

time.

I hope to take passage
on the Augusta-Victoria,
sailing for N.Y. Aug. 8'
+ due on the 16th!

And shortly after that I
shall hope to have a
good long talk with you.

With kindest regards to
Mrs. Kennedy and your
children, and Mrs. Ingham,

Remain

Yours faithfully

GS

Geol. Gooden

My dear Dr. Kennedy

This morning,
on the "eve" of my leaving
Oxford for Paris, I am
in receipt of your kind
note. Please accept
my thanks for Higginson's
pretty story. As he says
that the Colorado "Blue
Spruce" was there at the
time, the event must
have occurred not so
very long ago. The vrai-
semblance in his stories
is by no means equal
to that in Hale's, but

He does very well indeed. The trip hitherto has resulted in my making very satisfactory arrangements with the modellers, and the continuance of the models for us alone is now assured, provided the modellers live. They alone have the art. May I ask you to reflect that for six generations there have been glass workers in this family. The stock came from Venice: the great grandfather of the Elder Marchka coming to Bohemia and founding there the most distinguished of the glass factories. The young man (now 32) is

the only one who will have the art as soon as his father (67) goes.

You must have experienced a feeling of relief when you received safely the remains of your Mother and safely deposited them in Roxbury. You could hardly have felt reconciled to have the ocean between your father & your Mother. I have heard this AM, that my father is ill, but my brother who lives with is a physician & will see that he has the best of care.

Mrs Goodale wrote me of the lovely time you gave them all at Milton. It must be pleasant to do such kind things all the



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