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Dear Emma:

Your letter came
last night and I have been
in all sorts of distress ever
since. It is too bad that
the first complication of
having the finances in
two separate places should
affect you so seriously.

I don't see why you
do not have the money
sent to you instead
of here. I am sure
I would much rather
for you must see I
cannot very well go con-
trary to what the Union

tells me to do. Then too
I did not suppose there
was much money left in
the bank here. I knew
you had had occasion
to use considerable about
drinking and in Washington
and thought likely it had
been used except what
was deposited after they
judge some back. The
bills he has directed me
to pay of which I wrote
you together with some
smaller ones. That is
about used too. I copied
from the bank book in
making the memo of
deposits and the first
on the page was 150 which
was brought over from the
preceding one. \$140. was

go. no money for a time
and then let all come
together. The L. B. checks
the very likely will be
in. I hope you have not
worned yourself into a
long siege of your trouble
but will be able to go with
the Judge. He seemed to
be counting on having such
a pleasant trip with you
at Gettysburg &c.

The weather for the last
few days has been very
warm and bright. We have
made a quart of maple syrup
but now the sap has nearly
stopped running. It is cold
this morning. I suppose of
course we will have colder
weather. It is too early
to expect anything else

deposited and also 100 on
Mch. 5th The day after I
sent the one hundred to
you. I paid Dr. Chace
the forty as I wrote you
if I left till off the money
I sent you it was a
mistake. I was sure I
put it on. it seems I
can see it now on the
list I sent you. I
enclose another list however
which I am sure is
all correct. for I have
gone over it again and
again. The blank S. F. M.
checks also I send. I
suppose by the time
these reach you. Allison
will have sent you
some money too. That
is the way things usually

I hope you will write
or have written again, for
we shall be anxious to
know how you are. I
thought I should hear from
Lillian. She has not written
anything of the fall. Your
recollections must be all
always saddened by the
sudden death of poor Frank
O'Brien. I can scarcely
believe it yet, and should
think there might be
some mistake about it -
had there not been a
more detailed account
in other papers. Had
you heard anything more
than his illness till
O'Brien wrote?

Your letters come through
in good time and I

am going to tell Mr
Elliot it is important
this should get through
as soon as possible and
to see it goes the most
direct way.

Mr Whitcomb starts this
afternoon for Ga. to attend
the Assembly at Albany Ga.
quite an event for him
he and Mr Frank Hunt
are going officially. Mrs
W. seems quite the spirited
even, his intended absence.
She is going down home
next Monday. I shall
miss them very much
Matti is very well. I
had a card from Dama
saying Bessie continues to
improve. Affectionately
Love to Lulu
Matti