

7. Hotel Canterbury. Rue de la Paix.
Sunday. Oct. 10/47.

Dear friend. — Though you have already my note, — appointing Sunday
 next for our rating upon the play, I must still answer you of the prospect
 just to thank you for your tidings: & begs you to write in the narrow
 track, daily & diligently. — As to Mr. M. — do you know, I think
 it would be for every one best that it should be the man which
the clouds: since you & I understand each other so completely, that
 I have no really ~~any~~ part of the affair not being in your
 hands. Mr. M.: & will work: Morning: Noon: Night: & Midnight
 (there is not five times in the day...) till you are contented. My
 disinclination, ~~of course~~ ^{means} no avoidance of labour or responsibility —
 — but a conviction, that my being known is more likely to harm, than
 to help the success of what is to be & succeed: as the Warrant of King
 & the most suspicious of Desires are for once, no better than Chicks
 & Hills. — I do not think much of the work myself, — save in issues
 the confidence with which it has inspired you: — & from blinding
 the time is come when the public would like to have a play for
 a great woman. — Therefore just turn this in your mind: whether it
 would not be best to say, that you will see the Doyal author of
 Sunday — who is ready to make such changes as Desire & Man
 M: must be called Hiram King of Tyre? shall you see or

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But for many reasons in answer to Mrs
Mason's "Write his fate in Monticello".
But I leave this matter like Susan often
connected with the affair. At 4:30 I arrived
at Monticello: - a happy friend & notes to
say that you are coming to see me
know what - this day week, at my
cottage table - ^{at 5 o'clock} with Mrs Mason & Mr
Mason - Most sincerely
Henry F. Chesley.