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Dear Children,

We do most sincerely sympathize with you in the loss of Father especially under the circumstances.

We are just about to start on a little trip to Providence for the day. Your Father has not been quite so well the two last days, he has resorted to his Blue Pills, & to day I broke much from the change, we have no plans for our return, & every thing is done here for our comfort. That our love to each & all

Yours most affy

A. M.
[Anne [Cheston] Morris]

I write to your Sister giving your & dear Mama's message about the Children & Nanny, & told her we would meet the expense, she will most gladly accept your offer. I sent her your letter

Penny Cranin May 21st
9½ Eve

(Mary H Murray)

My dear Child,

As the Fog is thick to night & the Whistle constantly blowing, there is little prospect of sleep, & so little motion I try to write, in fact I think we have stopped or very nearly so. Thus far our Voyage has been very rough, tedious, & not free from anxiety, only one night have I undressed for bed, & certainly cannot to night, our accommodations are good in every way & among the 83 Passengers some very nice People, but we have not been able to make acquaintances. 23rd I must still report very rough Weather & head Wind slow progress, but not sick, now can take our Meals with satisfaction we like the Captain & Purser whose room we have as well as the Officers in general, Bishop Hoven is most amiable to your Father & Fred & Annie Paul pay a deal of attention to us, so we have much to be thankful for & try not to be over anxious about