miles of our journey, we suddenly stopped and were apprised that it would be necessary to wait at least two hours. This gave Father Jerome as we had only one day to be in the city London Mr. Spaker consoled us by saying that we should probably go again soon. When we arrived at St. we had the extreme felicity of meeting our friend Mr. F., a young and highly accomplished gentleman, who is concerned in Supreme Court Trial. He was our escort for the day.

After being compelled to remain in a much forlorn room for a whole half hour, we obtained a hack and first rode to the White House. This great building is certainly, as far as the exterior is concerned, a striking instance of shabby & splendid and strange to say the clerks the porters finished sighing to paintings & President's lady. I was delighted with the Patent Office, but only took a hasty glance. We could spend a week in this, and then would not have begun their investigations.

The Capitol is no doubt a structure of uncommon beauty. The paintings in the Rotunda are well worth examination; the statuary to it, too. Unfortunately Congress had adjourned but a few moments before we arrive and we had not the honour of seeing the delectable members.

However the Supreme Court was left in session which gave us an opportunity of seeing some distinguished personages. Jamie Thebault is a very ordinary looking man. Taking his finely moulded head out of the question, he reminded me very much of our Eastern Shad farmers. So uncouth and sluggish in appearance. Not speaking personal ahace Mr. Emory. I much wish to tell you that we place our California trip in anticipation. Mr. F. is to be our guide and counsellor. Our waggon will be ready equipped by 1st of May. Then we will wend our way to a more genial clime. To the charming valley of the Sacramento. When we have reached our place of destination, after we are settled, I will probably sketch the surrounding scenery and send it, so that you may be enabled to judge of this lovely spot. Of course you must not expect it to be a drawing of very matchless excellence. I presume we will find it very wild and shall have many difficulties to surmount in the beginning, but then the pleasure which we must afterwards experience will amply repay us. I hope to persuade our friends to visit us from as we introduce civilization in our little colony. Mr. Emory may possibly come on w. us.

Some day will show it to them. Perhaps the enthusiasm of a lover will induce them to look upon it with favor. Do not laugh at it.