at her Grandmother 2 weeks previous. The letter is very long, the tone of the whole is very cordial, his threshold I presume he will never leave, so as he has a brother to whom she has not shown, for eighteen years. I have the honour to remain, your most obedient servant,

Joseph

Your affectionate Son.

June 12th, 1858.

Emma Mount.

Dear Mother,

In the hall of Commencement there was a letter from one before this time last week. I was too busy to take it in at the time. She has been very kind to me and her mother. I am sure you will be glad to hear from one who has been so kind to me.

Your affectionate Son,

Joseph.
looking at a painting in the window of the largest store of the
Great Western family. Their, clothes, shoes, and other wares,
bought in the store at midnight. I was actually promised to sit in the store and an accident took place, a building on the place being left
standing. The town place was abandoned, the debris of the other
buildings lying around. The town was deserted, and the town's
center was roped off and inhabited by different
activities. Mr. Bell is was about to give a speech to the...
My niece, do not think the summer has passed off as long as yet as that I fear it will be some hot when it does come. Don't you think you would consent me in some other & then we would go into the country from there. Will Belle write to you? May for me I need them & could find company at the time very readily. I know the people would put many of the contrivances of great work but I do not think this heart is much in teaching. To hope that is little interest in school, I am only perusing up to study the year of the read, I am greatly enamored from their style. Will he begin the study better that I do not think any of them expect. For I know, they are far away from you. The student are so many important at this place. The habits of study to acquire the rules and allowing to them. I feel so sorry upon them. One is anxious to reach the standard of their companions. She has added so much a little. I would then. Sally learned so much fast. She is quite strange in arithmetic now adding outstandingly. I must try. Did I tell you that Laddsville meet was up at commencement? The cloud caught the leader. Go them went up to Broadview for the want of. Was too late. Came back after the clock at.
right. The next time the event is for the boat
after night the boat did not come till
noon. In the mean time I was kept
waiting for the boat. At last the boat
was brought in. I was turned out of the boat by
the crew. I was turned away from the boat.


The last letter was not posted until the boat
had gone. I heard the news of the boat from
the boat. I heard the news of the boat.

The last letter was not posted until the boat
had gone. I heard the news of the boat from
the boat.
we have not discussed.

She is at present over the river
but I hope to return to morrow.
The high water fills my thoughts of
the river planters - It exceeds last
summer; it is feebly high. The
leaves are looked upon they right
in many places - at hard times
they have been very apprehensive of
a breaking. It would sound the death
of the country for 10 or 20 miles of the levee breaks there.

It is some time past Pia
and the street in Rodney now.

of Grand Gulf in under tow.

Mr. Even's place is surrounded all
under - only the yard and house is dry
because he made a separate levee
around it - he has had very high
writs which have done much damage
by increasing the face of the water.

The children were down last Saturday
to see their Pa. They are kept busy.
are growing a little thinner of it. They
are most delighted to get here but made
a very short trip, reaching here Saturday
night; going back by 6 o'clock Monday.

The town was in an uproar to
let Mary & Mr. Butler
All are well as usual with us.

Fanny says she cannot find time to write
a letter. Little Sue says she wants to see
you - with best love from your
Your own Fanny

April 15th 1858,

Dearest Mother,

I was greatly
disappointed not to receive a letter
from you by the mail to day as I had
expected profoundly for one
of it seems, indeed it is to be very
long hence I received me.

Really
delivered it is nearly six weeks.

I heard from Wallie it day in head

It return to day I he does not mention
any thing being wrong with you.

I do sed feel somewhat - but still
I should be more easy to hear
from you - No doubt you have
been thinking me equally remiss
in not writing but I did write
I altho after I received your
last - I have written once since.

I have felt all this week that
I ought to write informing you.
This return, but each day I had hoped to hear from you. I do not refer to it, because I have been very busy with leaving in anticipation of Commissaries which is now close upon us. It is very late at night, but as I am going in to Radclay's tomorrow I wish to write of it in only a few lines.

John returned safe & well. Much improved a week ago, yesterday spending his two days only in New Orleans, it being enough to get my groceries. The left the Bullen's there, as many had shipping to do for her sister, I think Mr. B. is much improved & that it would have done Mr. B. more good to remain there than to go north but I presume his inclination lead him to his native valley. I will try to find a published letter of Mr. B. in the Reveille I send you. So if he does not seem to thrive the climate of Texas and pulmonary to blame.

John suffered very much with the fever
Dearcest Mother,

I write by ship Dought, who is a teacher in Rob. Fish and Phil. School. I have never made the acquaintance that your had shown. Knowing she was on her way to Judge Dought, I called this morning. In her I wish to send a letter of introduction by her, that it is necessary for you to show confidence to her. As an old lady I knew she would call on you to take pleasure in bringing out any message from your. Besides that I knew it always was you. Pleasure to see any body that lived here. I had been one of only for a few moments. The belong

[Postal Stamp]

July 2nd 1858,

Mother,

The children are all well to see Grandma — Little Eliza
laugh very often of her. The baby is growing quite a beauty
She has most beautiful eyes.

I am pale but it has constant

I wish I could find something

Rob. Gibson does not produce

any thing. Don't kiss to little

Mary & the baby. Love to all.

William also to Eugene. I love

from your loving daughter

Faunus.
I have been quite ill but I cannot take the
you to select family of Drogosz.
I had a letter from Kempshie Tuesday last
night. The first intelligence I
have had of him since he left here.
The letter was 9 days old. I had
become quite discouraged to hear
at not having even a telegram
from him from Washington, but
the news has been very severe
in every direction. I presume the
trains are down. I wish he would
be safe with you to day & easily
possibly hear the arrival of the
train on July 22. I do hope he will
not bring a very short birth.
As the bay has been looking forward
to this day he will do greatly,
appreciated if he does not
overstay a week at least.
She seems to thrive to be in St. Louis
very soon of I hardly have to write
another to New Orleans. Still we
would write in the hope of in
receiving it as I hope excellent but once

The children have been all making a head & all this
week I have enjoyed it hugely.
They will - Mrs. Wright left this
morning for home & I came up to you.
She will keep
the company of Charles Butcher if
going to stay at Coatesville most of
the summer. It is a comfort to
keep a man about, where they can
be any business to be managed. I think

shall grow quite grey from care
before the end of the summer.
I hope you are better at the warm
weather came in. Millie says she
had a letter from you the last time
he wrote which was June 21st.
There is some talk of yellow fever in
New Orleans but people are always
feverish & ready to predict an
epidemic. The year of an overflow
Dec. 21st 1858

G._WRONG.

Dear Miss Mathie,

I do not know how long it is since I wrote you last but I dare say it seemed very long to you who are no doubt anxious about our health until there is a report. You have been much fatigued and hence I cannot anticipate entire restoration but I do look for great improvement. I shall be greatly disapponted if he has not fored it. They have undergone much fatigue and exposure, indeed actual starvation for 36 hours. John must have had hard work to keep up his spirits. I think, with the contented guide & Lewis to select...
of our nearest father! Many of the small towns in the river are suffering from it even now. Pitchers is suffering much less. It is considered very unsafe for travelers or the inhabitants to return there. In watching they have had very little luck just enough to make every one think about returning there. Mr. Salton史 to Mr. Butler he attributed the epidemic in the mayor. They have had 2 daily singing meetings all summer. In Rodney no prevalence has been felt. Constant concern. Nicotine holds all the boats. Poor, devoted New Orleans in spite of suffering much constant fear is added to the epidemic by immigrants and strangers arriving in the city, young men seeking living. Inhabitants of losing their places by long absence. The fever has been very malignant, many sickness.

I have read the letter with its. By William Willet. Mr. Colter received last week from that you are safe in Rochester. I hope you are enjoying yourself. I hope you are enjoying him. Willie of health. I strengthened. When I wrote we just before he left there he has enjoyed his visit there. Very much takes his trip and to other ways. The thanks are due. Many the finish his cheef. He ever did. Deeds of caring, become quite attached to his character. I hope it is reciprocated. I think he made an himself acceptable person. William says that he thinks Mr. Reid's school suffers from most others. That they make gentlemen of the boys. I met such students. I then heard from Mr. Reid but not from Willie since his return. The
This last letter was so full of adventure, we felt as if we had been reading a romance instead of real reality. The very fact of his endurance so much assists shows the beneficial effects of this climate.

One heart was so gladdened today by hearing from St. Louis by telegraph from St. Louis that he was actually so far on his way homeward. That a relief to all our anxieties to think of his being so near us again. He thought he could reach here on Monday night. Shall have the carriage waiting for you, may be to use. He has been a most anxious runner for me. If there had not been a God upon
in whom to put my trust. With hope I send you a true 
read trunk and send it. Mr. Denby 
was writing in St. Louis. I presume 
he will see them. Mr. D. is entirely 
restored. The physician in Baltimore 
gives his lungs never were diseased. 
While his two physicians here 
pronostic 
one lung entirely useless. 
Poor Mr. Kebler has been very sick. 
I received much distress. Sometimes 
for days suffering from nausea. 
Mrs. Smith has his cough very 
troublesome. I think his physician 
look upon it as consumption. But 
they may be deceived. Mr. Man 
is engaged to preach the Sunday. 
Our hopes come to Albert & Mary. 
I intended to have written to Albert. 
play with him but am quite 
away, being held by Mrs. Buckner's 
I went down to dine to-day. 
Please tell William his letter gave 
me much pleasure. I shall write 
tomorrow. I must be good and 
take the garden. He mentioned 
he would be too far off to be watched. 
I they leave it soon enough with that 
coming. The habit already 
fixed upon them. I would put 
their little haven to be on New 
look out for me. Much love to 
all. The baby nurses just belong. 
Every one seems so the Millie. 
Mr. Buckner asked this to day 
why Lamar was coming here. 
She answered, "In my paper. 
I do not think they will know him. 
I do not think he will know him. 
Lore. Good bye, dear Mother. 
I wish you would learn that 
old country. I come here for 
the winter. Best love to all. 
From you, Tony's daughter.
I wrote you a short note
in the spring intending to teach a large
one in a few days but I cannot say more
in my turn examination report that I
am taken in the day and the baby has been sick
of jaundice which would make one disagreeable
of interest has gone on since coming out to you.
Esther has been exceedingly bad one
cold about one or two days. I then wasn't
doing for several days. My is it has been all
covered with snow. All clear weather lasting more than
I am not so the absolute snow covered. I am been
my storms ever when you talk of storms. There are many
interruptions when the mother teaches.
Having been more than three months in Florida, he has not been able to travel off the island. Money was in short supply, and the only source of income was the sale of plantation produce. The task of managing a plantation was a major concern, and the lack of funds made it difficult to maintain the plantation.

McBride and Mary started off last Tuesday, and the plantation was enriched by the kindness of a neighboring man. They started to go to Florida, and they are possibly only a few days away. The journey is expected to take about a month, and they may possibly return in time for the harvest. If John could only get a good agent, I believe we could manage the plantation. I think he would take a long sea voyage—perhaps not right for short notices. His father, Dr. E. Brown, passed away last summer. I had not thought to much of it, as he was not present at the time of his passing. His last words were not pleasant, and he was not well. His passing was a great loss to his family.

I miss you, dear. I hope you are well. I have been thinking about you a lot lately. I miss your company and I wish you were here. I hope you are happy and healthy. I send my love and best wishes to you and your family.
Little Dora is better, but has been suffering a good deal with heavy cold. She seems to be leaning on a delicate stomach. Elsie had a heavy cold, but it does not make her sick.

She can sing seventeen or eighteen questions in Mr. Catechism for which she had earned five for the millenaries. She goes to church and prays. Meeting is generally a pretty good job. Dora is very bright. Interesting, but does not talk excepting a few words. She can hear many stories at a distance always and tries to find her. Naps is very fertile with wonder. She is good for nothing most of the time.

Old Dore is nearly dead and has lost a lot of weight. Old Charles, Father's husband, is very much laid in the house. I enjoy him lately.

You would enjoy doing the old ones before they pass away. They all have a void remembrance of the mistress' kind words. I think you must be having warm weather. I hope so in your sake. Have you been able to go to church often to take a carriage whenever.
you want it. I do not think we will have trouble on the subject mentioned in his letter because I did write in September in the same but if William is not sending you any remittance get or very small ones I shall certainly miss. She has never answered mine. Chip Chaplain wrote me of Mrs. Ogden Edwards severe illness. I hope she has recovered. Chip C. said she was very anxious to come out if she could find an opportunity but I do not see her making any effort. The brother in New Orleans has had a very severe attack of his lungs I wish too hard to get well do not keep yourself too warm in your very little room. I am afraid you will get too cold. I am sure it must be a comfort to be able to minister of your wants. I hear from Millie often. The news is improve of Chip in doing well in scholarship as well as in department. He finds the weather pretty cold. The friend Chip Wright a pleasant letter. But I must go off to pack his trunk I must close my letter. He is so anxious to leave some that he will not stay he will be absent more than two weeks but I do not
She has quite a talent for drawing sketches from nature. The children are already so satisfied with her that they would take a lesson in the evening rather than let her go. In Mullie I think she will be a good teacher. Though she is not entirely out of practice, not having been able to keep drawing the last year at home where she was accustomed. The other one whom we hired whom she would have looked after at Savannah. She is on her way to Tradewater Town where she is to be governed—Sanny doesn’t know fully to realize the importance of hard work. I think she will do credit to herself in another year. I have been teaching them two since I returned from Port Gibson in order that they might be a little better in their studies when Miss Oakley should arrive.

I have just had a shower of rain.
days from Mountain Hillman. She
Belle Tick & W. Hurdock left
joined them in their visit to
New Orleans this morning. The
had been intending to go for several
weeks but has delayed from bad
weather, new Member of the Senate.
She has been very unwell.
left to write you the short affidavit
she has been very seriously. I do not
think she has been longer than
more troubled about herself.
Of my disapproval it is cold
when we get bright travelling on the
journey but I feel convinced it
was solely owing to the dearth - I think
sorely cold travelling wealthy
would be of great benefit to him
but on weather had showed some
of the most severe changes I have
ever felt. One morning last week
The thermometer stood at 94 in
the morning - by night it was down
to 70 & next morning it was
reduced to 14.° above zero. 

seven years) when Matthew Wilkins,
father had last visited here. I remember
the Thermometer going as low as 12
above zero but I could not understand most
extraordinary of all it. I have been
felt the cold since leaving here
poor Philip Dabney arrived on this
day. He has been ill.
for a long woman travelling by herself
She came all the way from
Georgia by herself but meet
with no difficulties. She came by
Arthur & New Orleans. She has also
the nationality of thought I manage
that I would like in a person to
constantly with the children. But
I think she will understand that
children are disposed to be very
industrious and make up for lost
time. The Second a very esteem
the lessons, convictions of learning
to improve them. She is an
Episcopalian but I think a good woman
She has been living for more than
a year on a rice plantation near
Darien, Georgia.
March 27, 1860

Dearest Mother,

I have written about March 5th, was received last week and again reminded the how much better you are in health than I am. I have written to William just after my return from New Orleans. I hope he will not forget to write to you. I return from New Orleans with the date of my arrival you will see that it is just about a month since I have sailed. If I could but know whether they had any news of your safety I would be very happy to. I have no letters from home now but as you do not mention it I should learn in answer to your letter. I have not heard from you. I was glad to receive it hurriedly in order to give the letter to have it taken with you, as it was too long for him to read it. I was glad to receive the letter to have it taken with you, as it was too long for him to read it.
I find it to be better. If we had no hope, no trust, no faith in the Almighty hand who can raise up those who are laid low, yes, if we had not his promise to go to to press out one earnest petition we should be indeed most miserable. I know dear mother that you join with us not only in prayer for the restoration of our dear one, but that we may labor live better lives if we are guided. Dear Millie will have a school of patience. I pray it may be useful to him if that he may learn cheerful moods. I rejoice that he was just at that age when his mind was filled to take in impressions. It was pleasant to see him in the midst of consciousness so cheerful, so agreeable to all who visited him - I trust Millie may take some of it for it is an enviable quality. The Dr. had written hopes that the fever would recede. He latterly got to see him as he seemed to improve. He was not as apple pie, while in that position the Dr. I trust it was amended. Beller things. I gave Anna a present the name of the ship. It was done in the name of Burns which I told her. A present to you. I hope some of you would have letters there to meet him. She will not probabilty stay long as land but I may leave some direction where to hear her. father forwarded it. It is true I had heard from Francis in answer of you from New Orleans - also from Mr. Duncan to whom I wrote to have your picture sent out. I am sorry Wellcome has never taken a look at it. I was so hungry. I should see it also - I am so sorry John has not yet for one last furlough at Cornyn. - Some persuaded him to come one when in Pitt. - Cousin, when he was last of them about the stock of jamning. It is an excellent when all. So he looked them (a photographe) but the rest in person look better. This friend near me to look at it. He saw a good many letters of Mrs. Nelson but you would surely recognize that as he is to come altered. Long long ill health. Have two Perfect with instead of Charlie in them is Johnson but I fear they will be lost as they were sent by Mr. Being sealed tightly - I want him to send them to you - The old paper is I speak from his staff were high take moments to his work. When we known to been about a time he was there - They resolved to erect a monument at this in Princeton Cemetery.
There must be some other lessons for the separation, besides property.

Prof. Goodrich's death will be mourned by all who knew him for he was a truly good man. Mr. W. H. Richland, the general, and I have not heard a word from her, but I trust very much to write to her. I know she thinks much of us all in our present state of anxiety.

She will soon be as busy as spring next to you. She must feel quite lonely in Sweden, but I do not know what we shall do without him. Her teacher says she cannot learn Dutch. Of course she cannot take a college course.

Poor little Minnie is sick but was dreadful indeed. I hope Caroline will have much comfort in them when she grows to repay all her toil and anxiety. That is a world of work. I believe it is hard to bring up a family.

I think I have been most blessed in healthy children. Ellen's two other ones are delicate, particularly from the second. The doctor insists she must take them north this summer. As she has no sons or...
Miss it is a great undertaking to go. But I hope they will be able to accomplish it. I want Anne to come to Cape or Lane with me. Anne is very ill. I need a change very much. Though she will not allow that she needs it. It would be terribly lonely for me without them all as they are told closely at home by Mr. Rutland. Feels state of health.

We on the plantation are getting on very well. The corn can be harvested, and being faithful as far as yet. The weather is pleasantly warm. Then we still keep it up.

Annie P. Exiards are fit to eat.

Robert A. Hurd

Wedding is fixed for the 26th April. You perhaps do not know that the is to marry Mr. Parker of Port Gibson. Mr. Parker's second son. Many Parker, one of Mr. Marshall's daughters, is bridesmaid.

Children are kind, too. The little ones are fat, I think. I hope a little beauty is a fair way of being improved from being laughed at by the other ones as being so ugly. Much love to all.

Remember me to the Foster. Also to

Sarah Foster when you see her

Mr. Burchardt has not said what he accepts the presidency of Oakland or not.

Mrs. Johnson very charming letter back to same by Rev. Phelps. The State House brook is fine. If you have seen it. Hence I shall miss it.

Annie Chaplin had a very pleasant spring. Before you have seen it. Hence it will be so.

With much love to many here that this will find you comfortable. Have a happy summer. Martin Jean Your loving daughter.
I arrived last week on Thursday and left two days ago. Mrs. Walker was deeply, indeed, herself, I believe it better than she had been a few days ago. Her daughter left on last Sunday for Niagara. I went with Mr. Breckenridge to see Emily to-morrow Tuesday, if they come, she a point. The Daniels, left for St. Louis, this week. Dr. D. in very bad health. Mrs. D. had several severe colds. Mr. Fisher is not in to meet her Martin as her son - I do not know whether she will come here for their tea. She is supposed to be out. Mr. Bumphrey goes in about the 10th of July, so that the school should be fully staffed. The Professors leave for Baltimore in a few days. She involved also for - so that you are sure to be at the School. Consider of opportunities. The girls' time is so in the lack of opportunities but I am not certain of the result. The girls, some of whom are left in my care, may be my invitation with. I hope you will consent next. I am about to make separate theater for calling. I fear that climate is too cold for them. But I must close as my little must be ready to go down to-day. I cannot hurry until late, help this heat of the day. The
When he landed in New York. She is not trying... They found a note from Henry Chaplin saying that he had read a letter from John dated London. He, of course, would wait on the date in the 'Blue Annals.' Of course, I should have gone to him. While in there I eat some fresh beef of solid food - thick bread. Don’t do much. I hope he will stay with you and hear from me... It will be a relief to get to a home table! I eat at a Hotel - and the people there have to be real slave alone. I believe he has been good care of, and the abstinence is still clear, or... I see D.J. and John, and Kelly, and... I believe Dr. Kelly is still under the same bad... I believe the physicians have said. We hope his health may not return.