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Your affectionate

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It is on that, but there is another thing I do need very much, which would be less expensive than a canoe, and that is a bird for my amuse.

I have run so places for it and have to let it remain on the place. Now will you give me the money for this purchase, seeing you have been so generous as to give me a new friend.

I think you will not object to adding this necessary element to your present little planet. Mother will, you think. I have never had any place for my amuse excepting an old blankets, which you will need lint and leaves to show you the necessity of a new amuse rack.

I hope you will not think

Dear Father,

I bought a piano at Hallet & Davis warerooms last Saturday. Mr. Bearse was away bu this son showed me the piano, and said a discount of fifty percent would be made on any piano I might choose. He said that his father had talked with you and was sure you would not object to my getting a nice one.

Those showed me were all a thousand dollars and more, any one of which he said I could have for five hundred dollars. The one which I considered in every way the most desirable was eleven hundred and fifty dollars which discounted would make five hundred and fifty. I said that would be my choice if they would let me have it for five hundred, which after some consultation they decided to do. I did not know even then but what you would think it too high priced and hinted as much to the younger Mr. Bearse, who assured me, you would be satisfied.

It is a very handsome piano, and of entirely new design, besides being fine tuned. A handsome stool is also added, and I consider it a great bargain.

Of course it will need no caner so you are twenty dollars in on that, but there is one thing I do need very much, which would be less expensive than a caner, and that is a box for my music. I have no place for it and have to let it remain on the floor. Now will you give me the money for the purchase, seeing you have been so generous as to give me a new piano I think you will not object to adding this necessary accompaniment. Mother will tell you that I have never had any place for my music excepting an old stand, which you will need but one look at to show you the necessity of a new music rack.

I hope you will not think me extravagant, and I am sure when you come to see my piano I am sure, on the contrary, you will consider it a very good bargain.

We are about settled now and have very pleasant, pretty rooms, besides very good board. You must come and take tea with us some time when you are in Boston. We are the only table boarders and so have things as much to ourselves as though we were housekeeping.

Hoping to see you soon, with much love

your affectionate

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