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New York

Swiss Hill March 4<sup>th</sup> 1851 -

These few moments received your  
1<sup>st</sup> of March and am surprised to hear you say that  
Mr Murray had gone to ride, Mr Rogers has been  
with you to his sister whom he sincerely expects to find  
alive when he gets there, the only hope he has is  
that Murray has been more alarmed than the occasion  
demanded, he leaves me to night and will be in  
New York on Sunday night or Monday morning -

It is extremely inconvenient for Mr Rogers to leave home  
now but he is perfectly devoted to his sister and he  
determined to go even if he heard she was better -  
I fear she will not live long she is so delicate  
I feel much relieved to hear that Murray was  
riding out as I am sure she must be much better

You will see a good deal of Floyd and he  
will give you a minute account of the baby who  
with Mrs. Vansty is a sweet looking baby, I never  
recalled such a skin, - we had a line from  
Sam saying he would take a meal with us  
on parents I was in hopes he would be here to  
say but it is now almost too late to expect him  
his letter is most kind and affectionate it was  
written the moment the claim passed -

I am sorry to hear you never got that bundle you  
sent it early in January I fear it is lost, but  
I will enquire about it of the carriers - your ring  
was in it - I fear you trouble yourself about  
making things for the baby, I hope you only

amuse yourself with it, she is a dear little soul  
and well worth dressing up with in the country it  
is well — I think I will go in with Mrs Proyer  
to night, and perhaps I may find some there and  
take him the trouble of coming out, for I know it  
will be a trouble to him — I must conclude  
for I have Mrs Proyer things to pack and I must  
try and write to Maria Charlotte — I have been so  
unwell lately, not sick but languid and head aches  
that I really have had no spirit to write on do any  
thing — I believe I must mean my baby she is too much  
for me I have not strength to nurse her during  
the warm weather and I had better mean her  
now that when perhaps she is less able to bear  
it — I think from my feelings I am obliged to I shall  
take Calomel as soon as I have meant her —

Give my love to Louisa and thank her for the  
little necklace I will write to her myself — would  
she bring her children and pay me a visit  
I should be much delighted to see her and it  
would do her children good — I will  
write to her in a day or two myself — God bless  
you —  
your affec<sup>d</sup> friend  
E. M. P.

I the mail has just come and a letter  
from Mrs Murray says Mrs Murray is a  
little better, but wishes Mrs Proyer to come  
on —