Philadelphia Jan. 11th 1849

My dear Friend,

Your letter of the 2nd ult. came duly to hand at Boston. My thanks for sending it. I have read it several times and I will not attempt to enumerate the items of your letter that are interesting to me. I am glad to hear that you are to be well treated for putting out your late motion. You may conclude that a strong opposition will be made, but I shall tell you what I mean. From your description of the School House etc., I should naturally infer that there was room for improvement and when I sit down to do a thing I want to be well prepared & made. But if your ideas correspond with mine you will lay it to yourself, yes, I am well treated. Magnificently located. But aside from this consideration you will have the consolation to know that you are in the path of duty. I firmly believe that Southern people are unable to take care of themselves, they are dependent on the North for what little good they possess. I need not say, but I think, my estimate of Southern Character from what I see daily at Princeton.
Up at Mrs. meal. I was at the Hotel of Dr. Bellamy and Dr. Ellis and on the hotel, the hotel, the hotel, the hotel, the hotel, the hotel, the hotel, the hotel.

The place had been the most cheerful for me, but the best had gone. Undesiring to put in a good hour to my house, but being there, between you and him. And I had my little chance. My acquaintance with the family and was of the sort that I shall hardly. Fortune to Call at times, Miss William improved himself greatly. The night out and then, and took another with me. The house for a seat.

To Ennys College. In less than three days afterward. He reached the college. Again and heard. And ventured to open the door. It was an interesting occasion. The size of the building was 1 million of dollars. It is at length finished and ready for the reception of those for whom it was intended. It opened with 100 students. I had the pleasure of being here. The appearance was imposing, new and not long from 6 to 10 years.

Miss C. Melody had her a good coming, and he. Dr. the Call on his mother and uncle. I was kindly and William wishes me to pay to the Elms Cottage folks. Of course you are included. And he is "alive and kicking," and went as I "used to say."

He that knew me to be as easy as he was last summer. I have always tried to find him, to send his Bay to make me Elms Cottage. This brings me of my picture of Elms Cottage. I had it framed from some copies from a tea which blame down in the college campus. I had several of my friends to examine it and they pronounced it an admirable performance. One of my class mates who prides himself on drawing judgments to copy it. He wrote me that a week later and because the bringing out put an ordinary affair. When I was at the letter to the other evening the doctor said. "Elaine, I will show the Counting." Ellem bring down that box which I bought from it. In a few minutes.

In my passing his picture of Elms Cottage. Says I, "Doctor, I can beat that."

"You can do it," he looked quite. Only follow when I told him how much Miss. In the house. I was invited to breakfast the morning from Sabbath. I told reluctantly, afraid to go with him. I was afraid the effect.
Dear Mr. Morse,

Of the favours and kindness which I shall have the pleasure of attending upon, I have only to add that I shall consider it as an act of duty to ensure an interview with you at the earliest possible moment. I am much occupied with my present engagements, but I shall make every effort to be with you as soon as possible.

I am indebted to you for your kindness in forwarding my letter, and I shall be happy to have an interview with you at your earliest convenience.

I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant,

[Signature]
I am reluctantly compelled to close this letter as I have tornado others to write. Indeed it is impossible to say all I have in mind.

Your last in Sunday Morning last I expected to spend a few days until some funds to Bordeaux. As your brother finds and I also in the end I went to Milan last, do long a time. Mr. Winter's paper bill elapses before I get yourandum that I will be in one old quarter again. Unless you can send your letter on.

With much respect

[Signature]

[Postmark: LANTERN 7 FEB 18__]
is you must come and spend your summer vacation with me. If you need fire anything from school, for I think it is a healthy
here in any advice. Do you come and we will all try to
make your time pass pleasantly. I suppose the trip will not be
very oppressive. I do not know how far you are from the river so that
way, these is off getting to the river, but you could have no trouble
in coming from Natchez as there we is a number of packets
coming from N. B. to Natchez. I have a great deal to tell you
about mother and things in general in Evansville, but I hardly
know where to begin—before I write give you all mixed up when
think of it. I received a long letter of only six pages from the
Judge, and one from Mrs. Bennett by the last mail in company
with yours. Don't you think I was fortunate that writing letters
from these dear good friends at once time. The Judge has just
returned from the east. On his way back he visited the Mammoth
Cave in company with Mr. Law, his daughter, & sister. He & Mr.
Mr. Hughes
Bennett and his sister, a dear old friend also is indeed married
to Mr. Law the sister of Mrs. Mr. Law. As a further one from N. B.
as a great one ought to informing one of her intended marriage
the time his wife an now in N. B. We expect a visit from them before
they return to Evansville. The Judge says she is a highly accom-
plished lady and has improved very much already.
Mr. Bennett is living in Evansville. Mr. Bennett is lodging with
Mrs. Crofton. Dr. Crofton is dead. Martha Crofton is married to Mr.
Thompson and lives in Natchez. Mrs. Jane Stevens married to Mr.
Jeanette. Martha Berry to Mr. Dunn of Vincennes. Three of
couples are just married now. Mrs. Hughes & Mr.
Mr. Parker are now in Evansville. Sarah Duncan was
married a few weeks since to a Mr. Crane from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon are still at home, and is now living there. Mr. Latta as always some gentleman in J.T. and is now living there. Mrs. Eaton a friend of mine from Philadelphia who married Mr. Gray. Cornington is now settled in Evansville. I am truly glad to hear they have a daughter at last. I hope she may be the means of doing much good among us at rest.

Mr. Jones still keeps the Exchange. George Cogey is dead. I believe there have not been many deaths during the last year. I have just been looking over the ledger and the list says Amby Chandler is to be married to John Crook. I can hardly believe it. Have you heard of the marriage of John Connell and Mrs. McDougal, Mr. Goas's sister, has been married since an left here. Perhaps before you left I am told Evansville is improving rapidly. I expect to hear many must be able to find many of my good friends that I left there and find their places occupied by strangers.

I wish I could just give you a call at your log school. I think we would give the winter holiday for a time till we could do use a pretty smart chance of taking — I suppose you have black servants where you are. How do you like them? It would take at least half a dozen to do the work that you performed last summer. I cannot conceive how you managed to get through with so much I do not wonder that you were hurt. I wonder you lived through it. The winter has been unusually cold for nearly two weeks it froze a little every night which was very uncommon much sugar has been destroyed in consequence. The weather is much cooler for the season. They are beginning to make gardens and I hope we shall have no more cold weather for one so prone to cold.
I have never got my things that I left at Mr. Darney; I suppose Mr. S. Maghee is still living in the house. Do you know where the keys of my boxes and table were left? Mrs. Heathlaw kindly offered last summer to take the things to her house and take care of them, but I then expected to go up last summer and thought I could not trouble her.

This is the first letter I have written this year, and though it is late, I suppose you are happy New Year. May it glide by as smoothly with you as to leave no traces of sorrow behind. I fear I am less cheerful than formerly. Time passes, without much variety, the same dull routine day after day, and week after week, we eat breakfast and dinner in a hasty and want-becoming manner. But consider on and I will tell you more than I can write in a month, for you can read all this while you will do so, and I will write soon.
Ellen Cottage Jan 11/33

My dear Sister, I trust this letter finds you in good health and spirits. I have been looking forward to hearing from you with much anticipation.

I am well, thank you. The weather here has been quite mild, and I hope it is the same for you. Our garden is in good shape, and I have been tending it carefully.

I would have been anxious to know if you had read the book I sent you. I am not sure that you received it, and I was hoping you would let me know.

The other members of the family are well, and I am told we are getting along at Ellen Cottage. They sent their love to you, and I hope they will soon hear from you.

I have written down a few things in this letter, so I stopped for a while to think. I should not send you a letter, as I do not suppose there is much news of any sort that you would be interested in.

I am sorry to say that I have not had much to write about. I have been busy with household affairs and trying to make ends meet.

I hear the weather has been quite disagreeable, and I hope it is better where you are. I did not have much to do until Thursday, and I only ironed myself then. I began to iron about half past one.

I hope you are well, and that your health is improving. I miss you very much and cannot wait to see you again.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]
down into the basement and commenced operations immediately at once. We
went directly into one of the kitchens and into the back room, where for two
days we were busy boiling down pork, and then we put them into large
barrels. Then we had pudding and bread, and flour and butter and salt. We
did not get much done, however, but there was no time lost in getting
ready to work upon the little city that was there to attend to our needs and
our business. I did not mean to do this at all, but I got along very well. I was not afraid
of any one of them, they left Maria there to play with them, only one of
the went up to Colorado with Conried, as he went to the city to buy the rest of
him. There was a little town being married that was not along very well with it. I went up to Colorado with Henry Monday. We went
and we asked Elizabeth to get up to the city, it was a little cold in
morning the wind blew very strongly and it was almost impossible to keep
warm so we would ride. I went up to have my two front teeth fixed. I
visited the Dentist, fixed them for me the filled in two teeth and a third
one that was to be gone in a little and he asked me to give him two dollars and twenty-five
cents for what he did and I think he did them well. If he did them well and it is a good deal better than to give him two dollars a mouth.
I said, to thank him for the good many teeth, but he them. I
were a little surprised before the tried three times and the last
time he had to say it. I knew that I had to say it, but I am not sure whether
I did not believe a little. But he said, just down towards the town, I saw him at a time and it was a wonderful sight. I was so happy
that I ought not to be there, but in my face and have another time with him
was going on. But that Monday was the reason of my not washing the following
day. The President's father and mother and Elizabeth and the law firm, came
of this. It was three months ago, I think they were there. It
was so wonderful James was there and was there. He came up from the Monday evening to the Thursday.
had a very pleasant call, and the next Thursday evening they returned once more. They were very pleasant people. They took Mr. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison with them the next day, but Mr. Ward, left some time before and the next Monday after noon I went to see Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and Mr. Ward to spend the afternoo

time. Cousin South came over in the evening and through to his Melodeon and we had a little song. So he was a fine singer. He went to Kingston the same day that Elizabeth went home. Yesterday she seems to be enjoying herself very much in being established in her teaching position. She in the city yesterday and she said that Miss Pearson was sick of the States and did not know what the matter was with her. I guess she is not very sick as she should have written. I think she is sick enough that Elizabeth will not return them. I don't know. This week as usual we

Mrs. Pearson spent a night. She made a little call to see her. She came out to see her, and he is in Mrs. Pearson's house. On Saturday and Sunday I got to the last night and became so busy for a story that I thought my mind was going away and we had to stop.

In the town of Saratoga near the center, and of four or five miles from

his brother, William Beaver. They talked a good deal about him. I heard that he will go well. He was in town last week and he intended in the next of our house. You had not been with William since he left New York. He wants to come to Saratoga and to have a change of the air. And I was whether we shall go or not. I do not know whether he would like to come and we have not decided yet.
good enough to work up on the farm much. He has had quite a sudden attack of distress for breathing back along but has been quite free from that for several weeks. Emma Elizabeth has been suffering for a while from shortness of breath so bad was it she could hardly get about with assistance. But she has got quite some now. She has a sweet little baby in the prettiest sense of the word. She has been named it Anna Shortall. Little Miss quite recovered from the sickness but does not look as well as she did before she was sick. I have called and taken the children of Little and Eliza since they were married. They seem to be very strong and pretty. Lottie seems quite happy since she was married. We want to hear how you spent the Christmas holiday. I am sure you had as much as any. What are your plans and expectations for next Christmas? I hope you will have a good time. The same time the father gave them to us we got into a fight about the week before Christmas and the son said he would bring us a pack of cards and the daughter said he is a young man and I don't know that we should be so pushy on him and see what we will do. I told him not to say anything. He will not know that it is written. Mr. Whitney was called around in the legislature for there was a man that looked like him saying the way to the doors. We think that the right person will be to carry with him down to Deacon Brown to home. The right very must a thing as we did for Mr. Whitney last summer. I suppose you can see that the Livelys sent to me. Livelys think that perhaps you have received too many thanks lately. That perhaps you think too much of them than you do of Deacon. But that don't see how you can such an interesting person as Mr. Whitney was. As to Deacon I am very glad you will receive so many thanks. How is your constitution of colour. If you are not very well of you
Thursday 7th 1825. I did not intend to have read this on hands as long as possible but one thing and another hastened place where this occupied my time so I have not time left in our house. Nancy wrote to me that I got a letter from Sis in which the rest were well aside the Linn said she was coming home with Sis. I want to see her very much. I have heard from Sis. Elizabeth was still in Kingston coming to Providence the last of the week or next Monday when we shall see her but then I do not know. William B. Peirce is going back to Dr. Clark's in CT. He is as attentive as ever he has got a letter from Susan Ann two weeks ago. She way well and seems very happy the event to the last the night before no fear she enquired about you. She wrote just like Susan and I understand she is a healthy. John Brown found out that some friends were sick so I went over. Mrs. Susannah Brown is quite well the other the motion of I send a note of your presence and will be gratified to see you. Mrs. Susan Peal is quite well the other the motion is I send a note of your presence and will be gratified to see you. Mrs. Susan Peal is quite well the other the motion is I send a
Sabbath, December 16th.

I have taken up my pen, dear Sister, to write to you, hoping to fill out this sheet at my convenience. I have received the letter due you from the 10th of last month, which was the 3rd of this month, and am now writing you. I am as much surprised as you are that this month ought to be off tomorrow, and have decided to write before I letter of which you speak. If the 23rd, I have given them much to do, as they can hardly get a minute to spare now.

I am writing in my room writing having been to church this morning and returned disappointed, finding no letter in the Office from you. You have been two weeks since your letter to Uncle Post. I marked the 23rd, and came to hand two weeks ago, but I thought sufficient time to wait patienty for another, therefore the two past weeks I have waited impatiently till all was except uncle particularly, so.

I have not slept to attribute your silence too, but being so engaged with Christmas as to prevent your writing, I did not expect letters while you were at the same, for I imagined your time was fully occupied, with I cannot say what, but various things of which I hope to hear an account when your next letter arrives. We fancied you the Indians about you, and one evening we concluded we would go to ball as the following is a description of the picture that Uncle made for us to be annexed with and we came ourselves well the people have assembled for the dance. Caesar, to have such a fiddle as we must arrange the music or there can be no chance. Slowly has a long for the dance, and still he performs on the triangle like a low bugle sound you can see them as plainly as all the others, where the dance begins is the dance and lead off every one. Caesar has a little negro girl playing through it as the time in the dance the little negro boy, his Masters, his Masters—all are enjoying the sport, but one, that I have looked on till being married with, but has not interest with the has a bright golden smile and there was the faintest smile, mist, mist, mist, while the little fellows enjoy heart and turn the eyes with a knowing shake of the head, now this thing to me rather than my sister—Uncle said he could surround plain as could surround you with mist, mist, mist, more. This is a picture of life, just like we know that morning's shade serviced more than something banter between ourselves.
Rehoboth, N.C.
Jan. 21,

Miss Juliet M. Blanding
Box A, Purviance P.M.
Camden, Madison Co.
Mississippi

If you can procure the horse from Lemuel, help me.

Don't know why, but it is 9--10. Do write me

I will write on command, seeing as how we
hearn from you. I cannot write much at once.

Sent to the family in which you and Mrs.

26th January 1878.

W. C. H.
Miss Juliet M. Blanding
Camden Madison Co.
Cared of A. Perrins P.M.
Home is not HOME
without thee.
April 30th, 1857.

Dear Sisters and Brothers,

I am well, and hope to be soon. I write to you after having been for some time engaged in my work, for which I have been much occupied. I have been working hard at my sister's work, and have not finished it yet. I suppose you would like to know what work it is, it is a piece of work that my sister, Nancy, could not do, and I have been working on it in my spare time. I have not been able to do it as much as I would like, but I have been working on it every day. I suppose you have heard through the other members of the family that I am located in the town where I am at the Philo Lyceum, which makes it very pleasant for me. My school has many different subjects, and I do not have as much work as at other schools.

I have three large masters larger than my brother, William, and several others larger than I am, but they are most of them graduated quite early. Some of my classmates want to go their own way, and have five after the rest, which will make my school fourteen weeks long. I am not longer than any of the other schools that I have been at. Cousin George Carpenter keeps the Grenville neighborhood, he has spent some time here not long since he is my school master, but I want one. How about coming out north where you are? I am perfectly willing to go if I am competent to do so. I have been working hard at my work, and have not been able to do as much as I would like. I have been working on it every day.

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Wednesday evening I got so far yesterday morning when I was called to
breakfast and last evening I worked on my work as there was no
one in but there own folks and this evening they have company again
and so I have composed writing until no comes from the store as it is a
gentleman I do not like to write to him because he is a married
so I have no hopes in catching him but I think I should look further
if he was not. But I suppose you would like to hear some news but
Wm. tells me it will be rather dry for news for I am up here and
do not go home very often have not been sent for but twice this winter
so I do not get much news of the boys at all so two weeks tomorrow
I went to a party in this place it was at Mr. Wittson's house
there was about twenty five there a pleasant company I was acquainted
with quite a number of them and got acquainted with all but one or
two that I was not acquainted with before I did not get home very
early the clock struck one just after I got into bed the next morning
they wanted to know what time it was and I came I thought Mary
would have the clock strike us she got up to unfasten the door for me,
I suppose you would like to know who. I have for an event I will
describe him he was a tall gentleman black hair dark eyes rather dark
complexion quite a nice looking gentleman was the while I got acquainted
with him at the party and I met a philosopher with him to which makes
the third one I have eaten with different gentlemen and I mean to get
all three of them and next Friday evening I have an invitation to Miss
Sarah Watson to a party but I think it will be rather doubtful whether
I go as it will depend upon our folks sending for me if they do I shall
be likely to go and if they do not I shall stay at home. But I went to see
William and sister to them she had an invitation to Mr. Thomas Confort to help
make a quilt one you not sewed but we all were very much the worst and
have a very good time quite a number of the young people of our society was there it was the night that I went home and they not knowing that I was at home or going to be I think not get an invitation. That is all the parties that I know about they have spelling schools in our district but I have not been to any I think that they are doing as good a school this winter kept by our Talmud as we have last winter kept by Kitty Baltic. Now I suppose you would like to know who are getting married the first one I will mention is Miss Charlotte Anne Catherine to Mr Jonathan Chaffee I suppose you know who they both are they were married a week or two ago they say that lightning came to them in the spring to Miss Addie Perry to Mr. Christian me Willby. Helen's son and Abby Allen to John Baker is not that smart they say they are going in the spring I suppose this thinks that if he could not have Hennell be well have his sister they seem to be sisters so I should think that John Willby would be married in the spring but have not heard any thing about him they have little about him that they love little about and not much about him there is one that I have forgot and that is Miss Cornelia come to a Mr. Lewis of Bristol is not that young and she is a widow not a widow but should not think he was even twenty four they tell it that Lewis came is going to have them. Miss Gardner and how it is I do not know but enough about getting married but I don't think I shall be this year so I think I can promises to come out north and stay one year if not longer. Does the California paper rage and in your parts any it is very contagious and is very fatal. Another news has occurred from Bristol and gone to Central Falls in Bristol that the ocean was so good by a physician going to California if he does well some glad that he has seen and hope he will do well, I am a prairie that we shall lose Mr. Cornelia from Bristol as there is not much prospect of his having a passage some that are the best able to help he will go not do any thing about me but say that if the mystical range is not good enough to live in they will follow Lewis going to move into his house the first of April Cousin John has a sunny lot in Barrington. This winter you twice a week to one or two
Friday evening Monday past. I intended to have been ready to return to my writing room so have not written any. Wrote down the day with the words: Friday evening to go to Mrs. Sheard's party we went and had a fine time there. I was about to write, but there is not as many as they expect, and the time there was about a half past three not as many as they expected. After the party was over, we went down the street and walked most of the way. I found the evening very pleasant, which consisted of this kind of weather inside the evening, they had a supper, which consisted of a kind of fruit salad, apples and hot coffee. When they ate it well for three first stitches of apples and hot coffee. I have heard about the fruit salad, but it did not make me so much. It was a nice evening. In the evening, I was married to the last of the ladies I think there being only eight in attendance as usual.

On Thursday evening, I made up my mind not to write anything until I finished all the letters. On Friday I began to write. So I have not written anything until Friday evening, intending to finish it the next day. I cannot write anything on Saturday because I have not time to finish it before the end of this week. On Saturday evening, I was not able to write. On Sunday morning, I got up and went home. I had not been at home for two weeks and was very anxious to get home. I did not go to the Mill early to go to the Mill and began to write. So I could not write on Sunday because I have not time to finish it before the end of this week.

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Dear Uncle William,

Mr. Shaw left Caucus Nancy's note at my room this evening, and I hasten to reply, although I regret that it is not in my power to give you more information concerning Mr. Huntington's trip East.

There has been a great scarcity of news from Illinois with me lately, but almost a complete silence from the Chicago Journal sent me by Alfred W. contained nothing new. Father in his last letter informed me that Phelps' Reefs & Church were in difficulties, had gone into some speculation to rescue.

Father says nothing about Mr. W's coming East, and from what I hear of his business affairs, judge that it will be delayed somewhat later than usual.

This morning's mail brought me a letter from Mr. Wheeler. He says the family had been sick of late, but his health has taken a good turn. He had sent word to his friends in the city. The Randolph family were all well, and he mentions the receipt of a joint letter from yourself and Carrie N. with much pleasure.

The tests for the Senior Exhibition have come out, and I have no English station. I will try to improve the grade on the 20th March next, if you can grace luncheon again with your friends.

Yours,

[Signature]
Merry Wheeler is getting along finely in his studies. The Chorze spoke highly of him both as a scholar and as a gentleman. We remarked that he had increased himself much to the family.

Sam very, very busy, hardly go to visit anyone in the city and shall presume I upon my friends patience until me till I have graduated. I hope my Rehoboth friends will not forget give me up as I do not forget thing. Deeming love to all.

From Yours affectionately

J. Orme bu Murray
Feb. 10, 1848

Mr. Bush assumes. Sister Jula.

So many matters.

Twelve miles ride to day our horses back in the direction of Kearnage the Mountain from which the town has been from our village, passing almost his kill. As I passed it the English eye (and its affairs) was constantly upon the green, I believe, no doubt lest it might be some in search of me. No sooner coming in reach a great table mountain at this season of the year. It now lateral, snowed and covered. No grass in our sight, the plains below. Brother. Thomas and myself made a tour to Kearnage last summer in hopes of capturing a mountain for Uncle. We are often found there, but seeing that we were not only

Red for weeks shall have ij turn. The attention to Tuscany, the other game as in not found, else where. The picked off a few birds of rare specimen and after somehow about examining over the rocks and counting thirteen ponds which in the summer, when in a fair day, we fell to reflecting the many figures picked out in the granite. Some who are where chiseled. Then I talk. One were filling places at street and spaces other. Some were realizations of greatness and usefulness and died away with the edge of the last Stroke of the day.

For my part. I have no hopes for such effort.
It riled a year back, but rather not—we I should
certainly be felt—moving in, stillness, like the first
thing been coming in, a whispering—yesterday
I take the hand, and myself, settle in a sleigh
and the time couldn't be recently noticed
or that the ground lay, lighter—riches (as we
in the philosophy) below the discourse and in the lord
the know set up in, his body—well be easier,
we set me sight, now, up now, there, calling
or on one side, and on the other to me cannot,
and so we were told at length, being unable longer
To preserve a equilibrium, once we went in, a field
I knew—this one, the passing of the hour; the
meals, picking one self up. The buffalo, the tools
the idea, box, and the adjustment. But, kidney
clothes and washing, grew—it was all done in a
burry as you may well imagine, and which would
now made any one, thought who had seen
an idiotệpectus. No snow—The winter in
North, has never mind, until fish arrived, we
have not had much, need, all dwelling but the
coolest matter ever known in this latitude. We have
given the snow all to go for a society. How good
is it for appreciation?

The description of your schoolroom, how do you
get along in it? Do think that it must be a side
of as great philosophers minds, only that they have
two minutes in their heads, instead of cracks
unless they have received the since they came
Dear Mr. Todd, I have just completed my letter to send off tomorrow, but as it is the last day of the year, I will just add a few lines to wish you and your family the return of health and happiness. I have not much to write but I will tell you that Mrs. Brownell who was sick when I last wrote to her has recovered in spite of herself and I did not have a siege of it as they call it nor did we get any worse till she was pretty nearly well. I was just at home this evening and she was a great deal better and looking well. I am going to write and say good-bye to you as soon as possible. I hope you will write and let us know how you are.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]
Miss Juliette R. Blanding,

Camden, N.C.

Mississippi

Treas. A. Burnstead C.W.
Camden, Feb. 15, 1796

My dear sister, Nancy,

I trust letter from yourself Thack and a few lines from brother has set me to using my pen again for your benefit much sooner than I intended. It was received on Monday the 7 of this month and to my great surprise coming within a few minutes of my long silence— I secretly knew what I was to write for I write all the time in an uncontrived manner to one another of the family and sometimes feel which seems my plea to you for not receiving same in writing though I shall not dislike your certainty for neglecting me—you will often than I could expect though I would be glad to hear from you twice a year and receive of the seeds that hope you have received them—but are them though I supposed there is little in either to interest uncle had hope he may not in them to me at present to your reading to him all which will interest him since he was so much pleased with my letter to check have the written one to be more sensible than I will care to read I expect will have another from her writing for an answer I have written to him sometime during the first week of every month since I have been here excepting the first which was written immediately after my arrival the second contained a sketch of my retreat house the third contains a sketch of my retreat and also contains a little sketch of a third one of the collection made by the Punic since my arrival I was waited last week so that I can scarcely expect it to have reached its destination yet but hope the third certainly will be this I have been in a quandary to know who it was my duty to write to and have fixed upon you just to tell you that you see as you are your father once in writing when you put your heart felt sister at help at that time I certainly did not blame though I had a very pressing invitation neither did I go to help I return you the party was very pleasant only one in two present besides the two noble people myself the only stranger but as kindly treated that I almost forgot that I was a stranger that evening I wrote my little plays and lines of verse my description of the impression with my eye my wealth and grace among my needs the world stooped to gain one silk gown and my long beard.
with strict heads. Right now his ah. Within feet in love with it. I beg and
wishes me to the et al and to do it. She can get the materials. I want
to offer to do it for her. So it is the only way to return her kindness that I
have in my power. Is it me. That. Do it? — limited description of the
body or party was very correct truly we had last. The people and things for
masses are but little square. Nice, enough to become. I think
they enjoyed it as much as any one. Like say to him however that his
beautiful since that. And yet to rise and wade, swimming one single time
had too much thinking he did about himself. And his best time friend.
Lost the details had to much to say hard. Write ethan but I have
a space to write. movie one to begin to write what he had to say about
him. — I had a very pleasant time at Richmond. It is a bright face
an oasis in the desert everything here is so primitive and I have
so little society that I believe I can appreciate the privilege of visit-
ing these places better and wish I could just think they would like my
society but main as I am I cannot persuade myself that I am in any
with favorable impression. I feel that it is by entirely not of my pow-
er to return their kindness. That I did and in the other hand is a
sort of the house done. Could I have said. "he will be happy to see you
at Ethel Cottage," and it had been there. Once, ever since. And they should
assist the thing for indifference. If they do I have no help for it yet I
would like for them to know how deeply the friends of feeling was she
left within me by their kindness to a stranger. I suppose nothing
would have raised me higher in Carson than my visit to Ethel-
word. Still of course I enjoy every bit — especially that to the Turner.
This is of course I enjoy every bit — especially that to the Turner.
In this. The only ones in the place that have been directly in
waste to join the Richmond circle. The love a brother. Turner and
has been there long gone to get into the good years of. The Richmond. pro-
file so far that he is engaged to some. But this means. But this
and such a format I cannot imagine. For it is one of the oldest fellow he
ever was and a perfect monarch in his actions they say he and Trotter
better in Richmond. But he is immensely at the same time. He is so away
and overwhelming you can imagine him. He has principles more from
this that he places one step on the same level with the brute. creature
— it is an unanswerable one for a cold to contract in them — you can
imagine from above as he is. It may be more to the threat of this imposing
on Richmond. For it. I think as one with every this might in the line.
The Spring is the youngest child, and only brother in a large family. He is perhaps most like his mother's side and the other boys are more like me. He is very good natured and has a great sense of humor and understanding manners. By the way, I am trying to paint a little in the garden, but I have to recall to Paris for a picture which I promised by the "Jumier" today and the first thing I joined is to be a judge. And I signed a sketch which I tied with a blue ribbon for them, and when you have friends who are very close to you, if you want to know more about the SKA answer your questions, I suppose I will do so, and I will be more with you this year, then the picture has been in town since the 27 of Jan. This week, there are now sitting on the fruit and the birds are in town. They go to town and see the flowers. They spend their time walking in the garden and enjoying the flowers. The flowers are quite large and they are beautiful. It is a very nice day in the garden, and the flowers are blooming very nicely. The sky is blue and the birds are singing. They are coming all around us in the summer, the blue birds going as their nest and every morning and the mocking bird is beginning to sing. I must make an effort to have one for you. This summer, the young ones came exactly the previous time. There was one. I think to finish this last evening, but instead, went meeting with a certain gentleman and left. It was just raining so that I had to stay all night. As this reminds me, that Mr. Picoult sends a note to receive goods from New York. This spring and there is just a possibility that she will not go on for them, but if he does the little side Summer will with the last minutes. I hope so that I will have an opportunity to send any letter. I was in France last week. It was a letter or two letters. If he does not, visit there. I have a letter in Colton. Nothing you can send a postcard to me by forwarding it to New York, and having it packed up. In their tapes. I must give you directions. Before I close this, since I will need a few more moments in my former letter and one of it. If you send a postcard, do not forget to put in a few words, whether for others or in any known artists in this land of none and natural - a constancy. Lastly, would not disagree. I will with such
enjoying, so they just give up and stay at home, much in and much out. I see some of these unfortunate things are so common to your street now, must we soon. I have yet may in connection to the system. I have been in and while since 19th century 3 of the 16th century many things in the 18th century made that I have to report in here and it is not only for want of notes that I have to stay with. I have visiting friends. My letters have answered, and I wish the departure of a successful reader, my letters have answered instead but they are nearly done and I have some other in confidence with you please. Attached for a few medals such as I have. I have some for measures in short, because one I find excess one and do not know why I did not the other. Two can little ones and one larger. I want the others on June different one if I can open them. I did not write in the letter that I had not known. I wanted the two a little more preferred and leant a beat of neat you and a piece of the written and with each both. Address you will be other Greetings my preliminary and until you will and up a bag to be sent with the book I hoped printed in the book with white. Dear sister I do not wish you your sending a lot. I have written for a few in other letters Thanksgiving the day of grace if I only thank. I am writing both. Write back to you and here. I write. I have been to the others for a while. I was at the time. I want him to be. We will. I was not. The difference in. I thought I wanted to be able to you for a very long one. My Roman with the way the army is more good enough to the beat on the battle with the distinguished characters still give the library or the battle? I think this is not only especially the eyes and right hand. I think I want not have. The quiet is little though. I have had when I love you and been quite a while. I very. It was long to the Britannia second day. From there to June. Return. The book looks Britannia. The mistake I have been to Britannia to Ernest Hall and Great Britain and then back to the Britannia. I am down to the corner of fifth and Britannia in the city. My respiration. I used to. Is it not enough. This is when. I return from where I found a letter of my friend from sister. E. went to the floor of the city. I took it always. I am very quiet here. I get in more from here. It is for the moment to have been home. In some time I have many from here. I was pleased and I must be at work on the right. I am writing on my father's desk. I am not sure. I need to be. I am a very good day.
I would like to see you if it were not for the fact that I cannot get away from here. I have a lot of work to do, and I must stay here until I can get a chance to leave. I will write you soon, and I hope to see you soon, as well. If you could come and see me, it would be wonderful to have you here. If it were not for the fact that I cannot get away from here, I would certainly make arrangements to come and see you.

I was thinking about you the other day, and I was wondering how you were doing. I have been thinking about you quite often lately, and I was wondering how you were doing. I hope you are doing well, and I hope to see you soon.

I was thinking about you yesterday, when I was writing this letter. I was thinking about you and how much I miss you. I hope you are doing well, and I hope to see you soon.

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I was by a great mail yesterday that
else a man feel in duty bound to pay the passage for. I can
me the trouble of getting it, it will become the
It is no use to you in. I hope to see you home again by tomorrow, so may
have better luck of letters from those pieces of half home that
be undelivered to the other duty and give me one down. The
will to all certainly reach you before your return, and will direct

I particularly wish this tonight and cannot think
very thing I want to say. Expect I will write soonest.

Dec. 19th

L. M. E.

T. H. C.

Came from New York
Philadelphia 2mr. 27th 1848

My dear Julian,

In recurring to the letter you sent me, I was modified to find so long a time had elapsed since it was answered, which was very foreign from my intentions when I received it. I was much gratified to have so pleasing an account of your journey & still more so to hear you get along so safely & were favoured with good weather, which is so desirable when we have a long distance to travel. That part from Louisville, approaching a passing over the rapids must have been particularly pleasing if Jefferson could divert himself of the idea of danger which would be very likely to accompany most of us in that route; then we are constantly hearing of steamboat accidents. I hope the prospect of the school improving will be realized very soon for although the compensation be small, for the sacrifice that has been made in leaving the family at home, it is required their friends & connections for a home in the forest, comparatively, does very large business.
Our perseverance will meet with deserved reward. We had in view from Philadelphia, accompanied by his friend Raffensberger during the holidays, they had a good opportunity of seeing the scenes of Philadelphia, as he was at liberty during William's stay, they were kept busy. I was sorry his time was so limited, perhaps he left with a more favourable impression than if he made a longer visit. I hope he will feel disposed to visit again. Aborn paid part of an evening last week with us, but had received a letter from Elm cottage, they were all well, the Dr. was quite as well as he had been for some time, I hope he may get through next month comfortably.

The stormy winter is passing off very slowly, it is blowing almost a gale a extremely cold, most of the season has been very mild, we have had very little snow or sleighty, which makes it appear short. To many in our city, who are very destitute of which we have a large number it is no doubt a long gloomy season. I received a circular of the South Hadley Institution with their arrangements, it was very much pleased. I think the course of study would be very beneficial and calculated to promote the
present I feel very LoggerFactory of the school. 
I should have been very well satisfied for Joseph to have tried it. Do not think her having studied would have entitled her to admission.

Susan & the have entered Margaret Robinson school, which stands very high here. They like it very much, their time out of school is pretty much occupied with their studies. All knitting & fancy work is lead aside.
The girls desire to be remembered to thee & I were pleased to hear the bag was admired. I hope thee will have time to indulge me in pleasing an entomologist, as they for it. I doubt some of the young lad of thy acquaintance will be pleased to participate in it, with thy instruction & we aid each other. Have felt most interested in attending lectures on Entomology. Hope to attend a course. Do not suppose it will benefit me much, as it would require a long time, now to enable me to retain much of it.

I may induce some others to attend who will profit more by the information. Our city has been very animated these few days owing to Henry Clay's arrival among us. He received calls from the ladies to-day at the Museum. Susan and Josephine had the pleasure of an introduction.
they concluded the old gentleman would get shook by the hand to enough to last the remainder of his visit. Pleading as adulation may be, when earned to such an extent, it must be very welcome. I also humbly to such a man, dear Julia. I shall be very glad to hear from you as often as you can make it convenient.

Mrs. Juliet Blount
Madison County, Ky.

We are all enjoying our usual good health; my husband today to be remembered to thee. The Influenza prevails in our city. The effects on many are very serious. Esther Ellis has a very large school. This winter I think her health is much better, this poor servant is scarcely intelligible. Hope she will look over all erry, with my best wishes. For thy success remain the sincere friend, Est. Benedict. If these favour me with thy correspondenc I shall try to be less tardy in replying.
New Orleans March 4, 1845

My dear Wife Julia,

I have neglected you much longer than I intended but it has so much to do that I rarely get time to write. One cannot think how I missed you after you left us at Verbeg and when we stopped at a sugar plantation. I afterwards had the pleasure of seeing your sweet home and wished you were with us. I was greatly interested with the description of your school room and wished I had had the time to see it. I often think of you and your little school and your little school and how I wish you were here to see it. I often think of you and your little school and your little school and how I wish you were here to see it.

My dear Wife Julia,

I have been quite a different city from what I expected. The streets are so straight and broad and there are so many queer looking buildings. I go to the Nipper School which is very large and I have to study my head. I learn Arithmetic, History and the History of the United States with Chemistry, Geography, Grammar and Spelling. I also take French lessons which take a good deal of time for when I am not practicing I am most always studying my school lessons. I go to see Mrs. Foreman very often they live quite near us. They often inquire after you and desired when I was to send you much love.

Charles is walking all about and is beginning to talk a little. Harriet says she wants to see you very bad and sends you much love.

I went to a large children's ball on the twenty-second of last month. We was the first. I have been to this weather. The morning before the ball I was entirely I had nothing to wear and mother...
March 8th 48

My Dear Friend,

I had hoped to have heard from you ere this time, as I wrote you some time after the receipt of your letter last fall. I am pleased to hear from you at this time, as I expect to hear from you before. I hope you will express the former having written you before. I hope you are getting along nicely in teaching the young ladies how to shoot, and that although you have spent a very pleasant winter, you feel it was not very cold. I hope you take this letter to your family. I will not attempt to speak of your friends and acquaintances as I write from your home. I should like very much to know how all are doing there. I think of being downtown in May for Boston. Let us all enjoy our work and have enjoyed good health this winter. Except for some colds, how have the health been with your health? I hope all you have no doubt how long you are going to remain, and the acquaintances who are coming incline to think of home. I should like to know. Our home has been very quiet, and this quiet has cleared our heads and made it easy to think. I hope you would like to return.
I must confess my last letter is short but you must excuse me. I hope we shall hear from you soon. I am very low. Your friend will you write again? Farewell. God bless you. Ever your sincere friend, Caris Cochran.
Dear Sister,

Uncle says I may prepare this letter by telling you I am just from New York Town, yesterday was Court day after it was over I came to Uncle's rooms to look over some last Winter's drawings, partially arranged in Uncle's journal of the visits preparatory to commencing visiting in this Winter. I did not make an effort to buy this but have delayed till I am once waiting for dinner to give you the few spare moments having just completed dining. I shall not get this off till Saturday but I think last to you help it ready to add any leisure moments of any important items which may be ready to be inserted.

Sammy has gone to New York today with Williams to do their duty, I got off a letter to you on the Thursday but am not sure that I will accomplish that much. Sammy has a letter upon her right arm where it hurts to write - it is very sore. She had one on the other arm two weeks since. Williams has gone to the City today. I think he intends going tomorrow as he may be too weary to attempt writing on his regular time.

With regard I have to tell you that Uncle is quite well. He has been for the past week, more so than at any previous time. The past Winter, being unable to take anything but it became worse when his stomach it produced violent palpitation, distemper and no relief is obtained until it is thrown from his stomach. Dr. Benson has visited three times. Uncle looks better. He is very feeble but hopes medicine will have a good effect as in a few days Uncle will be improving. Aunt Carpenter is quite well. It looks very well but has not her previous gift as before the was sick. Sally's John Benson is to pick it hurts to wear a shoe but the leg is better. Aunt thick went to Uncle Royal yesterday she speaks of going to Montague the coming Summer to spend a short time, we hear occasionally from Susan Ann, she continues very happy tomorrow will be a year since. My sister came for her in Uncle's journal. And we were reading that...
June 13th. I am just from Becker's and again, where I spent the morning with
Sister Lomber. She is ready to go out and went to bed a little before 12 o'clock. She told me it
will prove nothing more than a cold. She asked about my health. She is now sleeping and the plan was to
get water from the pump to keep the water in the tank as much more comfortable than to go to the
well. Sister is decidedly better than when I began this letter but very week.
I sent a letter yesterday by a train to E. S. H. that has been on the road
but since it was so bad that it was a long time to come from Southport. The 20th October
and I got a letter not long since from the theater. I arranged for a new show. I was quite
disappointed in not blaming you for her secrecy. The theater is about one
and a half of the price of the last. It is not a contract in my mind but the money is to be
used to do very thing for any if there is any thing they can do. I have not heard a
letter from her that is the better since the writer is at the belfry. I have no idea of
how to manage it. I have been in the belfry here and it was more to show her how
Lucy Powell and the others have a great time. They do not have much of it. They have
only not as much as the other. She has her baby in the arms of some little girl and
and one has a little girl. It is very small. She is very inside. She and Lucy
Powell up with their duties. They are in the belfry here. Cousin William is
very much in the belfry. He is very much with his friends in the belfry. He is
even in the time. They have been there for more than a little. I write
mention the
death of Mrs. Lights. The death of Mrs. Lights. I write about the death of Mrs. Lights. I write
some years ago entertainment of her not getting through with. The trouble the death
had been putting all. Mrs. Lights became a very sick. At this time. Mrs. Lights took
on the next day. Her last days were very happy. One of her children is very sick. He
was said to have had a cold. Cousin Elizabeth had had a severe attack of
in her belfry. She is now very much better. She is still troubled with a few
more.
William popped by to see me. He Roberts has gone to Rutgers College School this next winter. He will be ready to come out & take the same department in your school as he intends to do your preaching some time next. He is looking to that for fifteen and say whether to stay James or Hoff is to be his model. He is going to Phila. James has not been out since his vacation is coming the next week & intends to go to Phila. to see his friends & stay in the city purchasing goods for his father and some for the family. He is going to Phila. to see the city, purchasing goods for his father and some for the family. He is going to Phila. to see the city, purchasing goods for his father and some for the family. He is going to Phila. to see the city, purchasing goods for his father and some for the family.

Last week I traveled with Uncle down the Upper Mississippi. It was pleasant to me. I enjoy the sight of Uncle's farm. It was more than anticipated. It made me so sad & frequently the idea of doing it and enjoying it together. I can see some of Uncle's beautiful farms & also some of his little homes. I think you would have been forgetting that my school closed since I last wrote you. Last Friday, two weeks after examination was over, we heard the South School close the day before and the teachers were in a fever to get out of mischief. The muscles having been through the school for the last term none of us felt prepared for an examination. Our last teacher meeting was at her back door. She got the boys at the door of school and me a beautiful look. She was with all her friends. One of the teachers had to be off that day. I am sure by accounts you have been with your today it is springlike with us but imagine we will have some cool days. Robert is in love both here and sing that I will some time for Uncle next Summer you can show them really.
[Handwritten text not legible]
Uncle sent you some medals and hope if there are other you wish let him know he will be laying aside to send on by the Shemek. As we expect to see next summer—spent my route as it was so severely cold when we left for I feared they would freeze to death. Then some came out of the sound but next August you shall have some. Against tips if we both are spared till that time I shall hold you to the promise of flowers seeds. Someone uses our plants are now doing well we kept them too long the first of the winter they grew too fast but now are looking fine.

Mrs. Westropp wishes us to take her for the coming season I will be pleased to do so. Mrs. Simmons Colander is in flowers looks beautifully ours in bed.

In your letter you say you fancied one white you were writing on my way home from Nantucket in the cold as to my being on the road you were right but not suffering from cold myself but few times this winter could I call my self cold for I went well prepared for what as well as cold. The coming year refer to Boston sash one become in a feather for three weeks we had the finest possible weather that weather was steady cold weather which made it seem not very cold that mean we had delightful evenings which the young people enjoyed apparently stimulate they improved at assisted amusements by the married people.

Report says that Fanny Tillinghast a seriousObliging young woman to be missed. Fanny is the admired of all admires in Nantucket you must not be a polite stockin de privilege some of the gentlemen to tip their beavers for you.

The name of Fanny reminds me of your remark about writing Fanny Williams at the Seminary. I wish you would a letter from you would be most welcome. I think they are now enjoying a revival in the institution and it one of the convents hear she has recently sent home her degree at the and while it is said to very like her it is called pretty for its cold appearance is said to be entirely published. I think she at the end of three years will be
an amiable as well as accomplished young lady & never regret her decision in favor of breath. Hadley, I presume, you need not tell you much about the town. She went three nights there when on a recent visit to Port Washington. Sally & Caroline Gates were at friends. I will deliver your message to Carrie when I see her. She is now writing for Daniel Hunt; he is not well — bad cold, and Mrs. Edmison is extremely ill with consumption — a doubtful case. Mrs. Abel I've picked with the same disease. Dear Mrs. Ellen's child died recently just over a year — while at Mrs. Jacobs's house. Jacob's mothers have the same complaint, but the health of our own neighborhood is good — no prevailing disease.

Maria Wedel has had dyspepsia but has recovered. I hope you will not fail to write. L. Hoyt at Revere near Manchester, to his brother's care, in a letter to Maria, not long since, she spoke freely of her present & future state. She is a constant care to her friends but her mind is as ill at ease as ever.

She says nothing of her home or intentions soon to return to it — in my last letter from Cousin Rachel, Carliner, she kindly inquired after your well fare and wishes to be remembered to you. Sarah Williams's Cousin Adel's eldest daughter expect to attend school at Boston the coming summer, while Amelia Blanting, Sarah Carpenter, and Aurelia Pierce tomorrow commence attending school at Shrink. By a letter this week received from Abbra we learn that he is undergoing his examination, which will continue till the 21st. He has in the midst of it, and myself to attend Commencement & see him graduate as he hopes to do the 1st or 2nd week in April, then we hope to see him home.

I hope by that time, Uncle will be able & the weather will be such as to admit of his going out. The blue birds have visited their house in the elm to day for the first time. Mother, Sarah, and Ann have gone to church to stay all day, you get to church often than I do on the Sabbath, have been but three times since I saw Uncle, wish to know if you have taken any measures to obtain your things left at Harriett if not, why delayed so long, but adds to the uncertainty of getting them — what do you pay per week for board — you have not stated us more than they imagine — 18.
I did intend to finish and answer this by the 15th but delayed a little to get a letter which we got certain was on this day, & then getting off your things caused a long delay as we hoped to know a certainty that your things had left Providence, but yet cannot say but Father goes in tomorrow, this goes to the office by him. Uncle receives his Reversance's letter of the 2nd on the 17th inst. — The Settlers has invited me to find a good man to go with him to others but think I cannot accept the invitation — I suppose you have been reading some to know what developments have been contained in the package sent to with regret I have to say none are sent but the most opportunity that presents I hope we will have some — I will promise more soon than Uncles and Brothers nothing uncommon preventing, I will donate insure these to you my last letter was mailed the same day that yours to me was and we long hope for an answer but expect Uncle's monthly one ever mine comes to hand I think you a long way off when you do not write frequent but though I think we make you use the laborious too much for an equal division of time & labor I am just pleased that feel a degree of satisfaction in the advance your scholar have made — Her Reversance speaks well of the advance made by the scholar, William Buckle & family spent the 4th and we had a short time since they had fine baby — pitifully resembles it's Father black eyes and it has no name I went over to to day I think it pretty Jane Willet — I was surprised to learn there was an Elizabeth Blanding — in Franklin Miss. — you describe her as quite as pretty as this one she is called for if it was a compliment to letter to I expect to be in St. Bonifacius soon — say the 14 of April possibly have again this week been lamenting a little of Uncle's journal and have arrived at Fox River it seems like I was again in Illinois so many thing are brought to mind while you are away for a while — I would be so delighted to have that note Uncle & Aunt made but I must stop to get ready to order. the ends of the sheet to fill out and wishing you health
Dear Nicer,

I trust you are well and enjoying your trip. We have no reason to complain of the weather this morning—looks like spring. I hope the ground will be uncorked in a few days so that we may get at the Turnips and Horseradish and uncover my Spinach. The family are all up and in "Victory Court" and now I hear the Pump. By the by, I have never seen a greater improvement than the addition of the Basement & Pump to the comfort of a family. In seconds one can be served, with one hand, to fill a large bucket. One requires no Sapphire to run to the well from water, no Victoria—no Gato—it comes in to the Basement almost without asking. But the wood requires some 60 or 70 lbs. or some other great men: it won't walk in to the house at the water door without both hands & feet.
I fear you will injure your health by writing too much. A single letter to any one of your friends in this front of V. Enveloped is seen by all, and I will try to make them do their duty in writing you, but this heavy work to get my bachelor to their portfolio.

Your father goes in to the city this morning, and I hope this will get to the office — must now close.

Affectionately,

W.B. landscaping.

P.S. Don’t know what I should do without you.

Mary — she is a great comfort to me.
Cairns, Great Britain, March 22, 1825

I have just received your letter dated November 20th last year containing a long letter from you. I have not yet had an opportunity to read any of the papers you enclosed. I am very much pleased to hear from you, and to know that all is well with you in your new home.

I trust that you will continue to enjoy good health and happiness. I hope that you will soon be able to return to your old home and resume your former occupations.

I am very much interested in your plans for the future, and I hope that you will succeed in your endeavors. I am sure that you will be happy and prosperous in your new home.

I have been thinking about your letter and I think that you have done well to move to a new place. I am sure that you will find it more comfortable and agreeable than your former home.

I hope that you will soon be able to write me again and to tell me about your new home and your new friends. I am very much interested in your affairs and I hope that you will succeed in your new home.

I am very much pleased to hear from you, and I hope that you will soon be able to return to your old home and resume your former occupations.

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politicians with little ability. I felt so much better after the dinner than I had before it. I was quite pleased. Dr. Bledsoe and Dr. Church are engaging and delightful and very interesting with little ability. I felt so much better after the dinner than I had before it. I was quite pleased. Dr. Bledsoe and Dr. Church are engaging and delightful.
not behind the thought came of going than he did. The one neither after the
honesty of they there are all great joy to be married to be there we which
knows the best. Befo' me at the W. But because I have better get a situation there
where else if I have a chance I have been able to go down town I open a private
school I shall probably go if I cannot get into the public school again.

It is now Monday, April 8. I am greatly disappointed that I have not been
able to get this letter off before, I fully determined to send it the first week of this
week. Because by going once to his Church to have a helping hand at the school,
when with their kindness were invited to the Lord to dinner, they had not expected
by. I heard pleasant times. Suddenly, the manner of the school in the autumn.
Firing the sacrament, it seemed like good old times to speak beautifully. I trend
in the evening to Mr. Com. Dear Brother against Mr. Ball at next Thursday is first
day he pretend to go there and Mr. H. the times out of the house about
in order to make me go. I had an excellent meeting with me, if I even like
in the evening, he is starting in college still with a close mate, if his
who has been extremely ill. Since he had twice of college and even so get out to be
most pleased when I receive. The message lack to hear through Sunday due to
amulet wrote P. directly. My name was delighted with him at examination was
monuments are really beautiful. I address one too angry that he has done less
incredible trait as he has. I cannot remember what I tell you time to time before
Wright when I wrote. I think I will begin again at once. I let you have it in the end
of a journal but do not see it. But take off of my tears to better. A package of thing
I have hoped to receive myself tomorrow but to enable to give it up. I am four or
great joy that far from home again. Mr. Bennett requested I will be on their at
any way to P. honors to be the meet me at the first before I forget it
I will let you of the things sent with the W. goods. I want not give a sense of the
bouquet in the city by any list of character, but don't in three of the letter times then
I can solve it does not seem well at all. I am too to embark it. It is not make a
handsome change. I am about, the school you will find in two places. The dead
egg you must cut the back from if the other. I think well allow you if you fitting a
sort of the fight more go down in front. Don't make them move through it. Above
me to handsome turn from the shoulder be a pile of the cake. The they will be
that wretched be the bottom of the assist I make the mud as stiff as the mud to
burn it will allow even I below the legs in within 2019 at the rest of the
penalt. You think undone what can have not to take me to the mountains. Just to the rest
of my pride must I also the place tender. I can't remember now what I just considered
side the beast I cousin male. I wish you could have been at home when I did like
they are having a fine time with Sarah. Then I had seen them before. I have
I am sure that since last I wrote he has been well and that life is pleasant. For myself I am not so fortunate. My health is not so good as it was. I am often ill and the result is that I am often in bed. I am often in bed and the result is that I am often ill. I am often ill and the result is that I am often in bed.

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I think it likely you are at the Brown residence. I hope you will be able to get a substitute for yourself at the hotel somewhere. I presume you will write and I take this opportunity to extend to you my congratulations on your return to Health.

I trust you are well.

Yours truly,
J. B.
Our name has not been given to those who are present to change it. I am not the only one there set that I could press some of them. It is shocking—let us hope that the love of you will accept after the behavior. Her is at my little brother for me to bring cards with her. The President's daughter I am very anxious in reaching all letters or writing to any time. Since I have known writing Mrs. Delboy has made one a nice call the doctor is going on all the days. I come. I hope you can see this letter.

Sally—she is too anxious for anything.

A 9 March 1805

[Handwritten postmark: 13 May 1805]
Miss Juliet M. Blanding.
Camden Madison Co.
Mississippi.
University of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia: April 13th, 1848

Dear Sister Juliet,

Your very kind message and interesting letter of the 25th of Feb. came to hand on the 24th of March and made me very much interested. I had almost come to the conclusion that you did not intend writing again, but when it came to consideration you were quite reasonable for I could not expect an answer of it before it was written, and it is not to punish you for your long delay neither either is it because I did not receive the letter from whom I have to thank. I had not the time to finish it and the examinations are just approaching, which made me feel like I ought to improve every moment of time, and was glad that I did not think of many things for a week or two till I thought of writing; so I finally came to the conclusion that I could not till the lectures closed and then let you know how I came out of the mill. The examinations commenced on the 18th of March and continued till last Tuesday night. I had to go before one of the professors every afternoon during that time, and it was not very pleasant. I was over 1 1/2 hours on Wednesday at 12 o'clock. The professors met at the university and threw the white and black balls, to see if I should pass or fail. I passed and was notified that my examinations had been satisfactory and I might try my thirty dollars and
and enter my name on the register, which I knew very well I had done so. I think it is not true that all the dollars were called from me. On this occasion, my success was better than I anticipated. I commenced the examinations with a heart full of fear towards the last, I gained courage; I thought I got all of the water. Now I feel sure I had one thing to congratulate to. If I got my reject, I was satisfied it could not be from neglect during the past winter at least, as I do not know how closely active laws attended to their studies but I do not believe any of them have been more constantly at it than I have, though it is not worth while for me to labour for love where I have done more than my duty. As you will have noticed that long on safe guard as far as the getting of the blackskin is concerned, I am almost a doctor, and after the eighth of this month I suppose I shall be quite. Will you accept an invitation to attend an occasion, or any other public servant or to look for a day? If this is one thing, it is most gratifying to you as the other was to me. It will be late, but I am glad it is over your knowledge sister to something that is it is to prepare for examinations and that one into quite a little. When the sea are over, I don't know what will come to the go through with the effort of mind which I have felt for the last few weeks. I know that my failures will not be entirely free from it if I choose to get in practice. I find that instead of my studies being finished, they have just commenced, it seems to me I have quite little enough knowledge of the healing art to begin the work with, but practice makes perfect and that is especially in medicine. I received a letter this morning from him all sure well at Allen's Tottage, which I supposed to have been. But it contained the sad intelligence of the death of his Aunt. It seems as though her brother is disposed to those of his kind men, it will probably make a great change at that place. I presume you with him the particulars from time before this will reach you. His brother has always been the friend of the deceased, and Mrs. Brown, so sick with some disease, I conclude it is Mrs. Brown which said it was the Brown sister.
I received a letter from Sister Susan a few days since all was well. Since writing at Stone Cottage, I sent a letter to Susan the morning I could not get the news to MRS. on one letter so I wrote two. Brother Rose when he came to see me brought me another picture which takes the shine off of the one I had entirely so I don't see him here. I have made out to study during the winter as much as to gain the red and white. I was aiming not to understand things thought I had got my head so full of one thing that it would affect nothing else. I spared Mother's visit much as I think is expected. It also the same for Father's. He seems to be very much to express it also the same for David's. I don't know how to express it, but I am very unpleasant after most of the time he was here. I mean now the long in that as it was six or three days and mighty cold. My agent to Fairmount it was so cold that I was not able to go to the library and I was not able to get it up to the school also. My dear friend of mine and go to school, and with the people I was not able to go to the college. One will have any thing to tell of when he is all of the times. He told the lady that I had written to her part of the summer time. It was the beginning of the fall. He told the lady it had a pleasant commencement and it was very pleasant. It was very necessary. If you have ever been in the school it was fine. Though some of my books on it will be dear to me that I could not get much. But I have never read a book in my life or have gone ever. But the idea here in the summer season it went out in the same old way. I was also visited by the last week's visitor, a young man an acquaintance of mine. He was one of the physicians who was kind to me all through the establishment. On my way back I got some money. I concluded to do not want to do the doctor's. I cannot keep my money. It is my way of making you go. I do not want for anything. But when he got there the conclusion I did not want to do the doctor's. I cannot keep my money. It is my way of making you go. I do not want for anything. But when he got there the conclusion I did not want to do the doctor's. I cannot keep my money. It is my way of making you go. I do not want for anything. But when he got there the conclusion I did not want to do the doctor's. I cannot keep my money. It is my way of making you go. I do not want for anything. But when he got there the conclusion I did not want to do the doctor's. I cannot keep my money. It is my way of making you go. I do not want for anything. But when he got there the conclusion I did not want to do the doctor's.
my own way. I am not quite sure of the exact date of your letter, but it was probably a week or ten days ago. I have not had an opportunity of writing until now, and I have not yet had a chance of seeing the new edition of your book. I am glad to hear that it is now in print. I have not had time to read it, but I am looking forward to doing so soon. I hope to get a copy as soon as possible.

I have been very busy lately, and I have not had much time for writing letters. I have been working on a new project, and I have been trying to get it ready for publication. I hope to have it finished soon, and I will be sure to let you know when it is ready.

I have been spending a lot of time with friends, and I have been enjoying myself very much. I have been going to concerts and plays, and I have been meeting a lot of interesting people. I have been trying to write a book about my experiences, and I hope to get it finished soon.

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Dear Cousin,

For a long time we have delayed writing the letter, which event Nancy in one of her letters told you we should write.

It is Friday night, Everett is learning his Latin lesson, I have learned my lesson before him, & now set down to write the long delayed letter with Everett.

I suppose long before this you have heard of the Heighway, Mr Ellen Coghlan wrote me enjoining to come & join them, & I have never received their letter; therefore I shall say nothing about it.

Our School closed about four weeks since; we had only one week's vacation when we went to the private School at the house in which Mr Gooch formerly taught.

Three weeks ago last Wednesday night was a grand musical for our boys. It was the night of our exhibition. We had a pretty full house although it was very rainy & wet. Everett & I came from school about three o'clock for the purpose of attending.

We shone on that evening that a new play of the death of Calhoun, the dramatist, piece of Politicis in Exaggeration, which was very amusing, except one of the middle of one of the best scenes, the verse that held the curtain back, & it fell, & the clothing to the Audience our dressing-room, invisible motion, but in that respect it passed off nicely.

The Spirits, as it was a piece in which many soldiers were included, we had a multitude of these, which cost nearly five dollars, having brought & made them nearly all our what only two having then recovered.

Frank had a part in the play, being a small boy, & much in need of a small boy which was needed in one of the scenes.

I have now given you a description of our Exhibition; but I must to tell you of our final Prizes, one in number, that of which was given to Everett, Frank, & myself.

First a prize was given to a boy named George Ilde, then came Heighway, next I spoke a piece intitled King Richard's Speech, then Everett, after which the party then
Evidenly gave the oration, with a very appropriate piece spoken by Mr. Dwight of Springfield, before the Mass. The oration is given by the death of John Quincy Adams. We are natives Virgil & I, and tell you we are aware. We have read as far as the fourth Book & I have read about four hundred lines in that. About three weeks since we commenced Greek. We study nothing now in School but read & Latin Reading & Spelling. But Everitt is getting tired of writing, & I am tired of writing. Therefore I will close by bidding you Good Night.

Your Son,

William H. Carpenter.

Dorchester, April 29th, 1848

Dear Cousin Southall,

As William has written before me, he has left but little for me to say. But a few things have happened which he has not recorded. The last week has been one of disaster. I received between twelve and one o'clock the Brick at the Rome Post Office situated between Central and Valley Falls, burst with a tremendous explosion leaving the building to ruins. A part of the walls were assembled in the packing room, eating their victim. There were more killed, few miraculously escaped without any material injury. The boiler was thrown nearly one hundred yards from the building. The cause of this sad accident is not known.

The same day Mr. Daniel Brent of Seekonk died of Consumption. He called Father on the 12th & died and soon, very rapidly until his death. He was buried Friday last, March 5th.

I suppose you have heard by the people at Elm Cottage that the life of Mrs. Sarah Brown, his sister, has long been despaired of by all.
Last Friday at Mr. Boggs’ School (formerly taught by Mr. Barlow from Connecticut) had their Exhibition at the Town Hall. Webster’s Speech and Bayley’s reply, then a Yankee Story, and then two laughable dialogues called Fortune, Fredrick, and the Village Lawyer, together with a number of single pieces spoken by several of the pupils. They had a pretty full house, and very fine music. And the whole their Exhibition was not as good as, myself being judge. But I must hasten and close this scroll. Our teachers, today, we read Latin and Greek gave an address at the close of the Public School. The Public Schools commence a week from tomorrow, and I suppose we shall have to be very attentive to retain our places in our class in Mathematics. Uncle Williams Ballou’s little Ammi is quite sick. Frank is join them now, and we expect he will make a short stay at Elm Cottage while in Richborough. It is just eleven o’clock, and I think all the world are awake, and therefore I must bid you good night.

Yours truly,

E. F. Carpenter
Colin Cottage, Apr. 1st, 1854

My dear Sister,

You will doubtless be surprised to find me writing a letter. It has been many years since I last wrote to you. I have been spending the winter months at home, but I am now returning to school.

I have just received a letter from my school master informing me that I am to return on the 1st of this month. I am excited to see my friends again and to continue my studies.

I have been working hard to improve my studies and I hope to do well this year. I have been reading a lot of new books and I think I have made some progress.

I am enclosing a letter from my friend John, who is attending school with me. He writes that he is doing well and that he is looking forward to seeing me again.

I hope you are doing well and that you are enjoying your studies. Please write and let me know how things are going.

With love,

[Signature]
Your picture of Grace Church near Camden, Mississippi is upon canvas and is hanging in Uncle's study. Uncle enlarged it and did it upon paper and to-day has stitched it upon canvas and I am to try and get it painted next time the coming term. If I succeed it will make a finity picture as the boot may be gone, which is at present hang in over the chimney in Uncle's room as a match piece to your little cottage. I suppose your pencils and brushes will be idle until that cover comes off which hope you will find it expedient to your attention, you will find the Tenderers are you need not dread. I mean to set the thing you speaking of making will be so fair as well as what will take the eye of Southern ladies. I would be pleased to turn your left end that can only attend to your best wishes. Please remember my kind regards to all friends. This letter has not written some since Winter and no have worn at home. I suppose if you did not have had the time if she knew how many times I had written to her in the letter she would not think she had been forgotten. Please go to her if you do not write till you receive this and I intend to write her next week. I have some letters and written you of his proposals being formal an honorable examination and no last attending appearing the title of M. D. with one thousand thirty dollars and young men. He will return next week should he return instead of getting into Pennsylvania. I think when I last wrote you, I said I was copying Uncle's journal in the W. S. have compiled it and forced some much pleasure. I seemed to visit Illinois again in some of your scenes which had faded partially from my mind seemed brighter especially our trip to Chicago. Some places I never saw I can fancy them I think quite as they are. Uncle has not bound it yet but when the drawings are arranged I think it will be a welcome. I should highly fancy you may not fancy us suffering with colds for this thing has been the opposite. I last heard there for there has been no great for in the ground.
The next time, the child and I plan a spring flower garden. We'll start by trenching the ground, planting bulbs, and care plants. I'll be busy most of the year and look forward to my master's lovely gardens. Dr. Nichols, our school's principal, has moved to a new school and the children have gone to town. He'll be in the remainder of the week—nothing has gone wrong. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jellicoe, the young teacher, have moved on to new schools. She'll be teaching in another town.

I hope you will put some assignments in each Thursday's letter. It's a pity to fail to use it. However, I think you must also have a day off. I am sure he would do the reading if he had to be read. You must understand the resources of the museum and safe the Dead Bullet for then you must in the notes that the man will not

in fact not but you will do well enough inventing both the Bull. Should you select something but your own cousin of thoughts? That school room of yours have pictures but the legs. That rats nice and snakes, not no lizards. I would advise Billy to fish them in instead of pulling it out the rough. He was so that you have more and your kind friend has concluded to be pleased rather than wise would only twist the royal into becoming an ace. I would first some of my helpful pupils in it that them ready to travel for ashes than I have done would be as supine as you thought in your letters...
Thurs. the 7th. yesterday afternoon William brought us a letter from the B. P. from Ireland saying he would not leave Philip till Monday next week. There are so many last things to do - he says some of his friends desire him to remain there, but he seems to think there are enough physicians to supply the demand in that city. He says his in-laws Elder is very anxious about the weather. The reason, he did not return last winter, when least he was sick. Just the time since I received a letter from William, Mary, Elder, she wished me to send the coming spring, with them their Church matters are in a bad condition. He writes over a book an invitation to make his house home if he could go to Pennsylvania to practice. But think of your health. The last have all left the place and gone to Denmark and Norway. Some of them have written very kindly to their friends who kindred to them in after their letters etc. — All the young ladies except one and mother are better, they had been sick. Caroline Murray had the smallpox which she called Sarah, he had been ill - they were not expected to live. Willie Murray was quite well - looking badly, his condition appeared worse about his legs. She says the past Winter has been terrible one - Mr. Murray I think failed to write them and tell them all about Canadian people. He has again given up his visit to the north. Harrell has had a long time of hot and the family have had the measles and Sarah is seriously ill and so are the others. During the last night I read your letter to Caroline, she had one of the last night. I felt his death was imminent that he should die. We have written to Sarah, she is to the east of Mr. Murray in one of her letters. — William Forbank is coming up to see them. Mr. Collections and other things have been done to get into the provision more than three times in all the time weather is some letter now and expecting that his health is better than when I last saw him and has been to provide the fuses more than three times in all the time weather but since once again pleasant before he will be able to enjoy it. — we went to hear at the Blue Blazer. — Villiers and others. — Susan James left us last Friday to make purchases in that part. Murray and some of the others — were only in time for the next term. He expects to visit Illinois next summer. — What books did I send you in looking at the books the library way? Friend H. fair's best and the best thing that was sent was the best book, no matter how much expense. I have been so well of comprehension the past Winter I cannot tell hired. — These I have done in the I had intended to do only. — I am to their demands with what you have done. — I am to the nearest rash of them.
Directions for skinning birds and game pigeons.

Fill the mouth and nostrils with cotton to preserve the feathers. Lay it on the back so open the feathers and with a sharp knife slit the skin all the way from the wing down to the vent on the breastbone, taking care not to cut the intestines. Then peel off the skin on each side of the breast bone as far as convenient. Then have a hook made of wire, knitting needle sized perhaps, with a strong attachable and put the hook into a near the wish bone or breast and then prop the bird. Then commence taking off the skin as you could a child cant understand him, learning the place over each shoulder to as to push the finger under the bone of the wings, which may now be cut off. Then after using the flesh to cut off the neck bone this done remove the skin down the back to the hips, cutting off the thigh bone to the body. Then skin down to the proper mode which must be left to preserve the tail feathers, cutting it off from the back bone you now have the skin free from the disagreeable.

Then tie a string around the neck bone or use the hook and turn the skin over the head, which in most birds can be done. Now remove the neck piece from the head by twisting it off. Then skin the head by turning the skin over when the ears are exposed then those out when the eyes are exposed keep them moist then en large the opening in the bill and scoop out the skull, the cleaner the better. This done substitute perspective to also appear a little white and fill up with tobacco. Do the same where the eye were. Then with the stick and cotton dust the skin all over as white as the cotton and shell, and return the head into the skin and adjust the eyes and feathers to appear as natural as possible.
Now lay the skin upon the back, and from the two wings remove the muscles from between the two bones by making an incision in the under side next to the body, having previously cut off and removed the single bone which is not preserved but cut off where the two bones come together and little. Then to the leg and remove the muscles as far as the knee, preserving the thigh bone. Apply arsenic to the bones, and skin and reinset the skin and then dress and cover with arsenic and put plenty in the legs holes and the bird is fitted to fill with cotton, first gently stuff the neck to the skull and into the thigh bone as large as it was and wind with a little thread adding cotton till it is as large as its natural size. Then turn the skin over.

Now fill the body with cotton and bring the skin together with a few stitches, lacing the wings to their places, and secure all with strings or strips of paper. Having done this about as large as before the more was removed.

Put the feathers in order all over the bird—roll it up in a proper and suspend it in a dry place out of the reach of cats or rats—soon it will be fit to pack away in a trunk. The tongue should be removed when the skin is turned over.

The cotton should be removed from the nose and mouth and all the blood washed off with a sponge or rag or cotton and warm water.

Quadrupeds may be prepared in the same way as birds; or with little variation. Quadrupeds should like the skin only half its length, commencing at the breast bone or about between its two fore legs and down to between the hind legs, turning the skin back to as two sides the body into about equal parts when a hook may be used to suspend it as birds and the skin removed first the head joint then the legs being cut off at the side—the head treated as the bird.
then the hind legs quarters removed and the tail drawn from from the skin—a little arsenic put in; and a stick in the shape and in place of the tail bone & removed.

The legs to be stuffed out to the usual size and shape as near as convenient—fill the body out to the usual size, and then a few stitches put in to draw the skin together. Take care not to make the skin look too long—arsenic to be used as with a bird skin.

In returning the head to its natural place, should the skin appear to have and the attempt to stuff it upon the skull a little tight, and the head can easily be returned.

In some birds—as for instance, the Ivory billed Woodpecker—some kinds of Pigeon &c. the head is too large to pass through the neck—in such cases an opening should be made under the throat, the throat and the head cleanly cut out and then—a neck through that opening of.

The following birds are interesting—The Parrot, Butcher Bird—he hangs his meat: Hummer and Winter Red Bird and Ivory billed Woodpecker—and others; and no doubt many unknown to the old man of Elm Cottage.

Prada wrote this about the time your package was sent but it was not in the order he wished and today I have at his request copied it for the benefit of all concerned at Camden Medical Asylum—we would be pleased to get some Parrots to mount for the library; also red birds.

Itally says the next time Billy catches a lizard you must skin it for the benefit of the inmates of Elm Cottage—Mende is now enlarging your school cabin and says he will introduce Billy catching the lizard.

When you see the Hampshires your little friend Rosaria had his white cape over and repose they with two cold fingers there a while longer—

Tasting and the birds her spoken with old tenements are not being repaired.
Philadelphia April 18th 1848

Received onboard the steamer Thomas Fenner Capt.
one leg wounded James Blanding Providence R.I. Which
I promise to deliver in good order, the damages of the sea excepted.

Dear Uncle,

I open you a few lines this eve. To let you know that I am still in the yard, city of Boston, and I do not know that I had better continue there. I am I have had so good an offer, I have been offered any hour as long as I choose to stay and after I shall not do better than that at home. But I shall do much like seeing home and the people there that I think I shall pay a visit there soon and then I can return if I think best.

I suppose you thing me clear from the city before this time that I have not yet, I had intended leaving this week, but it stormed so in the morning that I did not get out at all, and now I cannot get off till tomorrow afternoon, for I want to see Mr. Barton before I leave and he has gone to Huntington with me casual this week, and I shall not the able to see him in the morning in reason to get off in the morning time and as it will suit my arrangements much better to be here in the morning, I shall not start till Friday morning, you need not look for me till you see me, but if you should some day next week see a tall pale green skeleton of a fellow
As looks like the has gone over now with his
duty, but feeling like it had been for some of Familiar
(i do not mean the who was familiar off forty one, but it was not)
your my think that the young I do is some where near by.
Your Nerrys letter enclosing the note to But and your Ibrahim
came to hand an not morning and as I was not particularly engaged,
I put myself in order and went directly over there, I found the
Sibraham bath at home. My round much pleased the letter from you
had a good many questions to ask. The Ibrahim was he could the
glad to make into a hundred of notes and well. So though the variety is
reminds the chandelier has left five yesterday and a letter with it's he said
My round no worth that you.

Yesterday Sibraham and self went out to lunch that in the
morning fixed every thing there in perfect order, the weather being
the look quite pleasant; some was out there an yet. I have not seen
him time friday last he has called me but I was out. I believe
he have the city tomorrow morning; I suppose he intends going
direct through I shall stop at Trenton and Princeton, and
It was very stormy the four part of the day, when I got
up it was raining, but about noon or two it changed to snow
and I scarcely ever saw it snow faster than it did till the air
when it pleased so soon cleared up and the air is quite pleasant
that cold. I fear a frost, the thermometer stayed at 60° all of the
morning but towards we it got up as high as 37° but is now
then at 64° again. A hard frost now I fear would do much mis
chief, wish much have to tell some your affectionate Nephew

A. Grub Blundell

I soluble at cousin to hire his car as tomorrow I have a few calls to make
which will put me in western for a while.
Thirds enr. I wrote this last enr. to put in the office today. I wrote the receipt for the captain to sign, when I took the box down that I went off and forgot the hat you gave me one so I will enclose it in this. I have just tied up to good bye have got all done up and ready for a start, and at nine to tomorrow morning at nine or shall be off. We have had a pleasant day but is cool this enr. I fear there will be frost in the country again tonight. Last night it froze quite hard in out of the city. I am pleased as possible. I took this enr. at Mr. Banting's with love from your nephew.

A.O. Blandin.