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Providence, 3. 4. (79
I have had no letters from
you for some time. I am
very anxious to hear from
you.

My dear dear
boy. (nurse) a bright coal fire
with large table in front
of me at one end, busy
writing contracts, while I sit
the other side, writing to the
loved student, in our own
room, and the bright lamp
illumination. yet all is
not bright, for the sun is
wanting, to give brilliancy
to light up the dark corners
of our hearts.

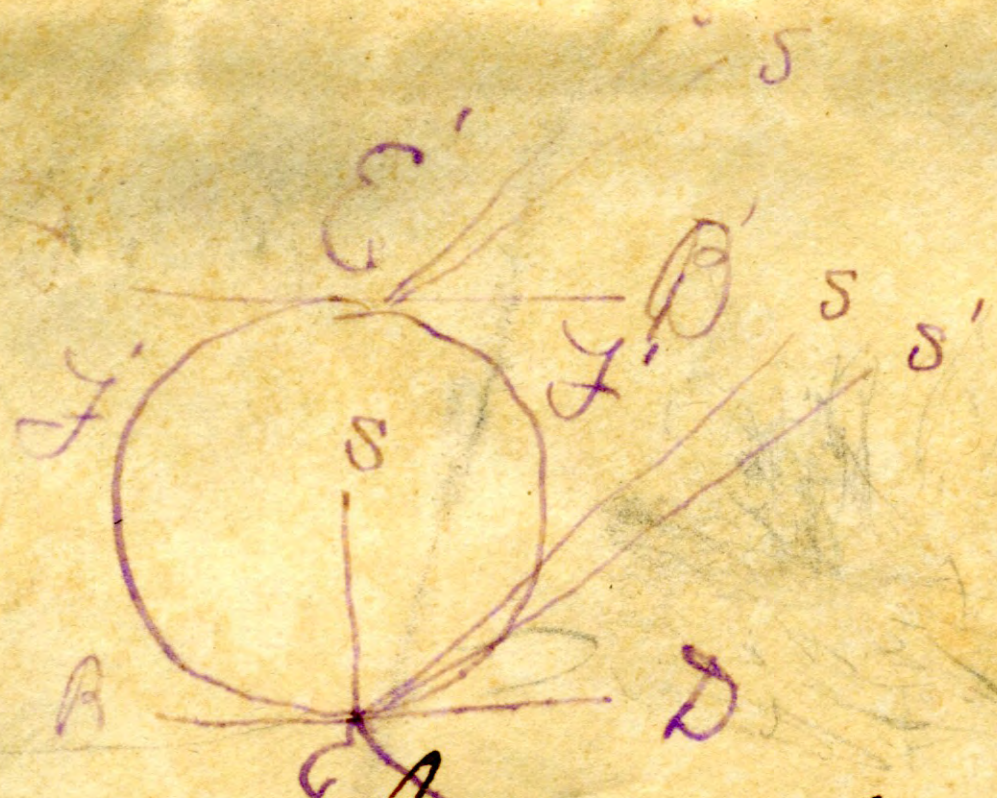
Your letter to Pa, was duly
received, but constant com-
pany has prevented me writ-
ting any more. Mr Decker
returned, and with his wife

of our journey home in
spent a few days. He has
gone again to try to get some
thing to do - and Anna
returned to Mrs Montgomery.
Last week Mrs Bagley spent
several days and on Monday
last Mrs Green, Monday and
Bob Bagley who said little
Fred. He must come up
when he comes home. Old
Mrs Green requested her
love to you said you were
a favorite of hers. Lizzie B.
was also here, and the usual
amount of message with
much love was implored
to be sent you. Liz. and
Bob had a round as cus-
tomary, but the former
seemed gloomy from some cause.
I have not called on Mrs

was my burning longing!
Bail Montgomery yet have
really had no time. They
were married on Friday morn.
don't you think they were
courageous to start on life's
journey on that ill fated
day? "Bail" was due in brick
on Sunday but could not get
a boat to stop 'til Thursday
My Judge seems delighted
with his "gal". As soon as the
house on Island is fixed
they go themselves. Mr & Mrs
Hullsen are going to live in
Ed Willson's cottage they
board at Mr Egely's. have been
here several times. Egely
has been compelled to go in
- to liquidation, and is sell-
-ing at cost for cash. as I
sent you the papers. Monday

but certainly the
pleasure of you each week in
arrangement for carrying on
last of week to make things
I presume he will go to Orleans
will give you no town gossip
you will perceive the sad
calamity that has befallen
poor Mrs. Lough. her home is
ruined. Ed. Wilson is recover-
ing slowly from pneumonia, is
at Le Mass? poor Frank Fitz-
gerald has paid the debt of
nature. telegram received
last week of his death.

Molly & Blackman was to
have been married on 26th
last month. (and I presume
is) to a Mr. House in Orleans.
The old man I have for
cook, and delectable Ed. both
sick - the former for several
days. I am having a jolly
time. Mattie & Prof still in



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