

Dresden

July 16. 1859.

My dear mamma

I enclose a photograph for you which I got taken the day before yesterday as I thought you would like to have it. A few days ago the Baroness said at dinner that she had a great request, would I give her my photograph for her album? So accordingly I got another for her; they are both supposed to be very like and are certainly cheap enough.

Yesterday was the Baroness's birth-day, and we had the Brude and her mother here, ~~and~~ we had a very

pleasant evening and even got as
far as a little dancing.

Adolf does not stay at home
the whole summer but is generally
quartered out in the country some
miles off making surveys for
imaginary railways &c.

I believe that the Is are really
very sorry that I am going away
and I indeed I am very sorry
to ^{leave} them. I have not time to
write anyone, and must now take
this to the post.

Francis E. Undergast

Look at my picture in a looking-glass
as that gives the correct position.

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Saturday. 11 a.m.

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My dear papa

This afternoon I leave for Linden
at 2.45 p.m. in company with
Edgar. I take Napoleons with
me as the best coin, uncle Jeffry
wrote to tell me to take what
remained of the £30 he had given
me before he left, with me;
accordingly as there were 35 dollars
(£5.5.) unused I changed them
into gold as well as half the
£30. order he had sent me, and got
an order on a banker in Geneva
for the other half so as not to have
to carry so much gold with me.

After all I am taking my plaid,
though adds greatly to the weight;
however uncle Frank wrote to me
that I could easily have it at
my hotel, and either call or send
for it afterwards. I cannot
give you the weight of my traps
but Ayer, Adolf and I, all
guess it at about 10 pounds - not
more at all events, including plaid.

I got a letter from uncle Joe
yesterday telling me what to do
in cases of emergency &c, he seems
to think that the grand point is
to avoid getting a chill from wet
clothes, and recommends hot blankets

and hot strong tea as safe and good remedies. I am travelling in a cloth waistcoat and have a light linen one to use when this one is too hot.

Miss I. has given me a letter of introduction to a family of Lausanne ~~of whom~~ whom they had two young ladies staying here to learn of German. I asked if they thought I could get into the family, but the I's do not seem to think it probable - nor indeed is there much chance of my seeing them, as they are mostly away in summer. Uncle Joe also gave me the address of an English doctor residing on the Lake of Orta (Gardinia)

Uncle Willis's letter came at the
same time with your last.

My dates (as at present arranged)
will be somewhat of this kind,
probably on or about the 21st or 22^{d.}
at Interlaken, Geneva 28th - 31st.
These can only be approximate.

Don't write to Bern unless you
hear ~~from~~ further from me.

I have got Keller's map as the
safest one that I could find here.

I must shut up now, and
you will probably hear from me
from Lucerne or Zurich.

Francis E. Pendergast.