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Versailles

May 25 .71

My little darling,

The Tuileries, the Hotel de Ville, all the Rue de Rivoli between the Rue de Luxembourg and the Rue d'Alger; all the left of the Rue Royale between the Rue St Honoré and the Madeleine; the Prefecture de Police; the greater part of the Palais Royal the Louvre xxxx, the Sainte Chapelle, the Conseil d'Etat the Cour des Comptes, the Palace of the Légion d'Honneur are all burnt down. Notre Dame had hitherto ^escaped^ up to yesterday evening. The Communists seem to have fired every building with Petroleum as they fell back from each position. Though they have now been There is a tremendous smoke hanging over Paris, which we can see distinctly from this window. Clouds of burnt flakes of paper from the destroyed Ministères are driving miles away from Paris. Of course besides the buildings I have mentioned a very great number of private houses have been burnt. The Galleries of the Louvre are saved, but the Louv great Louvre Library is destroyed.

I fear thou wilt not get this letter in time before thy departure from Rome. How I think of thee and Baby! Here, notwithstanding the nearness to Paris, everything is wonderfully lovely and peaceful.

Did I tell thee in my yesterday's letter that the Embassy is considerably damaged, but that my apartment has escaped? I enclose thee a letter just received from Mrs Jenkin.

I hope thou wilt have a pleasant journey. How I wish I were with thee. There is a nice swimming bath here, to which I go daily. I daresay that this together with increased exercise, will strengthen me.

I expect that the completion of the Paris victory of the assembly will only be the signal for a real civil war to begin. I expect it to break out almost immediately. Now that the Communists are crushed the several Parties in the Country must fall out. And the burning question of Republic or Monarchy must now be settled. -

I take a long walk in the Park every morning and afternoon. I must now run out to Post this.

Lord Lyons has been in Paris since yesterday. It is far from a safe place still, the Insurgents are firing petroleum shells from Belleville, which is to be attacked tomorrow by the troops.

A thousand kisses. Thy E.

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