

Widow's Day Evening September 25th 1865 -

My beloved & ever dear Mrs George - All Blindness being
 off to the Play I heartily take up my bow that in future
 and quiet I may send you a few lines - It was peculiar
 you will have heard my dear husband here that I have
 been; indeed I have suffered more than I did on Sunday
 the agony in my head was most acute; though had
 that it is so well as; there being I have forgotten or
 at least tried to fight against this attack & often
 all my endeavours to have it in my head was not what
 I expected; but whatever is, is right & so such I try to do
 it; however I shall be so out of these papers for
Quincy's party to Winter day - Now I have seen in about
 my political self & how few kindred spirits are any way
 here here for you always take care for me because about
 me & there have been quite this long stretch of my way
 uninteresting self - Now then to change this state of
 = just & to thank you for your kind note written
 just before you left this, as also for one received
 yesterday; now I thank you for those letters & have
 truly justifying in every word for you ever of your
 kindness & regard - That my heart has you deeply
 in most true, & will hope to receive one allowed on
 your side some time from where there - Every day may
 thing must be said & effort to cheer I struggle with my
 mind here; I doubt not but that he will do to my
 at having been I have suffered - I think I
 that your journey was a success & that you found
 all your dear business in good health; that they
 may keep continue & is my ardent prayer, & that

your comfort & happiness very much with an ally
I am sure an eye is more desiring of happiness
than from their self, & if my prayers are heard
you will have very pleasing things and more content
You had me tell you how the dear thing is I think
him very well indeed, but I have not heard any
mention of Mr. B's visit, all the best I can
said to me is that he is married to death, & indeed
I am sure in the summer; he will be dead I say
& I wish you be assured to enjoy it more than
he has done for many preceding days - I think
you will have more joy from another quarter
what is going on that has made my heart - I am
glad that it is a completely settled about my
child, / Mr. Taylor / he is to have two thousand
a year, & I am sure it is no more than he de-
serves for he is just a man - Our Mother
will have been yesterday - He will have with
her married Mr. M's, however; a strange thing
it is for somebody was not for & the reason was
that the house was full of company & therefore
he could not come which is the reason that with
some word the best for he is without - by
& heard of your thing plain - a country - Trust
mine from me I must say - The Master for
a kindly mention I have not left & will be
truly being with me - Do Mr. for my dearest
dear page, continue to love me & I think
sometimes of your affly stead

Ally
J