

She is actually married - Mr. Crum and by
I can not go. I am still in miserable
health though some what improved.
Your Father leaves in a few days for
Mashville and I go to Coopersville, a
maturing place near Vicksburg Mississippi
it is celebrated for Cures of dyspepsia
and I go either with Charles or Aunt
Betsey & Uncle Victor. They are going for
the health of the family are now all well.
Let me hear from you so soon as
you receive this -

Carry this out and read to Eli what
I have said - tell him to turn off the
spout of the Cistern by the Vetcher as
I wish to have it plastered - in the Spring
or if the weather is warm enough sail out
the Gate & have it done at once. When they
turn it on and catch the winter rain
Mr. Crum says you must write him about
the servants. Can p. Hille Royward & Pascal
make them do their duty. Tell Aunt Judy
she is to make plenty of Butter and
sell it for a good price. I will be at
home in March. Your Mother

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My dear Eugene.

I received your letter
some days since, and was truly glad to hear
from you. for since my misfortune, I have
grown timid, and am fearful to hear from
those I most love - Since the receipt of
your letter I have seen Aunt Betsey & Louisa
who told me she had seen you a few days
before she left. I hope you are devoting your
days to Book keeping. that you may be
fitted to the situation you may get -
I am anxious to hear of you being rich and
doing well. for I do assure ^{you} apart from
the respectability it will give you it is
absolutely necessary. Your Fathers means
are exhausted and you must all do some-
thing for yourselves. This is the truth as
you well know. Dont spend one dollar
more than you are obliged. My dear boy