

usual. I am writing
you very humbly fearing that
there is not more than
time for this to reach you
I had a letter to say one
more affectionate goodnight
before you lunch for the day.
I have just received the Cur of good
news as an address - Mury
I hope you will be one of the
Limpool, calling for some
them to joining for further
say by day I commend you
Father Cur, I trust it has pleased
him to grant my request. Notwith-
standing each time I part with
you I am oppressed with fear

but it sh^d move our host.
One more letter from this side
& a long waiting time. I have ^{hundreds} been
recalling a remark you made to
me during the winter of 1847. "As
getting & losing my time would
not suit me - be of any use to myself
nor compliment to you &c." I shall
endeavour to keep my mind easy
& take care of my body so as to receive
the full benefit of the sacrifice
made by remaining here.

I shall enclose the key of the
old black trunk. The key of the

new box was attached by a string
to the box when I left it at
Gilmore Place. If not there still,
or about your person as a single
key I think it will be easy to find
a key which will open it. I
am writing to Anna I will ask
her to tell you where to find
my wardrobe key in which is the
basket of keys also about my closet
key.

I will attend to all your
directions about about trains

Mr Dawson

July 20

I write to Mr Crow before hand.

The only thing left by you is a
stock. I shall not be sorry if you
are thereby reminded to buy several
new ones.

Mr & Mrs Bell & Jessie are now
added to our party here. The weather
is delightful & we have since you
left been out doors except short
times at meals. They are all pleased
with the Collyer & its surroundings
& Perry. I all of us delighted with
the Country around. We are told
that this place is unusually full of visitors
& Martha Bennick much less so than

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