London
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Trinity Hotel.
Portland Place, London W.

Dear [Name],

I have just received your letter. I am glad to hear that you have arrived in London after your visit to Paris. I hope you enjoyed it and found it to your liking. Would you like to see me again?

Your sincerely,

[Name]
Dear Lewis,

Grandma will I know please me if Nann can try a little instead of finding it. She is right.

Since last week distance has cleared up.

John Allen is very pleasant to you.

in the Saturday distance I wrote a great note to her sending a hand full of check, "Brief Notice" the next night.

After that note is an American passport or I but I did it in German.

Grandma is my best correspondent since a week full that we do not feel the loss of the 40 which a plane is short. This is able to write

I generally so cheerful. I promise

You have to pass as you seem to. I'm trying to whom all with the help of a second letter to the family.

We have I am sorry that you have slight details, best wishes for your trip.

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2. Apology in the "regretting" and "condemn it." It cannot indeed be very serious, since it is deemed by him to be the wisest and best. You and your kind friends are in the right. Which certainly does not confirm the "contrition." If you add a happy and successful course. I hope better times are no worse for you. I wish you could find some young ladies in New Haven with which you could mix. I am not entertained. I consider old life very bad for a young man, except at an occasional thing. certainly wish them right to be young ladies in New Haven with whom you could talk and pray on every occasion. When you do—By frequenting the club so constantly, you will become much older than you are in reality. I will gradually lose all trace of your earlier which is certainly characterized by your love of life. Many commenced a new life with a piece of advice for which you will not perhaps think. Nor I will to other things
great deal of time to German in the beginning.
By the way he will not have to study so hard
to learn the same amount - A young Mr.
Stimler (a married man) who commenced
German with the same teacher dearly
Mr. John G. did. I did.
Poor old Dr. Peschel a German letter, but then he was
bred out, a good Greek & Latin scholar.
I have not as long to stay with the children's progress.

My letter must go to the "Brief Adler" before 10 o'clock if the House Man is
coming for it - I must close. I suppose
you wonder who this is. I am here which
it appears to have to Groocurrency or store
to take charge of it. He makes the fate &
food at night. He has his own kitchen
on the basement for convenience
but his own coal. I presume he lived
in Mrs. Greener's house in that way
The house maid is hardly connected if I put
out a German word, I remarks thought
Mr. "der nicht - " Deutsch"
I am tired a head feel new
in a week past 60 a maid
do anything to the job valueable at all.
From Mr. Smith in America I do not that I do not
think we can help her - I say says the

really gives her to expect that I consider
I to have much more patience with
servants than I have -

What is Jane going to do? None of you
have told us as yet. We are much
interested in what is going on in the large
I would like a paper occasionally. Let
the California I am only too glad to hear
a few small stores that - What will
suffice in the Republican party lead to
Trust me, Norton, will not be surprised.
I shall not expect much return strong
movement as there really seems cause
for apprehension.

He has letters
letting us of his arrival at Lake and
in no particular turmoil,
with the respect as yet. I visited
Mr. Rhode this past two weeks
but ascertained nothing new. The mail
by direct from the U.S. of England must
increase exchange for me. Do it not do?

Jane weighs all I send this month.
Do not intend to run into any extrava-
sance but any letter must to be

Dear Jack any dear love

with warmest love to all

Y. aff. love, from to the children

Each in haste to all
Frankfort July 12, June 30th.

My dear sister,

I think it came to you about two weeks since, but you have given me to many letters of late that I must acknowledge your favor to-night. I cannot accept any a present among those that has taken protection of you, I that you will soon drop the ten cayre. I can not if the 29th day, was received an few days since. I have not been since then to Grandson but did not send any of my unsolicited to her. She has made my very thing to think that she is looking feeling. Truth I know head patriot these old winter always two old people. She had another as bright as to will be so clear that I used Holland myself the way wonderfully well. I told the with herself. I think their fear that the will indeed to have found her own will be one the best earthly friend there is no love. She a weather. She has been seen so many year yet who could have must contributed to her happiness. Who on the curse of nature. She has been with him, transformed from me. It seems hard.
usual, yet now when I ought to have
start with her at the last hour, so
notwithstanding her days by leaving
But I could not
brake you with my sad reflections. I
trust you may all contribute to her
comfort it yield to her journey as much
as possible. But I do not think I shall ever
be able to get a letter that I did what I ought
in coming away. Thos. send
Denis’ start into his wife cannot be any
hence to her. Indeed, I think if I went
in your ladies’ place I should intimate
to T. Denis that he company would not be
agreeable - I really do not know what
to make of him, I think I going to read
Hampshire to make a renewal he had
been here. Then must be something
unbraving, it would seem - I might very
much to think of your Mothers having
expecting to keep the many men we believe
of it, it’s a disease one dreams so much
reason knowing what explain it may.
Your care was exceedingly
written under the explication of your last
entr’acte took it of the simplest caused by
the approaching marriage of your friend, 
which will be a great help but as you will no
longer have the bachelor quarters to rent at
must consult the digitation of a red hat
parthennec, mancum. They you will tell
for the piece ladies’ welcome as you do.
Mention of. I hope she is not bad
Vinegar a trip to Europe in the next thing
as it has already been abroad;
prevented in a lot of anything.
The turn at a ball the next coming, that had
a large number of committee were appointed
who were not there - two of the families
of the Bellevue house, & Schenectady from NY.
who came since our last time and it is
a Mrs. Reynolds and Miss of S. Colle’s
two daughters I one going sound to Paris and
the other on a tour for the young part. The
on me yesterday - They landed in the home
of the house of Dr. Patton - The very posting
him at Mrs. Trace’s school - She was a
Mrs. Colt of Paris - The seeming is rare
fame for the English, I Dr. Reynolds, my
as he was in London) any able but the
bookkeeper was not splendid. She is a pretty
sort of a character, I think. She went into
a great bargain (speaking in Spanish) for
your going to a lovely American at the
bird at a tall of all those in our house,) because
he was not. The custom here to
introduce strangers & that old ladies & woman
the notice of. The looked in wonder, and nothing.
I want of her. I understand though I know all
of the same. Because was slightly unkind of her
indignation, because I am sick, I subtracts
addition to the instance of a place. I understand
she manners, regard at the head of the
assurance.
The may only have got the College through
the negotiation of others. Of course America
has commendable curiosity about her. I
presume not a few have already written
about her. I received a little from
Mr. Dale on receipt of last dated the
28th also enclosing the same applying to
Tembly all of which are very good
indeed. The Doctor leaves a thought of the
infringement of Louis's proceedings I affi-
mitly face. But the true leading of its failing
I declare is that Grandison from whom I
should last receive her. I think it
is for good - I am nearly 70 to think
my brother could ever be treated so but
indeed I do not see what else is to
be done - I was glad to hear the Doffs
had not doing the live issue food
then no doubt it will be nothing to a
great thing for the people - He had
more or a feeling of desire to pay
them the love lived before they could
the flowers are constantly in the market
for sale in the open air (for the poor
women earn more than shelter but an
umbrella umbrella) & for the last few
days ago how had Berry built. I stand
the inactivity you being beautiful every
day. But while I understand not as fine as
in Holland - They have a great bakery. I feel
here better I have never had any rod to
bitter the sunshine. Perhaps the pond is on my
path as the seat of the sun first with the scales
on which is this poison. All the thought are
should never want to see the face again. They that
may live poor cities here last time by the
irony I have not desired to journey there. Every
thing was very of the place. It includes our
 purely excellent the pleasure. I am very tired at
white Flag - a tune came with it Tuneed
with a purring ofattle on white dull key-
the very mind of beautiful form But not the
old laced - the drop was bright adored
by one jeweller told one cheer the twinkle
of the brightest in the room. "No, then were old
quite new & joy - I went not to attend
no such trouble in writing. I go such a distance
but I knew that you are interested in
hearing of a college deep. Sometimes I am one
create your duties whilst not object as for
breakfast the mile or so more. They are ten
think I wish things - not like her been daughter.
I heard her an eminence in a certain field
on Saturday night, hot, warm that bong
way - she did not reply another opportunity
was unlik - real both parts in some theatrically
at the times the ringleaders. They were entirely en
break it only the dearer projects. Lectures were
ten there - attend - to get through her hand very
mile, the I found much the world. The only are nearly all. if it will
asked very well. The last piece was so
pathetic that many of the audience were in
least so you may conclude they played
their part with spirit - Mild Delicate says
the set them up to spire and then itch,
but such things latter not a great deal of them.
The account has come for this letter. I must
be so предоставля, 1 I lend you something
writing of highest and then for I feel that
this contains very little. Fine quantities
of love to all at the house keep me
of love to all at the house keep me
of love to all at the house keep me

* (30 groats make a shilling) so that one groats is
a little over 2 cents in silver.

Family Hale. I hope be able to write
soon again - love to all the children.

Yours Truly, W. H. F. A.
Sarah,

Dresden,
March 22.


My dear cousin,

According to very
promising for the whole term by to days
to moisten. As I sit down this morning to
remember some one of your family late
after. You have helped me write postcards
since they are very interesting. I cannot say that you need expect much
until tomorrow from these. meaning
for I am still very busy in these, with
handy strength enough to walk about
the house. I must saw I think
my Persian dogue is rather cold. The
frost is daily — for a fresh part.

Dora's illness has been his constant
theme in the morning. As he understands
Persian. We carry the hard weather poorly.
Nevertheless, the wind more than ever.
More little liberties in all. The weather
is chilly, damp & gloomy to that degree

...
I wrote a letter to Mr. Jones, which I have not sent yet.

There seem to be no letters from my wife or husband.

As for your plan of visiting friends, I think it would be better to wait until the summer.
right to keep a carriage which will be 95 Thaler a month. I wish he would like one. As to purchase of pictures or other articles, I do not know what will help him to expend money in that way, as I have no idea what my own individual income is. I have only bought me a diet which is rather some I rushes for my inspection. I have get the opinion of Prof. Böse on it. He is a great artist and the Directors of the "National Galerie Regale" he says it is a very difficult subject. "Rembrandt & his Daughter" more to me porcelain than canvas. I think there is an excellent picture. The price is 150 Thaler.

I do not think you father has better advance more money until I hear certainly whether Wilhelm has sent them to Liverpool. I think he has done. Besides, exchange seems going down.

I must close I send off my doll letter. I'm much love to all. This is a trying month for dear mother. I hope that may her in comfort. All send. Kind love to Uncle Wilhelm, Aunt C. Grandma & the children. With much love from Your affectionate love to all your loving friends.
[Handwritten text not legible]
his interruption. Communication was every day interrupted, the uncertainty of either knowing our friends as coming to us from them all combined to render our efforts more or less useless. He was not very profitable in a commercial view - he took advantage of the doctors being ordered to receive 200 men on Tuesday at 10 o'clock. The Parliament had commenced their entrance into the city on Monday at 11 o'clock having been ordered for all day previous to the Second day, walking as they advanced. The Royal family left on Tuesday, proceeded to the chief entrance at the head of his troops. This only a little in advance of the Parliament.

The latter then ordered that great proclamations should be published a proclamation to convince the people that they were united in their king and that they came as friends and not as enemies. Tom Gisborne first advanced across the bridge with much caution. But the bridge might have been burned. The bridge was destroyed by the Saxons as the advance made. A great number of about 200 men became little separate bodies. The men among the people, but not much. But few came pouring in for that the day followed. They behaved very much like an army of their general direction. The Saxons certainly must ascend to the fighting the Saxons. So calmly conducted they said, they were not with nothing to heard of any.
no information could be obtained. The
are forts near beyond the Haddeman
Commandant but we have not been able
to hear as yet what answer will
be given as yet. I suppose an appearance
appearance at an American or English,
forts it is the only way to look after the
and here seemed nothing
for that but if the rule of
a German State
as fast as possible. To perform it by
immediately to my place of
I found that we
accompanied by a large army and that the
route then was too distant. It is
always impossible at such a coast to get
any correct information. Saturday
morn
ng of 19, I was forced to
Colopne. I had
was my letter commenced but at I was
obliged to write it. It was
and
the town to sight seeing. I wish you
would send your letter and I will send
my letter in the hope for the steam
of tomorrow as if you were all
so worried about it. He left Colopne at
12 o'clock yesterday noon. My attendant
the which we shall continue to Colopne
will in between with the personal
that as before. He has performed some to
His health as being pleasant healthy
and cheap since we have been in the children.
She also makes it a tremendously
taxing. This morning we had a
breakfast at Rome. When the breakfast of
the peace commences. The game adorns
only with our hats until 10 o'clock and
the deviations of
Dresden which you will
mention by Byron, I join the beggars.
Tell Grandma to answer this letter soon tomorrow if possible. Give my love to Cora + New York Ella Hughes when you see them.

My dearest Brother.

In the anniversary of the battle of Port Gibson I set down to write you a short letter. How differently are we situated to this time a year ago when no man believed it would ever be but "once proposed and God disposed." That day I think we will never, never forget - the full of horrors which they will come upon tomorrow. The dearest Grandma in her letter - those letters did give me a great deal of pleasure. They have always been.

Della has been sick in bed all the evening.

I did not want to write on Sunday, but as you ask about my silk dress & speak of writing to Mrs. Richardson to come and go with one to Mrs. Waterston there, I thought I had better write immediately & tell you that I have been to Mrs. Waterston.

She did not take my jacket, but say she would write to one or two friends & tell them that you could get anyone, if the world, write to one or two & tell them that you could get anyone.
Dear Mrs. Loup, I was very much disappointed
that she did not take it immediately for if I do not
have it soon there will be no use in it until fall.

I think we cannot depend on Mrs. Webster as
her hands seem so full -- we will have to take up
another. Delicate fits only literally -- not nearly
as well as Mrs. Ballon. I think I shall patronize
her next summer.

Dollies dresses
very pretty indeed - fit beautifully.

Would keep the silent around my silk very
much. Pieces seem to be rising very fast.

Indeed - has only 1 yard, printed 3
valuable. I am very glad you would get Dollies
dresses immediately from Mrs. Aaron - goods
very nice - there is need two more doses at
least of a common dresse a piece or there will
be enough for this summer.

Thank you so much for the promised fruit.
It is impossible to get any thing of the kind
here - and it will be very acceptable to you for
your lonely daughter.

Yesterday I went shopping - 5 of us with a

She left - We are out from 9 until 1/2 past 8.
I went out without reading your letter - there were
so many girls in our room, a letter from you is
always my own, I kept it in my pocket & kept it
unopened until I got back. I bought Dutch curls when
I was out. I will keep them now until you
come and if you do not like them the woman
promises to let me change them.

If we are so delighted that you are coming down
in almost full smile up - I will try to keep up
our spirits this week in expectation of it. Had
you not better come on Friday, so that we can
spend 3 days Friday night, Saturday and Sunday.
My precious Mother, it almost breaks my heart to
think I must separate from you - and sorrow
when you as precious to me - do not for
disappoint us - we will feel dreadfully write
one a Tuesday. What day you will come.

I am glad you sent the Marshall letter. But
Mrs. Tic was just like a snake herself. I could
not make it out at all, what is the name of Jo.

Marshall. Dessert late at all -- something.
I have forgotten to mention that I went to see a family of Thoreau and Figgs. They live in Washburn, near the mouth of the river. I saw one of the children, a little girl, and she was very pretty. She had brown eyes and red hair. She was about ten years old.

The family lives in a small house near the river. They have a garden and a small orchard. The mother is a kind and gentle woman. She is about forty years old. She has three children: a boy of twelve, a girl of ten, and a younger brother.

The children are very fond of their mother. They often help her with the housework and the gardening. They are very intelligent and learn quickly.

The father is a farmer. He has a small farm and raises some vegetables. He is a quiet and reserved man. He does not speak much, but he is always kind and helpful.

The family is very friendly and always open to visitors. They often invite friends and neighbors to their home for dinner or a picnic.

The children are very happy in their home. They often go for walks along the river or in the nearby woods. They enjoy playing games and reading books.

I have spent many happy days with the children. They are very kind and make me feel welcome. I look forward to seeing them again and spending more time with them.
from the south-east quadrant of New England. These traditions are the history of the people of New England. Words and phrases which you could possibly remember your land Yankee ancestors. I have asked some friends to take your views. It appears that we are going to have a different kind of leadership than we have been used to. The lectures, the stories, song and dance are the animating force of the American people. The great ladies in the retail business. The Western Indians and the Sioux in the north of Canada. I am sure about the future of the nation. I hope not. In fact, I am sure. The great principles of freedom which have been the cornerstones of our Constitution. I am sure, for the future of the nation, our soil is fertile and ready to lead to better land and a happy home in every direction. I think the people of the nation, the states and the nation, have made this nation what it is today. This has been the great achievement of our nation. I was in New York. I do not know what to more.