

Ingersoll July 20<sup>th</sup> 1899

My dear, dear, husband

It is

such happiness to get  
your letters & to know  
that all is well with  
you, I was very fearful  
about your going to  
Vienna but I made  
up my mind that  
by the time that I  
got your letter from  
Edinburgh which  
was not until the 17<sup>th</sup>  
that if all was well  
you would be back  
in England again &  
that if you were in  
any danger from ill-  
ness that you would  
telegraph

I have had all your  
letters, but the one di-  
rected to Longholm,  
directed as you wished  
to your bankers and Lon-  
don I begin to long to  
see you home, again,  
and am counting the  
weeks & days that must  
elapse before that happy  
time comes round.  
I suppose it <sup>would be</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>useless</sup>  
for me to write you  
after about the 10<sup>th</sup>  
of August as you would  
not get the letters in  
less than 10 or 15 days  
Dear Charley Wrench'd  
his back so that the  
doctor insisted on  
perfect rest until it  
was quite better

as there was great  
danger of its going to  
the brain, but he is  
getting better slowly  
but has not been able  
to be at the shop for  
a fortnight nor to do  
any thing at home  
he felt so much better  
that he went on  
Thursday down to  
Toronto for a few days  
and I have not heard  
from him since he  
left. Robert & your sleep  
here whilst he is gone  
every thing is going  
on as nicely as possi-  
ble in the bank and  
Fingersath is quiet, we  
have had a good deal  
of rain for two weeks  
partly it has been good

for your dad but not  
for the party making  
The Welsteads arrived  
here right before last  
but being very busy  
with fruit on Saturday  
I did not call but  
shall do so on Monday  
and ask them to tea  
and do what I can  
to make it agreeable  
for them, they are  
stopping at Mr. Hearn's  
I saw Mr. & Mrs. Hook  
yesterday they were  
quite well & seemed  
to think that Mr. Miller  
was going to Vienna with  
you, but you did not  
mention it.