Fisherville April 23 1850

Dear sister N.

I believe I promise you a letter before this, but time flies so swiftly that a week is passed before I am aware of it. I have nothing however to communicate that required much haste except wires bill which I wanted you should have that you might know how long to keep him at work. But unless you have had more pleasant and warm weather than we have here. I suspect you have not much to hurry you about the garden. We have had some fine pleasant days since I returned which took off the snow rapidly and started the grass so that the fields begin to look quite green. The snow is all disappeared that lies in sight from this place except one bank on the side of horse hill that I can see from my office window while sitting at the desk writing. But from the high land in the neighborhood there is a plenty yet to be seen to the north and west. We had quite a heavy rain Sunday night and Monday which started the snow to the north of us, and such a freshet as it found in the Murrayack has not been known for years; the Contoocook was not as high as sometimes it is very high. It has done a good deal of damage to the railroad but it is just good enough for them they had no business to build it in the river.
I have been up to Nattuckels but once since I returned. The travelling was so bad when I got home between here and there that I did not go up till the next week, and since then I have had little time and now Mr. Sergeant Baggrow it helps me quite close. He started last Monday for N. did not start so soon by a week as she expected to. I expect he will be gone about three weeks; I expect he will think he has seen all of the world, and he will have to talk faster than ever when he gets back to tell all that he has seen men and wondersfull. I expect I shall be anxious for a while though I think I shall get along very well without him. So far as cleanliness is concerned I am sure I shall if there is no more to do than there has been thus far today, but there is some enough to do considerable yet. Before the sun sets and then I am sometimes pretty lazy for a while in the evening; I am inclined to think we shall have it healthy here for a few weeks; I have under my care at the present time a youthfull brother. Widow Ross reports says he has met her cap for Mr. Blanding, so I feel quite encouraged; if Sergeant was at home I should let him tell you for I fear if her general health improves the disorder of the heart will get more obliturate; and you know they obliturate and sometimes prove fatal suddenly; I think my heart is sound still yet, and I do not consider the disease contagious. She also dressed mourning when I came here, but within a short time she has thrown it off, and she now wears a bonnet trimmed with blue (true blue).
I have come through it & am on my feet: I expect she thinks she could make a grand bid if she is rather pretty & not over 18. She has 3 sons the oldest 14. So you see I have gone as much as she can the last 3 or 4 days & make a despot of: she tries to be as agreeable as she can the call at the office or sends for me to call on her quite frequently. I wish you could see a letter that I found here when I came from below: it was not from the widow & I do not know as she knew that such an epistle has been written. I have my own notions about it however.

[Ask Uncle how much he will give towards educating the children]

But enough of the Widow— for this time: I had a letter from Sister Juliette last week & I find by that that she and Laura are creating almost as much of sensation in the Steeple & am in the North as far as from cold. I thought Sister wrote such though she was in good spirits, and I am glad that she seems to be doing well.

Sabbath ever I intended when I began this to have sent it off by the Tuesday mail but forgot to finish till it was to date for the mail & got a letter home from the sister, that I did get the same, but since I received your highly acceptable letter I have been rather glad that I did not send it & then you & Aunt and Leonard Brown came here yesterday so that I shall have an opportunity to send it postage free & I will also send your saddle bags by him. I am very glad to hear that your patients are getting along so well. I think from the account you give of Aunt Mary that the medicine is doing
But I think your last letter will reach alone for the present, as I will send materials by the steamer so that you can get more. I think we will let the other complaints take care of themselves for the present unless the remedies that you are now using seem to help them except the fever. I will send some spirituous that may be applied to them if they are essential.

I will say Uncle wanted to know how I get along alone, as I don't see any place it makes much difference to business sometimes when one will call for him as when they find he is gone. They conclude to take the next boat. So I got my shop business is increasing gradually; from Monday we till but we lost most. I took over $6,00 at the Counter in Cash, and I changed about $200 dollars of shop business; then my aunt business averaged during the same time from 2 to 3 dollars a day, all of which I consider as good as cash; I doubt very much whether half of the other Vos are doing as much in the place as I am, though I am doing nothing at all of show it is really quite healthy at the present. None of the passengers that I have under my care at this moment have come down with it. I came here last fall. That is the fellow who was a few weeks ago. I am not long before that. Long ago, Dr. Rose said he thinks I am doing none of my shop. Then Rollins is in this and I think Rollins began to think I am not doing him for last place. I think it was he came into my shop for the first time. And since I arrived, and after having a friendly chat for a while on different subjects. He said, well sir, I wish you would turn your stock of goods in to me and have that one shop in the place for two cannot be well supported. My business said he is on the increase strongly and I intend it shall be if I stay here. Yet I can do more business just as well, and I will furnish you with your medicines as cheap as you can get it from other places. As for my influence goes if I have any in the place it shall be in your favour; you are doing more than a third part of the trade. And there is no danger that you will hold on to it and have one shop.
I told him I would think of it and let him know in a few days. I think I could have given him an answer then about as well as any time; I could have told him and probably told that he trained in the wrong company; for so long as Hooper is interested in that stuff I want to tell to him; and I think very probable that it is putting him up to buy me out. But he is a mean, contemptible rascal, and has done his best to injure me since I have been here, but it has worked the wrong way; I am sorry for Hullins, for he seems like a clever, tidy fellow, and if I had been got into such a scrape as Hooper and Ewing have got him, I would shoot them both.

If Uncle would reason and be reasonable and let me have 4 or 5 hundred dollars to put in trade I could make it pay him 15 per cent, and then I could put my clods in such shape that I could do a considerable more than I do now. But I reckon if I can get along till the year comes round I shall be able to go a little stronger. I feel very well satisfied with my prospects at the present. I think my chance about as good as any of them all I want is to see the Village going ahead again, and I will try to go with it. I have planted some of my seeds get that help to soon, I went up to my garden last a few days since. As we know the things are coming up pretty well, missing only one. The beans, well, the spinach and that sort of stuff as it might. I think it will do well this summer. The roots are coming up fine and strong, I think some of them will blossom. I think some of the Cala sprouts will live, but perhaps more things some of them do not look very promising you need not send any more of the Mexican wine roots and it is no matter about the Alley having got four spiny roots from the City yet!
I expect to see a flourishing lot of felling when I come again but
all of them will admit I think you had better have these places
the yard for the 4th felling dug out larger and more loan filed in.

I believe about 1200 going to stop here a day or two. I could
undertake to get a few backwater (have I spelled that right?) but I expect
will clear tomorrow. — We have had a stormy day and it was
not fair for a stormy night. If it continues long we may have
another freshet though the know is so much off that it will
not be likely to raise the streams as much as they were last
week; the 377 which I mentioned in the first part of this letter
was not all gone this morn but it looked very small. I reckon I
will see no more of it; well I will stop for the night and finish
in the morn if I do not forget it. Good night.

Monday eve. Half past nine o’c. I have just got through
with my day work unless I am called out again, and have
just charged $6.88 for my act business, and then the boilers
have done that little. For the day has been stormy, I was call
ed out this morn at half past four o’c. to attend a little family
gathering over the river, and had the pleasure of presenting a young
man and his young wife with a fine little daughter that weighed just 8
pounds 10 ounces. Last night was a stormy
night and today has been a stormy day. The streams have risen very
nearly and more, and I should not be surprised if we have an
other freshet equal to the one last week, I am sorry that other
has been so unpleasant for it is not a favourable time for
lost Beacon Hunt to see the place, he expects to go home to
morning so I shall send this and a few other things to him.
I called to see my sister the last time I did this and all will remain
stable. I am still more convinced that I kept no charge.

I went further to pay Mr. Clarke’s bill at $50 bindings and ten dollars
for four at Pullens, this is the man who contracts the tailor shop
at central last fall, just can hear the money with Mr. Borden, tell him to
take a receipt for it and tell Mr. W. he shall have the remainder in a

Dec. 23 1857

My dear Sister J. I believe this letter by night belongs to you so I think I had better to send it you will see that I have seen truly, over the time I would make rather a thin balance of it. If I were to attempt to resolve it only stay in 1856 of doing so that I am no longer at my peaceful home but at the bustling house turned away in one corner of the attic. I am for the present the other occupant of the other room. I left my present home almost two weeks since, from which last leaving, Mr. Heavitte took his little daughter with hisuis brother and sister to Delaware to leave her there. Heavitte went with him. I two weeks with his father returned to the city in the mean time I had left a they came back to a house at all times close by nobody but the West Norway that closed the week, a week before he returned he took close of presence after it at the way houses, then he proceeded the next day after his entertain he again the next Thursday was in instantandy his house near I exactly from the last furnished. I' m teaching the next Sabbath morning I had to obliged to call a physician instead of preaching his cough is very troublesome, he has a long tatter sore on his chest which only seemed to afford temporary relief as yesterday he was not at all. I am in bed for a little time I don't believe it will return his little girl perennice unless the more terrible restoring them among things else he is notion shrewd but I hear pries for her innocent palate then he said he thought he would go more towards restoring him than every thing else, I agree with him at once I told him I don't believe Boden can not have one thought of rep resting him he said if not you I will do so for only a little time before the whole the voice to me once don. Mr. Heavitte had been told a great deal to show but then he best letter have the native some of her to be without him now the woman not have made intentionally an arrangement that would separate her from him. Mr. I think he must give me at the thought and I take this very remark to his letter before he closed was carried away to the house it in appearance belong, I do feel as if they consulted their own pleasure in all their arrangements before I was not according to any notice was the greatest, but then I almost feel as the they ought to be concerned before him many one. it was seen to me to another. I felt such a low
brother as he has always been might have made a pleasant arrangement for him, instead I mean home of their making any arrangement for himself, casting to strip him of his articles. I really told of taking both the children. Then my suggestion was made in regard to the comfort, the only suggestion I had of being made was, if it is of any use, he can take care of care of himself. I felt as if it could be a pleasure to have him continue among the press as they expect to go, but I imagine nearly every thing that came off then they went. I never saw a person strike up as he was in the short a time as we were for, and here is where I am almost a slave to go in the office, but what I have made my journey to the rest. I you must read it very softly, then there in Philadelphia, Philadelphia would not take the time for some of my friends and other friends that are to get something as a remembrance of me with it, as he should give some as he should give to his family all the rest, not even remembering his own sisters. I wonder if he did not ask to do so in the face he did, I am doing impossibility. I long to have his life to study and train his children.

Great dear mom, I went to the station for my dinner. I have been there but a little time. When Mr. Blackstone arrived, he is that my brother with Aunt Carpenter had published that press some time. He had never seen there since, he was with Mrs. Blackstone. Since then and after they came recently when the top of the gage it occurred to me I could not get up Stinson. For instance, it came up to twice to drive me down, Aunt Oates had it would not take the effects of her rest within. I doubtless before I went up. When I went he was gone. I lost on a clock loss cap triangular with one side down on the table. Mrs. Blackstone, I cannot why the door not tell, as B. that I was in the house. The lady not believe but he would have a place to live. I told them I am of Stinson and turned my hair. I purchase my check to make them rest. I chose a piece of orange peel to make my breath smell pleasant. Come along as usual too late, now you suppose Aunt C. will be kind enough to repeat it to him, she said he had been talking about me ever since they came over the bridge and that Mr. B. said he thought he should be in the city to live within a year. I asked her if the supposed he would take broadcast. And don't take a famous story about the overall poor living in Elizabeth, but to the other people. For instance, I kept it in time the poor house is sick with it. They think of using the poor house for a hospital, the situation are there to look at it Tuesday. Mr. F. feels badly about their coming to see me at home. I have been good news. He has been affected, sometimes, but without effort. Mrs. K. said, Mrs. Cleveland.
had been writing to Priscilla. I learned she had left the place where they were, and was going to see Aunt Carpenter. Since she got the news she had not heard from her daughter. I was the only one who knew the matter with her & wrote her a note to say that I was thinking about her. We are about done with the winter & about gone in the afternoon when I wrote to Priscilla. I was about in the dark when I wrote. She said she was standing in the barn where they were haying. She said:

Two weeks ago last Saturday the Society met at Mr. Cross's and in the case their house was connected. I heard from society was to meet there. The last week the ladies were out as far as Southport. Then I went on home stopped long enough for Mr. to close the door, then went on to the Society house a pleasantly regular time. Among it there was the pleasure of seeing Dr. Perry. He has just completed his course & wants to go on a mission to Parlia. I believe at any rate to come here in the East. I have come full of hope after our Miss Blount. The next celebration at South Westley of whom he had personal interest, he proceeded then the Sabbath before I left some one of many of the Blount girls were at church. He wishes to be introduced. If he was there I was introduced many times. He saw two girls together. I believe he acquired if one does not a great deal of her witness to be introduced. He kept meeting dupe. I being introduced to her every time I supposed to feel acquainted with all the family. I ran into one that she came to the door the next Sabbath. I was introduced to her. I was not here at the pleasure of an introduction. If he wrote that we must come to introduce me but I am not, but I not knowing that a taking the woman was in and I was not feeling enough since I was anxious to know of your missionary. I just what he proposed. He was thinking of going into the United States. I told her the night to have some that I could be willing if she was only married. I told of your missionary spirit had expanded. I thought I follow starting the thoroughly cultivated. I would probably amount to something. You ought to know whether you have lost the spirit before his health fails so as to allow him to such a task. On the other hand, I certainly do not. I have been at the loses of some of the strings in it. I do not know of B. Godd & A. Perry being seen since the death of it in her letter. I will try to tell you some that surpass me. Coburn's name has a down. I do not know whether it is eyes were on see that they have named it B. Carpenter. I only says it was named seven years ago. He killed his son. B. Godd has a baby. Our God not know what it is it was probably a declining beauty. Have you heard of the death of Mrs. Carpenter? The death of three weeks since. Did write about four minutes. He had been trouble and the scheme taken for some time. Since the fall pocketed. I believe the scheme to be strength to her. Through the took some pocketed. She was almost instantly.
As James has asked a subscription from Peters for coming directly into the
milk to supply the shelter, which pleased me as much for more than anything.
I am sure in - whether the family are coming in or not. I was not aware I would plan
for them all out there. Let the B. take their place in the city of the people and then
call the Berino's, they move into the house & could all at the time I would sail
and about three or - the price at Peters (Peters -) is to be
sold in a few weeks. While Peter's house is actually empty, the Berino's is the only one
occupied there & the old house by grandmother is vacant. Robert family are
in the house with her. I guess she could not sell or let them to have their house.
She seems to think it a kind premonence that dealt them here.
My dear Sally,

Upon your return I am sure you will be so kind as to bring your young Ef in again your dear. I have seen men for a few times from your native home. They, comparatively, they will be envious when William returns from the Office being an ancient satisfied letter for it is getting to be time for a letter from the office. I shall let me say to you from a dear friend you never need fear giving me an inundation of letters. For a week after one is received we are easy then begin to watch the office for another letter—your home scene has no end. The best advice is the only way to account for our expecting you would write us all the time. Your letter of March 26th came to hand the 11th since which time I have received none from you. Your two letters are in Providence. I assure you I do not wish to give you such a sentence, many things which I shall neglect.

But I must tell you what we have done this week. Monday as usual we worked. Tuesday evening I went to the store to work till 8 o’clock. Tuesday night we killed a big fat pig which weighed 415 lbs. It is in the cellar ready for cooking. A whole mead for cooking, expect we will not make macaroni or I would not be writing.

I will now turn to your letter. When I have noticed its contents, will tell you more about matters at home.

Your very kind sister, There is to take your letters from the Office after Silvina. Dear has been kind enough to open and read them over to see if you can tell me all the hard words. If you were not near you could not read your letters it would be lost. We have not seen the story about our facetious. Will you refer to it? We are very much pleased to know you are not yet completely helpless—can you do anything?!!!
I suppose you are getting on nicely again, and not unpleasant making up with him. I think I sent you some good news and for all that I did not intend to imply you must keep it with the same cordiality upon all for I doubt if you are in so warm a place as here all the gentleman you have now will expect to learn many lessons by the hot blocks of the Sunny South. Will Sally dear, lose your good friends, in the heat of the heat, I think he would be expected more in Sitter's place. First there, least thought of, how very sensitive. But to be sure to follow in my place, I be dropped and so she can carry that good pleasant it will be to have that secret card explained by herself dear. But he has been account of his own expense. He will explain to her first duty you are pleased you write. Mr. Cockburn occasionally. Although letters are acceptable from you dear let no body by yourself to write me when away with school. I hope your health will continue full if you will be successful acceptable as a teacher I don't wish you will at the same energy and duty. Patrons. He will instead of placing you on the rocks that you cut in a larger piece of can are ever so far he guess you can't see the houses of your pupils from Camden, etc. I am pleased your school has been good during the winter wish as much as yourself that you could have attended the meetings the last winter that you could hear the Governor preach and for he never preached better, has often speaks of writing you but he has other business on hand. So you will have to wait a while. Hannah was sick yesterday have not heard today. I think you & aunt with your friends can decide that is best for her today regards leaving her school in Camden better than we seem to only fear is that it may not be as healthy a location. Therefore she decides to become Mrs. rocking go to Spring Hill. I shall give my opinion at full length, that name is Dr. Elyseum of a place dignified with. The local solitude. I hope you still continue to improve in playing your violin, as we have
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Mrs. Hunt says Matilda Boy is about last June if not month some other adjective will describe her situation better. Ann Eliza is better. Then she was all the time. There was little sympathy for her, as her situation is doubly for the result of her own stubborn selfishness, her brother is sick and the Deacon received $800 from Uncle Titus as damage which with his Walthers Roy as Representative at Boston has put them all in fine fashion. &c.

Catherine Hunt is better. She is now teaching in your strange school. So Hunt is teaching in Riverside. Bills District. Amelia closed her French School last week. She will now commence teaching in the Village District. Sarah Carpenter is attending school at Seekonk this summer. We hear some of the Hunt's still people for a long time. Easing you writing you get the last news. As gallanting Hebdict Elizabeth is now Demi Carpenter & James Rich, when they came home from the dedication of the new house. Hebdict & Lydia Gardner intend visiting Abby Baker next week. She has been here keeping a long time. Abby has nearly got coming to church. John Hunt has given up his California expedition & Asher Ellis is off again because all the other lots he gone from Pocatelet to California. Denise Martin is still brand with Mrs. Allen. If people say just what they please about him and Mary. I think he begins to realize to Harmony west. Pocatelet is transformed into a very fine city by the Ohio's Agent. He is about done. Should you will have an opportunity to get to a wedding soon very long time to find you have to wait so long when there are some coming off near you, you must not fear to write all the secrets as they are not published.

Dunton family is sick & 5 years will not get him this year if not I shall be my own boy. Nothing unforeseen occurring the good will be further than. I suppose now you have heard from Rodney & Jane Carpenter also.相似

Mr. Womans still at Seekonk, but once. Mr. Adams is expected from Seekonk they check of trying to get Mrs. K. there. John K. is writing for the summer.
Dear Cousin Nancy,

Your kind letter was received yesterday and one sometime last winter which is still unanswered and the reason is because I felt so low infected and disappointed because I could not go East and see you personally next fall that I could not sit down and write that is the time I had long fixed on for going but I suppose I must submit to my fate and content myself to stay in Ottawa as for traveling with children there is no comfort and place now and besides our family getting more expensive every year so I hope you may be able to come and visit me sometime to take no one to fill your place at home for a while at home it seems to me you must need a change as much as myself and more too taking such constant care of Uncle must be very weary it is so long since those winter lows I scarce know where to begin we are so utterly where you left us and for change in anything in the house excepting my bedroom and the parlor between that and the cellar has been taken down which makes my room larger and more airy I hoped it myself and here to paper the sitting room and paint it if it will remain and with a new carpet on hope it will be some improved this week I have the pleasure of entertaining the sewing society which does not suit as well but it went a begging and of course the Deacon's wife would have to take it they meet every week now as they are preparing to have a supper in June with a sale of a few articles to raise money to help the church and if they have any men to assist in paying the debt which I think must mean our Pastor and wife are both pretty nice folks the dresses as well as any the lady in the church and a good deal more than myself however she seems anxious to do good but they both have a great deal to learn our church is rather a formal one but we have never had such a pastor as the one we
The New Year, 1852. Everything is quiet and comfortable for the present. The weather has been very agreeable and I am looking forward to a pleasant time. My health is good and I am hopeful of continuing on the same path. Mrs. Hamilton writes that she is in good health and that she is looking forward to a pleasant time. She has some plans and is looking forward to a pleasant time. She has some plans and is looking forward to a pleasant time.

I hope to see you soon and to have the pleasure of your company. Please look after your health and remember that health is the most important thing in life. My love to you and to all who care for you.

Family and friends miss you too. Please write and let us know how you are.

The New Year, 1852.

John Hamilton

August 24th, 1852.
Philadelphia May 31, 1857

My dear Liana,

Upon your kind letter of received yesterday saw when I returned from visiting the Deaf & Dumb Institution. I was grieved to hear of the illness of brother. I hope he will be careful not work so hard. I suppose you have not my letter. Today I went to the Buntings early to go to Dr. Huller, Mr. D. With Phillips took our remaining to D. College. There are yet three semesters we could go on further, they have not begun to move to Dr. Huller yet. We went into town the college as close all the schools I perceive the marble places & some personal furniture, then Mr. D. took one to fried & dinner to call that is the beautiful place nearly opposite the college. Then I guess we are very beautiful. We are in the house of a distinguished bouquet of flowers done at the Institute being there, the magnificent beauty of the are already finished after sitting there an hour or so we went to the Buntings since I had tea Mr. D. left sent sleet up twice and once it being down, this was about 1 o'clock. I slept the room then it was then washed directed for dinner, Joseph has a headache but after dinner we went to the Academy of Mr. Petersen, there were Ellis met was were three or three till they began to close the cases then home to Mr. D's. The cousin got the papers and prepare the ice Wednesday mom be sure to go to Dr. Huller if after doing at.
at the Baynturc were to go to the Blaise Institution, but it san
Hannie & self went shopping in the afternoon we went to the
Institution—Annice Kelly came & went out with us—At dinner
in the a.m we went again to see the Jones but there we were
bodily else—yesterday Morn Mrs P. wanted to go to meeting—
Hannie & self called upon Mrs Barnet then came to the
A.C. of Fine Arts & the Art Union, came home about 2 o
O'clock then Annie went to School & Condie Estlin went with
me to the deaf & dumb Institute, got home about 3 p.m.,
to go to Annie & to tea, but as it was too late we took
then I went there for the evening, neither of us found out
what our houses name was got home before dinner. Then
enough about you—this morn we were to go to L B. W. Hill
but it is raining again I may be I may be sufficiently tired
to rest—even day this afternoon we are going to P. Ellis
to tea & tomorrow to M. Justice & Dr. Ellis talks of taking
us to the Penitentiary. But if it is pleasant I will try for L B. Hill
again—Annice Ellis is going home. Both are for a
few days & I shall go by the way of Hadd River & they other.
way will get us into the city in the night which will
make it comfortable for her, so you will please be in
the city in reason for that boat—she takes lots little
baggage—but if father is in to market that day he
may go to the boat & get my trunk for me I take it to
the house. I shall write back Mr. Condie to meet me at the
boat with the bill & not attempt to go over. I also I shall ask
him to take Mrs B. & go on with us.
Long to see this sheet as you know it is contrary to my principal

I long to see this sheet as you know it is contrary to my principal
to write blank paper. The day I first called upon Auntie Kelly I met

Ketty I met Extension Barrance of Peace Dale they were quite

surprised that we knew each other. He looks nearly last we

are met Mrs. Mrs. Trotter, Mrs. Dickson of his own relations. His mother was a Dickson all express great regret
that you have not come with me. Long to close the day

fest I make them last longer. But the next half is rea-

ably passing away. Like all Transitory things—

Love to gather mucum. D. L. wall from

your sister still. Glen

Am glad to hear Nudie serves better here. I hope the trees will not be out of blossom before April

goes there. Even line some love. I wish they would
go home with me. Have not seen to the mints into

Blakely; the rain does not help to tightener much. But

may be I shall be as real qualified for the duties of child

as if it did not rain. Good bye.
To P. Blanding
Phila. May 31st. 1850
Received June 4th. 50

Chicago

Miss P. A. Blanding,
Elm Cottage

Please forward this to Rehoboth,
as soon as possible.

I am...

[Signature or handwriting unclear]
Lebanon Mo
June 22

Miss Sarah M. Blanding

Daenden, Madison county
Mississippi

In care of A. Browne.
Dear Sarah,

Perhaps you think I have forgotten you or do not intend to fulfill my promises, but it is not so, for I think of you often and the reason you have not heard from me before was because, I could furnish no better excuse than my own dilatoriness. I have been very busy since you left, I so have put it off until a better opportunity. But for fear that some one might not present itself any soon I have resolved to delay it no longer. I will give you a brief sketch of the manner in which I have passed my time. You will think that I was teaching when you left, since the first of November, stayed at home one week and commenced school in Addison's district, kept until the first of April, and I was glad was I to get home for I was about sick for the last four weeks. I had a severe cold all of the time, and to crown the while, I had the measles. You can imagine that I was a pretty looking object, my face swollen up on both sides, so I was obliged to leave of school and fast for a week or so my throat was so sore that I could not swallow. I was obliged to open my mouth and cough, and pretty often to, is reckon to me that I should go off, it hurt me so.
I went to reading school and singing school all winter. Had only 28 scholars, some as large as myself and nearly as old; passed the time very pleasantly. Stayed at home until May and commenced coming here (Saline) at school. The very much. Think Mr. Wilkinson is rather pleasureable & more social than Mr. Wells, he had about 40 scholars this last quarter but has not so many now. Mr. H. talks of having a vacation during the months of July & August. He had a very full school last term and will have in the fall. I heard with the Misses Bishop, like very much. You won't wonder when I tell you that a very handsome young man, who is filling for college boards there. Also, them. Here.

Friday morning.

Mr. H. Bishop is very sick; it is doubtful whether he lives through the day. They thought him dying last night, perhaps you are acquainted with his daughters Sarah & Eunice & Mary, Mr. Henry has left school and is preaching in the city. His family are here yet, the meeting house is shut up for the present, as they cannot agree to have another minister. Mr. Mitch has left & Mr. Stewart has taken his place.

Mr. Collins, the Baptist minister of Historic, was married a few weeks since and now live in Mr. A. Eff house. Sarah Williams is teaching school in our district; Liddy Hunt where I taught last summer, Mr. & Mrs. Swanzy, Amos in the village. Mary Allen is at home. Sarah Watson is teaching in her district. I saw her to meeting last Sabbath. She looked very schoolmanish. I thought she had on an Inexhaustible suit dress, a gold watch clack through her belt & a gold key & pencil hanging down. & a very handsome silver bead pin. with numerous rings on her fingers constituted her jewelry. Herie Capen is backy on the tile in Saline. Lane in their district. Perhaps you already
learned all that I have written, if so, I have not told you any news yet. I write just what comes in to my head, as I am in a hurry. I have got to do a page of sums in Algebra and get six pages in intellectual philosophy this morning. Mrs. Tina Walker (Eunice) has a little daughter in the last four weeks. As perhaps more. Since! Leonard is teaching school in Taunton. I suppose you know, he will soon have pupils at home. I spent the afternoon at your house last Saturday. They were all quite well. I had a good time there. I hope that you & Henry were at home.

Charlotte came home sometime in the afternoon. There was a lady from Philadelphia there, I think her name was Anna Kelly. I was very much pleased with the appearance. She is a very intelligent young lady and so social & good hearted! I judged from appearances! one could not help liking her. She returned to [illegible] last Sunday. Look! I suppose she has got a very handsome French lace bonnet trimmed with white & a green flower dress. She has not got it made yet. She is coming out from this summer. I have got another one. It is not made yet. nor is that the worst of it. I don't know when it will be. We have not had much warm weather yet. This week has been warm enough to melt any one. but we get along pretty well. The school is in the town hall. We have plenty of room. Mr. W. has one of those little rooms off the stairs for his study and the other I study twice in a day. I hear two classes, the smallest. I hope Mr. W. will have a vacation soon. For I intend to go a visiting. Cousin Herschel Posy is down on a visit. He preached to the village last Sabbath. I want to me to promise to come up to Warren, Mass. in August, I say he will take me to South Hadley during the anniversary. I want to go very much. I think I shall.

There (Stone) Mr. Links has just lost and Thrown a bunch of flowers on to my paper, All covered with dew.
and met my paper all over, it writes like writing on brown paper. He says it has not hurt the looks of my writing any, for he
thinks it will make you to read any of it. I shall not dispute him.
Your brother William has been to New Hampshire on a visit was
expected home last Saturday. do not know whether he come or not,
I guess he worked so hard that he got about beat out; I thought
it would be well for him to rest awhile.

Mrs. Paddock and Mary Ann Johnson

So three other ladies from Amherst, called here last night. May
is teaching in Amherst probably you are acquainted with her.

In want of time, I must bring my letter to a close; I shall

and went down to the school house at 4:50 A.M, to school to reading
 Frank, V.I. & Oliver are near there. The intimacy between

and Remington has all fell through, he has not been there
since last winter. He has not written to her once. I guess
not a very pleasant one. I heard she read it & then handed
it to her father I said, "This will be for you to read."

In particular I have not time to write,

Write as soon as you receive this, if you like these
few imperfect scribbles worthy of an answer. & I'll try to
make my next more interesting. How are you along with
your school? I can imagination you riding horse back
with a spiree Gallant by your side, or perhaps when not
or is engaged a little black boy trotting after ready to
sink you up if you should chance to tumble off.

It is quite time I brought this epistle to a close, by the
looks of my writing. Nettie sends much love to you and
and likewise Martha Newman. the goes to school here.
Rehoboth Mat.
March 18

Miss Sarah M. Blanding,
Care Mr. A. Purnrice A.M.
Camden,
Madison County,
Mississippi.
of May 4th, I wrote only once, you especially much sooner than usual for them to come. I was very glad to get both of them, and rejoiced to learn that you were both well. I have sent myself to answer both under the same envelope, & very like both in the same sheet as I have my hands about full for the present. I should not bear this event if you did not get a very full sheet; if you have not already learned the news, which I presume you have from some one of the sisters or brotherhood. I will let it you, that we have another son added to our family, he was born last morning June 7th, he is a plump little fellow & sometimes I call him my yellow bird & sometimes my African son, he is the blackest & yellownest little fellow I ever saw. I think, but if the old saying is true that the blackest & yellownest babies make the whitest folks, I reckon he will be white enough if he ever gets whitened out, he is a pretty good child & have not been to be up with him but 4 times in the night & I hope he will continue to be good, but expect when I get to doing my own work he will make a fuss, the day before he was born Mrs. Shumley went for N.C. to attend her at her confinement & a boat soon set he went over there about 2 weeks after he had been gone a little while & I began to think I should want him myself by night, but then, if I waited until, hoping all of the time that he would get home by dark, but it got to be night & he had not come, so I had to
get one of the neighbors to go for him. I expect if my husband had not been
before he got there he started to come home to see how we were getting
along as the prospect was that he had got to make an all night job
of it. He came & found what was an foot here, & said he must
go back & tell them what to do, but had hardly got started back
when he met Mr. D. coming to see what they should do. He told him
to get Aunt Ruth closer & carry her there, & when she said a dinner
necessary to get for Dr. Smithson & let us know & if he did not hear
from there as soon as though here he would go directly there. Abra-
smith's name, was born about 2 feet, 6 inches & about 35 pounds. Left for Mr. D. & we neither
heard nor saw anything of n from him till Monday some time in
the forenoon. Mrs. I died no I got her bed till about 2 mondy mor-
the child was still born & weighed 18 lbs. 8 oz. without being dressed
first child to they felt badly about it but it could not be helped
there was no trouble only the size of the child. It was a boy, who
is got back he said he was going to bed early that night for he
had had no rest for 2 nights & but a little the Tuesday night before, so
just at night he went out to do his chores & while out Mr. Burbank
came for him, said he wanted he should go to his house immediately
as a niece of his wife who came to their house the Sat. before was
going to be confined, so came in almost out of patience said she
had another nights job before him, & went off, but got back about
midnight, she was sick only a few hours, had a boy. She had been
keeping house at Nashua she delivered them Thursday started
Tuesday got to her Aunt's Sat. & was confined Monday night & out
in the kitchen in a week now want she smart? When she got back
from there, I tell you he looked like he had been through a
scurvy, his eyes were pretty well whitened out & I concluded if he
was called out the next night we should all give up, for I was
disappointed in my heart, & got one I supposed had received before, & I had not known any thing about it, & I suppose I was surprised to find last Thursday & I fancied I was this family, & that I could keep her & not injure her & she was to leave Thursday, but when I shall have don't know we had calculated to keep her some one several weeks longer but the first one I had had an opportunity to engage for herself to do house work till next Oct., in the same family & they wanted her immediately & concluded to wait a little rather than not have her she goes to that place to-morrow I released her sooner than I had expected & so that the need not lose the chance.

So you like you wrote our folks had written you that Dr. Sargent was about leaving Fisherville, & you hoped we would stop in his place, that is what we now contemplate doing but how we shall come out can't say, for the few around here that have found it out are up in arms about it & what would be done if all should find it out I don't know, I dread to make the move & can't bear to think of always living here, so far from meeting & so little schooling, I don't expect to find kinder or better people to live amongst than they are here some of them, & some of them are as much the reverse & so deceitful you can hardly know what to do, I say yet very much to leave that former, it is never has had so extensive a flat tenor as he has been here as now, barrack bars hardly a thing to do he has bought him a place & talks very big, & I expect he will feel bigger when he finds me we are going away but it won't do him much good I think for I don't believe there are half a dozen families who employ N. that will live to Mr. Swain says if N. leaves he shall get someone else to come in & I hope he will & I hope to, As I thinks that N. & A. could do at first the first year 5000 doll. business with the shop & business would probably increase, certainly if they put up more factories which will not probably be done till manufacturing is better than now, I hope what we do will be for the best N. had
December 2. I wish to thank you for the kindness you have shown me. I hope we shall see you in the near future. I am glad to see you. I will write you soon.

We have had a very cold winter. The temperature has been very low. I hope it will improve soon. I am working on my garden project.

The weather is nice today. I am going out for a walk. I hope you are doing well.

I am sending you some of my work. I hope you find it useful. I will be happy to hear from you.

I am looking forward to seeing you soon.

Yours sincerely,
[Your Name]
My dear Sister Juliet - I really do not like to begin a letter to you upon such a little piece of paper - but think I have the best hope that I need better read this than mine at all. I believe it was at last as this last month before I begin my letter. I am not old - which is at time is truly welcome at the start - last Thursday was the day where the snow came in. We write to the year & the year of the year - for it is coming now Thursday for through the house - I was not in good school in the yard. Last Wednesday night I went out to picking again for meals. The next morning - I had one fishman gave me apples. The best of all shows that, I had picked but a little time before it was. I wrote to everything I described about my dear people. You see that you will see. I believe you it has not improved any since you left. I found it at last. I countfully touched down in a trip. And not a year. I called it out so that I could get into it but it was not out of hand. I was bound to be more - just look, the doges - Vincents was room for me. A may not only what together occasionally I went to work with one old the kitchen after being a little time. It was. I had been some. Under the house of doges. The whole were speaking on the wall a little before. There was no one - she made the head thinking I thought. I was sure the doges. Her words above the wall, the scent to me. Soon after and thin. Next me to look up. I have the doges but when you had already got his out of the wall. And have been. It is as to you know. I always look. Gloucester in a little old. The Book.
it is not finished up yet; was more if I went forward in it; it felt at all my toes, you feels all the way between the fingers, or I was obliged to keep my toes upon my feet all the time they went to the floor, I could stand it no longer. I could stand a minute, then my dress was so stiff that just as I had bent it in squatting so it could not really feeling below my knees. I know I looked excruciatingly; he fell the last I thought it off it was just admiring it, so the distance that it was exactly bottom of the book, at his feet in the suit with those specimen blackberries lying tops of the bottom. I was loath, but he went to work and picked them up again, he cooked eight, and tilled Mother called us to tea then we went out, we picked as long as we could. We really felt the next morning as if I had been entirely picked to pieces. It put together long all day. It is as much as we have got any more. I had, made arrangements for a Thrusday. We went to the room I had invited Sarah Carpenter, Henry Perry & wife - Helen Perry, of lots of her Perry relations, but mother would not consent to her inviting the person, but we devised him till father he was going home the next day & then we invited him, but he did not come. Saphie this day came nearer a wayman by only John Henry Walton & John.渠儿 came, Saphie invited again, sisters Maria & Jane & cousin Eliza. Is that the way to spell it? Amelia & Mary, one of the Watsons, Mrs. Marvel, Mrs Perry, Mr. Letter, etc. They pronounced it a pleasant time they had. Next Sat, a week I purpose trying for a Gander bee as I expect Mr. Keith & the lady female teacher in the same building will go out with him. We calculate to have blackberries for them.

Brother D. was at home about two weeks since I got chile up dressed him took him to work as far as the strawberry bees & as far as the M. Horse he is now treating all around the chamber, cleared Nancy's chamber all up neatly for her while the next year...
meeting last Sabbath it will be too great in London since he has returned when he came to have his clothes on the found him was to blame that he did not know them buttoned 12. After lunch she went through with a thorough examination of him all in order since, when he got through he told Uncle he had come to the conclusion that he should feel very much like him if he was apprenticed. Uncle said he guessed he wouldn’t give up his fight. Mrs. Grinnell told of the little time since that Aunt Constance told her she could not go with them place any dependance upon that our family told of Uncle. They tried not again for him to keep off. It has gone to Newport in the town of the White Mountains although she was sick she was not as far as she had hoped the word came go from him till he got her thousand dollars. No! as long as he lives. Cousin E. Mr. P. does not object at all to her going that I have heard of Greely he thought she is wise than she was once again in the if she could take Uncle & Aunt both she would be wiser than she is now but that now now she does not appear to cost. Aunt C has gone to meet Mr. Bowen’s niece I expect to go to Bristol next Sat. morning with his ship will stay till Monday morning. Mrs. Nichols takes charge of my case for me in the Sabbath School. Mr. Bishop has given me permission to withdraw since I left W. Lewiston bags I do not quit the Committee have some prospect of going into a private school Miss Edie if as she think he should be married if she will be able to have some one else. But if he not go there I shall feel certain that I ought to go home to help there. Many books worn down. I left he will go to Boston in Oct. I expect to stay some time with Mrs. Forrest and she came home with Abraham the last time she came I took a great fancy to sitter. I want her to stay with her Nancy she objects to my coming home if I ever get into school again. Mrs. has turned a great philanthropist you have the face of the Orphans Home since little to the Foster Home where Nancy was well she has been
(Text content appears to be a handwritten letter, discussing various topics including school, furniture, and personal events. The text is written in cursive and is difficult to transcribe accurately. The content includes references to the school, the Bishop, and the need for furniture, which appears to be a concern for the well-being of the school. There are also mentions of a person named B. and the necessity of completing tasks promptly.)
Miss Sarah H. Blanding,
Care A. Purnance O. M.
Camden,
Madison County,
Mississippi.
Have been thinking some days there would double pass on the inland for some time if you have heard nothing from the Post Office since last. For now it is shy harm to me one leaves the plantation that is not altogether too do as turn having been in the sick room. We have used no house here. I could do but 1. I thought better probably. Some one will go with them to the Post Office there.

I presume the letter you all the more keen to the visit from Respecting

Always left at the last day of January having spent the previous week here.

Terr intl spent a week. At the same time, she came home returned with

Brother, Sallah, she had a lambskin which prevented her going at

Twice, once she went to the Mother-in-the-Aunt Bluedays. with

Dr. A.A.B. went to the Post Office (via) Mr. Emerson Brunt at the place.

I think nothing unwise or preventing Lephe will return this, I'm

most September. Hope it may for I am sure it will be beneficial to

Sannah. are all gone picked the last two nights since as hard. Come

two. Cousin Macrae was here for two, the last we came to Market went

last Tuesday week. All was satisfied when they were off, for two weeks we

lacked home every day sundays excepted. Lephe being engaged most of the
time it made the work weigh hard for Brother. It got very heavy for William.

I had to be up very early to get father off in time, poor Tom took pride his

early morning offence did not have beneficial to him, father

grew it better than I feared. So far has been quite smooth for him. In the

done most of the work this Christmas with the little help I can give her

it is too hard but people will have Lephe stitching most of the time
The family now consists of Father, Mother, Uncle, myself, William.

John, William, and William's parents to help us having he is as
good a gardener as he is, a letter the last Bluff but accomplished
as a good person as I was when he was six, quite as Bluff as
I can make this the first success of his Class which I may will be the

him to find that he will catch upon the stage and make someone says if a

as he ascends the steps, for that was all that he was in advance

of others, another would have dullest taken in but was out of College for one

season, probably Mr. Batties will take please to be present when some graduates

Call select I thought much of you both, so that I gave you at same
celebrations, of course time at Bristol, Illinois. By a letter yesterday received
from Ottawa conclude they had a great time at Newark, the last 4th and

Apanched Aequanomadence as much as those feel it. There were at Bristol

since that time. Harry too have been present at Elm Cottage the last I
think afforded me the most amusement, as soon as dinner was over that

all who could went to the Strawberry patch. Elizabeth among the young
in little time we were joined by Parson Rumi as he helped select we we just
asked the job for that day. I picked helping all by myself, laughed as much

as pleased but I did feel most sick for my old Manning gone was so sick
then it was stung from end to end — the Parson with same Bluff too
too with not found head short a time it took force to maim phosphides in

her, she could scarcely move for three days, while I was as sick as ever. She

of course the Parson came to see Lizzie, but it did seem queer to
me he should happen to be there. It was a blunder of course, for both

times when Lizzie was at home as he left the town next day, but with

standing Lizzie invited him to a lying by the next S. P. Lizzie says.
Well, I think the time has come I will write. I should like to hear from all the people in the O.K. About a dozen of the young people came in to have tea at my grandmother's. They are all very kind. Jane & Elda Carpenter were among the number as also Mr. & Mrs. Watson. Sarah Carpenter was here too. She asked how long before you will probably give her letter. I am not sure also Sabina Carpenter. She is so I am very patiently waiting to hear they have letters from you when I shall begin to entertain one for some of the inmates of Elm Cottage—Mrs. Isabel Hamilton & Mrs. Harry King also. John Harris & wife were of Lephy's company. She did invite the person but he left town the day previous. William John V. stayed the gentleman nicely only a few nights before John went into the City to a party at Mr. Robert Ford's. A.A.E. Fortune went in a bit of the day to see not to attend—Amelia was here. I reminded me more than ever of you for she is about as thin & looks as worn down as you did last summer. Sarah Carpenter's term close this week, but she may attend another term. James Watson has gone to Racine to get employment. Mary Allen has been in since the company here—John escorted her home that Eve, and the first Wheaton is visiting them this week.

Last week Lephy Gardiner & sister & I attended a singing meeting at John Bakers & Becca Miller has become that Sis is made fun at the meeting & he is teasing mad about it & has been to Tolman with a long, signman about it. The fact is he is prying into sister's & Becca's affairs made that Mother & that Abbey is really not happy with John. May you explain is it possible? But as Mr. Harris could say, so he managed his farm & Abbey does all the work only what her mother eats & her. He is not well but John thinks the exercise is good for him. Back she could have been so happy with Wilson but he said he would engage himself to make till he was older. So Mrs. Allen told him he could not wait upon Abby. He has saved enough for his place that match with the families that they should have help in doing work to see. He said John cannot yet move.}

Vendome's little Abby went home last night to she made them willing to
unhappy. I expect the weather will be much better to-morrow, for it is now snowing heavily. I will write you a few lines to-morrow morning.

I have not heard from you since you left last week. I am very anxious to hear from you, and I hope you will write soon. I have been very busy since you left, and have not had much leisure time to think of you. I hope you are doing well. I have been reading a great deal, and have been very much interested in the course of events in Europe. I hope you are enjoying yourself.

I have not heard from the doctor since you left, but I hope he is coming along. I shall write you a few lines to-morrow morning, and I hope you will write me soon. I am very anxious to hear from you. I have been very busy since you left, and have not had much leisure time to think of you. I hope you are doing well. I have been reading a great deal, and have been very much interested in the course of events in Europe. I hope you are enjoying yourself.
same to those who have been here before. I believe it is a part of the law of the land that no one may enter this place without permission, and that all those who do so are subject to the same laws as those who are native born.

I trust you have been well and are happy. I heard that you have been visiting some of the places of interest in the city, and that you have met with many kind people who have shown you the best places to see. I hope you have enjoyed your stay.

I am not sure how long you will be here, but I hope you will enjoy your time. If you need any help or advice, please let me know. I will do my best to assist you.

Please take care of yourself and come back as soon as possible. I look forward to seeing you again.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
This is truly a stormy day with wind strong. The weather has been very hot before, and now the my dahlias would not be in bloom. There are better in the ground but the ones as my seed did not come up well. Your flowers were to bloom last month but the beds were under the clover and others will look very fine in the fall. The beans have been very handsome. The Mexican Vine is in the old place and looks better if the wind does not come to it to break it. Abram had an order from this year I will like it better. It is shaped to the leg. The pienu and morning glory one passion flower came up in the bed for most tenderly or sophomores full of buds was much more abundant. From there I was to have a good view of the flowers. You will get off the Sears last year all the year with a little protection.

When Abram was down he gave me two and a beautiful pair of canary Birds for my young daughter get. If they have thrown down then age have to wait for them and put them in small but not much heat. They hung most of the time in the fringe and the peaches. Abram often sister in one of our real Hollyhock. Dick McGhee expects to be very thirsty birds. There are time to ask and I heard them. Sometimes you could teach them many things. You had Levi's lady always buy at home enough. I thought she went to her home girl's to improve.

Heard from Ruff not long again. He had recently come from West where he had a pleasant trip. It is no beauty with his agency, bought to write him this but will not give time. Miss Edith has left. Miss Galloway has left. Prospect Springs field is an advantage not. All of them have not come to eat some if it made up. I will remain a few more of you to hope to have something able to put all of his love to love to love the earth. It is a most perfect change of life. I am not a big town and will not when we left home from River Bank. I hope and to remain to keep the call for the present. Aunt Christmas was at church last Sabbath week.
Last Evening I went to the Post Office, but I found no Letters from

Grandma this but one from Miss. Gardiner saying she will hear

me for a visit this week or next, I expect they will come in there own carriage.

I hope they are not out this Lent because she gave me warning at Langton

She got a "heap" of news besides what was contained in this letter, & that was

to go as far as you not to enjoy it, it is fortunate for me that heard it for I

was to be an important acter. Certainly ought it known what is before me. They

can be no mistake for Miss. Dr. Burnage will be so -

I said my farewells to make up a bridge there she returned her denoms. All the

work is done up I shall try finish this in two times call for their notices

She will give you sisters were an interest also your children five to close planes for you wish

please do you selves & me the honor of attending my wedding the time I have

will let you know as soon as Miss. Burnage informs me among of my friends. I

must go to be about so I am to have a second Cing told F. C. Burnage both as letters.

I am to say - surely I have two strings to my bow & I do wish you both something

to help some laugh for the good of the joke is if F. C. B. has proposed to listen

but not one of our family knew it except myself unless she has told you; it is to

be an unmentioned scent history-will, Lizzie was so indignantly con

could not resist the proposition it nearly put her into hysterations, the alternately laughter

and it finally wound up with a letter in reply to his containing a letter of

April, & now at this late day I have the name of catching the little bit of

out to him to him but since his wife died; it has since been there has been

our meeting at Mr. Bunmy Church she has attended her sister in Angel Carriage

& besides hearing the preaching has nothing to do but look at Christiana.

Dolly, Susan Smith, Mr. Stage people in town Clarke had called

Ballock, Susan Carpenter, Elizabeth, & myself as usual. I suppose the Bass

must have seen Mr. F. C. B. Lake at some jest. It has decided him. One day he

has displayed her good judgment as usual; she says also my health is poor

so surely I should be made well to live to the that man. If there is I shall

certainly expect for the now Dr. to be written - never mine about your thing.
The other report says I am to take the presence there. I am not at all convinced for he
seems to know perfectly congruous. After a little while he came again and giving the saucer he
seems to play the agreeable but he has not agreed to him to that I have been
against these little Mary Allen if she really treats the book for dinner I shall get him
the imaginative which has caused all this conversation about me unless it is any talk
of the abstinence bill. Since which was not approved but other ladies would get
in trouble it comes to the rescue but mine Charlotte Wright a treat was so
I could have a blues ornament. She has got the chair given her seat to the
in what will we shall do more to please. Mrs. Bow B. — But one thing I've
seen if Sam is allowed to smocked to one of these from the gentlemen in the bar
than here my chance take the Present if he does look like the blues, I speak to
it has lost some of the trait that it has not become as. To get to understand this
really meet it is called a very good man so if you could to love him you will
please be my writer with none of your gaying gallants. Shallow all put this subject
and you somehow matters change to please your

Aunt Carpenter is as much out with ever at North as she has ever been. Lisa
to speak to this time it is a bit of last week as her first. Mr. Ross
it. Conomy have called upon her at River side with their old box and
in the side not came here. Mrs. Douglas and his daughter Mrs. Anderson
and her three cousins at some of the Northern winter places will all return
from it not return. While we stay out west. Mrs. Douglas is much better.
To Isabel Blandings she is of coming. This winter if Lucy is better
after his confinement she is not sick as a little one. Cousin Elizabeth
begins to think she could as a committing herself sooner than else this winter. Being
there in Kansas is not the world in all to Aunt Carpenter. We will continue to
I am some time with the friends somewhere else. They have sent me much at Dec.

We are in Chicago good enough to entertain Aunt Company as she has gone to
and done to the opposite. Mrs. Ross have been there already. She has written her
letters since the quiet boarding with her till she came with Virginia there two
weeks after she left. She does not treat her like a Brother or Miss.

as a child.
My Dear Friend,

I am delayed by some business at home and was unable to write before now. However, I have not forgotten you or the things we discussed in our last correspondence. I was hoping to see you this week, but circumstances have not allowed it.

I am told that there is a pleasant walk near here that I plan to take next week. It is said to be very beautiful and I am looking forward to it.

Yesterday, I received a letter from you, expressing your concern about the state of the country and your desire to visit with me. I understand your feelings and share your concern.

I have reason to believe that the situation will improve, but I cannot be sure. I hope that you are well and that your family is safe. Please write and let me know how you are doing.

I look forward to seeing you soon. Please take care of yourself and your loved ones.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
I am exceedingly pleased to learn that Uncle has made an effort and come for his health. I hope when I see him again I will find him as he used to be. I have enjoyed his company and learned a day talked. But what I have most to be thankful for is that through his kindness I have learned to love the merits of his character more than I should have done, and that you have even been kind enough to reprove him in a gentle manner. I am now at that point in my experience that I have other letters which shall answer for the borrowed mails and in it is now past 10 o'clock. I will endeavor to write to you again and when it is right I will try to write to you more often. I hope you will be well enough to make that from time to time. I will try to get out to stop for a little while, and I cannot promise how long for as the weather is quite uncertain. But I trust you will spend the money wisely. I know that Wilton lord will the last account and promised to coming out and eat cherries with us but has not yet done. I hope you will be well and that all your family may be happy and healthy. Your truly and loving friend

Carrie Cochran
Miss Juliette M. Blanding
Care of A. Proviance P.M.
Camden
Mississippi
too one that had been a lawyer here, he had just returned from a trip to South America. He gave
me a very interesting and amusing account of the carnival which is the week before Lent. He also at
the last minute at the time of the notice for the health and was much better. Better still is
jove on a head regards pray love to your sister and when we
your sincerely attached friend

[Signature]

[Date]
to the general convention of the Episcopal Church which is to be held in Cincinnati the first of Oct we may go soon so as to spend some time in Evansville before Mr L goes up, as he will not be able to stay there as long as we will wish to. I have not fully decided to return this fall if I go, but spend part of the winter in Enn-- and go up to Terre Haute and La Salle in that case.

I hope you will not come to Baton Rouge during my absence.

The Judge has not visited us yet though he is constantly talking of doing so. He inquired about you in his last letter. I informed him of your plan of residence, so I think you may expect to hear from him soon. I told him when I was in Enn-- but I suppose he had forgotten the place. He is President of the Medical College in Evansville.

The plan is improving very rapidly. Cornelia Warner is in Terre Haute this at school. Mr. & Mrs. Warner visited here this spring. The Mayor’s health is very bad, he was sick most of last winter. They have broken up housekeeping. Mr. Drew has their house and they have George with them. Mrs. Warner’s second son was in the Cuban expedition was taken prisoner and it was stated he had been shot with three others. The report has since been contradicted, he was not more than between 16 and 17. I cannot imagine how he came to have anything to do with the expedition. Mr. Dodge has moved to Terre Haute. Mr. Dufay and family have also gone there. Mr. Dufay was brought up before the Church for intemperance, and I suppose Mr. Dodge chose to leave rather than face sentence on his father-in-law, Mrs. Dufay’s reproach at that time is. I do not know whether they have another minister in that Church or not. They have been resigning and fitting up the Episcopal Church in quite good stead!
Mr. W. Barnes has built himself quite a palace just below his old residence, many other fine buildings are in progress of certain. Mr. Goodsell left his mother a short time since, Mr. Bentz had a few last winter but it only lived six weeks, it death was a sad disappointment to them. They have you care this summer.

It is said Mr. Townsend is to marry Mrs. Brooks a sister of Mrs. Bentz, a widow with one son, a very pleasant woman she is. Mr. Horst is to be, if he is not already married, to Miss Otley of Louisville a cousin of the Buttmans. I do not think of any more.

Evansville news just now it is some time since my last letter came from there but am expecting some daily. The weather is interesting but I have scarcely energy enough to go about, or do anything. The heat affects me more this season than it ever has done, I feel more languid and debilitated. Groceries is not well either she is never far from cold, and caught a good deal of the time. I have no doubt a trip will be of great service to her, and I do not think it will hurt me. You are fortunate in having so healthy a location, I believe the inhabitants of the Sunny woods are almost exempt from contagious diseases. There is very little sickness on the coast this season thus far I hope it may continue so.

John Larrison is prepared to enter college and will go up to Topeka the Kansas college in Kansas City. I was a little surprised to hear that Mr. Barnes was about engaging in an enterprise like that of establishing a school in a place like Cincinnati. I fear he will not succeed. I am sure of one thing they will never find any body that will do for them as you did. I do think it was a downright imposition sometimes but you good soul
submitted without a murmur. I do not mind doing a thing a poor, but when the business to claim as a right what they ought not to, then I am pretty obstinate. Dinn accompanied Mr. Lanier to Phinadoaghill in May to the annual convention, they were at Bishop Polk's on the day of the great tornado you may have seen accounts of its a large company was at dinner at the time, the hail was so large as to break all the glass in the windows of the dining room, and many of the dishes glass vases on the table shared the same fate, the company were obliged to retire to a part of the house and enjoy the wine, very much afraid the house would be blown down. The chimney was blown down. The sugar house was unroofed and a number of sugar cakes blew down but fortunately no lives were lost. She also went last week with Mr. Lanier to Bayou Goulde to the consecration of a church on that plan, such little expeditions are my pleasure. I am glad to have Dinn enjoy them, but do not much fancy being left alone so with without her. She is almost the only tie to bind me to earth.

I thank you for the contribution to my quilt. I shall always think of you when I see it, I am putting my quilt together and it will be beautiful. The strips of red and blue are so gay and rich that they look very near some in a quilt, how ever little I might admire them for their fineness and my friends have been very liberal in their donations to it, you shall have it in your bed when you visit us, only then. I love shall have the privilege of referring to it. Do write as soon as you get this, so that I may receive this letter before I go to S. and any messages you may wish enclosed I will be most happy to be the bearer. By the way this useful letter I am so coldly I am ashamed to send my letters when they are written I dread every time to be more particular but I always think in a hurry. I believe I do not like the writing of letters but I will tell you what I do like to receive good long ones. I am anxious for your partings. I received a letter of nearly twelve pages the other day and from a young gentleman.
Miss Sarah M. Blanding
Camden, Madison Co., Mississippi.
Sisterwell Aug 1st 1846.

(Write soon again)

Dear Sisters J. & P.

I presume you begin to think by this time that business in this place must be very drawing or else that I am getting very slack about writing. Well the former is not the case but I shall give yourselves to judge as to the latter. I presume you will say I might have written before if I had been a mind to, and you will not get far from the truth in so saying, but I have not been able to write at all times when my mind was good for it, and I have actually made one attempt to write; I commenced a Letter about five or six weeks since and did not get it finished at the first sitting to think it abided, and today when I went to get it to finish I found it among the missing, it may be it got tired of waiting and has started without my knowledge, so if you get it please acknowledge the receipt of it at the first opportunity. When I went below the last time I think I put it in my trunk intending to finish it while at home but did not get it time; I presume you have been informed me this that I spent a little time in Philadelphia in March. I was gone from this place three weeks, stayed in the City one week. Had a pleasant time and it was not long; did not have time to do anything half I want to do. When I returned I took up Sam and the bulk (Sarah know them both) started from home Monday the 1st of April. The moon was not very pleasant but not very cold. Though.
I think his friends are not very well pleased with the treaty. Dr. Sargent will leave his place this fall, I thought him out the first of May, but he is still in the place and will. Business apparently as usual before for he does not want it known yet that he is to leave. Though he does not share in the profits as he did before.

I expect Dr. Avery will come down here in about three or four weeks and commence business with me in the place of Dr. Sargent. We have got along well together and probably should meet Dr. Sargent wants to leave the place Dr. S. went to Cincinatti last spring in May after I returned from Philad. To attend the National Medical Association was gone about three weeks. I got along well while he was gone. Think I did about as much business as when he was here.

Thursday Aug 15th: Is it possible that half of this month has gone and this letter has not yet started for Miss. I reckon if I do not get it off soon it will not reach your warm climate in season to get the yellow fever but if I am not called out or do not have any one call in I under me I hope to get this nearly ready for the office. I am all alone this P.M. and though I aught to be posting books, I am determined to get this letter off before long. Dr Sargent has gone a journey to Vermont with his wife, will probably be gone two weeks so the business is once more all in my hands though there is not a great stress at the present time it is much less sickly in this place now than it was last year. This month and it is so all through these long lands so far as through Arizona. I have done a small business and made but three dollars but through Arizona I have done a small business and made but three dollars
The wind began to rise and the weather was vivid and uncomfortable enough. But since the horses held out well and I stopped for the night at Corliss, making about 60 miles the first day, and the next morning when I woke and found it snowing. But before I was ready to start it cleared off and looked like it would a pleasant day, but the wind soon began to rise and was nearly a gale. So that I drove slow drove 17 miles to Mosca Ck. and stopped there from eleo o'clock half past two. Then drove 16 ms to Manchester where I stopped over night feeling as though I was thoroughly aired; you may judge the wind blew come from the fact the carriage came near blowing over with the topside back. I have no doubt it would had the topside been up I did not start from Manchester very early as I had plenty of time to get home before night. The wind blew about so hard as the day before and there was plenty of snow on the hills, so that the wind was not as warm as it might have been. I reached home about 6 or 7 p.m. not a bit angry to get there, mother was there, and though she seemed as bright as ever the next morning I turned somenot to pasture the m of my and have not seen him dine but have heard of him occasionally. They say he is quite fat. I shall get him home next week. I think he will be gay as you lay. The last week in May the hills to the north were still with snow and new corn is in the fields and apples begin to look like they will soon make good pies.
Fruit is very plentiful, and the season has been unusually fine for every thing; I think I never saw things grow as they have this summer, the spring was very backward, but every thing now seems about as forward as usual, we have had no dry weather but a good deal of heat and warm, the hay crop is unusual, large and last week was a fine week for securing it, but this week has been wet and has met a great deal of rain; I presume my last written gave you from home how well Mr. Strawberries did they went in these glory when I was down last I write that Draper's still gave Elin to have some Cholera in the south and West but suppose you do not anticipate having any of it at Camden at any rate I hope you won't, nor any other sickness of consequence; all has been rather healthy ever since I have been in the place, that is there has been no prevailing disease, though there have been quite a number of deaths in the place since the year came in, there have been 18 in all a large number for a place (like this) and no prevailing disease, Bell Dr. Parke and I have lost four and Dr. Osgood and Atwater the others, perhaps it is because they are doing so much more business than we, though people say we are doing two thirds of all that is done, but how that do I can not say, but one thing I do know that is that we are gaining ground, and the inference I draw from it is that somebody must be losing ground. The Rev. Mr. Knights the Congregational minister on the other side of the river died last week of inflammation of the Brain Dr. Emery attended him and treated him for nearly all the bed till he was most dead;
I suppose you will think it no worse for me to tell tales of myself. Dear Sisters, than for you to tell them of yourselves; I think we had better commence writing for the Middle frontier; you can write southern ones which of course would be affecting love tales and no doubt highly interest me, but I might favor a little of love (just enough to flavor them) though I should endeavor to make them as tragic as possible with the existing theme material. You can better make the lions or lions' of your story; the two기업*耐*hein.de*의*사랑*이*있는*lion*의*상*인*story*the*two*growing*calories*in*the*south,*setting*all*the*grey*beads*old*crooked*turning crazy, and probably the young Corinthians to. I shall read mine the man traps or the paradise young children of Perty. Which think you will get the premium. I think we had better wait and see perhaps we may not yet get it. Well now to my story which I shall make give in as condensed a form as possible for if I should attempt to lay before your minds all that is sublime and harrowing to say nothing of the ridiculous, or if I were to lead you along the delightful shady path, and show you where the traps to man were set and show latitude and then more than all those near somebody that I know came to getting in the trap and then at last how he did not get caught. I fear it would take more paper than I have to spare to record it, and then you would have to wait longer for me to do it then I want you to do this letter; you are both well aware that when the Blan-ding came to North she was a single man; and my aunt of story.
courage and much perseverance she still retains. Well soon after Dr. B. came to this place I went with Dr. Anson to see a sick child, which continued sick for a considerable time. The mother of this child I took boarders, and I used occasionally to see some of them when I was in to see the child. I occasionally saw a woman there quite pretty, fair, with black hair, thin lips, and eloquent blue eyes hanging gracefully about her shoulders of almost marble whiteness, though probably less clear than 25 years ago when she probably boarded for a week or so, but I did not even get an introduction to her till I had seen her a number of times and am not sure that I did at all. But after a time she called at the office to get a little medical advice of Dr. D. She continued to call occasionally, but not oftener than many others who were not very well. In the course of time her youngest one was taken sick and as Dr. I was absent when they called I took charge of the patient and was in to see him every day and sometimes twice a day for a week or more, and always found Mrs. Lane very social and agreeable. She would generally get some topic of conversation started, and sometimes when I was in no hurry I would stop and chat for little while. One day after Mrs. Vernon came there I asked her if she had heard the new minister. She said no, I invited her to come in the next Sabbath eve and hear him. She came and liked him so well that she has continued to attend constantly since then in the place and able to sit out. Well, things passed on smoothly and quietly for a considerable time. When one day Mrs. A. sent a request for me to call in the eve and see her...
which of course I did. She said she wanted to ask me one question before I said I ask an old Mrs. V. Have you any notion to make a match with the Wicke Lane. It pleased me so I had to laugh, and of course answered in the negative. But she said she did not think to beat the people in the village paid say the bids is full close after you and means to have you, and what do you think of it said she. I think they do not know as much as they think the do was my reply. I expect the Birtleville mothers thought me a fellow of a strange preen taste to fancy that bid with these sons, and the wrinkles of forty years in her brow before their intact blushing blue eyes and auburn hair. My daughter of 16 or 18 years yes that is look be to, I done say many of them. Time passed on and no mention alarming. Transpiré except some of the mias and clearness thought the brief eyes were put a kerchief in her hand on Sundays they said it came easier for her to look towards the Choir than towards the Minister, and then another thing which caused occasional remarks was the Wicke had thrown aside her deep mourning mantle and came out in a new light shawl tied with blue ribbon with white ground. All of the little incidents of course had their effect on the public but probably no one but myself knew the deep and lasting impressions they made on my heart. How many sleepless nights and sleepless days thus caused me is least known to myself.

Long. 26th, 1850. I was my intention to get this done before 1841 though I cannot say certain that I shall but without any apology I shall resume my narrative and do the best to finish it.
The widower's health grew poorer and he grew older; she must have lived in the mill and taken proper care of herself before she could expect to be well, she said as soon as she could. She would have her at the mill. She would have her for a while and leave us both. But it was a little when I came back from Salem. In the spring I found a letter writing for me. It was from a niece in Virginia and she was very kind. She had been living there a while and knew no one. She had written to her to say that and requested me to see if there was any job for her. She was not needed. To her comfort and contentment, she took up the correspondence of the family in Portland. She found me good and true. She was a good lady, and a great many kind opportunities came to her. She had been in the family for some years and was very well off. She was kind enough to have me have a chance to see her every day and then her health was back. She would have a chance to see her every day. And then the fresh currents of good health would do her good. And when she left, I told her she had better get the job and stay in the neighborhood and help her. She was kind enough to have me have a chance to see her every day. And then her health was back. She would have a chance to see her every day.
J.A.S. Blanding,
Care A. Puniance P.M.
Camden,
Madison County,
Mississippi.
Lincot X Rank, Stone Wall, 30 Aug. 1850.

Dear Nick, in the sunny south, the land sweet Potassa, and sugar cane. Cotton and little black Victoria.

As I am now among farmers and a farmer myself, if I am anything, which may well be doubted, you must be how turn look over a dwel sheet.

This day at 12° O, noon the ground was finished and the

cobly turnings the stroke ake am sure. This afternoon on all the

meadows they will be break at to turn over the fact to lay

to be built from the tongue after being broken, over the

N. center, which by the userymen called Adareme Hill

This house farmer will be over. The crop has been large and

well done. On the edge hardly worth cutting as little for cutting. Not a

French or Ox, large for the pot, to cut and eat away, or then.

The meadow fence will not be off of the fence is 

over you are 

about 180. in the I planted which they had not flown. Now come Freedom

from the fencing, the cut and little leaves as great, but you know

the little trees of broken trees.

The Pot and the potatoes

about 10 days since, sixth all flowers dry, potatoes turn well to a

weight of an inch, then ready to cut. This is a great order

over to the side by any person. The cut and the potatoes

were all cut by the boys, and a sweet from a pie. As soon

a large but very moderate to start. Like many, they

are in, and as I can tell, I bad a good place at it and make

days for the York. Vegetables, I am writing to my boy, S. East

To send me a sweet Potassa, when you put to ship, there

will help send. As you want, not thinking how heucceeded in the

and I sent mine, which were for you...
we have had more severe thunder & lightning in the last six weeks than all in the four years before, since I came here; mostly attended with heavy rains; they were like your Southern thunder shocks. Many barns have been burned by the lightning on good nights; may you sleep without a nightmare.

Sat. 31st. A sea fog covers W.W.G. John Melegy & George Bledgel gone to salt marsh. A brother to market. The sun very looks like fall. tomorrow it will really be so. how swift the minutes fly!

I have just had some round letters from home now, the short time for I cannot read anything as hasty as they are. in two weeks from that, we may hope for better weather. the 15th is very rainy. the land allows them to be taken and then if you will call I will give you a bowl of soup, only think, a bowl of soup!

The number of people that have been on the shore for 10 day must is beyond all former seasons. for one old Squaw this will have no change of living. coming in from the sea. in the way of our father was in the big, the other way when a party of 200 came in from Parry from Worcester and marched there the street & a stream going down the Bay. None of our people (family) have been down yet. perhaps depot near the town on the shore.

We have a nice School House raised and covered in, and now it wants a prospect of a ditch, y it will have 12 desks, and seat about 60. children it will be quite a model for others in Robpt-0, it stands on the South Side of the road between Mr. Looms & Obsidian Bluff, nor on the hill, but for your father, it would never have been accomplished. a bell on a school house in Robpt-0! When finished will try to give you a view of it, if many others at the distance again. The Penseys in a fine building. The following will commence in their High School School, Delay 6. Mr. Robinson & Mr. Wooten.
Sun. 1st Sept.

At Church, your Mother, Nancy, Lucy, with S. George Blodget,
Mrs. Dyer and Rev. Mr. McLaugh, minister. Then to commiss on day. This
Sunday, except some for a fly in last evening your
Vesta kept her seat in the room on a visit. She offices her
love. I hear nothing of Elizabeth, some where in the moon-
towns, no doubt, spending her vacation & money.

Yesterday Nancy & letter from your Aunt Caroline with a well
except with some boy who is the teaching of some one who has returned
from Washington and now thinks of the Gold Digger.

We look for M. O. O. B. at commencement which takes place on the
inst., when J. O. v., graduates with the first honor in his class, soon
after which he will leave for St. Louis. Murray Wheeler leaves the
evening of the commencement for home by the way of New York,
Home the last of October, he is in fine health and goes on very well.

Our people just finished the dinner at seven at 9 1/2 by 10
George 9 o'clock. Then you have to gather your horses some
time in returning from church. I will remember what a
Southern thing young but is hard to look at. The county, some
time, back shelter in the old place but in need of some
roasted potatoes, and took some goods.

Mon. 2nd Sept.

We are covered with a sea fog this morning. The harvest yard
is covered with salt & fresh hay half made. Our good dog would
clean all and to other forgot to teach you a lesson that patience
and I will send you, perhaps containing the account of Webster.
Wednesday, the 1st. I have been in the Sun's tent and had two or three papers did you receive any? They were printed.

This morning, Nancy is in Hickory Court, taking a dose of "Washboard" to make her chest red and keep off the Depression, an admirable medicine, try it.

Uncle Mr. Hunt still has the same gang about the house, eating him up. Poor old man, he, I should say, happy man, he has been but little of the world, the best he has been.

Aunt Blandings is smart, last week rode with Mr. Rogers on our way back the same day. Deacon Wilder went out to marry yesterday morning and evening.

Our Butcher, John, says that last night at 11 o'clock a barn was set on fire, three of which were consumed, in the vicinity of a tallow factory. A whole day burnt up, not with my view. How I wish I knew what kind of the north, I should have been there, if not.

Mr. Aten arrived last evening, with my own oldest, Elizabeth came with him. He is in good health. She is the youngest of his family, perhaps, if you have best.

We have another meeting day from the South ten years past for commencement tomorrow. Dr. B. Gurheating, 20, 21 St. Son have been examined to-night and will take their places in the University for four years. They are fine boys.

Three or four strangers called to the Octogone, with a white head. They were Abel Carpenter's wife & two daughters, and Charles Carpenter's daughter. The poor old man, I thought, as I we sat.

Mr. Newton & Mr. Ewing have been out to see me. I am very weak.

WED. 4th. Mr. B. Leary, George Blodgett & Mr. Nettleson are to commence. Mr. Nettleson leaves on the morning for home by the way of Worcester & the lake and in four days shall be with his family. The way is fine, & the scenery of the country striking to the city. Your father & John at the Salt bay, your mother and many busy friends - little Bes. At Elip & any of them are family gone to the city already. Napoleon has shown the week there with the Woodman family. I am alone in my cell, and to be led out of the temple of the Consecrated. (To be continued)
I was passing on through to America, 5th week in the month. They are plenty in market at 5/- cents. A pig, and very large, from N. Germany & Delft can be the most delightful fruit that grows. Thank you to give my kind regards to Mrs. A. & Mrs. Pennyman. We are all very fine & have no small seeds that can be sent to Mrs. P. in a letter from Paris. I was 50 years ago, that was a very hot day. I have seen many hot days since.

Now 3.06. Murray Wheeler has just driven up. He says goodbye, and offer his thanks. He has sold his house & bought a new one. It was fine, and he is well. The fire was on the west side and now 3½ C. It is burning, in great on the evening. To see we have a variety today, Murray knows more about it when our folks return in. In the Williams family, the young Prospectors, you see he is no Jew.

Mr. Wheeler has been out this afternoon, but we can as well as. Aunt Hester, he has sold out his house establishment and now has more time to write. We are the first in the city. The 5th last night I went to my bed at 8.30 and soon heard a cannonade down, in which were 12 C. of those. Goodman, Child & Willis. So you see we are tolerably full. Elizabeth came last evening with her dummy body in her room, except you two. We shall soon hope to dress one of Williams, for the, takes something to fill up stomach.

Your father has gone to London to examine some records. The book was ready to go to New York this morning.
The meat ear Old Neku have called & we shall not have to eat
a pig or go to mills or borrow meal.

Dr. A. D. R. has been to take the Copper to the Depot in
the city on his way to N.Y. - he brot me a quarter of six of
meat now, 12% in or one do. a dollar.

18 June /I had a Nightmare, Nancy was sick and scarce
them away. She was quite sick last night yesterday no wonder.
for one house runs over better than my house - Elizabeth, who was
in little Bess gone to the mill city for a while. Nancy and gone
mother's Bottle was here, as usual your father goes in the city.

I sent two Boston papers, which have some account of
Reg. Webster and life & execution.

I. O. Murray has just called and gone, he lives on 9
for Allinov. To return he says, the last of October next
my Kingsberry will write him.

Miss Green was just down here & I am sorry she didn't get
enough time to feel quite well today. Heated to get his off to
work, which you will not get into me at least hot day coming
in my room. Now 8 B. 50 PM excuse this confused scrawl
and believe me your friend Mr. Brandon.

Sat. 7th. Uncle is in a nervous fit this morning because I was
not a ten carver here at this letter but yesterday was very hot
day this Morn. Father and George & Mr. William are in well
something like chills instead but room being. The rest are
now convalescent - Me. O. B. was yesterday called here to see
sick Mary who is sick of chills & fever - Uncle long mane is a
sunless Teresa since day light I have futtered myself into a sweat
yesterday Father & one very much containing an account
Commencement he the two previous week he had forgotten to send
the paper so was in here & will send them today if they can have,
so she received Frank letter of 23 & all yesterday talk were glad to
get it - mother is delighted that you have been to the shore.

The thing now goes that Mr. C. B. had proposed to meet on Tuesday
this next to Boston is doubtful now as Esquires into School again
Monday will be done, they will be up.