

Dearest-papa,

I wrote this morning in haste, & send a line to tell you that I arranged to have a washing done on Wednesday so that you might leave with clean garments. They little you have can easily be begun & finished before you leave, whether by boat or train - so please give what you have to Annie that morning, & if B. is not-home I hope you would put yourself to any trouble about the house - I told Annie to

in that case carefully
about - I lock everything & if
you remind her I think
it will be all right -

We have had broken
weather here - rain or drizzle
for two days - the country
seems in need of it, & so do
our water provisions, so
we can't complain, though
a sunny day tomorrow
will be acceptable -

I had a letter from
Rankine yesterday, no special
news - of any kind he seem-
ed annoyed at - matter
wanting to do London on
too short a purse, in whi-
ch case he has changed his
views, as he used to be
rather inclined to economize
himself - I fear he is of a
somewhat capricious mood
& you will need to deal
gently with him. Still I

think of - better than the necessary small ones

think of - better be merciful well enough
though somewhat - say that with the pleasure
of what - seems, rather than what is -
Yours very affectionately

Anna

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Letter to Mrs.

Bears

Anna