

Tyn-y-coed. Dolgelly. N. Wales.

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My darling daughter & friends, <sup>I am had</sup> ~~the~~ great anxiety about you  
<sup>the</sup> consequence of not hearing from you at all after Monday  
night of last week. So anxious was I, that when on Sunday  
morning I heard the unusual sound in that very  
gentle place "the rook" of a cat diving up to the door  
& a sharp knock. My heart felt with such a lump  
that I could hardly stand after it. I was as weak & tremble  
as any creature could be all the day after. You & Thomas  
in my not hearing from you, some of you were ill, & you  
had found that neither let I should start off to you  
to you. So how my poor human heart torment itself.  
I am sure I told you I was going to the rook on Monday  
night & stay till Sunday. Therefore you letter of the 21<sup>st</sup> -  
mailed 22<sup>d</sup>. & Ma's of 22<sup>d</sup> mailed 23<sup>d</sup>. did not reach me until  
my arrival here. To take to such of a blow by return  
mail. To tell Ma that I think it very cool. after my  
letter to him & you of last Sunday 17<sup>th</sup>. telling you the  
difficulties there would be in sending the boxes by the  
white man I refused to take them. because he could  
not speak one word of any other than his own language  
& not much of that - & that I did not know him long  
to trust him with money for the passage of himself  
& horse. and it was necessary for Ma to go with  
him. & therefore at infinite trouble she marked





not thought out all the plan for procedure - so that  
you must think, perhaps better care of - I had  
thought of the chance of God, getting to be made heavy  
in patches. I should have seen the way some more  
for by having that with him. It would have had to  
difficult or detention with regard to his horses. It  
was necessary for that. I should have an immediate  
answer - as I wrote you to my letter of the 17<sup>th</sup>. so  
I might be in time to have the horses sent up from  
St. Louis who was in a hurry to be rid of them -  
account of going away to Scarborough himself. I  
was going to take the trouble of going with them to  
send them off for me. I say you see my letter  
the 17<sup>th</sup> - in the evening of the 19<sup>th</sup>. so that had I should have  
answered you on the 20<sup>th</sup> - to the north. I should have  
been able to attend to the St. Louis. request of taking  
the horses away - & they might have been in Paris & I  
for had I had forwarded them. & you on Monday  
with them himself as he ought to have done. I think  
of that, to leave you to manage in the best way  
I do think very good. The horses were sent  
St. Louis on the 20<sup>th</sup> & Bologna on the 29<sup>th</sup>.  
Paris on the 30<sup>th</sup> - & you must remain & send  
them himself - and must send them by  
Paris - - The day I am called off  
St. Louis - in the slip coach - & no

on a moment to finish!

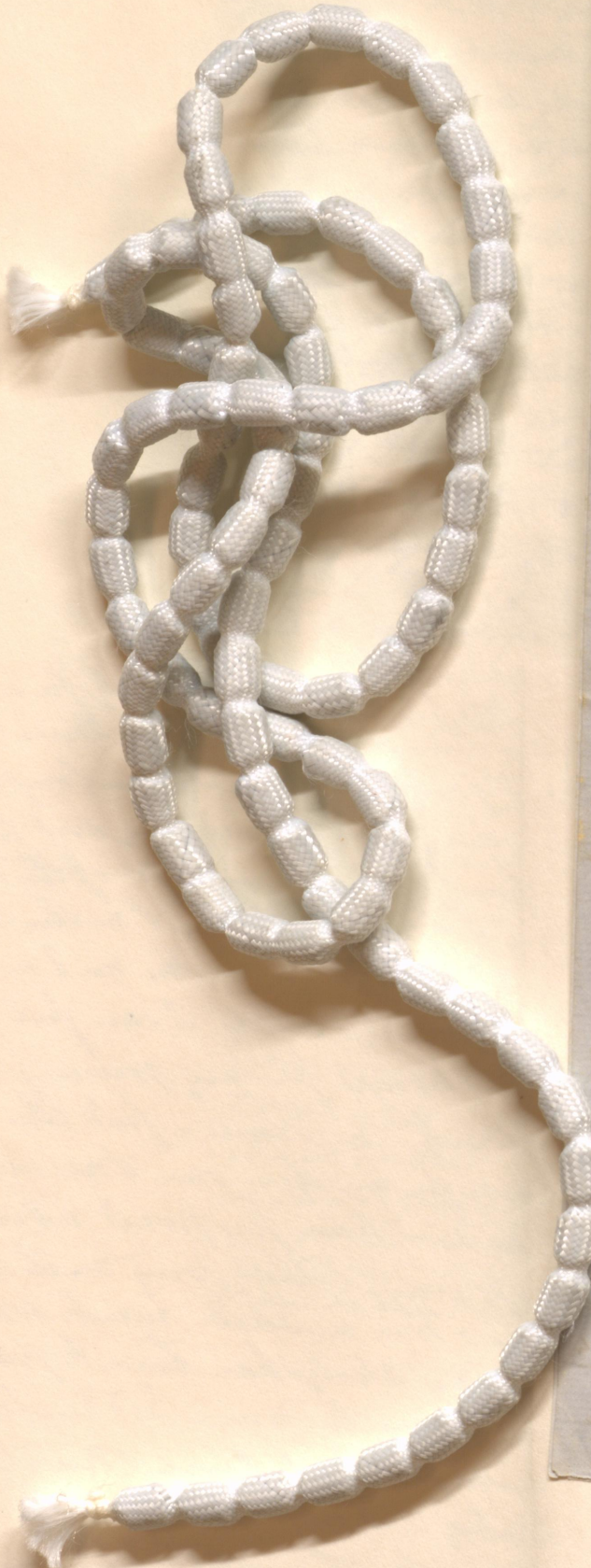
Now to-morrow - write to me here  
up to Saturday inclusive.

God bless you my darling daughter  
Your affectionate father

Salut will finish this.

The plan had arranged for the horses to go by  
Genoa - to walk to Spezia in stupa - If they  
go by rail down Mont Cenis - they must at  
Lusa. be put in the rail for Bologna - & from  
there <sup>via</sup> to Lyons to Nungallia. & then we  
could arrange to have Giuseppe meet them  
but the difficulty exists in getting them from  
St. Michel to Lusa & put in train again for Bologna  
& with a man who cannot pass at all the  
English you speak. It alone French & Italian.  
So I think the best way we can manage will  
be for me to have made his arrangement for  
going on with the horses - to send them by  
help of the Expedition Murbin at Poulouze  
to Marsilly - & on the usual route of Lyons  
& Genoa. & let me send Giuseppe down  
to Cinto Vecchio on Saturday morning 9<sup>th</sup>.  
to receive the horses - if they will send them -





had better run down himself with him &  
 for Massachus - the acting American Consul  
 at Santa Lucia - To help him with the landing  
 I will write to Grant at Boston bank - & ask  
 him to write to Massachus to make any  
 preparation possible - before hand - to get the  
 Consul land - for the man will have to stay  
 in the quarantine - But you will have to get  
 some one to - Mon tomorrow - Thank God for  
 an uncle - I had dear Bob's to write - He may  
 well have a word of his own with such useful  
 proposition - but it will be necessary to cut in  
 early - don't check him in things which are  
 no importance - God bless you my Darling  
 Tell her - to go to a house the first night in Rome

My dear Mrs Emerson  
 will you let me know if  
 there is any thing I can do for you  
 before I leave London - I shall be in  
 town on Thursday night & stay before  
 your winter arrives so if you send  
 me a line to Bristol I shall have  
 double time to do any thing you  
 wish I do so want to see dear baby blue him  
 in haste ever gratefully yours  
 Father