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at Carlisle & back - I leave London
this morning at 11. I hope he will
stop at Carlisle & come on to
- tomorrow morning - So if you have
anything to say to him he must
address him there. I don't know
near about his having to come
up all this long way to see me -
I hope to be all right by Sunday
or Monday - it is a long & tiring
journey - of course I should be
glad to see him before I go. but
very likely I could not talk to
him - I think perhaps you had
better let him write a telegram

unless he chooses of himself to
come whether or no - but I don't
want him to spend his money
unnecessarily - Darling - you
know how gladly I would have
you with me. and you - you would
not be more unhappy & anxious
and the dear children want you
& if you were away from them I
should be anxious. I may even think
I may be quite calm after the operation
& not be long in making the wound
& that I may not be kept here
very long. Sir James says 10 to 12 days
in bed - but I must be very careful
not to let the arm be moved for fear
of having open the wound again.
ah - if you only knew my mind of it -
& how my heart sinks within me
as I think of it! God keep you -
& keep from me the fear that it
may come again after this operation.

D^r Gray says "I need not despair
for that the indurated point
you speak is likely to resist all in-
ternal treatment, & consequently
to stay with you to the end of your
earth life, unless you have it re-
moved by surgical means." He
tells me to come home. & says "Peace
of mind & rest of body are very very
important to you, especially now!"
So dear, you see I have now D^r Gray
support - and Dr James says I have
taken in a such good time, that
may not come again after the stone
is removed - which is to be entirely
Dr Gray. will you ask Hannah if she
will take a little white shawl for
Mrs Stebbins. I hear it is an Susan
Cushman. I will you write a note
for me to Susan Cushman & ask
to deliver it to Dr Fleming for his
mother. Aunt Emma will send it on
from a the Steam to Hannah, with the
whenever she will stop. - Let me or any