

do be careful of your  
July 9<sup>th</sup> I hope as ever  
not possible to us all  
your loving  
Wife  
June 28 / 87

In William  
Harrington's death.

Love,

Will you please send  
Francis a cheque for  
£35.00. as I have  
asked her to buy some  
stuffs for me. I have  
a dress-making. I  
have no cheques for  
my bank book here.  
Mother offered me  
money but I thought  
I had better send  
it to Harriet & you  
she has no stock  
I'll be back on  
it - soon as the  
24<sup>th</sup> - the time  
I claim money for  
Harriet

To finish a letter to you  
this morning, I now I have  
received your telegram.  
I had hoped, especially when  
I heard you thought of a  
consultation, that we might  
still have had some years  
of your father's kindly & un-  
selfish presence. But for  
him, if not for those who  
loved him, it is doubtless  
best - he had borne much  
sorrow & disappointment  
& though he always looked  
cheerful, I often thought that  
he must find his home a  
very empty one, & wondered  
how he could with such cheerful  
patience devote himself to the

daily duties & cares left to him  
Indeed he has now the larger  
part of his dear ones with  
him, "life's fitful fever over"  
& the absolute knowledge  
of God's goodness, present  
with them, a clear sight  
of what we can only dimly  
see, though certainly believe.

I am thankful too, as I  
know you are, that it has come  
at a time when you could  
 devote yourself to him, for he  
seemed to take both a pride  
& pleasure in you, as his  
only son, more than in the  
others, & your being with him  
w<sup>d</sup> be a constant pleasure.

I am very sad at heart  
to be so far away from you  
in your sorrow, but I don't  
Laura will feel more fret  
in her plans & confidences with  
you alone. & Mr Gibb will  
am sure give you any help  
or advice about business  
matters, much better than I  
c<sup>d</sup>. I sh<sup>d</sup> think from my  
stand-point - that it w<sup>d</sup> be

but - both for you & Lucia to come down  
here as soon as you can make some arrange-  
ment about the house & farm. & if it suits  
you I am quite ready to go up early in  
fall & devote my self to helping Lucia in  
whatever needs looking after. - Whether that  
& you have any wish as far as it  
to willingly stay all winter there & let you  
come up often I try whether you do at  
all make a home that we need you, as  
wast in with any college plan. Do not hurry  
very, you need want to see the place again  
after a short time & place can neither know  
nor hear, the material made by us as death.  
Do not in any case let Lucia understand  
any statement arranging & matters, whatever  
she may feel like doing & I am sure she is  
fit - for if either is happy, as Lucia, & she must

entire self - I change - I seldom sympathize in the  
particular to her, as Mrs. Norton tho' she make her  
room more pleasant - after she ce' not have a  
more beautiful or quiet place than this, as  
a warmer welcome. I hope Mrs. M. will go  
up - she wd be with a comfort - to have her  
I rejoice what they decide about - the ship  
will replace her greatly in what she does.

I I were never I wd certainly go  
I but do seem to us as soon as possible  
Dear little Poetic takes her last early stage  
but - has such a womanly self-control, that she  
certainly will be a blessing to you, if she live  
Ever too though he does not very much think that  
the snow - the other all very unaccountable  
questions but - with a child's lack of comprehension

I the sleepers has I sorrow -  
I remember have much good state have to make you  
unfair your duty, you must be very very kind - in my standing