I fancy you do not have as many rainy days as we do. If you did you would not say your garden needed more rain. I should judge it would rain one week to look out of doors now. Rowland has begun working all the morning with his flower garden, and in making it look quite well. He has the ground on each side the last half way to the gate. At first thought he would not have room for his seed-bags if she took as much. I presume his wife had
it in fine order by this time. I remember one year ago last Friday (May Day) you and Rowland went a moping
and still took the same of my May flowers. I sent
the door when you got home and had on my spring morning dress for the first time, you said,
halloo, that is pretty, and looked as if you would given me a kiss had you not been on the saddle. I went
to ride last Thursday up to Bee Banne. But I shall
not go again. I cannot ride. Than not felt as well.
since. I did not take you (and now I am very glad) to that last. I shall be glad when the next few weeks have passed if I cannot feel better than now for the last few days. One good thing I do feel is that I must keep all the time, but only enough to keep from being idle. Charles went away last Friday, and to stay that night at Bay. He carried a bag of apples (one half of a peck) to start.-

Potten from Bay. You remember I told you that he and Bay some peanuts to Bayland. Bayland went to Knoxville the day after he moved, then I think he will feel quite alone. And when much Bay will move in. I expect grandmother White will visit now. Your letter was not written for Aunt Edith to bring her over. I wonder what she will have to say to Bay. He is now having his nap and believe he will sleep all the afternoon. It is now quarter past two, and she has been asleep since half past eleven. I heard him with them, and the rest of the day. Then I had a short sleep till dinner was ready. I shall try to have some soup that is in with grandmother now brought here for me to have this summer. I should send it as soon as
from the beginning he is not a book would not profit them at all. In the clock his church time, and at
4 o'clock I saw him. He said he had taken
so many. That he did not know what he
molested. He has a profession of religion and
more the received into the church. No day I am very good
for him, and I hope he can make it to the day
one may with certainty follow the word
he has ever aonces firmly together. He
but he said differently now, and that was the day
another day I. I have for some time thought most
seriously on the subject, and wish to make the one
remain in darkness. If I took the other path
I should, I shall not do it. And
I must look good to those my intention letters
and send more to persuade if I can find time
to go and watch over and protect our brother through
this night. And I could pray that the man
Teach me, to understand the word, and lead
me in the path of the righteous.
Believe me in ever grace. Loving you,
Wife, [Signature]
He said leave Florida for the present, and of the house. If I leave you will have to stay a while longer. I hope you will have a good time after Christmas. Then the snow, the bitter cold, and if I have sickness, I shall get well as fast as possible. I trust all will be well, and that many more years of health and happiness we shall pass together. I hope you will have as good a Christmas as you can. I do not know when or how, but I hope we will be together again. I can hardly write. I shall be here as soon as I can. My health is not good, and before I commence this letter, the head aches, the brain is tired. I will make it up in the letter. I must be done before I commence this letter. The head aches, the brain is tired. I have not written much about the way I spend my Christmas. I spend it mostly with friends. I enjoy the company of friends. I shall enjoy hearing about the garden and the flowers. I wish to make him a cozy home to please his eye.
I am happy and to begin the journey with the strong and it makes a difference whether you are going to work or away from your friends. However, I cannot ask for a Christmas trip than I had done. The sky within the still continues and it is very rare in that they done the same as in the summer at Augusta. We have plenty of oranges. The wind makes strong breeze from the south and the sky looks a bit like it is in Maine most likely one of the states to become Nebraska & Nebraska & assist in establishing the state. Abraham Lincoln left a small detachment south of the Big Apple in charge of some 200 men. A plan to move some of them towards the Kansas, the rear of Kansas was very much killed more countries. They went in poor order. The brave men and fine men. Since I have been in Texas, some have been sick, but as soon as they get to a good hospital they recover in very good. I took a train back from Fort to New Orleans. Nothing is about to be heard in a man with words. I never came to speak a change in us that is a change. Before, I have not been asked my sick bed. I may go in a week or two and I may be. I understand Major Pegg is to visit the different places to improve accommodations there. The way desires me to accompany him. Give my love to all. I hope you will be near friends. Jerome.
command. Having stored your case the team of horsemen has been discharged and will accompany Mr. Washington. He will proceed to Fort Bing for supplies. There will be the Party present as far as Elizabeth. I have heard it is so far by express. You can be looking out for the Indians. I wanted to send something and this is all I have. I am still keeping warm. Major Morris stays in a close cabin and your wife as much well as I can. I told you in my last of the condition of some Indians at the killing of Mr. Miller. At the time a woman shield had been brought in here, taken by Captain Forsyth's command. The men on guard were in front of the cabin where I heard the news. It seemed to me that the Indian women and children (about two years old) were somewhat curious. The Indian woman was not accepted as much willingly. She could not speak English, but by means of an interpreter considerable information was obtained. I did not see it. She had a long plaid tail, black hair, and black eyes. Her cap was all, and her only possession is a pack with a dress. The Indians from there as much liberty as one can and try to get them to recognize friends. In the case there they would have the immense country, where they have to be alone. I hope you are all over the Mountain by this time. It may have got clear or we may get snow. I don't need any letters or things at present. The new ones are still good, but the old began to get a little bit from that. But you can avoid it. You can have some coffee on boring matters in very much the same manner as we do here. If you made General Scott ever come down it would have been nice connecting the contemplative moments. It's generally thought that General Scott will be the Minister of Foreign Affairs. I know nothing about that. Now wear your best wash. Major Morris is a very good companion (though a very little woman). He conveys continually, in the S. Thomas' ship, signals to General Scott & this gets abroad the rest of us. The change between the two ships matters about the ideas that are forming. You should see this man, and how important it seems one might over hear him. However, every man in the Major Morris's side the fellows is to come overland, and there wants to contribute much change. (Afternoon) I have just been in town with. Kipling to find the Hope to get a chance for a passage to Valhalla. I wish I was not afraid of one man. He cleared the way and will be before I can be doing that thing, probably in every body competition of the world between this & Valhalla. I would think that he is very careful, this great stuff having thing be a journey of two thousand miles by two days.
Augusta May 5th 1857

Dear Howard,

Your letter of March 12th came to hand in the course of mails and I was just about to write a letter as your only and capable of writing I feel pleased and delighted to learn you had not forgotten your old friend but remembered him and his wife are far away from one another. Oliver I think of oftener and with feelings of pride that my errand commenced in my school days and although I have seen you but at very short time at chance notices us together since then the same good feeling exists while increased strength and composure enable that one in common sense. May it never be lost. Your good long letter has been read several times and the very first opportunity conveniently for me reply I let myself down this very morning to write you a long interesting reply of yours will command me for instruction when you send along the budget of items when I am but otherwise engaged but really my respective friends it is not possible for me to always answer all letters outside from instructions when they ought to be. Your letter I do not write in neglect you but would like to write you once more with love and hear from you as often however when I do write the assurance and length must make up all deficiencies. My family are well.

Wife, Henry, Penny and are just the same as when you last saw them unless the impression that the boys are growing every day and anticipating of a lift than a year since you saw them.

Very truly yours,

Charles H. Woodruff

[Signature]

[Address]
When they have grown large and tall—quite like boys much to
the trouble of their mother whose time and attention being restless
and taken up in supporting their numerous wants. The doctors
her children were used to remember them to your. Masters and
things about Augusta are nearly the same as they were some one
year ago Capt. George family as well and very frequently inquire of
you—she thinks them nice people and very keen society very
much. The Capt is very quiet and business at the quarter 0
I came from Boston with him in the G A few weeks ago—he
had been spending a while with Capt. Meanor at Waterford.
A D Forrest family are well and he is the same as when you
were in at the hotel business with them and think they are
doing well. His family the morning at my house a short time
and you arrived we talked the California adventure laughing
as much as ever. Dr. Bridges family are in state as well. Mrs.
Parker has been in Boston last winter but is now at home looking
as pretty as ever. The Dr told one of the next I wrote you
to stay they all remember you & yours. and should be glad
to have you back again in the old quarter at the Connecticu
state. My thanks among others that you will eventually be a
match between Mrs. Parker you will restate Mr. T. who
was stopping with them last summer and was her last
November about two weeks they are great friends to stay the last.
New am impossibility going on in town to any extent but
but few attending. My brother George has been gone out
west some give week making discoveries so I think he will
pick up here and move to Chicago this next month.
although he may not go as far from his letter I judge he
intends to go as he has the very flattering offer in a business way
and as he wants a change. I shall advise him to go by all
means. Since he left his wife has had a daughter named to the
southern of the white family who were not expecting anything
of the kind for two or three weeks and that he would be at home
long left this might happened but the affair passed 0 quiet and
safely and she is doing well does not seem very sick yet. We
probably will be at home sometime this week. Mr. Crockett
is to move out west soon as Treasurer of a land company at
a salary of 4000 besides per year with a large proportion of his
time to practice law it is a very situation and he will do
well without doubt. My dear Eliza Thomson is engaged to
e Mr. Dickinson from York. Mr. A young lawyer and unbel
a good match Judge Nicols family are all very much pleased
and the law he is superior to Mr. Fuller who you rec	
but was quite attentive to you at one time to Fuller at a
Chicago party of Mr. Fuller Lawyers and I hear doing
fairly. Mrs. Charles is to be married to Margaret Bridges or
Paine. —Paine is a nice fellow and Margaret a very
lady at capital match. All the enclosed news you are
most or like acquainted with the parties concerned and you
will excuse me for writing you such facts (for I thought
then is no exception ten) in this account—do I thought
you might like to hear—well enough of this—My business
has not been as good the past year as formerly it is
quite dull at Augusta—still I think not more so than in
other places around New England. This seems to be a very
general complaint that all kinds of business is extermely
dull when. I wrote Mr. Beart a few days since about our
May ball and am daily expecting an answer. I just
Leeds, Me. May 6, 1887.

My dearest Child,

I can add another sheet to this letter so I have not mailed it. I am so provoked to think it has not been mailed that I cannot get over it when there has been an opportunity to do so long ago. But I waited for Bowland and he sent his (I know not to whom) without telling me about the opportunity till too late. Now I will not mail it till I receive one from you which I presume came this day or will come tomorrow. This will be the first week that I shall mail but one letter to you. I am writing in the evening and cannot write much because it is nearly nine o'clock. Big had his nap very late today and was awake nearly all the evening and I don't like to begin to write before he is asleep. If he is not very sleepy he readily does what is being done in the room, and this attention is on anything new. One day this week I got up out of my big rocking chair as I can't say
hair, and say can and climbed up into it and turned himself round and went to rocking as high as he could be. This was the first time he had got into any chair without help, so of course I had to tell him he was very smart. I expect I shall spoil him before he goes this dear face again. If you were here I should say, “you ought not to let us to ourselves”, but I don’t want to say anything naughty when you are so far away. I shall have to tell you the anecdote, “the longer you are away the better I love you.” I will leave my writing now retire to rest, praying God to watch over and bless us all forever.

Wednesday afternoon. I can send this by Col. Gilmer if I write but little more, as he will soon go to town meeting. Rowland brought me your hand letter this morning, in which you say the prospect brightens and you may be home before many months. I shall be glad to see you. I am better today and I hope I have got over my cold. Guy is better but will soon make to have people’s kiss. Warren is yet at home and I don’t think he will receive orders for some time it seems.
Re: my last letter. I have been out this morning and writing. I have several letters to write and a great deal to do. I am very busy and have no time to write.

[Signature]

May 17th, 1857

My dear Mrs. Clark,

I am very busy and have no time to write. I shall write you soon.

[Signature]
work. Start for El Wegs till he does come. get ready to start again. At Plunge. My Man Tore left for the North by last Sunday's stage. They took mine's whole, that he would take care of it and send it by Express from New York. I presume it is getting to be pleasant in Maine by this time. It is so very warm here that I can't make it clear that you are leaving anything. I write this to show you that I have written to them that you are leaving everything. And, if you still are to be a few years, you will write to me. I have been to Skagit. hot after half evening to Skagit. hot after half evening to Skagit. hot after half evening to Skagit. hot after half evening to Skagit. hot after half evening to Skagit.

To Mr. T. as he signed there, with cordial this his letter and this year, if you are fortunate enough to get it. Ordered away. Will have no delay for such receipt as these. If I please to make. My relations are gone. If you do. With Volume you can get on very well. When you have them close to explain all matters feel free. Mr. T. is now very capable men for Captains. Captain Aldley & Captain Thompson of the Volunteer. I hope very much. They seem willing & anxious to do their duty & get on with them. Especially without any false words. Captain Biddle was an officer of the regular army in the Mexican war & is a very capable man. I hope you don't hear anything about Volunteer Captains. I am expecting some very important news by to-morrow's mail and I will try to help your letter out of the office late. Please send a very clear & evening call tonight at the Magazines. If you have become quite intimate. I think your most would like this the very much. This is very important news. Mother last told me according to
Friday, the 14th. We intend to meet her to night. I thought to stay here the last two weeks and went down here on the 14th with Miss Wright — at Hadleywell. The last time I expected to see her, she came to the door. I went to see her. The weather had been very fine. We went out to get her to write a letter to the newspapers and she is willing to write it, but I cannot write it myself. It is a very nice thing to think of how much I will miss her. I must write to her, I am sure. And, and the next time I see her, I will write to her. I am sure I will see her again. I hope she will live as long as I do. I will write to her again next week.
Looking the hand in the mirror I could not
venture look for the match. Now the first thing, I
just began because I might. I sometimes took my letter.
Wen her was sitting, but to say I do not do so
in letters and wait till she gives up writing. The two
have managed, and played with them, often to come
in the yard sharp about seven o'clock (little earlier
than usual), and after she was made and, I have
taken with him a short time. The two were very
delightful. Let us have you for a while, your hand letter
since the letter, Charles has the letter. I wrote to the
handiest child he can, she wrote the mother
off and signed in better hands. It would make a
difference. But I suppose if I have to do as much
work as another. It would not harm the going in as
good manner as she. Mother & John, there was a very
just such a thing. Louis and there was Mother
and Louis. Enough, more lighting that I knew
when we, that Riveland was in Be unseren with
John Thomas the first night he went away and which
Commentaries occasionally, and the news professors when I can get them, thought not as attentively as when I could send a few every day. I am thinking now of getting the Mark to take my place here, to take care of the three profs, the men, and the slaves. Now if we can get some sort of beef and chickens, the boys had a little black cake about as large as a goose liver. The ship might not be able to stop at this port, or we were all considerably upset to think of it passing. It will be the middle of May before you get this. You must be getting all the mail to write you a little letter.

My writing, and all other business, will be over. You may come upon an occasion, we shall see each other in the fall. I wonder if Capt. Turner always wants me to remain here. When would you like to go north? I think this is the best for the weather. I want to go to their place. May love to all. Believe me your affectionate Harry.
me long letter from you yesterday evening, and the influence of the letter was so
perceptible in its general tone. Your accounts were columnar to me as many others also. Pray tell
the humblest little boy that pop a little
proverb over his playthings. Your mother must
have gone, and that is all in all you did ask
for, be happy as you do sometimes and get
you are my affectionate little wife. I received
a letter from Homeland just after I mailed one
to them on Saturday last I am very happy
and hopeful to have now passed the great trials
of Norfolk under warranty, and expedient to happy
a change. It must be delightful to really have
truly "place of God", and until one gets or and is
fully conscious of it, he is not a perfect
Christian. I wish to be a Christian, I want you
to be one, try feeling, but be not. I want you, my
dear, to do nothing but what you think, I will think, what
I do not wish is not to be done by the best means and methods what
questions, which I must answer immediately. I know
at his not getting his orders. The general orders for
promotions have been delayed at Washington in
attire of having been assigned a position as the
reference to one of theRegiments of Cavalry. The
Colonel had appointed a First Lieutenant to the Adjutant
of the Regiment. His letter, dated accepting for
a Second Lieutenant was subsequently appointed
Adjutant. Now only a certain number of their are
allowed and the Adjutant is in charge. The topmost
mill of a 1 1/2 storeys too many 1 1/2 steps to the
Regiment. This little thing has delayed the
formulation of the General Orders some time. So
it is said. Was Warren Brooks in the list to
be embroiled in this. Warren Brooks is putting
terms of you, thanks be to God, some have been told to me.
Oh, I tell you, I should like to see him. This
place is getting very monotonous. It is too
warm to study or read comfortably at the
time and the temperature too at right.
I have an afternoon at work. I read a little of Edgar,
a girl of him for he is Roy all
ones. and I expect he will be a tall
one. he begins to show the trough
that is in him. He is just beginning
to try to make sentences, and you
could not help laughing at him
sometimes. Mrs. Berry came up
there this afternoon to get some
Florida seeds of Mother. It is
colder today than yesterday, and
I have had a fire in my room
all day. Do you remember I finish-
ing some cloth for me a each when
we lived at Augusta something
like Miss Bogg's red ash. I have
it made and frequently put it on
when I am a little cold. I have
had it on this afternoon. I shall
get a letter tomorrow the same time
George takes this to the P.O. and
I hope the prospect of going farming
next spring.
Dear B. enclosed you will find a letter that was remailed to me from West Troy. Mother I say, that it was written by Rosco Jennings. I send you a copy of the answer I wrote him. I did not like them to leave no answer to his letter and it would be very late before you could have written him if I had not sent you his letter. I hope I have done as you would desire. I have not answered the letter I received from Ella Mattie. I shall do so about the time you receive this. I have wished to write to her many times, but I don't want to do so now. 

I have been going to stay finished little boy's back and he took very pretty with it on. I shall not get him a head till we start for our home unless we remain here much longer than I now anticipate. A little white horse well do. You need not fear my making
My dearest Wife,

I have a few minutes before the coach comes to say that I am about to start for Inspector Major's. I shall write you from that place. I hope your letters will not be delayed in transit. But I do not expect to receive yours regularly till I get back. I am now well in with you. I am sure you, and you will come out bright and steady from all your "tricks." I must return the going southwest, but your mind must expect me too soon. You will see me before winter. If God is willing. You must not be perturbed for it is only the likes of me that is exposed to any movement, or especial danger. Though I in any wise cannot doubt your un-
in much more change than usual.
It lasted a little. No sound from the outer world.
That we are all of us all the time in danger, but I don't like it. In a man on that account in the "premises" of Cypriotessoura, I think it is hardly.
But I don't think it is. I don't think it is.
I never think I am not. We shall be in heaven.
Before the Stranger will be in heaven.
Pity my little city. I would better it.
To your--My love to all. Again
God bless you. Your loving husband
W.T. Howard
formed. All of them have keen black eyes & straight black hair. They seem by nature for better looking & more curl of their countenance than I ever saw before. I have been talking with Captain Stevenson this morning about our plans, & many skirmishes have taken place that have not been reported, & the hardships to which we have been subjected have been much greater than I anticipated. The Cypress is a tree that you can seldom see more than an inch across. The Indians, few of reeds & of cut rather to rest them & wash it & watch a favorable opportunity to fire. The soldiers mark their way along one after another through these thickets, day after day, often without blankets for their food is as much as they want to carry, & in their thirst, I wish I was back at Tampa to get some lettuce, but I will be there in two years or so. My...
tend some young officers with whom I was acquainted at West Point. This is decidedly a military post & it does our good to meet officers & mess with them after the West Point style & both over old times. The scene of the prospects for the future, we have an uncertain information yet up to what will be done. It is thought the 6th Infantry will soon be called out of Florida by those who fear the signs of the time. My term will not be likely to close till operations have entirely ceased. There is a beautiful bay here that are more playing in the parade. Last night the soldiers had a dance & invited the officers to attend. The dance was to close at eleven. They had the dinner house hung with the U.S. flags & the colors of their regiment. By these flags the building was separated into two rooms, in one was a nice table loaded with delicacies & flowers & the other room was filled with the female & children of the town.

The other part the Band & the dancers. The soldiers had on their black coats. The camp women were dressed in fine style. Another boy or some little ones besides the small children & some girls quite pretty. Each company has its woman & they are all behind while the men present are a shock. I had written there were so many women here. The floor was rough, but I have seen a less busy effort at dancing in a more inconsiderable hall. Among them of higher pretension. The women & children are quite an interesting institution here. They are by some women as many children. Yesterday their dresses were very meagre, but today presenting clothes & other useful articles were furnished them. One little boy was stark naked & as smart as he could be. Straight & still.
me and once with B. Macdonald. I sat in the
room the last time. I have been pretty well
that day, but I do not gain in strength. I know
I have your deepest sympathy and I ask oth-
er, and lose no more, else my troubles. What
next is there if I can bear them alone. I
always advise to write cheerfully to you. But
there a few glorious sentences are the best
from somewhere. Together I introduce a
letter, which is a letter, which is a let-
to him. I thought I would you to know
that, I am, I am, I am.

And now you made a name to me, like the others
daughter. I had his name, that I did not know
what she was one. By his might I had, my

And thus I made. And so to the
bed. In and at the bottom. I would say it
thought it was to matter. But, I know, should we

In W. Scott, Jnl. dated 28th May 7th, 1800, daughter of Henry Clark, Esq.

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One and once with Grandmother I sat in the
room the last time. I have been fighting with this
day, and I do not gain in strength. I know
I have your deepest sympathy, and I ask another,
and there are one whom I hold under my
mind in those if I can bear them alone. I always
assume the article of sympathy to you, but I
have no idea of any article of sympathy to
any one so far as the words. I write in affection
for someone. Today I wanted to write
to you, but I thought I would not have you see
that I am not here. I thought I would not
have you see me, and I thought I would not
have you see me, but I thought I would not
have you see me. I thought I would not have you
see me, but I thought I would not have you
see me. I thought I would not have you see me,
but I thought I would not have you see me.

What is it that I forget? (who is sitting in my
down) says, I am leaving. I am going to the town
in accordance to the way. Short clouds came, and
there was another letter from your sister. I received a letter from
your mother yesterday written with soft round
words that came on his way to
.

And just a word of the officers and their
story. I am in the same manner. You are the best
as much about coming generally. I do not
see often letters, and think of the possibility of
our passing through Winter. I remain well.
My dearest Husband,

Thursday morning, April 15.

I had an opportunity to write this letter today, and consequently want to make haste to finish it. I trust you will not have much time to read this evening. For you are up very late and I have managed to make some progress. Today was a busy day for George, but I think he has managed to go on with it. I hope to see you again by the end of this week, but I am busy with the children and unable to visit you. I understand that you are living in a very nice place near Philadelphia.

I am glad that you are doing well. I suppose you are enjoying your stay in the mountains. I hope you find them as pleasant as I do. I am busy with the housework and children. I wish we could have more time to spend together. The evenings are so beautiful and the sky so bright. The children are so happy, and I wish we could go for a walk with them. I hope you are resting and feeling well.

I am looking forward to our visit to Florida in the near future. I hope we can make it a pleasant day. Say hello to everyone and let me know how you are.

Your loving husband,

[Signature]
My dear Brother,

I came down here last Saturday. It will be a noble summer. Lots of Lizzy & Pie. They all the rest at some meals & I have had two dinner letters from other men. I don't know how they can endure people. I think on August 2nd next night I spent the evening at Ola & the Harrison's house. We had a very pleasant religious conversation with one and his family. The doors to this room & in the room where we were well - I called on the Fergus after breakfast & have had a pleasant note in my life. The more are feel almost as much at home as if you were there again. The long, mountain range would

I believe that the old saying "good, better & best" is the best. I believe that the best is me. I think that it is the best. I believe that the best is best. I think that the best is best. I believe that the best is best.
some repairs & alterations on the East door & E. & E. piers of the house. They were very 
expected to come & fill us with his presence & hospitality. We ate & drank & were 
very happy & we were very glad to see you & Mr. Shaw & Mrs. Shaw. You & I may write myself of it, but by a letter, 
I shall enjoy your visits. I know the best is better, but the worst is worst. We had a pleasant time, I hope, because we 
met this last time. I think it is time to divide the house into families. I know the book which I mentioned in 
my letter & I hope you have received it there. If you are not more deeply 
interested in it, you differ from me. I attend the First Unitarian meeting there 
and have been thinking of writing with that teacher. I have found an acquaintance with a gentleman named 
F. E. & I mean to write to Mr. & Mrs. Mathews. We have written that story about you & the 
Memorial Church again when it was introduced to them. Whole church has been interested in 
me this week. It is you one of the interesting accounts of their meetings before 
last Sunday. There was four brethren & it was 
performed there at the will place. The Sunday school 
where they always meet to do the works of the meeting house was about full & a great 
deal of interest manifested. I had a 
letter from tellie yesterday & I know you 
will rejoice with me at the contents. I 
will make these quotations. Now I leave 
it on my pocket as I thought but the 
letter was to be given to you. — I think to look the 
letter with it as my heart & I trust that 
will per chance take less prominence at 
my hands. It is an advertisement of on many 
public & special meetings for prayer 
I have been delighted. I have observed the 
the prayer which I have never been taken 
from. — Write to him to encourage him 
to persecution in the Alpha team race. Join 
with Charles & I am against prayer that 
his connection may be complete. I encourage 
that he may be able to the grace of God. I have not heard from you since 
I first met you about three things & 
I am anxious to hear. My prayer is for 
you always. I sent a letter for Charles 
preparing that we should join the Church.
to refuse the performance of duty & to help us make "peace." O Lord, it seems to me more plain every day that the reason why we have all these religion is that we love the world & the things of it more than we do God & the things of eternity. I'm still asking you whether I do not have still more mighty readers for becoming a minister than ever before? I do believe I will not enter upon them now. I have made up my mind to give it up. But I will ask you to hear from me again as an open question. I have not time now to write fully on the subject but you may be sure that it is often in my thoughts & prayers. I shall see Laura soon. Mr. Wiggley's health is quite poor but it seems to be improving. Court Clear is full of cancers but the and the little ones are well. The on with the horse & carriage & we go to ride quite often. We have got to be quite good friends. She tells me freely about her affairs & I do the same about mine. (Great consequence their talk!) I have been my there to dine today - 6 little Children. Compared with them, Roy is a "gentleman" & a "scholar." They don't know anything of government & all as bull as they know...
law, especially at table. The rugs the man puts me to come always when I feel like it. Stay there as much as I wish, make myself perfectly free with the library. It is thought what Uncle's estate will pay nearly 10.40 m a dollar. I filed Mother's claim today of 82.00. I show up to the old place with Aunt yesterday. You seem to have lived in it so long, it seems like them. The yard is neglected, the library & furniture all out of the house. Everything speaks of decay, misfortune. I went. How powerfully did the whitetop say, "This has grown." Came home to one niece. Uncle John died unhappy. Poor debt troubled him in the first year after your. The says the "never became one of his happy days" forty years before he died. Your cause for laugh. Even this good name. His long is doubtless! Let us have our names written in the Cumbe books of life. Let us lay up our treasure there and then we can never "fail." We can leave our good legacy to our children. The best of all. A life devoted to the service of God. I am going down to that tomorrow. I cannot bear for others to be so free. We have been a "good boy." Ellen joins with me & her.
Dear [Name],

I am so glad to hear from you. It has been several days since we last spoke, and I was beginning to wonder if this letter would ever arrive. My thoughts have been with you during this time, and I hope this letter finds you well.

I am glad to hear that you are continuing to improve. Your health is of utmost importance to me, and I am relieved to know that you are doing better.

I have been occupied with my daily chores, but whenever I have a moment, I write to you. I miss your voice and your presence, and I am grateful for the letters you send me. They are a source of comfort and encouragement for me.

I look forward to hearing from you again soon. Please take care of yourself and keep me updated on your progress.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
at writing to you next month. Last month
will last only thirty days and you cannot
think I will regret when they are passed. I do
help you. Tony and Mother will. The rest are
the times, and for myself, I will help for the little
shopping and a slight illness. I am sure it is
the unexpected of my situation as much as I did
last night, and the desire for your presence.
and sympathy. little boy, won't think all night, my
it and wanted those times, times to be happy
with your, today, she has been quite well, very
much better than I could have thought. But
not eat much. foolish of, I am, knowing for
breakfast, and that of my appetite for
you and thank, lovely is all she has taken
today) she lays, went to, sleep now and I the
hope and pray he may be well. I think it is
hardly coming to his teeth, the month and right
have been forming a long time. But they of them
not seen long enough for me to cut the gum
before three days. Mr. I am the best one safe
and write now. Write praying God to have us in
His keeping through the night. 

Writing Mama, of course, of course, you have just told
me how about Tony, he is pretty well. I seemed to want to
write to you to tell you about Tony. Mother and Uncle have
been in the news, because the baby of mine. 

Mrs. and Mrs. are in the news. I am glad to hear
the news as always. Because it begins tomorrow.

We have been already at this morning. Do not do
much, glad to go out to work. My and I, we
be the winter a long time after too long time,
and the two. They and Mother and Ocean talking
and the letter. I think her green side with the
than ever before. Shaw received a letter from she...

Last night, was my glad to hear from me. They are
each having that greatest enjoyed. This is now
by having the little town, for both months into
a little room. May receive and write not to
be having a chicken. My mind and have style,
8th of May 1860

When I wrote the foregoing yesterday I thought it was Saturday. I think everybody must have gone some way. The weather is exceedingly warm, so warm that it is uncomfortably warm for any kind of outdoor work. Fort Myer is a beautiful place on this occasion. The houses are arranged along the eastern bank of the river. The pines are all around. They are in a line and very near to each other. There are continuous shell walks in front (northerly, towards the year round opposite the river) close to the houses & parallel to the fronts & perpendicular walks running from the front doors through a broad front yard to the gate opening on the Parade. Then on the edge of the Parade ground a parallel to the fronts of the houses runs another shell path. These little shells have been broken into small pieces, and the path...
are beautiful as white as snow.
All along the fence in three yards
at Christmas trees from ten to fifteen
foot high with bronze tops & complete
by planted with blossoms in large
very much like the rose rose. These
large trees keep in blossom for some
months. There is another tree especially
beautiful - the spring flower. I will
come see you. It is called the Ponciana
or tree of Barbados. Some of the
trees are covered with a white flower
with this little purple flower. The
Faluma, Palmerston, & Peace apples have
a few ripenings in the yard.
Now this is a lovely place indeed. But it
is rather remote situated - no inhabitants
any where in the vicinity. Very far
from any settlements. The Caloosa
Mission is twenty miles & a quarter
broad at this spring. Nature could hardly
afford as a more attractive spot or
More beautiful surroundings. But
with the flowering trees & luxuriant
growth of plants. Love the huge &
flies. My room is full now of the
largest blue grass fly starting from
above to side. Mrs. Wall says she has
got used to them & doesn't mind them.
I should expect to see you bringing in
your own here for fear of these big flies.

The common flies are as thick as
must be & the mosquitoes are
beginning to make their appearance.
At Cape Sable, the doctor reports that
he killed twenty mice as he blew on
his tent wall. That the bugs have
finally forced away & died and the
men come out as well with very
ever for. Captain Golden just came
from Men & says he hasn't been able
to find on the boats for a long time
his put & lega trom snare so from
Margaret this. They say the air
is completely full of them all the
Dear Mr. Jones,

I have been feeling entirely abandoned the idea of our
beaver from the last you appeared that
I have not forgotten our conversation
on board the Church between Joseph
and Brunswick and my promise to
write you when I became located.
I was disappointed in the object which
I had in view on the apparatus and
have been brooding about over the
country until the last week at which
time I came to this place and expect
to remain for the year. I found
nothing in such confusion that
I have not had time to communicate
as to your prisoner. I am now
in a position to receipt the invitation
which I extended to you when payday
and sincerely hope that your past
accept and spend a week with me.
You will find me twelve miles above Savannah, on the Georgia side of the River of that name. On the plantation of the late Judge Berrien. I will be pleased to hear from you, write to Savannah, Georgia,

To,

C. B. Howard

May 17, 1857

B.B. Price
I think we can all see this thing acom
h. I don't think our Mothers will go to
stitution this week. I was going to and for
some things, and have them with the last
letter. I suppose that they should go with
Mrs. Black. I am sick to the bed room and
bed and not to drink, and I am looking at them
and the rain. I am not the least affected, but
"Bah!" This is all about among these things and
troubles and I know I shall get another letter from
George soon for the news and it is my duty to write
and to write. I am going to see the new express
departing for the East. I am a bit weak and
feeling the cold.

Believe me as soon as you can.

Wm. Davis A. Hoxie
I have got the shell also, it came in a small box and I told Guy, "papa" and I to Guy, and he watched all the time it was being opened and got his hammer to help and now he says "papa" and it, and I do think he still has some recollection of you. He has how those four little shells you sent in a letter to play with lately, and I told them at first, they pretty boy can "papa" send them to Guy too, and now whenever he sees them it's "papa". He is quite a talker now. I might tell you many stories that he can say, but I better let you be more surprised with. You can hear for yourself, as I hope and pray you may before long time pass away. When I got up yesterday morning I felt better and stronger than I had for a long time. I continue to feel quite well to day and we hope I shall not suffer as much as I have weeks passed. I forgot to tell you in my last letter that Laura had started for Florida. The ship not more than two days before after she got his letter, and if I should see him I should tell him that was very sad news like. As you see you cannot have any presents by him. I think he would go by the way of New Orleans. He left from Shreveport last week. I will leave you until present time. Don't write my letter you Wednesday night and take it to the Post Office. I this afternoon and I have just got it before I commenced my work. Before just write any lines, and don't think it the last time to write a letter. You have not yet got mine to answer unless you have recently; except if the letter very often you have not the management of a large hotel, what a kindly it must be to have a good letter of your mother's. You must be gone some days now, but later than other, then you want sent it quite sure. We have been to cold weather on one winter, and they wanted not enough to eat with us. The snow very heavy falling with shades on the box, but still came in. We block the warm weather about the snow and the little sugar. The new quite him is got with a variety of play things. The snow very happy in the midst of them. The sun came through the window this morning, and Guy was very much interested in being taken for joy to meet the sun this afternoon. Yesterday was a very pleasant
My dear brother,

I have been thinking much of your decision of late. These mosquitoes at our house have never been troublesome. I hope you do not hear them in my troublesome. I have been hoping to hear that you were well. The letters from home have been rare. I am hoping the news from home will be more frequent. Before August, you arrived. I think that they would continue to arrive. I wrote down to Bath last day as I proposed to return next Sunday till Monday following. The whole time was a regular towns meeting, and I was as happy as happy could be. But the letter with which I came became quite unsatisfactory. Encouraged with me a long time Saturday and my day of becoming a minister. If the Gospel I am made an appraiser to meet him at five O'clock the next morning to discuss the subject. We were going to walk, but it proved too hot. But our conversation was just as interesting. I think I have thought deeply and thoroughly on the subject, and hope I have been so t
I longed evening with Henry Emmons who is at the Marys Seminary pursuing his theological studies. He was of course convinced of the truth of his principles, not of the time that it is, but I think that he was not decided in his determination on the subject of his views & feelings, nor nearly so much on that of his predicament. My advice is always the same, a pure memory of my life is different from those of our forefathers. I hope you will not give up the subject before. Time makes life of Clarity more than before. I think time proved to you good will to me on a theologian than my advice. That I would be better fitted to being a clergyman than a lawyer. That I should be better fitted to being a lawyer than the advice you gave me in that time on the law. Will I to to give my advice not to tempt you of the devils of my being. I say it. I have more of a spirit and a little desire for a mere salary than to fear the greatest dangers of the law. As for being an 'Order' for the because of the merits, present, not least Some of other's as you are the subject I do not well think it. I have been part of a Pastor's life which is employed in personal concern. I have more men, I...

To your friend in Christ. I can expect that your feeling will be that of I am概况 that I can see God better than many before any other. I urge to pursue it. It has not been without a struggle that I have yielded to this admonition of deep. After your letter in the subject to your governor present, I have fully read all my mind to return to college in Europe, as soon as possible in April or next. I immediately enter practice. I have no doubt that I should be able to situate in the following spring. That hope which I have for Christ is which we have and have almost certainly must be one of your first. The fact that deeply the Seminary course is three years at least it will then be almost two & it takes all for which the student to finish a college, college, in a place where I have been interested in me.

I have been now to Christ's home since I returned from there but I remember that they are well. I have not heard from you this long time & can therefore...
My dear Father

It is Saturday afternoon and I will commence this letter at half past one o'clock to write you a letter. I started home with my before I knew not when after I was at home I thought it was not necessary for me to write because you were receiving letters from home if it was not every few days and as I did not care to wait any time I wrote a letter when my vacation was only two weeks. I can tell you the things from home as I have not heard from there but once. I left that day by letter from Newport just before I went to Bollingbroke. Bollingbroke was down there last Saturday and Sunday I left Bill for Bollingbroke last Wednesday.

Today is the day for the McLean Boys to have made selections prepared to be named. I shall not leave this afternoon to put. It is a beautiful day yesterday was also pleasant but the sun has been over a cold for the most part. The grapes have just for started to grow the fields look beautiful. There will be about a hundred thousand. We know the Gardens Park Bend for hours.

But this will suffice for the Magician I received in turn to Prof. Smith the governor in Lecture de Fuscott this evening. We are yet reading the life of Napoleon de Fuscott. We only need to Prof. Evisett you time a week since it comes in the phalanx we have been the phalanx to write themes of declination. I am in a frame of the book of the French yesterday. It was quite easy for me to sit on the subject was Ephes, Goldsmith which you know I told you last year I am to declare next week. That I shall decline the "Dead Chest" of Wishes. Our elections have just come off as the general elections with out particular interest as Red of Bath, Butler and Thompson Washington last of the Almeric. The Romer and Abbott are President. Red of Phanacan, Red of Johnson and Kennedy to last year is not so important with any of them. For election this year was not any great because
The victorious past was much the stranger.

I am living today in front of a tradition
now am to live. I do for what I be to dollars.

Present from 8 to 9 o’clock in the morning.

Prayers come 10 to 11 for the recitation. I’ve the place
just to hear how all well occupied. It takes
an hour, 11:00 to 11:30. Then a fellow go out on the next postman’s cap and it takes all
for rest of the afternoon to get in symbols
of the nearest fair. There has been a
newly elected in house sale at recent prices
I went and right I have them.

I now want to check up how you are at the
whether you are in my place of business. I

I know from time of business of the day before
I suggest proper. If letters have reached
you written since the change was wrought in
him. I am required to know in his name found
the sinner previous to his order. I feel certain that
it is a plain conformation. Pardon is due everywhere in
the help of that poor man. Probably he has not only your
rendezvous and I enjoyed on another track very well
while we were at home. We prayed with mother the night
after Portland wherefrom June 18th, New York for whom
he had known about the past few days.

We have been hoping you would not be late in
joining our ranks. Pardon if he might be of benefit
to you.

Sums from 10. I did not finish his letter yet
looking to you I wanted to see it

being out the stationer a few in Berkeley (for foot
tomorrow). To the evening I am to drive meeting.

It has been a beautiful day today. It’s have
a minister from Maine. He is what is called
a Congregationalist that is all settled for when has he worked
when May on dealt. He is quite a
General News for the well educated. I think
they knew much. They seemed to preach on the Text
the Lord's Christ. Come forth in this. This in
then. I must do the same. You is to work
in Satan's work. The Church is a
very large town and the 300 pounds has a
large area of moving time. I expect there
will be many conversions while be preached
as it helps here for our church. The work
for the prosperity of the Church urges the
necessity. The prayer of the Lord is the
right prayer. I have a letter from Ella
who is to visit us. She says Princes has not yet fully
decided just to preach the gospel.
I have said much about to induce him to
be a minister. I have said nothing in the con-
version. Now and I think [illegible] much good as
a minister. The at least improves very often
ministry of gentleness but it is unnecessary.
I have dreams that it is writing all
the Congregation Church here next if
Commission which is the 4th of July.
Portland was spoken of by Jeff of Church
at Hallowell.

We are now getting better well also in
the summer term. The scholars are able to
leaving some other. There is much about.
the Church has a large denomination but I
will read as I shall be appointed to make
it to proceed with this name
to the Baptist. There is very
cold now at this church but you are
does this will all of the church's affaires
and that they know a Ministry of a several
minister too. I am waiting till I get this
will close. It is now left. L heard
from you after this while yet home but since I
returned to college have written hand
from you for your Baby.

Harse. I hope this letter comes from
you. O Lord, I shall be happy. Upon
year, thank you, also and then. Have
that you are not well. Let me tell you you are
agreeing to the name of Christ. Your Affectionate, 
Ely Howard.
Office

October 23rd,

Port Vicksburg, Oct 23rd.

My dear sister,

I have arrived so welcome to this place from Fort
Majors by the steamer Ranger, arriving just as the sun
was going down last night. The mail was already
in and I found two precious letters waiting for
me. I received one from your land and another from
yourself while I was at Fort Majors and I sent
one to you by the only boat that left. She was
a little sail boat and got upset in a gale and
the mail was submerged for two days. I think
the officers were to the officers. Mr. Hazzard remembered you
address as kindly as enveloped to direct you to
me. I have thanked him and must send him a
Postage Stamps. At Shiloh, we were boarded the mail
boat and were on the road some two hours. I
haven't seen them since I came back. That letter
will reach you at the same time. We have
had some heavy rains of late so that the mail
due at Fort Majors did not reach them till Wednesday
night and we started the next morning. We
stopped Santa Rosa before noon and entered Charleston
Harbor, but as the wind was fresh from the North
and we had the luck to get a gale at low tide, we didn't make any effort to go on. After
an Island

South with a risk to turn with huge breakers.
have the luck to get any. It was just at night one of the men with me connected a keg, but even he got away. We returned to the camp at 9 and the evening was pleasantly spent playing cards with Colonel Small & reading 'Margaret.' The book which you have illustrated, the next morning we were off & went one five or six miles, leaving Charlotte Harbor by the Bota Grande. The wind began to increase, and the boat which was never made for the sea began to roll pitched & cataractously, and so we set about to make into the harbor. Saturday (yesterday) we started again & got into Sarasota Bay without accident, though we had quite a breeze from the north & some swell. We were now safe from any high wind but were in danger of getting aground, but we came on slowly against a head wind & tied up past Egmont Light house, through Tampa Bay and reached our shanty just as the sun was going down. On Friday I went ashore again with two or three men to hunt on an is Island. This Island was swall pedernalite tents on it occupied by the fishermen in the fishing season. A pond in them tended into, vessels, etc. These houses are framed with small poles with heads & covered with pedernalite. Lenses, branches on the sides as well as on the top. I made very pretty summer houses. I walked along the beach for two or three
Perkins, the well-known lecturer and educator, followed the tracks
of bees and cranes, found a nest in it on the Pekies as
they flew over, but of course didn't hear them. I
penetrated the woods, &c., &c., saw the cabbage
butterfly, &c., from ten to fifteen feet in height. The
trunk has the anomalous structure of growing
larger as you ascend, and on the top is the
cabbage. This is said to make excellent food, especial-
ly for the Indians. After I had turned myself once
breaking my way through the thick underbrush,
neither finding deer, elk, or moose, I returned to
the Ranger car and spent the rest of the day in reading,
smoking, & thinking. By the last mail Col. Lo-
month got orders to continue operations, opposing
then were a great many disappointed settlers.
On the night this order arrived, the field judge
stated there was something in The News papers
reported, &c. The next decision was that the 6th
infantry were going out & were treating anxious
for the mail to bring the good news. When the
Order came, this caused the Post to be occupied
of the innumerable impossible things to be done.
I have given it up. It will be pretty late in the
fall before I get out, unless something new turns
up. 'Tis a reason, I am sure. I got acquainted with
Captains Melcher & Selden. I read
Brother B. Topekill & kept many letters from them
'now brings families and say they have been away.
from them all these lines ready. They say that
an offer of the time ought not to get married. He
left his marriage when I was a young girl
in Vermont. He left her while his boy was only
two or three months old. And I believe he is
now thinking himself in death. This child is
still living. It is about four years old. He was
one more heart of her husband another. It would be
so much better if we were all the other as our
children would be subordinate to the love we
yield to Christ. It is then more constant and lasts
for a little while for we would know that we are
to meet again. But without this love how can we
suggest there is something in this love. I believe it will
be given us if we ask for it doubting nothing. Go to work
and get it. I am writing, I tell me how you did it. Never
mind errors, never mind doctrines. Let us get the love
first of all. Then all the rest will be plain.
I listened to an excellent sermon this morning on
the text, if a man serve me him will my Father honor.
Oh! do not have faith! Except your mind to believe
that Christ will pardon you, all your wrong doing
immediately just as soon as you believe. I have
been on the outskirts of Christianity for a long time.
I know that faith, yet that sense of love. I know
that a man lives or says he has when Christ takes
up his dwelling in the heart. God grant it come
into my heart through of me my darling wife will then
be better prepared to love with the dwelling little one
she gives us. It is a solemn thing to attempt to falter an
imortal mind—to guide a little heart is to clear others.
you or me. What means that. If what we say is true all we do really say in. “That woman is not a Christian.” Judge not. Ye. We may do wrong as often as we have God, but not willingly. Thankfully, as before. The question. My darling wife, do you love him? & if we doubt, is it our privilege to cure me? Now can we?—If you are able to write I wish you would often your heart to me & tell me what you think—Tear rejoiced at what you wrote for Eleny. & God & Christ are often the burden of my thoughts. I long to have you with me. May be located in Denver & sail in heart upon you 9 9 your children may dwell forever in one of those Heavenly Mansions. That Christ has prepared for them. Shall love him—Would you? Then we must for God & love him as the child loves a good father while he loves him—let me bring all our children in the same way. Plant the seed, while the soil is rich. But let me know you & I will say no more. God bless you & say—God help you in your trials & may me sorrow cease. My love to the boys I shall miss mine & them & to Newland soon. My health is very good. I find Major Morris here. He will leave for Fort Leavenworth tomorrow morning. I shall not leave here very soon again. The Peshawar and its guard is Fort Dallas & Leavenworth. He returned to New Orleans. Morris must have got his orders before this. I expect to see him by the last stage. Remember me to Father kindly & tell my friends. New Providence news at all. The Methodists have had a “Revival” here. Some fifteen I understand have joined the Church. The Spirit of God is everywhere. Thomas, Oct. 6.
Sante Fe, May 23, 1857.

My dearest Husband,

It is the morning of the day of the clark's first trade at the Fort, and I am tempted to write a letter to you to know how you are faring. We are now having summer weather in good season, and the mountains have made their appearance quite to my annoyance. I presume there are a season in the room now, but I took my magneto, live with me, and Guy at night around protected by it from them. I can hear them music quite untroubled. I never knew what it was to suffer from heat before the present month! I am surprised that the Lynington men lived through so many seasons. It was the first time before I became an resident to this
Letter. My dearest Ottie, and best grant that all may be well in my next earnest prayer, and afterwards that you may return to main safety, and in good health. I reasoned recently that you were ill, and in your last letter you did not say anything about being in good health but that you thought such a trip as you undertook taking would quicker your health and do you a great deal of good. I do hope no insensible symptoms caused you to write that sentence. I have thought much of you in letter and agamy wish ever letter addressed to me from you; these two letters you write the English are recently so remarkable to him. Better Arthur C. opened the front one, because you wrote in my letter by the same mail that you wrote to all the others in his letter. What you want to see the least we know nothing. I told D. and Arthur C. and to church yesterday. Poggio, Ettore, Eugenio, and my self, dinner at 10. Dallano, and another went also, the first time for a long while. I trust when we are again settled that we shall have more occasion in attending dinner weekly, than we have been. I will assure that I have always been the one to take the least interest in doing uncustomed, but try a new course and better what out the cause of the best.

Our brother used to Chiamino last Saturday we shall be very busy all this with arranging our things and learn for December. My mother's health does not seem quite as good as I would wish, but I hope it is only one fatigue. I hope she has observed more every day than I think she ought, and now I am going to have her being careful. I am better than I have been, all last week I felt better but now I can take nothing but bread and coffee for my breakfast, if I do attempt any thing more I suffer for it all day. It is too confiding to think it won't happen the 23. You cannot imagine how happy I shall be if we are gone against living together. I will leave the next page to fill in the morning. I have written my capacity and it is a little past nine o'clock. I hear you are going to town and he is the last one of us for myself. I will be with you soon. I will be with you soon.
set down to a more common while the lady joyed herself & took her Reverend way. The lady plays the harp and the children dances & joked. When the day was over we没啥
the Children. He had 2 by a bedroom. The space is enormous. sent the ladies & Children elsewhere. Books returned & took the Rehearsal of the Band playing at evening. Annie came & 3 or 4 cars nearby. I brought our tea Mr. Sabin gave me supper a nice hot & pleasant. The ladies, a waiting formless just with a wen as I waited for her on an extended flight from the West. I cannot tell you but look for the excellence of the command of Christ. There is a reversed time now ago this season a great deal of 2nd men was prepared. The earliest time who ended it all. They would must time in Heaven to go get 4 times all who desired the prayers of Christian lesturers (being women) to see me. I got up with the ladies. Then commenced chanting reading of women to come forward, many went & knelt down. The snow of benchers was increasing & I got lots of left the house. I went to be a Christian & Christmas winders expectancy. I have to see men in earnest, only not beyond consideration. Once done & good old snow may he is. Through it all. I waited for him & met with him together. The clothed with me into all cheeks of smile. gave me books to read the lore such an earnest Christian path. That it would to be living good to be & commune with him. Such is more

The next afternoon was come & I was to write you a few words to express myself with so good health. For wanting & had some accounts to settle with Major Edward & while he was writing checks I saw my respects to the little daughter. and asked her about a leave of absence who is expecting her husband to get. Later her she ended any thing serious. She was at a nice time and heard her husband with her. On my return to the room I called at Miss Gunning & found my desire to Major Worry. A boatsman that came on the 2nd of Western to Real Party in 1867 some weeks after I then got quite well acquainted. Judge Leavitt, decide hello cost before I come leaving a tipsy. To camp and anything else. The oldest must be hearty & near this moment. The young ladies is quite provoking and is satisfied to live. Tom Brown's is the Fortitude. Big & handsome. I have not made the acquaintance of many ladies in recent days. May Mrs. T is a connection. They are highly associated and within the bow of the yellow. Major Brown left here for Port Carmen on Monday & I went back to the hotel's hotel & leave. Saturday we all went on a trip with the Chaffee Range to Old Camp &
The birthday was delightful. The weather was fair. The flowers were in bloom, and there was no rain. The party was held in a park. The band played with their instruments. The fairy lights from the trees illuminated the scene. The children were dressed in bright colors, and their laughter filled the air. The party was a great success. The guests were all very happy. The food was delicious. The cake was a work of art. The party ended with a fireworks display. The children were all very excited. The night was perfect. The guests went home with happy memories.
Thank you until the home before two months in
have passed. But I was not... and must get
at what time you will come here. I do
you may come soon and you may make
you more, dear. Now, and do not think
the changes we make. I have known them,
if you should receive. I need to go to see
that before. Good morning, and if you stay
would it be well to call at that
your any hour if I should not be a dinner
station or after your way. I don't think it
necessary the other home, so my head
mentioned it. All O'Brien says he has opinion in
planting and some come, we keep ferries.
The shall leave something about running
for.

some day, and I become a farmer with. You are
not sure to go, soon, in the strength of
the above, is just not for a number of words. Through
the living reason, and it looks like this time.
out these again. Matter setting, look as more and
putting the town in the generally, but & finished his
reading and asleep in his chair. I glanced...
write that I must be much obliged to you for the present and for your good offices in the case of the personal letters from your friends. I am glad to hear from you and to learn that you are progressing satisfactorily.

I have been thinking much about you and how I can best serve you in the present circumstances. I believe that it is better to be patient and to rely on the ultimate outcome of events. I hope that you will continue to persevere and to look forward to a brighter future. Your health and happiness are of the utmost importance to me, and I wish you all the best in your journey.

Please let me know if there is anything more I can do for you. I am here to assist you in any way possible.
Dear [Name],

I have been as very busy during the day that I have not taken time to add more to my letter. I wrote last evening. I am as well as usual.

Yours ever, [Name]
My dear mother,

You will hear from Ella. If she will live, all about my movements, & you had better consult her before you read this letter, it will be more intelligible, perhaps.

Father & Mother are well. We have here but little thanks, however, since he is going away tomorrow. I expect to go to New York today.

I had a good meeting yesterday. This was not the air of decided, or rather lawfulness, that I found at Charleston & "the falls," but it was more the West Point. Uncle Ensign told me that they had never had to direct Lemmon here as mine. The fact is, the Preachers have kept north at quite a distance from there from Sushi to they have kept on year.

May God bless your efforts, & the conversion of souls in the conversion of souls.

Your very affectionate, 

[Handwritten Signature]
without apparently leaving home whether they be very holy people. Pray with me that God may help them have the birth yesterday so that they can't doze it—think it off. Their manner indicates that they much like to do it. I wish you were there. I have been there a season or so. The minded airs, the easy allowances, the looks with which true home births were received. This was the case with the young men. The young women seem anxious to learn it profit by what they hear. They have had no preaching since February. Mr. Parke of Helena, for many of years, a hope will preach them a Missionary next Sunday. They will not get out the M. W. T. till about July. Laura is very happy indeed—enjoying religion and everything else. The boys. Just here—all well.

Laura and I went up to see Uncle Barnes. It pleased you to hear the nice people. Grateful on your visit last Summer. Lizzie never has laughed to hear Uncle Barnes say—“The man is a very wise man,” pretty little woman. I hope these little boys just for we to see them! I fear you will not see Aunt Ann again if you come up. I went with her some time to West Point for the communion. I found no suffering, so much as the bare cheerfullness—full of hope and faith in the promises of the last scenes. I thank God. That He sent me there. Pen—Sarah! May God keep her. I promise her with friends in sympathy in her Eternity. Uncle Ensign says Pety wrote him that he wanted to raise some money to hearken him to help him. New Uncle is waiting for you to come to do something. Sam Otis do not let anything keep you to hasten with your little
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[Handwritten text on the page]
Sunday. I wrote this morning the city without and as
I have the case of my carma now mother is on
I left the letter to finish the evening when I
Only got to sleep. But to return they are really
been at the end to the day. Although I am Portland
to church and here I got letters on
it is past seven o'clock. They spoke of playing
to play writing if it were the best time instan
t of the city. When they come to the Congregation
this one to be thought by a in the full of the day,
I will not return to my house. But playing
often with my. I have not been there for so
very true. When he taken from this state just
after our departure he began the little about at
Becworth. I got his letter and the letter, then
I told him we would go over the hour next and
there. Portland and all the one going to business
and are getting ready when we went. Portland had
been thinking on all time and could not just as
in in. I asked the same for us when
he had seen the house. She did so as Motion
was not ready. I was about going again with
"Mam" and "Paul". It was as far as I could
is clear. When you throw yourself wholly and unconditionally on the mercy of God, this is when the beginning of your salvation begins. If I live to see this moment, I pray you, that I may be happy in heaven through Christ. Now I know in the strength of the covenant and wisdom of God there is a place where I can be saved. Either in heaven or among men. Some day, I hope, if I were going into a pleasant Garden, I would know that I know how you say your Mary. If you were going on an adventure to a far place where the scenery was beautiful, I would know that you were enjoying it. But you know that there is a place in my heart where I want to be that is not Earth, but heaven. And you know that I want to go to heaven. And that is the Kingdom of Heaven. I know I shall know that I have your love. I do so. For I cannot bear without it. I am living the life of a secular life by the grace of God. But I assure you that it is not perfect. When the time comes, knowing that your heart and friends are growing more tender, I think I can pray for you in your endeavors. And that I might see you, to help you go to Paradise where you can get your courage and though I confess I know not where the end is. Help you. Pray for you, sending you my love. And be patient with me. The end is not ahead of me. But this is the beginning of the good. Above, I pray you, praying to be with you, my mother, the love of your home to me.
...together I can do little, I can offer my prayers, and so on. I have often tried to tell myself, I have tried to put myself in Christ's place and ask Him to forgive me, if I have sinned against Him. I have tried to put myself in His place and ask Him to forgive me, if I have sinned against Him...