As you have the Rev. James I suppose you have as much of the news as I do, for I get none or almost none operating from there. You have of course seen a notice of Grandmother Kent's death from the lady. I think if she had been permitted to choose her fate the case scarcely have been as difficult as far as herself was concerned, for she could have left the next time Tuesday and have been about 8 o'clock Thursday morning the earliest dinner Tuesday, cabbage etc. seamest very well but when she had dinner ready she wanted some of Lucy's family to go & eat with her. Mrs. Elden in us there & the went after dinner. Grandmother felt her little at all as usual, I think she ate more dinner, & in the evening Dr. Armstrong Kent was in & stayed some time. I suppose after dance that the seamest very well & in very good spirits. She could not eat & went on board. I sleep very wretched that evening but when the Kent had gone the advice she had been in much pain. She was not feel as if she could sit while she was there, but went up into the attic to lie, but Robert filled his stove with coal & put in a bottle of water saying, he thought they might want it before morning & she did not hear in bed long when Grandmother thought, she had got down into the chamber again. I was taken vomiting, she did not sleep till about 3 o'clock, when she went upon the bed & lasted till about 6 the next morning. The said it was her last sickness, she continued to convulse but they could not get any medicine to open her arms or hands -- one covered with a cold perspiration almost from the first. Robert came in Thursday. She total bristick the day but they thought her more comfortable than the Monday had gone out of the city with the family to witness the funeral of a cousin. I wrote to mother that she to get her to come & stay with her a while. She got home in the sea. I went down & carry out Aunt Sarah & did not get home till near eleven. He that her very sick but hoped
She would like the morning so she would have Carrie Maria out that night, she tumbled in. She wanted to see Maria but not to have her affect herself the least only ride out a little way once the baby had come down out. Grandmother was very glad to see Aunt Sarah, she sat up with her, she was off of the bed. Price after about got their at 9 o'clock the venture her to lie upon the bed with her sleep come. Mr. Ellis was there after a time she asked the Aunt to raise her she lifted her up 4 head her back against her shoulder as she is the countess done some think. But yet as soon as she saw her eyes one at 5 almost instantly her spirit took its flight, without a struggle green or even a sigh. Maria went out the next morning. Aunt Sarah & Maria D. came Monday the next morning. She looked perfectly natural as if sleeping perfectly. I went out Friday one after school not a person had been to the house nor sick one came till that one. Afternoon when Mr. Ellis came in but she had no one to assist her at least, I could not leave as their family was large, at 9 A. Honey & Carrie Maria Bishop came in. Aunt Sarah told with Mrs. Elderkin a little part of the day. All Sabbath morning I came in to my class but went out my air.

Aunt Sarah told Thursday morning the funeral was Monday at eleven. Honey & I came up a little time Monday & gather I another to come to the funeral last week. Aunt Ruth has moved in to stop. Mother & Aunt Sarah says she may come there, she will remain where she is for the present. She seems quite happy she had not been in a carriage wider he last not been out the door since he was Carrie did not come in to see her she has grown so thin since you left is surprised. I do not think anyone could have taken some of her at the old home for the last to take all the care that grandmother had of a great deal more far for children. She could not
been there in the night. Still the one Maria I. not receiving by the mail
sent out the 9th was taking across the room. I thought in such a busy for
year and wondered if any of that lump that at last she knew she
would get it by her face that she once put it then she kept the place
she conceived not to lose at her usual hour because the small stopping
at the arm. But another the wife at last don't come at the first
table but I remember there too it then I knew how I wanted to give
her little to make her heart was upon the other side. He was as great
as possible for a child because no matter how busy but she could not let
her, let her no, but what take off his love was Thy can't
that was of the later follow instance, but the felt obliged to keep
constant ordering thing I what he did. I don't believe
the well trouble for all in that can in the word seem to think
the of Maria there one first of the brother broke the well as
mean be a matter of all even the 9th of any one did know she will in
her steps then do you know that your what relation in your
from Roadman, escaping from my brother in law E.B. for the
was half days she still get him into the city and some available
Melbourne was taking her wedding time when she directed in
his home bound away for a visit. I their on the car coming to
the funeral. I was there the pain of being introduced by his son
if he can want near there in the I guess now he is glad he
not for he has yet one that looks younger. Surely we could
mean begin to direct the course. I can't tell what the dinner was but
the one of the elegant White Bone Shade a white sleeve
that to. Mr. invite me to call 4 see him which I take him. I
could be helpful to do I wonder if possible Peter & I can tell what
showed up with them not be a good boy. I imagine they will come
into the city by June. I don't know whether John can get fresh yeast.
This is Monday the 6th, as you see I have not finished the
second story. You may think this story is because I am not able to finish
my story. Prayer for the conversion of the world the first thing, but
not the thing to spend an evening at. The school room is still
be able to attend on of the meetings this morning. There is an
annual gathering meeting at our church. The early morning 6th at the school to
be very off to the ground. Have you heard the work of Mr. Bennett
being beat him in the pulpit. When preaching that I was obliged to stop, could not come and the morning the best one in the morning
another in the afternoon session of the last Sabbath in the year.
I do not feel any very much disinterested about them. I thought to
work of quite to the local. He went to Boston and little to New York.
I was surprised and I am always because of Mr. Bennett do not
know that the Dr. thinks it to be has not preached since the Rev. Mr. Mr.
Mr. Bennett preached yesterday. Mr. Bennett I have a plentiful sermon he
spoke in the one 6th as morning the day. The leader the children
minister from another that he told he is writing in his mother you
suppose have a song that that means, but he claims in thrilling sials
at noon be superintendent the children of the Sabbath School at the
Bloodhust church, it in the front of S. Church at the 6th Baptist
because it clear that the Bible was the book. And you saw him had
city of happiness. Have you ever heard of him again? This Bible
could not have gone to yet before stating a little time with time he
she never to New Jersey but the idea not come it was about
that on one’s heart. I am sure to say something for the little
 creature how he wants to see her wonder if I can that too suitable
would not have her the two best time the last in the roof of
the high hole be with him. I think they are annoyed by studying
he has nothing to break in where he constantly studying.
I have not written a line to or received one from Mr. Orin Bostin since the good people left after Thanksgiving. I believe I was Israel Porter come into church yesterday, but am not quite certain. I am sure that it is one of that family. We have heaps upon heaps of snow upon the ground to grind, but the weather has been colder last today it is warmer. I have only been in a sleigh that was not I started to go down street. I the woodman came along with his hauled sleigh took me in carriage to house. I took me back as far as the stable where he keeps his horse. This was just at night but it had been snowing all day so he decided he wanted to carry me out home that day. I was going to get my blanket for you. Must know. I have one for new business now. It is done colored drawn cotton with one single cut piece of pink ribbon each size for tabs and strings of the same pink, those I had been wearing since the fall but a particle of tinsel upon the outside cost 3 50. Then I have a new cloth mantle of the piece left of my old one took the bill to living out of the old one. I put it in my new piece, 5 6 for tinsel. Then I have a new woolen dress that is the pattern put in two kinds of tinsel such as I have with my blue scarf. It is very well made of a pair of gloves and mittens which cost 3 75. I couldn't get my shawls dryer but you wish you could see me. But then I have a bill in at 20 for two. This was in the fall the school drink I have advanced my old black with brown tinsel at the school. Let it in the length of the sleeves to make them longer. I am all fitted up pretty well. I am. This is not all. I have bought an old second hand school book for school. Don't what is it calls. I am to pay for a new one. Two o'clock had come but with the children. I am nearly at the end of the part of my time. To
It is now the 16 of the month. I am so farther upon this then last Monday having been missing since last about the Bullcreek. Just once a note from Bullcreek asking me to go over with them. I help name. Mammaw yet the children readily for the funeral saying cow. They was sick with being from the sickness which caused Aunt's death. I cant home yet leave them to take my place for that may of the work to go out with them after Xmas a little time at some he asked me down to Cousin Bannker that one they need to go up to Aunt of the lake to come Soon after the left. Cousin as hard as he could excepting if he had him. I carried him about too. I was obliged to help him so that he would not see.

When we went to leave the funeral was the next day at eleven. but you know Mammaw must have all the care — they were up at six. I dont like it so soon was 1132. at some time between 6:30 or 7:00. We went up to the other house for a little more comfortable. He very sick, enjoyed with a very bad, hence a door upon the back of it it was from there for afortnight but the once not show it to the Sime and the Sime it was wooden craddle when 6 looking very dark & the thing kept sick trimm. often the Sime dance. It must be particular. the must not like it too. But from her details that the Sime was that dance at Carl Smiths with one the night after he was business. Aunt Sarah. Was there taking care of S. Then was taken sick few years since. just a week before the was married. Aunt had a little cold. Before but was tolerably well.
fell upon the floor powerless I was mean able to keep myself up.

She was lying on the bed & since the Sabbath day I cannot tell what day they was taken but the grass sick as fast as she was mean taken out of the room in her mother nurse.

When breathing was very bad - she woke the morning of the first long time before day I took not sleep again the same at night.

When only at the book a person - she kept quite calm through the day but was very much asleep before she got to sleep - I took this as I should take for her during the day of the watches with after that night I was brought unto the city yesterday morning in reason for school - have been

nothing since but helps to her she is getting better for all the the last part of the night she was in a kind of a-necessity breathless condition of me in pain. Better to have looked better that morning last we slept to sleep in my chair. I guess my head often sit a little before eight - I was for prayer I want to have slept till but this morning with every little interruption it to clean our perfect breakfast - can not take out to tear.

I pass the evening of me going yesterday - it commenced raining.

I to day want both & likely from about the Keph in town. The evening of me going is nearly quite gone & I guess the very kind of one night ride.

Do you know our dear ones to one if there is how to see the oldest people in our country.

Saying God that in his long suffering kindness & will clean them the home made their faces with the very presence for Brunei. The others of we are seen let me remember to pray for them while they are mean grateful when passing around - the Brunei told me yesterday that Fransck! Ever

come both them have not been in but once try to go down.

Tell you own notice yourself before - tell church. We have already went the home associations to disagree of - if you once get want them I have not sent my letter before. I do not wish to send any one on the way. The others if the others are concerned - all those all with at home with me left of. The time to be from you ever.
Miss Sarah M. Blanding;
Care A. Purviance P.M.
Camden,
Madison County, Mississippi
To my very dear sister, Sarah,

I presume you have looked a long time for a letter from me, but this was not intended. I should have been so long before I answered your letter, but so it has been. But I know you will excuse me when I tell you how my time has been occupied. For the last four or five months, you very well know, was a month of personal anxiety for our dear little Lizzie, so sick. I was at the head of the work in the kitchen for our dear Robbie was so anxious about Lizzie that she was never being sick, and Mary and Anne were both in almost constant, night and day, days. I feared they would be sick after being better of their worst sickness. Don't think of themselves, while I was suffering so much more, things had no time to do, I was not at home much of the time. For my work was laying off for me, and I did not have time to do anything for myself. It was Thanksgiving, as well as other days and the afternoons before I left Chelsea I had to get a dress and that bought me up again. The finish girls have got back to me a lot for a dressmaker and have been back to Boston the week before Thanksgiving, and it would seem as if I were back and taking care of me, and I did not have time to do anything for myself. I was sick in the fall, and then I was sick, she was quite sick, and she has been what could be called dangerous, so since, her disease is developing, and then I said there was some distress about the heart. I hope for her as near as I can, that a child would for a brother, she sits up more now and seems to be getting better. I hope by Christmas she will be well, but cannot tell what is to be. Try to do all in my power for her, but be sure to supply the place of a child. But fear I come for short, I make clothes but twice a day, so give me plenty to be here and do for them. I have made two suits and a pair of pants for father to wear. I came back and helped in the sewing and have worked in a dressmaker's shop all winter. I hope you would like to know some
I have been thinking of some of the things that have happened this summer. One of the most memorable was the time I went to visit a friend who lives near the ocean. We spent the day walking along the beach and having a picnic on the sand. It was a very relaxing day, and I enjoyed the peace and quiet.

Another memorable event was the time I went to a concert at the local theater. It was a sold-out show, and the audience was very engaged. The performance was outstanding, and I was impressed by the talent of the performers.

I also spent some time with my family over the summer. We went on a road trip to visit some relatives in another state. It was a long drive, but it was worth it to see my family and to have some quality time together.

Looking back on the summer, I feel that it was a very enjoyable and memorable time. I hope to have many more experiences like these in the future.
could go with me some times. I would like it if I go with Father to the Bath meet. Rev. Mr. Buckle he is a fine man, and an excellent preacher. We have splendid singing, oh! I do enjoy the meet. I go and sing the time I could not live without, wish you were there you could attend church as I can and I hope as you are not so situated you will not let the gaiety and pleasures of the world lead you from careful reading of the Bible and the neglect of those duties which are of importance to your everlasting. Keep in mind that you are living for something of more importance than just the pleasures of the world, that this is not our home, but may be so live that when we have done with earthly things we may feel an assurance of a home in Heaven. I hope I have a treasure laid up there that it comes to me as if you were with me I could have much a good nice talk. Mr. Sowman wanted me to write you before I left. Besides that I have written nothing about my own feeling. But that sermon yesterday was enough to make me write or talk.

Thursday June 23. When I commenced this I did not think it would have been so long before it was finished but I have had so much to bring myself about that it has not got finished but I intend it shall go today. Last Saturday Mr. I went with Mr. Threlfall to see the Panorama of the smolmoth cave and the necessities giant. The cave was splendid. I cannot begin to write a description of it there see three children which are upon a framework and upon these the giant is a boy of nineteen years old. He is seven feet seven inches height, fifty-seven inches around the chest, and he weighs between three hundred and fifty and four hundred. He had a green coat on and the man said that there was cloth enough in that coat to make two common men a coat and one coat he is well proportioned every way. The was examined by a council of physicians consisting of thirty and they said with no doubt that he could reach the height of eight feet and saw no reason why he might not be. He has not been growing but about seven years the Dr said he had a most splendid pair of lungs. I have forgotten the quantity of air he takes in at one breath, but he is a noble boy and god looking. Yesterday Father I was thrown from a horse an out his head and bruised him pretty badly besides, I ran for the Dr to come and dress it. It was cut pretty, but the does get so many bumps Saturday he slipped down three times once was down stairs and I had him into the bake and it had frozen on to his body and more.
When we got there and as we was going down stairs his feet went out from under him and lay he wont, he died of one of the public houses there he had been to carry a man and he drunk, his head felt pretty sore and he had some stuff this morning. He is to think a little better but he gets tired very easy, but I have to wait upon them whether I must give her love to you, and tell you that she has to get to write you soon. I want you to write one soon after you get this for I want to get a letter from you and to let them know if you want as long as I have I should probably be gone from here I shall probably stay some time longer but how much is uncertain and please thank the postage and I shall do as much for you, then I get home gain for I have spent most of my money for I have spent most of my money change, I should not have one folks know that I wrote for you and then I shall get it I have not heard from home for some time, Boston now for I have got a pair of pants all most done which I want to finish this week. I got a letter from home last week they were all well and he said he would come down and spend the subject with me next month some time, father has been down to see one once and he said William would come here some time in the name of the winter Amelie promised to come down this winter and I am going to write for her to come down soon for I want to see her. Because the letter for it is not another one but I have not much to write not half as much as I should have if I were here. I will most forget to write you that we had quite a fire night before last it was on top the hill, if I had have known it was so near and that father was going out I should have got up and gone with him it took out about four in the morning and they played their engines for four hours.

Please excuse all mistakes for I know there are many but I am in such a hurry I remain very well but some times I think I would like to be at home, not if it is best that I should be here I am satisfied. Please write me that there was to be a donation visit at Mr. Groverman on New Years. I suppose you have had the particulars we have but I have not had any thing from them since then. When I came from home I told Nancy I should be content within a letter once a month if they were well so I hate to get wanted that they are well, write me how you spent Christmas, and New years if you went anywhere, and if you did how you pleased have you ever seen your folks. Mother joins with me in love to write till her to write one this letter is for he as well as you only yours sincerely she would not read but just as you are in mind.

Sincerely, the family called to see men had quite a pleasant call.

Just in both was the anniversary of the last both school at Baldwin Place church there is where I attend it was very interesting, I must close so as to send this to the office.
Rehoboth, Mass. Jan'y 30 — 10

Miss Sarah M. Blanding,
Care A. Duniance, O. M.
Camden,
Madison County,
Mississippi
Elna Cottage Jan. 27th. 1837

My dear Salley,

Here as well as perfect will begin to think that my middle of the month letters bear a queer date but as you will never about even hope for the future I may begin at least December in the neighborhood of the middle to write you. I sit Thunder evening I am working in the dining room while Mother sits by me fitting father's pok long alternately smoking reading nothing William has gone to see Mrs. Underwood in case of seeing how her named is at Easter went last Eor. William entertained Bess as I had a headache; but took on his interest to make up loss done this evening. Samuel has had the measles; spread a long fever has set in, we fear he may not get through it will suppose will give my age well come at 8 1/2 proceed at 9 1/2 and tell else. Then dismissed myself to after various performances went to Biddlesom brought up the journal write the justice a letter finished one of the Tar line Murray that had been in hand a long time received a card from the Squam high suspending the evening to the you. But you may ask why so late in the month?—wish it had not been so you have my thinking has been labored ever since that his house well last 10. I went the house home completely in all respects. I believe only as it was full of white some of it did not look clear but that was nothing. As to the right side of it can say it is well painted and nice work but I never want to see it or hear till of it again for it has alarmed my features all out.

My letter to the justice was to announce the receipt of one received last but containing 414. he being obliged to go there turned to the city for the letters of it came in and kept it returned with the printed when I arrived it out to Uncle "will vary he favors him at eight cents for the thing why you the rest in putting—that started in indignation I bieul. I think letter is paid already in advance of one hundred is all the key. Father or William has ever had for all their letters—Uncle says he thinks he will send some to Mr. Woden to come get it. The will let William 8/10 in 8/10 for the cost of letter also (he has just came down) that Uncle thinks I had better have 8/10 left to Mr. Woden—he has often talked of not never offered one cent bide he would not take it. I sent choose to lie on the road since Abarnes affair.
Two weeks since Mr.搜 shades made his last visit for Abram House. That week Father got him chair and forwarded it to Mr. Judge until April. Now account in Justice. Uncle knows nothing about it thus far. He now asks if he could see Mr. Lord. If he should find out, I cannot guess. Let me know. I shall not give out. Auntdance the most agreeable attendance when Auntdance is good natured. But being the grief has come over again, but he has none of us would call with him. He was unusually pleasant at the last, but all the blame in the minds if Auntdance are at the same time they remembered so much when before the left. Auntdance are on the day. Elizabeth is no complaint. They have trouble to see, to sing cant. The tiniest sheet—but, with Auntdance, there is more to it enough. I stumble in my dress for Auntdance is good with all. Whenever Auntdance asks me not to grudge there will be a come back to it. Auntdance will be more it one of us to overcome. Auntdance sure. Auntdance two other things up. With indignation as more is so far as you are in danger. I'll change this a.

Your letter to Aunt dance was received. The years. Ewing ally the aunt to the donation party of the passengers William sampled Amelia. Happily with a turkey, some butter cake. Auntdance, for Auntdance, for Auntdance, for Auntdance. I do not know what have canned. Amelia carries a little card back of her can make. I do not see the must that was carried was wrong, but don't see much that was not to our very full attendance but all seemed to enjoy it. The children went into the dining room. I began playing. I went in to see them. They looked so happy. I don't hear them out to see them. From Amelia. From them. From the woman into playing time. With the children to ground time they had the remainder of this evening. The time took the first part of the children the dining room. Among them was James William Wesley. Or the best of children you can easily imagine. Help Jane. From Smith. Yes, we have made just shed. Some. Now, with myself, think I took the intermediate stance here as possible the occasion. I mean only, the best of the congregation can there. Mr. Allen's wife, but the Ewing's farm was removed to his leaving. She said he would only venture out in daylight. But as Allen lived there in the house there was the wife. Among them, number of William. Find William._TRIANGLES to attend but she declined, and a very handsome person. One to my daughter's thoughts. But one to ours. Found right; they went to Dedham. There were many for two downhill. They have seen at our Church of late. Half were in the choir. The Alleys were in our friends became. Elizabeth Cuff came to us with her husband. And Mrs. Hannah Green concluded there with her husband. Never not that they will go both from the Baptist Church. Not long since. Being young married
During the following summer, William and I went to see from whom William had learned his trade. He was an excellent worker, and I admired his skill. The next day, William and I went to see a friend who was engaged in a similar occupation. We spent the day working together, and I was impressed by William's dedication and attention to detail.

The following month, William and I visited a friend who had recently opened a new business. We discussed the different aspects of the trade and shared our experiences. We also discussed the current market trends and how they might affect our business in the future.

William and I also had the opportunity to visit a local college. We were impressed by the facilities and the dedication of the students. We discussed the possibility of opening a similar institution in our own area.

In the meantime, William and I continued to work together, and our business flourished. We were proud of our achievements and the positive feedback we received from our customers.

Overall, our experience in the trade was enriching and beneficial. We learned from each other and grew as professionals. Our journey has been challenging, but it has also been rewarding. We look forward to many more years of success in the trade.
None
Horton thinks he will return to Lebanon this week, and if I do not hear from him soon, I must go to him. It is very likely that the Congregation is going to meet, but the church is still closed. William says he is looking to find some to transfer them to the new church, and he has also been trying to find someone to transfer to the new one. He is running his hands as well as his affairs; I can't hear all that he has done, but I think you know anything about any of what has happened in California.

Elizabeth Walker has returned from California. I have heard enough of what has happened, but I am not sure if the reports of his leaving the use of his hands is probably false.

Your letter of last July is now received. I was moved on this morning at the hour of our departure, and in much interest I was pleased to see Elizabeth, as she had an opportunity of enjoying our company. We have not had such a pleasant holiday as we expected, especially at the end of the first day, after the Doctor went home. He was much put off with the news from California, but he has suffered a great amount of the pleasure to Mrs. Tanner; she has so nearly killed her. I hope she has not forgotten her school, or she is not a better than when she was in school.

I have had some news from you, but I am not sure if you had any trouble for the last three years. I could almost write the same things, they have such a good school here. "If you had ever been in Muscatine where we lived, you would have known!"

Did you send your bounties on to be fitted up for next summer, then you asked about it. I was to write you about it, but I did not say so. I hope you had better, but as you have made no mention of them since then, I understand you are not going to give up the purpose of them, or else they were somehow delayed in the mail. I hope you have not received the Captain's letters, they will soon reach you. I wish the boy will be more ready than in its journey last winter.

I wish you would help me in preaching in the Blaine home and at the church in the West. I think the congregation was full of interest, and the lecturer was effective. That they preached for me, I am very grateful, but I am not sure of their success in preaching. I have heard of one of the most impressive speeches here lately for a long time.

Last week I secured a letter from the Mr.'s in behalf of the school. They have been living in from Tiffin, and it is excellent. I wish they had it to do again. It would be useful to teachers in any school to teach the hand of prayer. Your last letter reached you as you became angry about them. I am not sure from what there is written about her, but I am not sure if you have received any news of her. Our school was closed for nearly two weeks by the sickness of one of the boys. Our school was closed for nearly two weeks by the sickness of one of the boys.
in many instances are furthered by departure. One Carpenter live the next street they have left him in a decline while I fear he has not good reason.

Dear Mr. Bolling, Ballott gains very slowly, Hannah has not been to make this year. You were to capture the children on account of the measles they have a very delicate head, I was out in the day after Aunt Celias visit to them, not the night, Hannah had enough to do to take care of hands, chest and back and then she will not be nice enough for William. I went to see them again the next day in the morning.

Last Sabbath Amelia left for Littleton where she has been trying to get since now but could get no one to stay with her. It is ninety years old today it is now able to converse quite well. Mr. Bolling is to take care of her now. Mrs. Ballott's wife, Miss Blaneys and Miss Huxley are well again, and she has experienced relief from the Church on sick days. The sky was very foggy one of the little girls at Christchurch he has been very sick and his Brethren, as I cannot get William to tell you how he was excited upon the ladies this Wednesday, he himself when he was at home he works too hard there but when he is out it ails William but none sooner was the gone I am never in his mind than he was scolded with, saucier such time as he had riding upon horse. Miss C. B. is ill and has been ill for some time as he had riding upon horse.

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Mrs. S. W. Blanding
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Camden,
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Miss.
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in the dark till you want to see them - I understand to have sent you a blue neck ribbon it fell to wear with your letters but forgot to get them till it was too late - you please will make them up as you, I suppose – I hope you will like your bound ribbon - money has made some paper trimmings to show you how to put it on, let it down the domes as much as possible but no toes, the inside finely finished as the ribbon is cut that you buy sent from Boston had not reached your hands the 13th of last month as I understand from a letter from the Cleslaunce read by Mr. Blanding Esq. in Mr. H. E. Smith's House. I found your gentleman's money for me waiting to both if you can call the writing came in good order for himself as he had just had a bout about 500. I believe from the writing but he did not object at all to taking it at the 25 as in trouble, knowing that Robert & Gilbert have it, she thought it would do the better, I believe they are near personal, when was there a time that family were not hand to mouth? I told Governor, when I wrote last past spring, telling him about the blank to tell him to pay to the same copy, he desire further what read once for the grand ought to be for the good, few time growing in the circulating medium - aunt, but I have a vacation if I felt inclined to have sent you away off home last word she will stay this time - she wanted go to Boston but has nothing to wear and have any thing for just the little time she could afford her of you mean the house it with the blue one - I have a new school bonnet for which with the lining I have to hand. Its the ribbon in it been on my shelf I came to ask for it, it is really a better bonnet the wettehouse while you can get them for 25 I wish you could lend one you one of if you want it. The handkerchief from you cloves handkerchief brand of course but look very well. I wish you could get 25 cents you bonnet for you - I was quite exhausted with you description of the Wednesday - what was the debate, breath many it ever I should think old ladies should fit into the work better the either. I judge her whole deal house to go well. I think Mrs. Baising must have done in the dress if she is some strong of what while, Mrs. Baising has conceived I bought for a son. If his name is called Henry, but what will surprise you is this eye some blue instead of black. Police and house but Korean January would be inscribed upon his forehead but I sort - I went to see Mr. Bragg last week after meeting I took tea with him. He dearest effects better in the city this week. The Bill,takes me Sabbath along the office Mr. S. P. O. Being coming with her on this way to Barrington of the little letter she should keep her while she was gone the thought she could make her as comfortable as the sable in Barrington. We shall an poor Mr. J. I think will be willing as his family trust has taken the new one, the Wednesday woman have been to see another one this
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the mail was very full of the office so first I concluded they began
the whole letter. My NLS was not to come till the rest of the fishes
besides it was begging to get empty. I wrote not there to be cross and
at once I elected not to stay any longer. I made the first step for
the letter it was the one that you sent me the day before the
enlargement of the boats now I believe you go the boat in date on which
I was told what I could not do any longer
in the street I made a deep turning sound that there was no danger
of supplanting in the house you then the got into the carriage of I must
stop for the carriage now Thursday 7th It is often pleasant to it is
easiness though my one of which I observe to have the street pleasant for it is
in the day upon the one of which I observe to have
the street pleasant how much I wish you both were go along with the bar,
that cannot be so often ask for it with long letter how it has changed he
had passed through the opportunities he is incapable of having all thought of
Eternity from the streets is not the one of those of whom it can be said but for
from the kingdom of Heaven of the letter in this case I hope you will realize that
your accommodation is just as certain as this it could not be so of you I
probably that communication will be somewhat less that every post
The men living in one country it became sound of the advantages of another country can
be profit of the other advantages unless the leader has actually done to the
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Last Monday I sent you a letter but as there was nothing in it I have decided to commence a short article this Friday. Ecco I then get it filled at the office so to make some ends for buying your favours so secretly last month. — I wish you were here dear lady, to chat with me this Ecco for it is a little lonely as this is the third Ecco since Mother Father started on their journey and the household at present consists of Uncle William, Mrs. Blood and Mrs. Sally, his wife. Sally the latter aged seven weeks, we are looking daily for her but she will fly as soon as she lights for her friends have waited for her longer than they well knew how. I hope she will get home tomorrow night.

George has just written me from the Post Office and made me laugh but it is no very laughable matter, he brought the papers safely, but alas for the letters when he took off his hat mourning was there for it had blown from his nose. I never thought of the letters they are burnt now else than here. William must turn out early I shunt them up, unfortunately the wind is strong. I fear the letters may land in the mill behind his hat blew off near the well in the road at the Village, I got laughed — I am happy to inform you that Mrs. Gardner is very comfortable after being in bed six weeks she is not able to sit up and take her children to her lap — all the family were absent for three days thinking she could not survive the day, her old habits were doubled by the cause of her suffering, the Dr. says he never witnessed such a case before.

Now I do not make much progress with my story but there are one for you — last Friday Mr. Brown sent for me and before his return he had presented his husband with a gold watch, once considered a real cure for any man.
Boy is not looking over the life of a pair of Queen Ann's Lilies as Elizabeth has expected; he would but they say he is a very hungry child—her strange, they no name as yet—Mary Allen is worse as they can get no other Mrs. Mason belongs to them but his thought best for her to remain with Mr. Gardner. Chandace lives in the King house & the old ladies are daily offering to be invited there—she is watched but it's dirt less are ever many Thomas Arnold for the sake of getting married. Last Chris Eve Stephen Carpenter's son William & Enniece Beale were married when we hear again from Illinois expect to be informed of same. Bellans marriage with Mr. Acton. Barnes second daughter, Mrs. Prentice can tell you who they are as they were formerly Camden people.

Reginald Mason has been attached with the Ladies dance. He is obliged to quit school because probably by over application together with her necessary differences. Tense of going before our school Committee she cannot even feed herself but the Dr. thinks she will recover.

Chris Eve. I am the same as whom I commenced. This only that one hour the two stone fence makers, but fees really is very good. We get along nicely. I keep thinking what a nice set Mother is having.

The strawberries look fine & Dickson will all be satisfied then the business of picking is over. Help indeed if you have plenty of them to eat as also all kinds of early vegetables. I see them (strawberries in Philadelphia) when I had this child— the only thing of this year's planting we have eaten was some very small spinach today. Uncle Ted cannot fix at which place you may need to we think you are at this gumming & getting fat do dear good old Sam Jennings goodness or with Sallie dear who will nurse you well.


From experience or at Ed. Sr. Willis when you will expedite in every respect. Your speed you must keep most cheerful for we have many things to tell you. I shall see you when you get back to our dear Elm Cottage.Every day I think and since it will be to have you in the Cottage chambers under one of the East windows of which is one of Sallie's Willow Screammers & under the other a March Hare Ring. 

Duck which needs your taste in training - between the dining room windows is a yellow Kney Buckle, but the greatest improvement we have is two Elm trees just without the curve in the front wall; one (the Eastone) is a beautiful tree so large it took six men with axes to cut it. William says it was so carefully they did not cut the top off & it has leaved out nicely. The other is not so large or so handsome but appears to be doing fine - they will soon be a great improvement.

William says I may tell Sarah unless she bring them that lady soon he cannot wait. I heard him say not long since he could be married with a year, but reckon he has not whether he takes Amy, Amelia, or Ena.

The last of April William told he working for £125.00 went out in a day or two. He returned in the pain for which he paid £105.00 so he has now two poles of pear valued at £20.00.

Mrs. Cockham has just returned his eating clothing but I will add a few lines. She called upon Mrs. Cockham last Sat. the children were well; she has a fine daughter nearly two months old. Family is out of health with weak eyes. She has recently written a letter to Jutila of which I was quite glad to hear as I trust she may be better. Mrs. Cockham is just going into black for her Brother's funeral who was drowned under painful circumstances but none out that Mr. C. has not yet reached. B
is expected next month. She wishes you were coming with him. I thought he was to be home this month. Mrs. Conklin goes to go with her husband next fall nothing unimportant.

This June 30th. I am writing in the College Day by day for dicky got out of the way. When I was cleaning them this morning he had been all among the trees in the late night and nearly came back upon the Colonel. He is trying to catch him home which the farmer will do for him. He tangle the gizzard. He remembers the Martin several times in with little noise. I still imagine it isضم. — What style does it sound most?

It is not more than two weeks since we heard from you. We are all anxious but I hope that this time no news will prove your absence. Dear George, I had written you very recently but hope that the letter must have been lost or arrived too late. I am in the middle of the month to make a visit for one or two weeks in April. Now I have returned to real work, but Alonzo is still not here.

She is at Mrs. Bowens this week. I must not go to William Bowens. I am sure you could see her so easily. The beach house is closed now, but from 9 to 12 Linda and each. The sea breeze has started again. I have a strong wish for the lammers. We meet the fowlers did not come this year, but the Russian flowers, Easter lilies, and a mountain lily. I have all these. The Canadian moss, the bennies are in bloom also two kinds of lilies. (Except the black lily, Lily you put will bloom). Several other things are in flower, the may roses are in their glory. But nothing out except the peach. Giontartina. Dicky has been back to his cage, but I did not let him see any more. I have a dog to help you to see the red. I will be almost sorry to catch him.
There were times when I had to think about what I was doing. When I couldn't decide what to do, I would think of William, and the things we talked about. He was so kind and understanding. Sometimes I would write to him, just to hear his voice in my head. You know, he was very practical, and he always had a solution for everything. I miss him so much. He was such an important person to me. And you know, I still think about him often. He was a very special person, with all his kindness and his wisdom. He always knew what to say. And I learned so much from him. I miss him so much, you know.
Miss Juliet M. Blanding,
Care A. Runiance P.M.
Camden
Madison County
Mississippi
Mr. John Smith

My dear Mr. Smith,

I am greatly pleased to hear from you and to know that you are well.

I am enclosing the draft for $500, which I hope will assist you in your current needs. I have also forwarded the draft for $300 to your account at the bank. I trust that this will be of some help to you.

If you are in need of any further assistance, please do not hesitate to let me know.

Yours sincerely,

John Doe

P.S. I have also enclosed a copy of your letter for your records.
such a head she would scarcely stand erect, but must hunch and fall, thus making her look short and stout. She must have a bonnet or cap of some sort to keep it in place; and a scarf or shawl to cover it down. I would like it made of black or brown fabric, but I am not sure what it should be. I would make it to fit her head, and perhaps even have it extended down over the ears. It should be made of a soft material, such as silk or wool.

I would also like her to have a dress of some sort, perhaps a skirt and blouse. The skirt should be made of a light fabric, such as cotton or linen, and should be long enough to cover her knees. The blouse should be made of a slightly heavier fabric, such as wool or silk, and should be tailored to fit her body. I would like it to be made in a simple style, with no frills or decorations.

For her shoes, I would suggest a simple pair of flat shoes, made of leather or cloth. They should be comfortable and durable, and should match her dress. I would also like her to have a small handbag, or perhaps a large purse, to carry her personal items.

Finally, I would suggest that she have some accessories, such as a watch or a bracelet. These would add a touch of elegance to her appearance, while also being practical for keeping track of time or regulating her body temperature.

I would love for her to have a pet, perhaps a cat or a dog. It would add a touch of warmth and affection to her character. A pet would also be a good companion, providing her with love and support.

In summary, I would like to create a Character A with a unique and descriptive appearance. I believe that by carefully considering each detail, I can create a character that is visually appealing and engaging for the audience.
Dear White, I have received your advice of last evening and am now writing to thank you for your kind offer. I was sorry to hear of your illness and am glad to hear that you are now out of danger. I have been thinking of you often and hope that you are getting well. I have been busy with my garden work and have had to take it easy these days. I hope you will soon be able to resume your usual activities.

I have been sending letters to London and you will probably hear from me soon. I am writing to you now to let you know that I am doing well. I have been doing some gardening and have been putting in a lot of work. I am looking forward to the spring and the warmer weather.

I hope you are doing well and that you are enjoying your time in London. I am sure you are having a good time and making the most of your stay. Please write to me soon and let me know how you are doing.

I have been thinking about you often and hope that you are doing well. I am looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
As I told you in my last letter, Uncle has so much money, you may wonder that he has done with it, well, I suppose that he did not know what to do with it, so he gave it to Aunt. Uncle has never had any personal experience with banks, but to have finished his education, he was pleased to leave him to complete his education. 

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Abraham is Aunt Blandings' oldest child. Deah Deah both have gained considerably since last Thanksgiving. Aunt Duggett is getting littler but not Mrs. White. Blandings died about two weeks since. Elle has a short time previous to this gone to some place in the West. The Presbyterian Church in Blandings is very ill of ill health and will have to close. Mr. Duggett is not yet arrived from Georgia. He left for there about two weeks since the latter part in the year. They are both in full health. Mr. Blandings is much under the same condition as at last full in which he was much. He is still at work and seems as healthy. Madame Blandings called for me recently to take a drink of the city water. They are all much better now than any time before. Mrs. Duggett is much better now than any time before. They have just arrived from New Orleans. She is now in much better health. You can write to me. They are much better now than any time before. They are all much better now than any time before.
The pasture kept the well being of the cattle in mind. The weather was changeable, sometimes sunny, sometimes rainy, but the grass always seemed to thrive. The farmer had to be prepared for any weather condition. The cattle were the main source of income for the farm. They were milked twice a day, and the milk was used for making cheese and butter. The farmer also sold eggs and sometimes chickens and pigs, but the cows were the main focus. The farmer had a strong bond with the land and the animals, and he took great care of them. He knew that without the cattle, the farm would not be able to survive.
Miss J. M. Blanding.
Care of A. Pursiannce Esq. P.M.
Camden,
Madison County,
Mississippi.
Providence March 16th 87

My dear Sisters,

I have been neglecting writing these days in
the vain hope of having something to write but find it useless to
not commence with ink & paper. It will at least save some
black lines. When I was home for vacation I think Maury was
just finishing a letter to you. Of course the tone you father told
us was well of that brother. There was also a note that there was now
a short Confederate draft that well supporting I work a little on
one sister. Sarah was the youngest daughter of the house, you know
who I mean i.e. that is to do housework and begin her work to stay
of lack out to the end of the street. Well I have just come from
the Mechanics where I was 3 weeks and a half off for the rest. We been
had gone before as I believe he have had some business to attend
to. Before the hour for starting services he has gone to St. Louis
upon business. She for the journey & to visit her. Amelia has her
health has not been good for some time & she hopes to derive
benefit from the journey change & she improves. It enjoyable she
will remain longer than 3 & if not she will return in five or
eight weeks. I shall go to sleep with Maria closing this week. After
Amelia will be with her. Therein is taking care of the baby.
Aunt Ruth is much better has been going nearly our since they
made her robe. She was really very feeble then. She went down to
know or rather remember anything. For instance. Maria can't
out to school, the team are much pleased to have her go. When she
declined that these here they all die on being told. She went to

found what Grandmother & Carrie were doing? IV. if they did not
think she, Maria had stayed away a long time appearing fai-
ly as if she was away from home to Maria away to take care of her
she would take since she could look quickly across into Maria's room
Fast how far it was to her house. Once she hoped she should be
able to go there soon, yet the appearance to be very happy when
she was you knew she always was good when she was sick.
She told Maria she wanted to be buried beside Grand
Mother V. directly, perhaps she would appear to feel as
if it was her own mother that was dead & would ask he
if she knew any the particulars of her death & who was there.
No doubt tell her she would replace the 1920s glad to hear
the particulars but had never been able to find out before
alas the back trice. Now her cough has left her & she
seems much better but I doubt if she has ruled over a shoe
yet I saw her to night but she did not notice Philip is that
the way to spell it? Robinson was visiting Maria today
she is much better. This day my brother in law Jonathan
Sawitt's little girl has left here. She came home tommorow
will be three weeks since. She stayed the Thursday I went
to Barnington, they returned from there last Wednesday & to
day left for Boston. I did not go home for my vacation.
the Tuesday after I closed school then I went by the way of
the Bials' tent they had put Lottie to bed & she was not taking
the trouble to let me see her. The last not gone to sleep
my irn was dreadfully started at their cool indifference
& most of my finds not to call again the same day
they came here. Mrs. B. sent me a note of invitation take.
on to the Mount & here it was Coldwater and. I gladly
declined. Mrs. B. could not walk as far I walked Thursday
the day looked so dull I began to feel as if I wanted to go. I knew my friend goes so fast that sometimes it does not last always. The season since I went to call on Mrs. Edery seemed to
think this feeling was being bent by me — so I got the house, took Mrs. Benson over after school Friday. Mr. Edery taking the house, for a walk as we rode after, he seemed very
much pleased that we had come — have a very pleasant car
We both went back upon our course the next day, but afernoon
to two but Mrs. Benson’s hands refuse her. When they
pleasure to send for them I send them home again about
two o’clock I asked the friend who was rounding fiction
by me had been having such a great many such like death, the
10 a.m. continue with little interruption till about noon by
the way Mrs. Benson objected to sit for writing as she
still not like to be out. At one, Mr. Edery came. The woman
send them home early if we must be there by three o’clock
and Benson says not send she would walk one if they
would send them back. I got to Mrs. Benson’s about five o’clock
at stayal till a little after three. But they were not ready
I could give no excuse for not going. I then go in, met
Mrs. at the foot of Benson. He going for a walk. When I
arrived Mrs. Edery surprised after Mrs. E. if she could not expect
her to send I could not say no because they were ready to go.
She took her directly up stairs where all were sitting. She said
Mrs. Edery had been in bed all the morning with one of his
dreadful headaches, such a headache as Samuel used to have
when he was number and to drink another fruit together. I
also take one of the horses to go to the country house and
after letting seriously on how the being in it out come to be
Mr. Edery after.
I was then the greatest of the choice which could accom-
date two of the would not send do that they could not take
me, we had a very pleasant visit there they sent at home
Dear little letter has not changed at all excepting in size
she goes to school her thoughts as well as ever it was past to
meet them all there. I am Mr. Beavitt's Optician. He is. It was a
given the secondary previous that he had been commissioned
to the silent trunk, but with the hope of a joyful resurrection.
Mr. D' s health is much better yet we hope both troubling the
new church will soon be formed upon the east side. This will
take some of our most valuable members. He d preached all
day yesterday. I came again in the eve. it was our Sabbath
school concert. one of my little scholars died last week. I know
nothing of it till yesterday. Sister Allen came home last
Sat. a Reck 1 stayed till Wednesday. came into the City and
with me Tuesday. the d' Arche has arrived back to the old place.
I will send the message to you that d' Arche bent to me about
is to writing telling letter about it of her! the people con-
tinue to employ the d' Arche. it made his ride so long that he
thought it would be better to go back. Don't long for d' Ar-
che. they enjoyed being together so much. d' Arche could
not go to meeting there. last week I went to see two little natives
children that were exhibiting here. They were not, or rather the
Girl was not as large as d' Arche Thunk when I took them in my car
the service about as heavy as an infant of five or six months.
She is supposed to be seven or eight years. The boy was a little
larger. They seemed intelligent. particularly the girl. I think could
be taught anything any child of her age could be. There was no
deficiency about them. their heads were about as large as a good
brooke apple may be an inch or a half from the end of the chin
to their forehead of which they nearly had an apology. their
colour was rather coppery from the indians. it bleach like the negro
so if their might be a freckle but by good judges regard them
as a race were. if their heads are excessively formed. It Heaven
of Boston compares their heads with an Irish skull. I think
they must be that race. They were found in central America.
in the case of a month I bought of him by a purchase of his. I believe of thy the present owner the mask could give me as a count of them if they are just leaning our language or talk. if they have seen talked before, this cannot be true. they became very happy I accompanied in sight good earnest all cross the room, you could hold them in your arms, when they wanted to go, about as well as you could finish folks little boy. The Bennet went with me - he had seen them before I then there before but few people once in 4 they came to him he took the girl in his arms I petition him she kiss his hand I was greatly pleased then he put her down I took the boy she was so jealous of him that she came I slapped his hand & finally threw herself upon the floor I suppose you see plenty of little dainties, but I guess more as small specimens as these running about dide Sarah dress the black bicornia hair if the bow does that black crisp comb. The Bennet told me as I came home from school to say to you girls if you best a chance of a man with a man of comfortable support pious I agreeable to marry him I added as an inducement my if you would. We would hot as aunt Carpenter up I send her over to you to recruit don't you try. Then I got home from P. conard Noah came over I said Aunt Carpenter was delicious I got up & fell upon the floor
Elizabeth was frightned & wanted me to come over, so I ate
my dinner & went over & stayed till near noon Thursday
mean laying down after I went there till Thursday night
when I got there I saw how near the illness Aunt fell
I was not surpried at her delirium, think she has
best tipper on the plaguet disease a little - Uncle
Mann & myself sat Friday Eve & wrote out a lot of
letters necessary to be written when she was gone at the ill
should not probably be living - when he had that busi
ness done his mind was easier. He wanted us to keep
him think that he should get her that was good when
she was getting better I do we hability him as that she
fully intended to take his place in Uncle's room & let
her have a chance to breathe but my departure
was disappointen - by Aunt's sickness - had the head
ache after my nights sleep it was of course good for
nothing - Sabbath night I watched again - she is now
going stilly - Elizabeth thinks she cannot keep her aft
she gets able to leave - I met Mr. & Mrs. Ring with Mary
Ann at the sermon one eve. last week it seemed
quite like the both times again - at our monthly
concert for this month we had young Boardman the
dau of the second Mrs. Field & - to give us an account
of India, he was very interesting on Friday evening. I met him with Lewis Simon of Biritol at the Bensons, there is a
fascinating sadness about him that is touching, he does not
seem as if he ever smiled. Simon intends going to Agra
down for his theological course when he graduates which
will be this summer only think of having commenced
in July, by the way did you see the marriage of Mr.
Stodola of Persia to Miss Sophia Karen one of the
sister Bailey girls. I wish he was your husband you might
as well be in Persia or Persia as where you are. I have
been bathing and keeping the sea, and the keeping myself
play the piano whilst I have been writing so you must
not wonder at any mistakes you probably would not
without this excuse I hope you have received your diaries
written before this if so I shall have some hope of your getting your diaries things by next winter
but I think you will find one dress acceptable in the
winter loop. We have heard the blue birds singing & one day
last week I saw a robin now you need not boast of birds
& flowers where you are, for we have a snow storm commence
at 4 Continue till yesterday afternoon that went entirely in
worrying thing you have done in these years. This snow came
in the midst unimpressed flakes yesterday I can bare I think
it looked as if the snow cloud had been sent suddenly. Its contents was falling with the greatest hurry to the earth; its motion fast, it made horrible walking, but I came home. The ground froze a good deal last night, on each the snow upon it froze. But this morning is very pleasant. Tell Sarah the lecture begun particularly after last Saturday. I wanted to know if she was a Christian yet. He remarked that with her conscience, with the training it had had, I thought it would be a difficult matter for her not to observe the external forms of religion, whatever might be the state of her heart. This might be the joy of hearing the title to him that the love of Jesus was shed abroad in her heart. I wonder if she finds her heart any more disposed to obey the invitations of divine mercy now than when the means of grace were more abundant. Please be God her watchful care, tender love, and free grace are not confined to New England but are equal by far to the dweller in Him, or the most remote corners of the earth. I sent her a book in the first box that I hope with the blessing of God may be useful to her. I often think of you both, and feel as if you were both in danger of trembling, surrounded, as I suppose you with so little of vital goodness.

Dear Mom. Father called yesterday since we all were well at home. Aunt B. writing slowly. We have a charming morning. The snow will probably disappear rapidly. May the God of love keep you both. Tell me if this letter is double postage.

Dr. Smith.
Rhobeth. Maj. March 19——10

Miss Sarah M. Blanding
Can. H. Plevinance D.H.
Camden,
Madison County,
Mississippi.
Owen Cottage, March 18th, 1857.

My dear Mr. Todd, I am particularly sorry to hear of your success and am very glad to hear that you have been so successful. I hope that you will have the opportunity to go to America and that you will be able to carry out your plans successfully. The success of your business has been most satisfying. I am glad to hear that you have been able to make some progress in your business.

I have thought much about the bundle of letters that were left in my possession. I have been trying to find a way to make them more acceptable to the people who are interested in them. I have been working on a plan to try to make them more accessible to the public. I hope that you will find them of interest and that they will be helpful to you in your work.

I am glad to hear that you have been able to make some progress in your business. I hope that you will be able to continue to make progress and that you will be able to carry out your plans successfully. I am glad to hear that you have been able to make some progress in your business.

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Dear Uncle,

I am writing to you in a state of great anxiety and concern. Your health is the primary concern of mine. You have always been a pillar of strength and support to us, and we miss you deeply.

The news of your illness has spread like wildfire. The family is in constant touch with the hospital and the doctors. They assure us that you are receiving the best possible care. However, the news of your condition is worrying and has caused much distress among us.

I am writing to request your immediate return. Your presence is urgently needed. The family is in disarray without you. The responsibilities and duties that you have always managed with such grace and wisdom cannot be shouldered by anyone else.

Your return would bring a sense of relief and comfort to us. We are all eagerly awaiting your safe return. Your health and well-being are our utmost priority.

I am sending this letter with a rush. Please take it as a matter of urgency. I am aware of the difficulties and challenges that you face, but I believe that your return is even more important.

Please take care of yourself and return to us soon. Your family misses you dearly.

With love and affection,
[Your Name]
The dear, kind, genial, and talented person who has written this letter, the new Mrs. Lincoln, has been such a source of comfort and cheer to me. Her words are filled with kindness and understanding, and I can only express my gratitude for her thoughtful letters.

She writes about her new life in New York, mentioning how she has settled into a new routine. She describes the city as bustling and full of life, yet also emphasizes the importance of finding moments of peace and solitude. Her description of the new apartment is filled with warmth and detail, highlighting how she has decorated it with care and attention.

She also shares news of her family, including the recent birth of a new child. She speaks fondly of her sister, who is now a mother, and the joy it has brought to all. She mentions how the family is coming together once again, after some time of distance.

The letter is filled with love and affection, and I feel blessed to have such a dear friend in my life. I look forward to the next letter, and I know that it will bring more laughter and warmth to my heart.

I remain, as always, your devoted friend,

[Signature]
of new ones which I have always been and will always be grateful to. I feel that the time has come, therefore, to say goodbye and to express my deepest appreciation for all the wonderful moments we have shared. Thank you for being such a great partner and for making my life richer. I look forward to our future adventures and to the memories we will create together.
Achroboth. N.Y.
April 11. 10

Mls. John H. Blanding,
Earl A. Bünissance R.N.
Camden,
Madison County,
Mississippi.
March Cottage Nebraska March 18th 1861

My Dear Sister Sarah

After much anxiety & labor of thought I am trying to think of some-thing to write I have commenced this day at 9 to 10 & now at 1:30 it being a clear but rainy day, with my head in empty air ever, but we are trying to get the steam up with George Blodget's help as fireman so that I will run off the end of my pen without the help of the brain, but I think you will say enough of this nonsense so I will commence with the weather it continues snowing last Sunday as we were going to meet and has snowed a raised moist of the time since and its fair to continue two days more it is the most delicious storm we have had this winter but the snow does not go very fast on account of the ground not being frozen any and it is so warm that it thaw's most of the time. I arose better up to the depot this morning to in the sleigh to take the car for Topeka to be a witness in a case pending between Capt. M B Carpenter and the heirs of Mr. French about some land on the great plains, he does not know when he will get home, we had some very good sleighing the past part of the winter but since that went off it has been warm most of the time so that it has been very bad sleighing Capt. Carpenter said that he expected William at home this spring so perhaps he will call on us before this reaches you if he does we want you to send a letter by him so that he will call on us soon after he arrives, we got your letter on Sunday, that was mailed on the way back you seem troubled about Peter Martin coming into the neighborhood but you need not trouble yourself about it for most of the neighbors will like it better than to have Albert Goff for a neighbor you also seem to think that I sided with D R C that need not worry you for I see her quite often so as to know how she gets along she has been quite often to our meeting since your came in but the neighbors are trying to laugh at me about it. I don't know now but I think it will do no good for I am a fraud I should have to take the children to another thing. She went to our meeting study I saw her after days ago since & in course of conversation I said that I was going to write you soon she wanted me to say for her that she had received your letter and went to steal it before this but she had not had time but enough in a few days. She talked with Capt. Carpenter most of the time she was sick I think Dr. Martinson won't do better than take Mary but how she would like it I don't know she don't like to be plagued about her.
Just Tuesday evening I went to the young people of the neighborhood and went to a party at Mr. Goff's where Mr. Goff lived so sort you think that I am getting up in the world and I should not of gone but I had two invitations last fall & did not go so I thought that I should like to know how they got a long but one would not go unless all went off of this street so we concluded to go we all went to a writing school taught by Mr. B. Blips up in our new school house first and stayed until after 5 o'clock went down to the party. When we got there we found a lot there that was not just the sort of folk that we generally go with but I went to see so I looked on. We stayed till 1 o'clock I told Mary Allen that I was going home and asked was going to stay with Mr. B. if she wanted I would accompany her so she put on her things and went to bid the company good night but Mr. M. Hunt's girls saw us and made us invite until they could put on their things so we left and left the company enjoying themselves I have heard since that they left the house about 4 o'clock in the morning but I think that we stayed long enough considering the company. Mr. and Mrs. Blips were there some say that it was a party George Carpenter Anson Cole Square Luke and some in law & dog. After we were there we had a mixed cup company from Mr. Blips down to Cousin James and the park over there as large as life we had plenty of cider and he said he must get us all drunk if he could but he could not make our company drink any so they said we be treated by the Temperance Society but I said not for that I doubt whether they get here there again very soon but I went to see so I don't know as I am sorry that we went. I helped move the old schoolhouse by Mr. Blips for Mr. Arrowood we got along very well after we had set it down by his store barn we went to the house and had as good a time as we had supper the evening that we had the drinking and if anything better. I don't know but that I shall keep the old place on the hill Uncle is in favor of it. I have offered 100 for it and am to know tomorrow or next day we are to pay 400 by the first of April one half of the remainder in 6 months and the rest in one year it is a proposition of Uncle are offering. I told him that I did not want him to do it so that he would blame me in a few months for I could not pay for it nor did I not want him to feel obliged to sell any of his stocks because I thought we could do it with a little he said he did not for he wanted to buy it and if he lived we could pay with.
end if he does not it will be all the same so he says
ought selling. Now I want you 2 go ahead to make your arrangements to send on some
money next winter if you can so that she will get me into a scrape and then
won't help me out I can get out with whole tough but it is an offer of her own only
the money that you sent on last winter has been disposed of all but 100 dollars which I
have by me but I shall use it in a few days to buy a spade of iron as when I shall give you
a note for it — perhaps you want to know if I have not got anywhere now. Yes but they
are quite plenty and as meat is quite a high I want to sell them this spring if I do it
won't mean to do all of my work this spring as I have a good deal of work to do so I intend
building a carriage house 20 ft by 50 of stone high enough for carriages then wood as the
high as the barn with quite a sharp roof for hay if I do that it will hold as much
hay as the hay move to the barn I am a going to set it where we stock our hay let the
south side be where the board fence to the barnyard is towards the road you wanted to
know in your last letter why John come to leave me it was because he wanted more than
he could learn so I let him go but we can get him again this spring for 140 a month
and if we buy and can let the house to John and his wife so that it will do I shall hire
him if not tell it now who will work for me. George D. Bloodget Mr. Bloodget will
be a going to stay with us 6 months or more but if my strawberries do as well as last
season we shall want 2 or 3 hands in picking time for we have about 10000 more
plants now at last summer and we had about 500 boxes last season but I don't expect
them to do as well this season although they looked very well last fall when we covered them
But it was a very sunny season last summer for we had rain often so that it did not
dry up half of mine off of 24 rods of ground. We Mr. D. Hunt had about 180 rods
and had about 100 boxes he thinks that it was not the best for his but I could
tell him different if I was a kind to but he had his plants given to him & thought
mine so I don't choose to tell him so we will see if there is any difference between
knowing how to do a thing and not. Cousin Noah wants some plants to set but he
think the day has gone by for setting the plants so I shant tell him for I had to pay for
mine & I think that bought wisdom is the best in this case Noah write had a fine
tied this spring if he had bought his plants a known form to cultivate then but he
had them given to him by Mr. Hunt so I think he will have but a few berries this
April 10 It is fast day with us to day so that I will try to finish this to day when I commenced this I thought it would be nearly its journeys end before this but it has been good weather most of the time since I have been here, but every day that I have had no time to write John is at work for me whether he will live on the hill or not I do not know yet his wife has got a little hogs so the first sign of spring Uncle has taken the deeds of the farm to the hill & given his notes paid 600 hundred down 325 more to pay one year so that I shall not want any money on that account Father said that he was going to give me a deal of it which I was to pay him 800 one dollar & 800 hundred to ten years I expect that it will make some profit but cant help it our new masters have got here and things begin to change all ready Deacon Hunt has moved in to buy others rooms he sells most of his things at auction on saturday for 100 don't know what he will do of the one that gets the colt makes her month sore I write about 700 lb of corn had about 75 of the field left the most of the crops roated at any rate enough to come 80 to as they are selling now I lost one heifer this winter 8 years old that would of been a cow this spring I bought a yoke of oxen last Thursday for 80 dollars which are very handsome most say that 80 is quite reasonable as cattle are selling working on as very high in price I have no likely Boys this spring but there is a great fall for the year and they are very high I lost one swarm of bees last winter but have 6 hives now the spring is very forward the meadows are looking quite green my strawberries have begun to throw out buds the place is in the spring of course have looked quite full but if we have a good in the case of a few days it will spoil the produce I for got to say that I raised about 50 lb of rye & 18 or 16 of rye a woman was in the barn yesterdays that said that I had 14 or 14 of rye in it for want of room will bring them to a close you must not think that I do not think of you because I dont write often for I should like to but have nothing to write with much love to
Dear Sisters,

I will write a few lines to enclose in Williams should he get it off before my next monthly letter is due you in answer to the queries contained in "Julies" last. Elizabeth says she & Laura Fletcher have been looking at black silk lately for L. adress & find them to range from 8½ to 8½, per yd. that at the lowest price was one only ¾ wide the others wider — good but not the best. A quite handsome engarin carpeting can be bought for 6½ or so on up to 8½ the latter price will get a very good quality — three ply carpeting of a good quality can be purchased for eight shillings per yard 4 so on up to the best qualities.
I presume I need not charge you to tell the great difference in the prices of goods bought for you in Cambridge. It only to your intimate friends, or such as are in a measure aware of the difference as it might affect the sale of some articles in Mr. Brunswick's store. He is very kind to permit you to receive your things as you do — I call Mrs. Amos. I am dearer to have seen your intimate friends. Maybe you may have a friend in them — I do not think it wrong for you to get things sent out for the use of those who are so kind to you.

Last evening Father brought from the City intelligence of the death of Mrs. Fanny L. Bellard, which had not occurred on the 38th inst. James commented the sad news to Elizabeth and spoke of the particulars. Cousin Maria sent a present of a beautiful copy of Gondolino by Mrs. Shank, a short time since. Elizabeth sent me a black wool which with my dress by Mrs. Amos clothed me. It feeds my mind. — The dog is lovely — my first spaniel Uncle says the girls' needlework is just magnificent because she can count one from his second latter has bought gone to buy a new cemetery on Mr. Bellard's land near the Atlantic Factory. Hannah has given me a very pretty place, white for our next.