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to see her home in England to remain with us tho' she
seems as easy as ever - I trust you are all well
My dear Mother very kind regards

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My
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My dear friend

So often more often
than the day have my
thoughts wandered to
you with longings to hear
from you under present
circumstances especially,
but I have suffered so
much from pain of late,
though I dislike to speak
of it as an excuse, yet I
feel I may to you. By
this time all care for the
anti Slavery Bazaar is
I hope past, except to hear
of its success, and you
have more liberty to work
in Paris. Have you not?
on this grand American
topic, Did you see the
reply of the Austrian

Minister, to the address from America, on the
Hungarian cause? If you did not, I do hope
you will see it, it is so close, and reflects so justly
on the disgrace of the Americans; & asks how
they can, holding 3,000,000 of Bondsmen (Slaves)
affect to legislate for Austria & meddle with
her Institutions &c - a very cutting reply in-
deed & to the point. You will be glad to hear
the fugitive Slave Henson is cleared, and he was
found truly honest, and a lover, by his want of
skill in accounts, like others vilely slandered
by an agent for some Mission Society, & the man
is in London collecting, but will find he can
not get on, as he belongs to the party who said
or raised, those evil reports - How much it
is to be deplored that the

Spirits of lying and party, should in-
jure this holy cause, the freedom
of the Slave & that all do not
unite in one holy league to do
it away, irrespective of their own
private sentiments, but these
these private sentiments should
be kept in abeyance, and the
grand intention & wish to do
this great evil away alone
prominent, and then it would
rise into its gigantic strength,
this determination to put an
end to Slavery - I fear I shall
not live to see this glorious
achievement now, once I had
hoped to do so, but hope deferred
is truly sickening - though I would
have all keep on steadfastly; the
dear young People may yet see
it accomplished, & remember the
great exertions of those who have
laboured and borne the heat of
the day, & rejoice in their labours
But I want to hear from you
and shall be glad to find you
are bound for your Homes, and
are all safe & well - How is your
dear Brother? Is he fully recovered
and how is thy dear Son? Have
you met with my dear Sister. I
desire very
much

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