My dear Mary,

Now, with standing my journey & your poor house, if we are not to see each other directly, we must try for a little correspondence.

We were all extremely sorry not to see you at Richmond. But hope it is only a pleasure deferred. My pilots & I intend going to Paris late. But as our plans connect themselves somewhat with Madame Angely here do not exactly know when. But I cannot fail to see you a. I think mon ami, Paris, the

1866
next summer. My dear
Dexter! Health has been for
a long time, I am sure, so
perfect, that as my own
hair, being delicate, I felt
emboldened to leave home
for a year practically; and I
felt anxious that as Emma
was doing so well, she should
not return to one of our
dreadfully severe winters.
She came through last au-
tforn comparatively well, even
apart, she had suffered so
much the winter previous. But in
milder climates she gave her
all riglit, and I felt anxious
that she should be quite for-
tipped by another winter.
As for myself, I am never very strong, & the state of my eye & the little retinence exposed have a little on my general health. One of my brethren has been some time of an invalid this summer & I that have fatigue the most. & he is more taken. I left all at Waltham in a very flourishing state, Caroline much absent on gardeners & done attending to the farm. Miss Turner for as she is the only one who has remained constantly at home all the others have either of a country neighborhood devotee upon her visits.
Auntie takes good mending  
sewing meetings, friend needs  
Aid Societies sent me one in her  
hand & keep her very busy.  
Mrs Chapman obliges her  
twice between New York & Ber  
grove (the Don's summer residence).  
Weymouth & Charming Street.  
I think she will be at the  
Rutte place a good deal  
this winter as her sister-in-  
law is very busy in the old  
Muse (late house) portrait, she.  
My brother Warren has been  
travelling in Europe all summer  
with that daughter Rosamond  
who & was a nice young  
189 a great comfort to us.  
The war in a state of
Chase delighted during our return visit to Scotland. Our young American had so many associations with Scots, indeed, I marvel that a visit to Scotland is a perfect pilgrimage. I trust that the (W 1st party) reached America yesterday.

But I must give a little space to justi-.appoin
vi my own name, though the President is making so
scandalous an exhibition. I thi
the prospect may look dark
to foreign observers. I assume
in all is going on quite
as well as any reasonable
person could have expected.
Have Seneca, because there would have been much less individual suffering. In your 1920s, would have been feared before the reconstruction of the country would have been much more accomplished. But the ultimate natural results will prove the same. The present Constitution in Amend more the one now under consideration will be adopted, I some, or else Negro suffrage will come. Here I differ with some good people. The question of Negro suffrage is attended with some difficulties: ge. plebiscite; constitution, as I otherwise would make it, adoption of same quire no. by the Republican party. As a party the Abolition is no longer exist. For all practical purposes
They are merged, as they should be, with the great mass of other
patriots. I have been very sorry that Wendell Philip is
not with us. He pursued the cause with such ardor, and
foresaw it so truly on his own
account, I perhaps I must confess
that all my regrets do not
spring from the defeat, but
I will accept this when I
see the time come when he
might naturally & properly
be in a cause of patriotic concern, such
as his talent, & patriotic principle.
Natural, I was sorry as one
knowing all the prospects from
an entire want of clewship of
judgment & an inability to
understand the situation.
Perhaps it was as much a
cost to expect that one man,
even granite as found quite
equal to the occasion.
I don't believe in any crisis in the President or any thing of that sort. Probably
matter will peter along for the
next 2 years. I think they may
step into the Presidency.
I am a good deal surprised
at finding such a party here in favor of Gov. Bryce. It does
certainly seem a if this age
were taking up my trust matter
2 individuals. It is very curious
that Bryce lingered, the greatest
figure in the Democratic party, but I do
think he should be turned for
another service.
Were the Sacred Science Meeting
while, and—? I will write to you a
most definite. Only write to me
if you have plans— at least
let me know how you are December.
All join the friend's carriage, yours to follow till as late as you can.

Charles. Suzanne

s gone to be married

with

Mr. Lerope, a

very beautiful & charming

young widow. He quite

oper of the yro & to

'prentis'.

Your

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merger between my friends
and individuals. It is not
with Bryce himself, the street
justice he desires, but I do
think he should be tried for
Gordon's murder.

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Mrs. Chapman divides her time between New York & Boston (she won't summer season, Weymouth & Charlestown). I think she will be at the latter place a good deal.
Miss White's & the other women portrait her.
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