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Head Brothers & Co Mass. Cal.
April 1. 1863.

My dear Jennie:

I wrote you yesterday but I miss you so much that I must communicate with you tonight again. You cannot imagine the dreariness of my house - it looks so deserted. I cannot bear to stay in it. Nothing can ever supply your place there - if it was made for you and now that you are gone, it ought to fall. I am so lonesome at night and at table - If I had a dog to bark once in a while - something to break the silence - something to annoy me and to give my thoughts back to me, I should feel better. Jennie, did you pay my fare - did you purchase a through ticket for me on that train? If you did not, I went free - I went

with you and my heart still ~~hovers~~
hovers around you - My darling
I never can love you half so
much when you are with me
when there is nothing to be desired
but when I loose sight of you
then the pain of separation from
you, draws heavily upon the heart
- strings.

There is no particular sign
of a movement yet. Indeed the
indications are that one will be
here for some time yet to come.

Quite a rivalry is going
on as to the majority of the Regent.
Robin has written to Mrs. Cass to
secure her influence, but the best
man will probably get it. Perhaps I
will be allowed a word in that matter,
but, Jennie, how goes matter at home?
How are yourself and Lottie and how
is James's wife? Send a long letter to
Your Husband