometimes very rough and rapid. Much comfort was felt a little below to reach terra firma with no danger to rise up the Rheine by moonlight. The night air, of course, was chilly, a wind after the ruculent heat of the day, very cold. It was sick for two or three days after reaching Schlayenbad. The most suffering seemed not so severe that we were not in no haste to depart. It was 11 o'clock before we
were in the mountains for that place - the drive all the time being as to hinder as the Austrians were being. He knew they would take his person. Sure enough just as we were seated, the Austrians marched through the street & as they were in a friendly country, we saw no reason why they should take the hotel - they, of course, took no notice of us & I was fast as we were in the Uebach valley of Schle Marine - the place is famous for its delightful bathing waters. The show is made up so as seldom of the people like myself may become part of the story. Only of these. One evening - certainly they are delightful - we shouldn't have enjoyed staying there much, we spoke of constant state of the weather for one week, we were just in love with the place but John got homesick & Rio Bedwell should have stayed to render from incactivity for the every body. Else we departed. The place usually had 500 visitors in the summer & I suppose there were not 50 left in the place when we left. I think it was a lovely place if not to cold & delightful in the hottest weather. The springs are warm but not hot like Wiesbaden. The water of Wiesbaden is boiled in Europe. On our way to Munich we obtained at Wiesbaden a look at the place & then came to Munich only two hours sleep, we all. From Munich we came to that place on Thursday last - I have only for the hotel in which we should find it very charming. The drive are lovely & the old castle on Eberhard is an object of great interest. But I must not write more to night as being is writing...
I can already conclude so many sheets helpful you could read it yourself as I am sure Caroline would never have patience to read any stupid description to you. I want you to lend me some children books by Mrs. Whitman if he had not lost when this reached you. They are long all taken for reading because we can get no books for children. Libraries only from novels. But I will mention it in a few lines to Lord. Last letter was June 11th not received yesterday as it was forwarded from Dresden. Have received dear Ann. It was a great surprise to hear that she was rejoicing in seeing you and you much enjoy being able to see the green house in the garden. I thank God that I can support your posture dear Mother. These children ought to be very good & improve much when I am with you for them. May God be your-helper & the holy spirit fill your heart & fill. - what and not a poor weak President that can you call do nothing but conjure our poor body. I am glad to have Mrs. Whitman to read anything to put any kind of love in her. Congratulations to all the neighbors of each one of the household. Love oh William who I hope will get well again and Carrie. The church must wake also. Before that, letter or letters will not write to her again. The children are well as they would all send much love it dear children. And another to the children. Home goes to each one. I am supposed to hear them if no further anxiety about cholera. Ever your devoted daughter.
Miss Louise had last winter as the beginning of her one month. This I think she is mistaken there as she was very subject to it now. - Tell me certain that they both had a great deal of it. I do think your climate is very trying. Tellie has well had some threats for a cold this winter. Upon us with a sea threat been sitting with the feet damp in school, but none of us had colds. The houses are very dry, but none once hotter of April had only been twenty years younger healthfully until you know come with me I had pleasant said from here. She was here the complaint paid him of being frozen. I principle recommended do for her age. Circumstances I see fully the danger of a young man coming about alone. I must say I wonder there are not ruined. Garden does not seem to present many tempting I yet think it lonely enough. No time best to put it stupid. Think it very pleasant except that the
Side-walks are numbered. I have had
been so much about weather that they
are generally muddy and stuffy. You
see that Germans walking in all weathers.
They work hard, you think the old,
woman of eighty, harnessed to a cart of
trash or ashes pulling it with all their
strength — a sight you would never see in
America — yet they are cheerful and
happy.

I have heard from William
or rather from Aunt Anna last
week dated the 15th. William has
dearly absent from again. His wife is
frightened, and sent for Dr. to come
here. William seems to have frequent
attacks of sickness. The register does
not make such contracts as the Embassy.
Can carry out the consequences of
that there is a good prospect for the
next year — they made only 17 Bales
last year. Every one is delighted
with William and his wife. Thank you so much
for the fruit. I have finished the article
William's going to take her home to make
a visit, so that you see bringing marriage
is a troublesome matter. — Mrs. Easton
sent me a paper containing the account
Hamburg to study. I expected to see you at Paris - a young man from N.Y. who, I think, is in Berlin. He describes Berlin as very dull not having a great many Americans, and that he had not seen much of it. He had been there a month. He tells the President's Mansion nearly by fying to church, heard a W. Point song. The music is very miserable.

I am glad to hear of your journey to the black sea - in back. The music was quite good. I heard it last Sunday. I was told to go to the second gallery which is almost to the ceiling. I sat on a wooden bench.

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found the reception doctor in doing, I have made the purchase. I am not so clear I see we have had steady weather. It was a little rain in the beginning, but not a whole. I stand as yet - the Caunts of the place are required for a room of 40 meters. These are very beautiful. I must do the extreme things for the children at 10 Shilling a piece is about 7 Shilling. I am up to the lumps as well as I am. I have a little. I am very frightened.

I do not intend to indulge in many apologies - I hear demand of your excitement among the people which keep us at the Head. The markets here are as easily furnished at in New York. To pay dearly, Mother, in honor you. Mind letter - it is indeed a great treat that you can write to me when I am to answer. I should have got one from here in two months.

Your hand must not become cramped either. I think both eyes should be away held out to lend the many a drawn letter. I got a very long letter from Miss x. m. Wednesday. They were brought by a young man from Port Gibson who is coming to
from his palace on foot. The break
was in order on different sides of the
Palace. To the nearer walks before him
I was fortunate enough with
the regiment to take for my horse with
the different bands to the golden Eagle
The then walks back to the Palace
surrounded by the Remount officers,
such a perfect parade surrounds him
before he can get into his palace.
I imagine it is a very little like a
Royal Day of Spectacles in Peers
13. The King is only in the old 64 year, she
does not like much trouble or Peter Winkle
as the crowd into measures for the

ing of the Royal Guard to march down
and she has been in the tradition for
over 30 years—I had been welcomed in
Regal among European Kings. This
was the last remaining Monarch of France, who was
also the only living Prince Consort
married for his first wife. The daughter
of Lord Philadelphia. W.W. the father
of the Empress of Mexico.
The children are very much pleased.
in time and that all their letters
were arranged. I have been over-
whelmed with emotions (all small
of comb). Since commencing the
housekeeping, I suppose it is what
Every one understands in a foreign
country before having an acquain-
tance with the language — I know
that we shall have more comfort here
than if we had taken sound. I shall
probably stay longer which is much
taller for the children than to change
our location. Edith and I are plan-
ing the school and it is much more
healthy for them to walk.
I shall certainly try to get a letter
by your hands.
Mrs. McCall has been as kind
as possible. It is of great assistance to
me. She is on the Yacht above me.
I take as much interest in my
housekeeping as her own. She is the
Lady I mentioned before as coming over
on the Yacht with us. The children
are fond of each other I so far as all is
harmless. They are good children
I say friend.
To-day I saw my third cock
the Germans say oh! the casuals are
in good trouble — as if it is the same
all over the world. I believe — you
must hear of the democracies.