



utterly unfitted to be alone.  
Does not know how to take  
care of herself - and I doubt  
if she ever learns. She is so much  
like you. You never heard of that  
before, I suppose. After I had had  
the room swept, and things  
cleaned up, - you never saw what  
a state she was in, - could sit  
just her things, and she has  
about as many things around  
as you get sometimes. - photo-  
graphs, - bits of card-boards, with  
pictures in all stages of incomple-  
tion. - slips of paper with sugges-  
tions on, &c &c. - She has then  
on her table in half a dozen  
boxes, - with pins, hammers, button  
hooks, &c, - which I had cleaned  
up and emptied, in fact "put in  
order." You know, and appreciate  
the feelings I suppose, when she  
could not lay her hands on

the thing she wanted. She did not get cross, though, for I found them all for her, and she promises to keep them in order.

On the other side, I have copied Senator Frye's words about Pachelus. I think it is splendid, & wish the others would hurry along, for I want to get the Circular out. What do you think about sending a copy with a note to Dr Gumbauld? - I think it might be a good notion.

I have not gotten familiar enough with the Press, which I read, - to get much knowledge out of it. I have seen nothing about the Election matter since the day I left in the Express, I bought on the train. I hope you will get your installment to me earlier this week. Glad you love the horse and like it.

Love  
Emma

"Paculus Prime" is a powerfully written book, and of absorbing interest. Treating of facts, rather than theories, its vivid pictures reveal a prejudice, startling in its proportions, a chasm between races abysmal in its depths. How the one can be overcome and the other bridged, are practical questions which must be answered. White men and women, who love the Republic, and seek its safety, will read this book and pray.

Wm P. Frye