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Friday evening

My dear Sir

The mail is just in, & I write  
 you a hurried note to say that  
 Mrs Tenny is utterly unable to come  
 in the boat which leaves here this  
 evening. Our letter from home (we  
 are most thankful) brings us  
 favorable accounts of our dear  
 Anne - we trust she will continue  
 to improve. And we hope Mrs  
 Tenny will be able to bear the  
 voyage home by the boat which  
 leaves here on Monday evening.  
 You may therefore expect us on  
 Tuesday morning unless the night  
 should be too inclement for the  
 voyage.

any way. The loss of our little Maggie  
& the fears for you & her mother,  
I am utterly overcome my poor  
wife - and you can readily imagine  
what a wreck it has made of me.  
I think she would have fallen when  
the letter which brought the sad  
intelligence was reading if she  
had not been supporting herself  
by grasping the bed post. - She is  
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both & to the children, none if  
possible more dear to us than  
ever

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that she would write herself if  
her disabled hand would permit  
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tionate love to you and Be-  
anne & the children - may  
God comfort & preserve you -

most affectionately

R. G. Taney

L. Major Campbell Esq.  
Baltimore

1852

Oct. 8 TANEY, ROGER BROOKE

To James Mason Campbell.

My Dear Sir

The mail is just in, & I write you a hurried note to say that Mrs. Taney is utterly unable to come in the boat which leaves here this evening. Our letter from home (we are most thankful) brings us favorable accounts of our dear Anne. We trust she will continue to improve. And we hope Mrs. Taney will be able to bear the voyage home by the boat which leaves here on Monday evening. You may therefore expect us on Tuesday morning unless the night should be too inclement for the voyage. The loss of dear little Lizzie & the fears for <sup>dear little</sup> ~~Susanna~~ have utterly overcome my poor wife - and you can hardly imagine what a wreck it has made of her. I think she would have fallen while the letter which brought the sad intelligence was reading if she had not been supporting herself by grasping the bed post. She is I trust better today & I hope will continue to improve under the more cheering account in our letter of today. She desires to give her fondest love to you both & to the children, more if possible more dear to us than ever - and she desires me to say that she would write herself if her disabled hand would permit her - we all unite in most affectionate love to you and dear Anne & the children - may God comfort & preserve you -

Most affectionately

R. B. Taney