

Notes
Jy. 21st

Now him on the
road as she drove
from the station -
Jesse is a great con-
fident & does enough
of it to wish - I shall
not know what to
do without her &
she goes in fall
Henry Jr -
Anna

Dear Bernard,
Your long letter
written partly at Orleans & partly
at Montreal arrived last night
& quite made up for the one
day missed - It always does
surprise me that you can take
such long walks without great
fatigue when yr - ordinary
work is so much inroads -
you must - have quite enjoyed
the Orleans experience. It is
pleasant - to see new places, &
anywhere out - of Montreal we
be escape to less heat - How
venerable you must - look in
the public eye, when pretty
girls of 16 are committed to your
escort -

I am very sorry that you
shd have had to search fruit-
lessly among such piles of rags
for my flannel - I am certain

I put it there before I was
ill but as the deluge has
intervened, perhaps it is no
wonder that all trace of it
has been lost. - I think I
will send directly to Murphy
for the few little things I
want, he can post them &
save you all trouble except
the paying for them.

of course you will give
Joan due notice of your
departure. - I give her \$9.00
a month. - & I wish you wd
tell me whether as far as you
have seen, she has been faithful
& satisfactory, for if so. I wd ex-
tremely like to secure her for
next winter. I wd think it
well to engage her for the 1st
Sept. - if she were willing, the only
trouble is that I cannot exactly
define her work till I see you
& arrange how our household
is to be ordered for next winter.
I might write to her after you
come. - even if she wd not take
any upstairs work I think I
wd like to keep her only I wd
not like her to refuse to do so.
Before I came away, I told her

that if she were to return to us
I wd either limit - her work
down stairs, or give her an
extra dollar a month.

It is so good love to have
a time set - when I may hope
to see you - I fear you will
feel like Pat - in a log cabin
in the one little room with
baby & all his things in addition
to ourselves.

Such a hideous little scream
I sent - you yesterday, but I
not do better, for Mary &
had come in directly after the
boy's toilet - was accomplished
tho he slept much better last
night, & consequently his mother
did the same.

Yesterday we had some heavy
rain wh - has brought the
brook to life again & refreshed
the parched country - As you
see I am reduced to the paper
you object to - & some foreign
post - another week I shall
have to borrow whenever ever
even after that I shall not have
the same necessity for writing
if all goes well - Don't rent
my paper, dear, it is quite un-
necessary - I wrote him a letter

a week ago & hope that it has
not gone wrong -

Willie Threlpath, popularly
called "Sweet-William" is the
one solitary gentleman? left -
& the jocosely declare he is de-
voted to baby Major, who caused
a delightful trick, to be invented
by your wife & executed by the
nymphs in blue - Our Fenwick
brought us some flowers, among
them sweet-Williams, one of
these was wrapped in double
cotton, enclosed in a pasteboard
case directed to baby, stamped
with old stamps, & taken to the
Post, where the sister was fu-
guled into putting the netis
mark upon it - The affair
disappointed - Willie himself called
for the Major's letters & sent the
parcel to baby - who imagines
that the Selwyns have sent it -
She told Sue & Kate the story
under a solemn promise of
not-telling any one - who delighted
their souls immensely -

Be sure you make those
analyses come right, or you will
not know yr - son when you see him -
wh - wd be terrible - By the way
Mary - recognized him when she