

You know of course  
 that little Mrs. Pussell  
 Taylor is now Mrs  
 Julia DeLubruke.  
 "could you on this  
 Fair Mountain leave  
 to bed!"  
 that will - they  
 will to Cupar  
 Major to Cupar.  
 Command, that  
 affectionately to  
 Pillsbury when  
 you see him.  
 your cordials &  
 M. Chapman

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hear from Mrs. Mitchell  
 your dear father's continued im-  
 provement & good spirits. I know  
 how constantly & completely you  
 are ever occupied, & how impossible  
 it is that I should hear from  
 you as often as I should like.  
 but I none the less - call the  
 more rejoice in every little item  
 of news of you I can get hold  
 of. I am delighted that  
 you find Pillsbury to be so  
 exactly what he really is - a  
 most important & devoted man

affectionately & gratefully  
 your father

Even  
 M. Chapman

to the cause. I wish with  
 you, (as I learn you do  
 wish it, that he could remain  
 in England for a season —  
 even a long season, as he is  
 so useful notwithstanding his delicate  
 health. But pray warn him  
 to be particular careful of his health.  
 We heard last week from the  
 family at Rome. Lucia is better,  
 though she has been so ill as to  
 have absorbed them all in ~~managing~~  
 her, the greater part of the winter.  
 There are states of health where  
 a person, if let alone a moment  
 free to do it, drops out of existence  
 at once. This is her state. Care  
 keeps her alive, & has brought  
 on to a point from which we

May hope ultimate recovery.  
Good news from Massachusetts  
as you will have seen, but none  
but a Boston person could see  
from the events, how good. For  
example - J. M. Lowell - one of the  
editors of the Standard till lately,  
he who stood by Garrison & Abby  
Kelly & me, in the daily news  
in England, & wherever he went  
in America, is now professor of  
Modern Literature in Harvard  
University - Cambridge, Mass. Longfellow  
resigned E. J. May's place, slave-  
commissioner is turned out of the place  
of Law Lecturer at Cambridge  
because of his slave-commissioner-  
ship. I saw yesterday a very good  
old friend an American, whom Scruples  
always have kept from being fully  
with us. He is in the same old state.  
Can't bear so sacred a cause to be  
injured by mistakes & injustice on the

part of its adherents: Hopes Greedy  
going will not be turned out of the  
Office of Judge of Probate, because  
it would be a bad precedent. If  
Sark-Flaney turned a man out of  
judgeship to-day, for slavery  
tomorrow. I could as well "obtestate  
the heavens", upon this, much as  
the manner of the old N. England  
Minister: "Lord! teach to discern  
between things that differ!" This  
treating the just & the unjust as if  
you was no better than the other  
as if one had as good a  
right to a law-office as another  
as if <sup>doing right by</sup> turning out the first would  
be a precedent for doing wrong by the  
last, is a glorious specimen of what  
the French call the esprit faux.  
It can't hit the nail upon the  
head but always strikes a side  
member me & mine most

When an opportunity seems I should be pretty obliged to  
take advantage of it.