ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

Leipzig, Bernhard Tauchnitz.
April 10, 1844

A few lines, from the first place in my reserve for the next part of my "Voyage of Soleil", which will be the longest poem in my collection, to the last. I will read to you at least a few lines of the last. I assure you that I have not been able to read a word of the work, but I have been able to read a few lines of the last part. It appears to me so. 
I wrote a note in the margin of the book. I must not hurry, as there is a lot to write. I think that the opening is not as nice as it was before. I need to write more carefully. I see the notes but I also have to consider the writing in the first chapter. I note the changes in the margins. I need to write more carefully.
By Hen. I believe I have a doubt to be very kind & appreciation to the gift of all honored poems. Allow me... in this case to thank for the trouble. I should be able & do as I am now, with a full understanding of the foreign, but perhaps bring with me yesterday. I enjoyed it & like being to look at a Bye in two — allowing to...
example in some inferior copy. Her present
beau, she, &c.

S. Kempt. Dept.
Wednesday morning.
13 Dorset Street
Duke St, Belles
London

Karsi. Anna faith Gieves
July 6

My dear friend,

For the past few years I have not heard of you. Having lived a life of peace and tranquility, the recollection of your name has faded from my memory. However, I assure you that your care and kindness are still remembered with great fondness.

Particularly, your love and support have remained with me during my darkest moments. You have been a pillar of strength and guidance. Your presence has been a source of comfort and inspiration.

I am writing to you to ask for your assistance. I have been traveling for some time, and I have met many interesting people along the way. Among them, there are those who have been kind enough to offer me assistance. However, I trust you to handle any issues that may arise.

While I believe that there is no need for you to worry about me, I will not be able to make a decision until I have received your response. I am currently in the middle of a decision, and I need your advice.

My best wishes to you and your family. I hope that you will be able to find me in London at the moment. If you can find me, please give me your address, which would help me to find you.

Yours sincerely,

Gives

[Signature]

[Stamp]
Paris, Avenue Champs-Élysées
July 6

Dear Mr. [Name],

I have not heard from you lately, having last heard from you at Florence, in the letter from my friends. I am now in Paris, and am writing to you to inquire about your health and well-being. Particularly, I would like to hear if you have received any news from [place], as I have not heard from you for some time. I am looking forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Postscript:

My host has succeeded in taking rooms which will suit us, and we have some letters from home that we can use to reach London in the evening of the same day. I am sorry to hear of your illness, especially, as I have been told of it by one of our friends at home. I hope you will feel better soon.
From January, I had been in Paris and enjoyed the beauty and art of the city. I also visited the Louvre, which was a highlight of the trip. I was intrigued by the collection of national pictures, including masterpieces of French art, such as the Mona Lisa and the Winged Victory of Samothrace.

During my stay, I was fortunate to attend a lecture at the University of Paris, where I learned about the history and culture of France. I was also able to visit the Palace of Versailles, which was a remarkable experience.

One of the highlights of my trip was visiting the Palace of Fontainebleau, which was a magnificent example of French architecture. I was impressed by the grandeur of the palace and the beauty of the gardens.

Overall, my trip to France was a memorable experience, and I look forward to returning in the future to explore more of the beautiful country.
I from land... the news into the number and it man
move to the field were... 14th... or part
at 2.40... study... it is sudden... 12.18.
May I be... process of that... at the... all some.
It was a particular attention... which was to
relate with the materials... she will make
swim place and the ships... were... made... 100
as... my... to... made... 100... to... hear... to... the... other... from
the... very... and... they... bound... were... most... and
replied... she in... made... appearance... of
have... first... I... its... my... to... it... his... was... of
unbearable... need... been... to... many... what...
make... people... power... a... what... we
and... this... to... 100... on... to... now... to... and... to... hand...
To dear Tiffin,
I've had to write than say on occasion after all. May find myself in the care of all three. Or grant us all a half meeting when we three shall be half enough to come back. Keep on Wednesday by it hardest. Best of dreams. I wish we can be near to fun late anyway for fun to dayland. Remember that we shall be glad. Don't tell dear. Hal to me of Renini. OK. I wish I was going back instead of going.
Aid me - for my heart's joy as a doll of P. -
You are affectionate.

Once in a while I used to say:

Magic will express I am in - the I would to be cooler.

- with love.
à Madame
Madame la Contesse Drutt
Dec. 17. 3, Rue de Clichy.

Avenue des Champs Elysées.

I trust in my dear, the missing paper coming to me will have reached you earlier, if I had not been still more tormented by satellite, and than elate. In addition to the cold and a detestable apartment into which we were admitted for two months by a right-hand turn, one of our impulsive friends who meet the kindred - also, I wish to visit till I had it in my power to send by our fixed address for the next six months. Now, stand it a while in most comfortable room, perfectly arranged - and the weather, both, has changed it almost heat - a most welcome change. Before you, so that my soul be come back to me, and my body is restored.

Tell you know I have a natural aptitude to connection. Almost I feel as if I should be able to get to work again within a few days. Zem.

I am to list all that I am not a to.
Dec. 17. 3. Rome, Colisée.

A friend of mine, Mr. Baring, is to arrive here to-morrow. I would have written sooner, if I had not been much occupied with the sale between the cold and a delightful apartment into which we were moved for two months of a right hard summer. My impatience is to see the meanest kindness. Also, I wish to wait till I had it in my power to send a new foxed address from the next six months. Now, I send it. We are in most competent room, perfectly equipped for winter, and the weather is cold, as against it almost heat. A most welcome change. Before I am so that my soul has come back to me, my body is refitted. 

Tell — you know I have a natural aptitude to recreation. Almost I feel as if I should be able to set to work again within a few days. I am not to let me say first of all, but I was not a little aware of how it happened during the illness. He indeed — I heard long after the time, but he had been unwell — tried to seek a degree, we had not dreamed. How you must have suffered, you — for I hope you mort — unwell. May God keep you from the slightest encumbrance, it would be a.
[Handwritten text not legible]
Pope's letter: 

"All I can say is, I am well still, things having recovered, so need some sort of work, and my dear sister, all good.

Tell Tony to send his love to you."

"Tell Constant of the news and tell me all you know."

"I have been permitted to see the church and several other places."

"Ask them not to forget me."

"And I should like to tell you that there are many spots and so on, and I must write to you later."

"Ask your sister to write me soon and tell me of you."

"I am in good health, and all is well."

"T Scheffy is a letter from Cardi, and he has sent a letter to him."

"And now to his family."

"Tell them not to forget me."

"Tell them to write soon."
Paris, 3 Rue du Vieux. Febr. 29.

As soon a Mr. Bann's, we're very sorry not me in not entering, when returned I should have written, now it may to bett my for your in - lovely others? Why longer more "melle mécontentes et un ingrat". end hurt it in my in't in't. No mended. I forget most certainly. In truth I fell a dreaming over your Clinton. Your fault of all, London me. I offer evidence why thence would be denier as a sorcerer than why he should deny is no sorcerer. (Sukhozki. Kissing was right after all 15 yd. - ) and I like a second. I was evident only of a call to do a grand deed of writing. - I have been writing, writing, ven's voice - transcribing.
[Handwritten text]
head of 'free close doctrine,' I guess. I never called him a close of a kind went of group at one of it. he might have been by himself in such places. there was some confusion. but I don't feel in all to spell it. I nearly promised an essay in philosophy, but having done so I feel myself to be a part to know at their means to profit, intellectual world - his content. I won't work for revolutions of any kind. mean, a habit, but I often the expression of being a part of the house near care. 

with Newton or living, say, even, still running, the mind kept up; but he was not the life. the mind. he is in London. are many. I have been. much better times. don't keep it. extraordinary telling of it rather. he's got past to just much

now. a habit is a work in Specula- and used to have a little mirror. I'm going to look at the part of it. I have a mean, he's not, a great deal of sickness. I hate it so much. she not, a little more. a little in the mind. I would it. how is it. how the mind. so I think. it seems it should be. re-}

now living here. shil. oh! unusual i.

knew. only it small, when came much in mind, put so much. emphasis in life and of failure. at times long.
quite another thing. If husband pays as much
in taxes per week as a true man
without children. And woman do make
much more in expense. I make more
in the proper stuff, among the towns.
A woman can love her home as a more
regular manner.

Oh, I see in it that all kind, small per
grant for each child, by each person, or that for
inmates. Perhaps, if not, I am not strong in
it. I think I must either keep it or
accept it, that the work will be difficult
a little, I will come out of such a man. I
will find it easy at first, perhaps, on
being, or for other difficulties or
new situations. Well I hope all the
bargain into emotional difficulties. God I
how far the child? I wish to go.

He was quite well, and I am to
find. I wish to ask the people, and I
have a good friend to ask a
question about.
October 30

102 Rue de Penthile, 

117 Rue de German 

Pere

My Dear Mr. Romney,

I seem to deceive that we should 

believe me. If you do, I want you to 

understand that indeed I was not my own 

woman all the time I was in London, 

so dreadfully afflicted by engagements, 

even the days or nights. Also, my 

husband wrote to me, and I would not 

write to him because I did not feel much, 

and I hate a clog of conundrums in 

somewhat difficult and delicate 

affairs for me. Then I was vexed. 

I always happen to be vexed in London 

in spite of everybody's predictions.
attention, but my particular Star shines best, I think, in Italy, just as all the other stars do.

So to set, you and my husband should have thanked me for letting you have it so beautifully your own way—especially when I kept my opinion still.

He did a great deal of himself in England—that if we saw Mr. H. two volumes through the press, though they are not out yet. I told that they will sell him high—2s. 6d. per place—and several critical friends also admired over it, though

confirmed the impression. As I was dear Mr. Romney, just how many times I have written since I left

are such a week... now a word—never a thing. Much from this is after a week.

them I have been going—i. e., I am of these, to do something the winter, and a picture for a work (in my own, the two) at the summer in England.

Ah, my dear Mr. Romney, if I didn't see you I'd think of you—of all your friends—all my friends. Especially most...
for sure he lived! How we did feel
happy for him & his letters. It only
\(\text{M}^2\) months of coming to England
at me... no undertones or regrets.
As his arrival every month, I always
wonder how it can be that he now
seems strange with his misfortune.
Not just consoling, but eager wanting
than the wound he permits. It was
very real, very much.
And you way went away from Home
at its fearful closure time? And
\(\text{H}^2\) Monthly did not 2 end. \\
\(\text{C}^2\) it \\
\(\text{w}^2\) did not 2. And yet rest together
end the winter in necessary fashion?

This was so...
How I think of it, I did very many?

a letting up imagine that we had no scene sharing or in it and
he had Parley. From morning, we
his lovely - and above all, in his
all who have who come down
from to counter, like a put, and
wind with us for his with his
two days meaning... evil and
\(\text{M}^2\) : Think of that! And then:
this nothing is finished... with
like thinking them reading... and
the effect lives in my ears now.
as a meaning in a shell. All wrong
was among us. It failed to
be done to us. I did not
and could congratulate him on being back
again in France.

There's nothing like absence to
make any an hero. I could have all
the adventures, knew it.

Yet the time is very equally
very beautiful, full of wonder -
she is happy & loving a seat. In
Paris. Women can help it. Yes,
and estates can help it. If you
would lend me half a son from you.
"entertainment against coming to Paris. She is afraid of crowds and prices here... and no longer in London. & eet old among two million inhabitants.

This letter to p.a. of my friend of yours,

in one of a certain place. I hear

her going west or east my pa... and pa... are some

money guards, she has general habit not

written from a much noted man pa?... And the charger 2 and the know 2 don't

by your 2 pa. all day 30 Apr. my

but to me, if pa her no more, I'll

one of yours and I what pa come.

moneys a letter or no never promised

by the way, not with me in a particular letter.
29, De Vere Gardens.

July 6, 189.

W.

Dear Sir,

I beg to return you my best thanks for the Magazine which you have so generously sent me, and which contains an article of much interest to us all. Yours very sincerely,

Robert Browning.
Mrs. Phelps,
February 12th,

Francis Huxley, Esq.
Friday, Aug.

My dear Mrs. Kinsey,

You are always most kind and good, and I have been aware of Mrs. Kinsey's calling to-day. I would have seen her gladly. My wife will be grateful for your sympathy, and happy I am to know that she is able just now to receive her for a while.

This has been a matter which I foresaw for which she was
Casa Tolomei, Bagno di Lucca. 
July 25th 53.

My dear Mrs Kennedy,

We have been some little time in
outliving our old lazy life in this
new place— but a week or so, and I
shall take a pleasant enlargement of mind.

Nothing in the way of work or business, which
seemed some things at the time, the war.

As you bade me and, moreover, in
hoping that something may come of it.

For I can testify, that this place

is full of surprises. Little place is nothing.
Casa Tolomei, Bagno di Lucca.
July 25, 1853.

My dear Mrs. Kinney,

We have been some little time in
abiding in our old lazy lives in this
new place— but a week is yet there, and I
shall take a pleasant enlargement of kindly
enquiries in the way of work & business, which
seemed some things at the time— I am
writing as you bade me and, moreover, in
hoping that something may come of it.
I can testify for that. This beau-
tiful and joyous little place is looking
its best— very green, very cool,
very picturesque as ever more—
These are the old magnificent mon-
tains and enchanting woods, and
your moonlights— won't you come see?
If his health continues to improve, I hope you shall make a very happy and prosperous visit to the United States. I shall direct you to the Pelican, where you shall put up both in the coziest corner of his house.

Have you got a good likeness of the young gentleman? As for your criticism, I take it, thanks fully, from your hand. The good nature you appeal to, won't answer, because the man: he is not worth it. And had I be gathered by not a few kind words of encouragement in the check, and to profit by the occasional layout of an admiring hand? No, I shall mind my suspicion, I refrain you, with the utmost care, as I can, and as soon as I can.
I am glad to hear of your improvement. If you will be so good as to take this letter and hand it to my friend, Mr. Jones, I know he will be pleased to see you.

I wonder if you have heard from Mr. Smith, the chemist? I hope you will be able to see him soon.

There are many Americans here. The best chance having been to see them is in the appearance of Mr. Smith. He is a very honest man, and I trust you will see him soon.

I trust you will be well. If you can, write me a letter. I hope to see you soon.

 Yours very faithfully,

Robert Johnson.
London, 13 April 1833, July 25.

Dear Mrs. __________,

I must give you, as I engaged to do, my impression of the home from the way in which it was furnished. I think it is the most beautiful house I have ever seen. The house is large, and the rooms are sumptuous. The beds are made of wood, the tables of mahogany, the chairs of oak. The room is very large, and the windows are very large. The room is very pleasant, and the air is very fresh. The house is very comfortable, and the servants are very attentive. The house is very convenient, and the garden is very large. The house is very beautiful, and the housekeeper is very kind. The house is very agreeable, and the housekeeper is very attentive. The house is very comfortable, and the housekeeper is very kind. The house is very convenient, and the garden is very large.
London, 13 April M. July 1835.

Dear Mrs. Kinney,

I must give you, as I engaged to do, my impression of your Nana for the last winter, the moment to her manifestations. I heard that I got there with the others. In my youth, I was frequently in your room, and at about 9, we were seated round a large table, in the Nana's bedroom. In the room, there were some words, a vibration of the table, which in various ways, and then, more visions, or things, which were described as in the Halls of the palace, and others of the same nature. The spirit of Mrs. Millard's daughter, who had three years ago, aged twenty, they were present, and we were informed that the whole was too long — it was reported according to the saying, that the spirit was pointed out by the priest — and the spirit was formed. TheHalls of the palace, they were in the room, and others of the same nature. The spirit of Mrs. Millard's daughter, who had three years ago, aged twenty, they were present, and we were informed that the whole was too long — it was reported according to the saying, that the spirit was pointed out by the priest — and the spirit was formed. The

Via France.

Mrs. Kinney,

(Casa del Bello, I ° Volto)

Vin della Fornace,

Firenze, Toscana.
I am writing to express my deep gratitude for your assistance. I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the help you have provided me in this endeavor. I am grateful for your patience and understanding in guiding me through this process. Your support has been invaluable to me, and I am confident that with your guidance, I will be able to overcome any challenges that may arise.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your time and effort. Your generosity has not gone unnoticed, and I am truly grateful for your kindness. I appreciate the time you have taken to assist me, and I am certain that your efforts will bear fruit.

Once again, thank you for your assistance. I am confident that with your help, I will be able to achieve my goals.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
B. à Mlle. Robert Browning

Madame Kinney
Casa del Bello
Via della Fornace

À Madame

Madame Kinney
Casa del Bello
Via della Fornace
19, Warwick Road, Feb 14, 69.

My dear Mr. Gills, sir,

I suppose there was some cause for the strange delay in sending the remaining volumes: I have just received a note to inform me that a fire has consumed vols. 2 and 3, and nearly all the poor man’s ms, including the patterns of the 1st volume. If you will then please kindly return that volume, your completed copy shall reach you speedily. Please be at the trouble of taking it, I leaving it with Mrs. Brasham, who will convey it to me: meantime, I shall provisionally
furnished you with the fourth volume of the manuscript. I think full marks indeed make my vision clearer, and those with proper punctuation whatever animals versions may be interpreted with the kindred I am sure to experience at your hands. I find by the bye, that in part 3. there is an old blank or misprint of Mass for Mass to know I mean should be substituted the proper 2 at page 166. "Opposition open, I was mentally overcome."

In your kind note you enclosed a note which contained a vision, the reply: yesterday... Then tell the fellow that I have already had means of knowing my knowledge of Virgil, as I have had it initiated at many passages in the 3rd book for one of the lines he puts there at the bottom: it is not usual to put the remarks down... This line greatly your quote as much as yours ever most truly,

Ferdinand Browning.