

telegraph, hideously muddled, but with
two words shining out. "1st letter."
I can hardly hear before Wednesday,
unless by wire, for which I hope
there will be no occasion.

I am certain you will like
to know that, thanks to God,
our immediate fear is removed.

Believe me
most faithfully yours
Shirley Brooks

Lady Paget

But regards to Miss Paget. I was very
glad that she happened to encounter
my wife on that day. On the prudence
of my wife's visit, I suppose I must
not dare to say anything, but I
thought my thoughts.

Monday morning
21 Jan. 1873

My dear Lady Paget,
I was very sorry not to have
been sent for when you called
yesterday.

We have been in
great trouble, for Reginald, who was
fitting well over a severe influenza &
his usual cough, was attacked by
pleurisy, & a telegram was sent on
Saturday, not to us, but to the
mother of Frances, who is well here.
This reticence made Mr. Brooks
fear worse than the mere message, &
she went off yesterday morning. But
as soon as I had seen her off, I
telegraphed to young Frances, bidding
her send her a message to meet
her at Cologne. This she had, &
this morning I got a

This out the message today
to Schultz Brooks

Found telegram en unibal rigurd is better with
write.

Of course, "found telegram on arrival. Reprinted is better."