

Piermont May 2nd 1841

Need I tell you my darling Emma
that I sincerely sympathize with you in your deep affliction
I trust God may grant you strength to bear the blow he has seen
fit to inflict upon you. It is no doubt for some wise purpose that
your sweet baby has been taken from you, and though we
cannot read the ways of Providence we can but submit and
believe with a trusting heart that all is ordered for the best,
though our poor human nature will sigh and grieve for those
we lose. I hope your husband is able to stay at home with
you a great ^{deal} so that you may feel your loneliness less, for I know
that the care of your child must have so filled your time
that you must be desolate indeed without him. I wish I
could only come to you and help to console you, but you
have a kind friend with you in Mrs. Jones, and Matilda writes
me that she was with you at the time of your sorrow and
I hope she may continue to see you constantly and that
this may be the means of drawing you together again but
two of you and so far separated from the rest of the
family it seems dreadful that there should be any thing
to disunite you, she speaks of you very affectionately in
the two letters I have had from her lately, and in spite of

all that has passed I am sure you will not think
nearly but in any truth it seems just that you are
with him. I cannot give a whole sheet but who are
and have been staying in New York with the Buns, I come
up here in the morning reporting to your George but to what
to Henry and have been here a long while, when we were
in the city and stayed to what to the city of the day and
George has not yet been in appearance. George has taken
a house about that but who have been beyond it is quite
pleasantly situated in the back of the new summering
a beautiful view with ground enough about it to make
in our opinion the house is in the place from here
quite unsuitable so to the city of the city but any more
around having a small amiable kitchen and nothing
like a party in the room in the whole building, indeed
we have ~~nothing~~ but the things in our old cottage in
shall manage. I suppose that in children who have been
any but all within me to show the summer with so far
which seems to be a party a party of the winter, thanks to
I am glad to tell you that I will be in town visiting
if the fine weather will I think when will come up
in the morning but your friends will not be there
thing but because the expense of the wintering in
Hill I hope we will be able to be quite pleasantly
I was not in many which I was in town the day you
to Hill just I hope the last year up in place of going
to the city, I shall go down by car in a few days and then
shall be back and will be able to be in about it. I know
it will be such a comfort to you to see me that I



would have the whole year it up. I hope you take
good care of yourself and that your health will not
suffer from the excessive summering any more than the
you have written with to have you to the city in the
take if your husband is like you if yourself, when you
just like I hope you will write to me and tell me of
the letter has my husband of having children and
nothing but very disagreeably children. The to my
new children like me I will write that when all the
questions in a few days. My words are unnecessary
to you and are to be from to where you were
you hope you are without you hope your mother
Yours No



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