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toy books for
[Sid] and Jim

East Boston
July 15, 1866

My dear Lizzie
It seems I have
been doing you [illegible] This week
past. You have not received
or had not when you wrote all
my voluminous correspondence.
Let me [kiss myself] with your
Forgiveness-- my sweet affectionate
wife – I found your letters at
E Boston This morning.
I have been away since
Wednesday to East Hampton
Northampton and NY – During the
time I have hardly eaten a
regular meal. Got back
in emergency almost sick.
But your letter has made
me more cheerful than I have
been since I left you – You
don’t know what [illegible]
before [me] about our
precious little Mary – Your
previous letter made me more
anxious – I am so rejoicing
that she is getting well – kiss
and tell her “Papa will carry Ma
ry bye a bye.” Tell Jimmy a-
bout me and keep up his office
time for me. His associates
in the [illegible] [harmed him].
I think he will improve when
he is.

I failed in the special object for which I went away last week – t- see Mr. Miles for a large subn and to make arrangements for Prof. Collins’s passage –

I have our $2000 promised, but nothing on paper yet. For I want some larger sum than I have yet [found] to [illegible] him with –

I feel confident for imminent success _

I hope to get a start and then with This to introduce me to go into the country up into Vt perhaps – + make colle –

tions – for I must have some funds-- I have now to borrow –

By the way_ you must get a credit with Mr [?] – for such things as you most want or if there is anything you cannot buy now let me know what amt you will want and I will send it.

By the first of August I hope to have many [illegible] my business and have some money to go to go [illegible] and then I shall come out and take care of you for a few weeks.

I have found no place to preac-- In fact I have not looked. And do not feel too anxious about it. as I begin to feel This other burden upon my shoulders_ besides I must visit you in August and be back here in September

I saw Mrs. Hopkins in Northampton I have received a cordial letter from Mr. H. I write letters – The a.m. time Til Thru about 2 o’clock
This is the time for finding business men – find someone to see or something to do – [the] pm and in The morning to get cool-- for it is awful hot here.

I am in a little room in Spring Lane below Washn[?] [?] right by the old capital--and last at 7 am. Love t you and the child ren more than I can tell and to [scrawl on first]

all in due measure Sidney