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My dear Plover

Overcome at last by the stings
of conscience I can no longer neglect, what I shall
not readily forget, the kind letter that you addressed
to me on your departure from New York. With all
Mr Drews business, in addition to my own upon my
back, and the perplexing and responsible duties of the office
resting upon me alone, you may suppose that I have
not had much unemployed time upon my hands - But
though I have not neglected your letter I have not neglected
you - I have striven my utmost to get that fellow Jackson
to withdraw his suit altogether - even to buy him off - but
I have not been able to succeed any further than to obtain
a promise from Lord that nothing ~~more~~ should be done
more to put the matter in the shape of a judgment, so
to remain in case at any future period you should
be able to pay the debt - Lord scouted the idea of molesting
you in any way, and you may remain entirely at
your ease on the subject - This arrangement took place
about a month ago and no movement has yet been
made by Lord - He then told me that Jackson should
answer when both any questions I may think proper
to ask touching his knowledge of the disposition of the part-
ments - an opportunity of which I shall avail myself
to ~~probe~~ probe his conscience a little - This will give no offence
as I put it upon the ground that Mr Drew might properly
think me delinquent in not filing a bill of discovery.

He yesterday received more satisfactory
letters

(Shaved a half a sheet for another one) Letter from Mr
Drew than any heretofore written by him - He says the
Money Market in England has become decidedly easier
and Stocks rising & Interest falling, and he pronounces with
great emphasis that within the next six months he will be
able to obtain a Million - That would put both the Company
and himself upon velvet as we say in Wales Street - Now
although I do not repose implicitly upon your good father
in law's emphatical predictions in ordinary cases, yet
in this instance I believe him, having some reasonable
data that I derive from his dubious services - He writes
in excellent spirits - but wholly upon business - I have
received but one letter from him since his departure
and that only of six lines - referring to his next which
is still in embryo - His business letters to Uncle Morris
are full and satisfactory -

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a most stupendous speculation in his Florida purchases.
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and I took half that interest at the same rate - There
has been a sale since at Auction there, of $\frac{1}{8}^{\text{th}}$ of the whole
concern, and that eighth produced the enormous sum
of \$576,000. I am thus particular because I know
that ^{you} will take as deep an interest as any person living
in the prosperity of Mr Morris Robinson - Mr Shidell is
endeavouring to obtain a Tenure and if he succeeds
he will go immediately to Pensacola - He has an offer
of employment there which will make him very com-
-fortable and he will take charge of Uncle Morris's interests
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(Shaw taken up half a sheet for a while one) Letter from Mr Overthorn very interesting & friendly from - He says the Money Market in England has become decidedly easier and stocks rising & Interest falling, and he pronounces with great emphasis that within the next six months he will be able to obtain a Million - That would put both the Company and himself upon velvet - as we say in Wall Street - Now although I don't repose implicitly upon your good father in law's emphatical predictions in ordinary cases, yet in this instance I believe him, having some reasonable data that I derive from his diligent services - He writes in excellent spirits - but wholly upon business - I have received but one letter from him since his departure and that only of six lines - referring to his next which is still in embryo - His business letters to Uncle Morris are full and satisfactory -

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in good hopes and spirits - I have my usual
large winter establishment, with the addition of
Mrs Bowley Robinson Jr who is a very charming
little woman and a great addition to our family
circle. I ought to be and am a happy man, and I
ought to feel and trust that I do feel a humble gratitude
to the Giver of all good for the many blessings he
has bestowed upon me - far - very far beyond my
deserts - There is no counting in this I assure you -
It is spoken in all sincerity and truth -

Remember me most kindly to Anna
who has from the beginning of time been one of my
prime favorites - I think you must be happy my
dear Pierre in your present situation and it will
give me pleasure to hear the assurance of it from
you from time to time - Believe me your ever
Incorporated

Robinson

Pierre P. Robinson

Geneva

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