Roxelero and the he must get happy pleasant living together. We have not been from them since they went to Brunswick but hope they will soon write. It is indeed sad to hear that.

John Colman is getting blood. I presumed it is not well for him to be confined to his office. Same I have not written to before, I returned but I think of him and all others whether I suppose once be with us this fall. I know not how long so that the will you to achieve. I cannot hardly realize that it is so late as late. I don't know where the summer months have flown to. It has seemed the shortest summer I ever passed. This has been nothing to others, but has finished her better and now has gone to enter the ground. Can see you look in when we you would say me looking very comfortable and happy. I hear the clock striking ten and will not write more this time.

Watertown, September 4th, 1858.

Dear Mother,

The receipt of your letter yesterday and very happy instead were to get a long letter written by yourself. I do not wonder that you do not write so often as you intended having so many duties around you that require your attention and surely I would not expect you with writing.

If it is a source of great pleasure to me to receive your letters. I regret to learn your health has not been good but to hope with the cool weather it will improve, and that for the future we shall have you are very well. We usually hear if you when we get a letter from Strasburg, and that so much better than not hearing at all.

I know to have been very diligent.
in writing to you ever since I could address you by the dear name of Abbie, and have no reasonable ex. ample to offer as an apology.

This and I, as present form enough to think about, are arranging for housekeeping. We shall very soon sit at our own table, but a few things will suffer under my direction. This does not seem to have its proper place, and with the encouragement and belief I have had, I hope it is better and better. We are to have one of the servants from the "Miss" for color, and she is a very good, honest, faithful girl that we can trust with anything. When we get settled I must give you a description of all our plans.

If I should make the attempt now I would not know where to begin or where to end, and you would think I did not keep a very neat or orderly house. I have bought a small set of White French China, and this 10c.

I don't have a good supply of furniture yesterday. There was an addition then last Thursday, and everything belonging to the ill" was sold, with the exception of things we had left in the Boy's 20 c. left alone at the bank, and, as it will cost nothing to keep it, I think it will be a great saving. The shall not purchase as many things or have things as comfortable as I was financially settled, and I judge that is the way they do throughout the army. This and I have passed through the Because of Waterloo several times and have noticed the Mountain Thorne. It is quite a pleasant village about five miles north of us, and I should we go there again, we should take more particular notice of the place, for it now is full of interest to us, since we have heard it was the place at which this fatal stage.
from Philadelphia. He has returned to Harrisburg.

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and gentle but very spirited. I bought a
well-conducted carriage from one Hause (read now)
for seventy-five dollars. Then and I have a
humble, modest, honest man. My horse is
nearby white and carries a very high head.
I saw them first from my 18th window and it was the
least spared the side after dinner. I am so impatient
of going to White with my own horse and
now he can live on the forage a great
for him. I thought he was more than paying
me the interest of his price. Mary Jane can ride
to the loud spring; I am so dissatisfied with
her coat want about the Post to visit the
different buildings. He used to locate back
on White to eat to understand the course.
Getting back better than the other in good
health. I think in a month or a month or receiving
from White some more on my return.
when Isaac and Alexander from Chicago now
ruined this writing in the parlor. I had changed
the much on personal appearance that I hardly
knew him. He was not almost completely covered
by Wrinkles Moustache and his manners were
changed. He was very quiet and seemed some unaccoun-
ting than ever before. There is quite a contrast between

The two Brothers. Perry was a good boy and he said
of spirits that never was troubled since he was a child
whereas he appears like a man more advanced in
life and more affected by the statement of those with
whom he has been. However, they both appear
cial proper gentlemen to me. Perry seems to worry
his heart in this face, White does his regard some
of the social failures. They seem married to keeping
horses & two boys & playing came to the same man
as proven reasan. Mr. Brown your youth to illustrate
different points of the different A. I feel different places in the
multitude of American cities & German cities. As
is pleasant to meet, pleasant to talk on the days of
England. The incidents that have transpired since
are plentiful and about the navigation projects
for work in the water. Going down will accompaning Perry as his express to Calais &
arriving on the 15th of the month. Charles was
on his way to meet her before the stop.
He is in a large publishing house in Stuyvesant.
A town of the few visitors I find of this town
was recently published unknown in Buffalo. Found
also to join them in his book. Expense, the latter
is engaged in the weather trade for the St. John's House
in some of the Western States. Recently