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No 227 West 6th

Eric Perm

It was now.
I guess it must
be the flesh that
I have got a new
night dress. I
can not find
one for three
weeks and as
Clara, who is better
now, wanted some
I thought, I got
some cotton and
some bonnets and
made her make
some shirts and
night shirts.
I am not about
needed so far as
my clothing was
concerned before
I had been for
dressing.
14/79
Albin

Your distressed letter of the 9th
inst. was recd tonight. Do not have any
fear for me darling. I did work rather too
hard at Greensboro, but then I took excellent
care of myself and have done so all the
time. Since I have been here, I have not
worked so hard, - indeed, I cannot. In-
terruptions will come despite all I can
do, and I find myself regretting days
which have not brought their quota of
work accomplished. My eyes have stood
the strain but upon them remarkably
well - sometimes, if I run over my
usual allowance of night work that
old queer sensation, when I cannot
see what I am looking at, comes with
a sharp pain but it is not often and
I always favor it when it does come

by quitting my work on nearly 20 -
I have sometimes felt alarmed by it
but think there is little need for appre-
hension - I am very careful because
I know that I must be, - for your sake
and Lodie's - You need have no fear, un-
less I get some sudden illness & am
ill night - Mr Englehard is very ill -
not likely to live, they say. Strange enough,
his Chief Clerk is ill also. The Legislature
was after him for stealing but of course
that had nothing to do with it. Mrs
C. is said to be very devoted in nurs-
ing him, as also his daughter, as I
am glad to know. There is a great
deal of sickness here this winter and
it seems to be very fatal. John G
Williams recently died.

I have just finished breakfast ^{morning} and
will write you a few more lines
now. You must not be troubled
about me. That is what has been

The trouble with us. We have
both been making ourselves
unpleasant over each other - I am
all right, - only I don't get any
money for you, but hope too soon.
I will send for the type writer as
soon as I can get money enough for
you and it too, as I think I ought to
have it. One who writes so much as I
who has but one eye should do
everything to spare and spare it,
but I have no idea of finishing you
to obtain it - none in the world. I
could not get along at all on that
line -

I am going to G - today, on
my way to Randolph - By the way,
a letter from Thayer yesterday
says, "Mrs Hull is constantly wish-
ing for you to come up. Says she
wants to see you so bad" - So
you see my second wife by

reports, is getting tired of my absence. Oh you may go on, be called Miss K - &c. I am prohibited for now -

I must go and work now, as I have lots of things to do, today -
God bless you

Albion

I found after I had got ready to go to court that it does not come until the 24 - so I am afraid I shall lose your letters which would be a serious affliction, for I have got to look for them so regularly that I do not know what I should do without them - I am half a mind to write a telegram and send you for fear you will write to Askeboro, instead of here - There was something I wanted to write you, but have quite forgotten what

14 - P.M.

I got your letter of the 11th tonight and cannot thank you enough for writing so often. It is a vast comfort to me, I don't believe I ever was such a babyish lover as I am now. It does not seem as if I could wait a single day to see you. I am half a mind to go right away and see you now. I shall have to wait though and am in mortal fear lest something should occur to prevent my expected joy. Dear darling, I wish your hope might be fulfilled but we must wait and hope, and take things as they may come - good or bad, - only I wish we should be together. I think we shall never want to try such an experiment again. I have been hoping for some money, which was promised me a week ago, for you, but it has not come yet and I don't know when it will now -

I am afraid Frank does not want
a partner. He would have been likely
to speak of it if he had. I did not like
his idea of criminal practice. Such a
practice is not worth a fig anywhere
except it be in a very large city. A
criminal practice in a city of less
than 100,000 is worse than no prac-
tice at all. It drives off all paying
civil practice and does not
pay any instead. If one has a civil
practice he can take occasional cases which
will pay and refuse those which will
not - That is all there is in it. I
am not impressed with the proceed-
ings I see in the disputes - But
I will come and see

Yours

Allison