

## Letter from Alexander Graham Bell to Mabel Hubbard Bell, May 28, 1898, with transcript

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL TO MABEL (Hubbard) BELL Beinn Bhreagh, C. B.  
Thursday, May 28th, 1898. My darling:

It's no use — you'll never hear from me if I don't go back to the Journal style — haven't written a word for a week — and yet you are never out of my mind. Have not been very well since returning from my camping out trip to Whycocomagh. I have undoubtedly had some cerebral congestion and cannot walk smartly — with a jolt — without starting up a feeling of pressure in the head with pain. I have had three days of it now — started simply by walking up the hill from the Observatory to the Verandah — at a brisk walk. I am all right now and if I walk gently feel all right — but I don't feel in any condition to stand the heat of New York but Miss Yale and Dr. Crouter have been sending me long telegrams urging me to go down to New York “ at once ” — and I fear I will have to go — and lose the month of rest I had hoped to have here. I will try to make a proper Will before I go — and hope you will meet me in New York if I go. I haven't had the heart to write to you while I have been down in the depths — and now send just a word to tell you I am all right again. I will try to bring down my weight by proper diet — for I am convinced that anything like violent exercise is injudicious now. I love you — my dear — and will try to write to you more regularly. I wish this summer were safely past. I am afraid of Washington.

Your own, Alec,