

Hyle Harrogate - Aug 28<sup>th</sup> 1865

The pouring wet day. My darling daughter. To a  
 charming of way walk with me this morning  
 at how Harrogate. & my breakfast after my  
 return home - & pushed my letter to Mrs. Day. I  
 am (I hope) the best of my kind for providing  
 a basket of the 12<sup>th</sup> Aug. I cannot do better  
 than at least to commence a letter to you. My  
 dear darling. whom you find & my family indeed  
 much love me. Yours of the 25<sup>th</sup> reached me  
 after the night - you letter always come  
 in the evening - I am rejoiced to hear you say  
 that they at times you are getting fat. This  
 is well. I wonder if the fat is healthy fat. and  
 that darling face should be getting fat to  
 be proud of his teeth is a rare comfort to me.  
 I am disappointed of his manner of propelling  
 himself down the soup - & wonder how  
 my much & proud that like his father he  
 is going to make a very valiant French  
 man. I am very glad you are going down  
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 Huntington Bondle. with a broom. # 1. E. Q. Mac

Cous of mine - was brought up on Soup...  
and so glad he is such a happy merry little  
fellow - he will try to keep his baby & child for  
days always happy & merry. Nonby and  
-spending he wants, but preventing his laying  
trouble is sent too much to heart. with in  
non - his coming to his trouble down age he  
& when he begins to walk - will cause some  
Anxiety. Margaret Howard but look he  
balance on day which we were there & can  
down with such a whack on the back of  
head that made me almost sick. The  
poor little fellow was quite sick after  
some days. I wish you would ask Father  
when you see him some day. what you say  
to your Bob - if he falls down & strikes the  
of his head - especially if he is sleeping after  
which often happens to large headed children  
and will you ask him - if he remembers  
what the medicine was - which he used  
for Aunt Emma when she got into the  
fit of despondency - he with remembrance  
of a gnawing at the upper stomach  
& a nervous irritation which made him

the nails & quite the fingers & then cause a  
great fit of despondency. - Mr. Franco  
you find at home I hope to see him when I pass  
through Paris. - Will if he can "minister to a  
wound diseased". Has he done anything  
about his eye? The pain you talked of arising  
like pleurisy on the right side - was like pain  
from changing his style of eating & cooking &  
eating more liberal much more than was  
good for him. I am glad to hear he was better  
when you wrote. - I suppose I shall hear  
whether you think he will come with you.  
- now - if so - I shall see him I hope. I shall  
buy him that man I told you of - I shall think  
he will have no difficulty with her on the  
score of her being a man - if he does I will take  
her off her hands & pay her what I have from  
for her - viz. 60 francs. I shall be worth  
double. I had concluded the bargain before  
I read your letter saying he did not want a  
man - but I am satisfied about her - she  
is most temperate. By Sanpedo from a  
March & Politician President paid for by old  
President - 3 crown of blood - she is 15.2 high

Hunting Birds. In  
- plate on strap for  
in - pure pure -  
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high bay with thick points. Span of  
upl counted half brd. with a my floor  
like look about the. front should u. my  
from legs. particularly well spotted of  
my fast. mounted. beautiful fence  
purple wind. Extraordinary fast walk  
a real fine genuine article!! however  
said to be of value he has been out. he  
made uncomfortable  
~~was arising~~ on account of any author  
-was arising from his being a mare. I  
take her off the hands. Don't depend on  
thing. After say. she has all her ideas from  
John. who don't believe in anything w  
any body does - but himself! Perhaps you  
had better say nothing to Walter about the  
minds of the man - I will tell you  
I suppose. I should rather she did not know  
the horse had any very fast capacities  
as I believe we shall make out of  
if we let her run for the simple chase  
The race - what she has cost. but keep your  
quiet about that. The clothing for her was  
cost £. 15.0 - saddle complete £5.5.0.

Hunting Post

25-5-0.  
Hunting Birds. Sir Hudson. £1.8.0. Brass  
-plate on strap for keeping saddle in place  
in pumpkin - 12/6. Brass caps for handles  
5/6. & leather for wrapping up handle  
something like 3/6. Shall I get these things  
from the best maker in Goldsmiths Lane  
say better & cheaper than London?

I am so glad you have found someone  
to take Stass's place in the museum  
here. I shall be very thankful to know of  
you. & you much for the address for fear  
of accident. Your silk dress was very cheap  
at 130 francs - if the silk was good for any  
thing -  
Mrs. Wells lives at 72. Rue Faubourg St. Honoré  
but she was at that time when I was in Paris.  
I am sure she will be just the person to  
tell you of what you want. I wish you  
further would let me hear. I shall write you. You  
know there is a bed room for her & then Minette  
& you can have a French governess who we  
all know very well - but you must not miss it.

you might receive responsibility - which  
you would repeat a situation by Paris this  
month - it has to go in Switzerland next  
January - I go back with you to Paris next  
time when you must be coming home & I shall  
have a good chance. I don't think of any  
one who could help you to see a letter  
written - suppose you write to her a letter  
which is forwarded. I shall not be in Paris - I go  
the way. I France may be full of some place.  
- about Walter's chess playing - I told you I think  
is done cup & sugar for small just & a dog  
for the cups - all alike - like those which you  
can had in possession. Black handle & sugar  
bowl & cream jug & sugar basin & tea plates =  
- Aunt Emma will be very much obliged if you  
will find an opportunity of sending her  
the photographs which Walter brought from Rome  
if not before - write to her through Weyman  
when he comes. if Ned does come & you will  
write your Uncle Charles to go & meet him  
down here on his way to Wickham he  
will do it - then your Uncle Charles will

take charge of the photos for Aunt Emma -  
I am also to ask Walter with my love - if  
she will kindly let Aunt Emma know when she  
ought to take the things which she took  
from London last autumn. - and she went  
to know of Walter see the letter she wrote &  
sent to Emma's father. in answer to the  
one Walter wrote her about her poor's death.  
I think she has not answered it any time  
during the century since.  
Give my love to your father & mother  
Do you know whether Col. Bitchcock got my  
letter - sent to the Grand Tower. where is he  
now?  
I am writing for poor Mary Smith today  
though the rain is terrible. we have had such  
good weather for three last few days it has  
quite put us out of having bad weather.  
Mary Ann Howard & her husband are  
coming over here for a week I believe - she  
is in great danger of losing him. I fear!  
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Mrs. Rodock & Miss Jones are coming over  
from the latter part of this week & I believe