

May we not all the more
confidently say "God reigns!
the True & the Right will ulti-
mately triumph"! I hope the
King of Prussia will have
grace given him to use his
success wisely, humanely,
generously. —

Give my love to your
wife and all your dear
ones —

Most affectionately
Yours

Samuel J. May

ashamed of myself that I did not think to ask her how much it cost and to repay her. But the next time I see her or your due payment shall be made.

I am sincerely sorry to hear that Mr Willard's health makes it expedient for him to go to Europe - but hope the voyage and a visit to his old home and relatives may completely restore him.

What stupendous events have we lived to witness! The overthrow of Slavery - the grandest change in the condition of humanity that Time has ever witnessed! and now the downfall of the French Emperor - one of the most unscrupulous tyrants.

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Mr Thomas G. Wells' in
Brookline - there to stay
with my niece until next
Tuesday. If you & Helen
are well enough to see
me I may come & spend
a few hours with you
next Saturday - or on
Tuesday following for a
day or more.

I am much obliged to
you for sending me
Arnold's medicine. I
may not need to take
any of it at present. But
I shall keep it with me
wherever I may go for a
future occasion.

It was very kind in aunt
Charlotte - but just like her
to come and bring the
medicine to me yesterday
afternoon. I am much

To W. L. Garrison.

Cambridge,
Sep. 6. 1870.

My very dear Friend.

I am extremely sorry to hear that you are sick; and were it not that Aunt Charlotte told me you ought not to receive visitors, I would come to day or tomorrow to see you.

I am myself very much better than when I last wrote to you. I lay a bed all day last Friday and until 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ on Saturday without taking any food. Sunday morning my appetite returned. Since then I have been getting better continually. Mr Emerson brought me back to John's home ^{Sunday afternoon}. This afternoon I shall go