Brooklyn
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My dear Lizzie,

I took my travel bag this morning when I

went to the City with the intention of going to Boston tonight

and the expectation of seeing you to-morrow. I left from what I

learned to-day it seemed my duty to remain here for the

present. Though it is hard to

give up the prospect of seeing you, especially as I have not

heard from you for a week—just think of dear Lizzie it is a

shame not to write. I have made

two or three attempts to write to you this past year. True to you

you. True to your time.

I am a little more mean after these few days ago yet. Yet I don't know how
affairs will turn to me by I am anxious from my discouragements affect you. So you put all consideration to. The more I think of it this letter I am satisfied that no may consider our engagement unconditional in reality your parents will not interfere with your wishes now that you are of age it seems to me it should let them see that you consider it a matter of course that you make your own choice with all due and respectful regard to them and these wishes of course also. I am my anxious to hear what they will say in your letters.

With much I shall try to visit Boston by thank time I shall know something about
My success will be, as will ours, and I shall know what your parents think. I can thus talk more definitely about many things. I wonder if you like such sprawling letters as these. Since your last I have met with much trouble. Are you content? Don't do you think of me thus in a while? You must not think I ask this question in earnest; yet it seems a little egotistical for me to suppose that you think of me much. I got a copy of the "mill-maid's note" of the books which by July we can read together. I read the last part of this last column in Mr. Trimble's room last day. It is really the biography of an imaginary
Père, ells is a long girl
She is in the
She is taken
by ells. Thumpkin's when
two years old a lives with his
Until Alice's death. This
with A's family. A brother
of Alice's. John takes charge
of his education. When she
goes to live with A. He is
just through with his third
deal school. Preaches in
the neighborhood. She loves
him dearly as a brother. He
calls him so. But at the
years older. He takes more
and from the days of friendship.
Finally, when eighteen
they are married. The
love is from the first so true
and childlike in unceasing
by the love. That it is my