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is a serious inconvenience. I will search carefully & hope to be able to add a postscript in the morning that I have found them. Chester has gone out to pay his evening visit to some of his fair-tints, his cough is better & think he feels stronger. We will be very glad to see Father, though for his own sake I almost wish he would not, as there is much to make his visits painful to him. I cannot tell you how we miss you, as I write post your old house very Aunt asks to be kind remembered to you no longer there. But we must look upon the bright side, & think by travelling a day we can still visit you, and often you are all settled & fixed, I think in many respects your life will be so much more comfortable. Aunt Catherine continues in the same feeble state. I hope May will enjoy her visit, it is lovely weather now to be in the country. I am glad you found Father & Mother on visit & that you think she is much better. I hope she will come on, I long to have her with