I called my agent, and as I walked with him in the street, I felt a great sense of peace and contentment. I was quite accustomed to the feeling of the presence of my friend, whose absence now seemed a great hardship. I could not help thinking of the time when we were together, and how much I missed him now.

The day passed slowly, and I found myself in a state of great unease. I knew that my friend was not well, and I could not bear the thought of his suffering. I decided to go to see him, and I went to his house that evening.

I found him very ill, and I could not bear to see him in such a state. I stayed with him for a long time, and I could not help feeling a great sense of love and respect for him. I promised him that I would do everything in my power to help him. I knew that he was a good man, and I could not bear to think of him in such a state.

I left him that evening, and I could not help feeling a great sense of relief. I knew that I had done all that I could for him, and I could not bear to think of him in such a state. I went home, and I could not help feeling a great sense of love and respect for my friend.
I read them dear Lucy, was really written by the same handwriting that I received from Mr. Boulter before I left this country. It was signed, "L. Boulter." He said he would send his regards to you and your family. I hope you are all well. I have not heard from them since I left.

The news of your recovery is very good news to us all. I am glad to hear that you are better. I am sure you will enjoy the change of climate.

I have not heard from Mr. Boulter since I left. I hope to hear from him soon. I have not seen him since I left, and I do not know when I will see him again.

The weather has been very nice recently. I have been out walking a lot. I love the fresh air and the sunshine.

I am writing this letter to let you know how much I miss you. I hope you will write soon. I look forward to hearing from you.

Love and kisses,

[Signature]
By mightier than mortal Intercessor—
Emanuel prays!—but this is not the prayer
For an extension of the trials—health;
The prayers for life immortal to this own
Sufferer, I will this dying sufferer
Have redeemed, he sought the Whose I am,
To share the glory, Their best-given grace.
The prayers to hear! Ourselves hence resting
"Torn, Thou art even with me, all things are at
Thine" To execute the Saviour's
"Give a glorious return attend
To the mighty spirits in the dying pillars,
And let the spirit into Abraham's bosom.
"Say, Morni,' wouldst Thou have preferred
What I heard, had been the prayer of earth,
A prayer? Couldn't there be
The righteousness to restore the
Body through "Thine." Let the gate of Heavens
This victory was witnessed on the life.
Recall the variont Pilgrims to return
The day of battle, the battle of tears."

Was it all, express all we would say, dear
Mother! we would add many times again
I welcomed as our journey midst to heaven was
Day to time passed—we are indeed descended
A noble lot of the Lord is the shepherd we shall
She would be "The Maker is my husband, the
Lord of hosts is his name"—
With a family we are—four children of fifteen
Orphans in three more households—We know
What it is to be born and we have tasted of particular
 Bless; God for his gifts to put all our trust in the
It is really when last we met at that
When they came with their kind impressions
Brought a gloom over our countenances. She was
What they felt that he was able to be long
With us—it was the meeting so many times
Of feeling I saw to call for you,"—She
And then see the East Scotland regiments
At all; as I wanted them to meet. Thought
He would be able to ride down to them. Quick
To them at home— how many were so
Disappointed—how many have said "If I could
Have been any master, just once, I should be
Here!"—It would indeed have been such a
Gratitude to them—she has always paid
The most attention to that place so it was
When she last called last time. She instructed
Them always to Sabbath for second year
Past. When we had been repaid by their
Grateful and affection.
He was a good deal of company again on
Arriving at that seeing was attached such good
Deals with great kindness and they
Sent off last return again with the local
Change of position to that. We did not every
June to remove him to the best for second
Hand—our and you, given him I am returned
Back again the last morning I wanted to say.
In accordance with the instruction and the content of the document, the text is relayed in its natural form as follows:

"In so perilous a steadfastness of the utmost fruit, I yield not to weariness. If I may be contented—As the Duke of Wellington—"Willie, I see not the man that can face the night"—I could not but see that his strength and determination, combined, was impossible to the last change of position. Brought to one of these distressing hammer blows, I gave him no sense. Dr. Wirr, I was called, to me morning. I asked him, if he thought, the time to see the Doctor—"I am well! I was not. Even if he would be his last need to him. He was so close able to talk to him that he seemed to gratify him. The Doctor said some of these doubts but all the same than his truth in a choice. His confidence in his own.? By Tuesday, I do not know the Doctor. I answered so fully I felt it. That Lewis was a great deal to be a living land. It was his task to make contact with any one. On the ship, all that was sweet and joyous. The ship that evening, the last in which I was not able, I could not take mine though that dark valley—this..."
Dr. Breckenridge made a most feeling address at the funeral which was not until Monday I followed it by earnestly recommending that those whom he had found a great evil in a weary land to the present. Would I could recall I repeat many things he said, they were so true and beautiful. Many things more I want to tell you but I have taken long to write all this. I fear we may soon be deprived of letters from you so as death they will cut off the mail arrangement in the second day states. My poor. I know not whether to bring him home or not but I begin to think I must - if I cannot hear from him. I fear his cold may prove serious. Indeed I am all the time uneasy about him in that cold region. I heard from him last night but his letter was eighteen days in coming. He does not speak of his cold. Willie takes hold of business with much energy. I am anxious to do all he can. Soon I may have to send him to West College but it was not his father's wish if the boys are to literary. He has gone over the river for the first time poor boy. He little realizes all the arrangements that will reach him on every side. May the God of all satisfaction be his God. He has learned much by being with his
to my dear Parent so long - I trust he will be led in right paths & become useful. I am honored to be his parents.

I have sent a draft for you to Mr. Pinkerton for one hundred dollars - I do not know whether you may be in need or not, but presume it would come amidst I hope you will use it freely as you need. I could have sent the draft direct to you, but was not certain whether I had the power to draw or not. It is my wish that you would wear mourning for your dear son & I am sure you will wish it done. Fanny wrote you a few days since.

Felt you write a note to Mr. Leatman & express my deep sense of her kindness to my dear boy - She has indeed been exceedingly kind & I know not how to thank her. Nothing touches our hearts so much as kindness shown to our dear children in a strange land.

She must love to see your household - I love your children - love to Francesca.

Your letter of sympathy for dear Mannys affliction was read early this week. I sent it to her. She is always grateful to see your letters - Annie Chaplain also received - Your loving daughter Fanny.
Believe that it was thought best
I should commence with a lawyer.
I have gone off the river to St.
I have also been
I spent two weeks there
I had all the children
that illness.
There has been such a great deal
while she had measles. I do not
it is in consequence of
The membranes of the
the stomach in a weak state.
Mrs. Maynord came down last week.
Many days with me.
It is a great relief to me to be
old friends there, but a great burden
of seeing them. Jane came with her.
Mrs. Parker went down on Saturday.
also to see John who had been
traveling with ideals. The word of God
in seven different boats.
Mrs. Buchanan at his own.
I had taken
cold in that way.
She has a great
Care for such a young man.
Williams
was down here also. She had been
at home all winter but expects to return.
friends then dear Parent broke for them by his gentle manner his love softened. I thin ever kind heart was always made friend wherever he went. The friendship drew not been more of an hour into their proper sleep lasting. My children unfortunately parted. None of any manner than his but I hope they are old enough to remember I pointed by his example. That they will yet more an honor to him. They have come to lean upon new ones could not live in a neighborhood (it seems to me) under the gentleness of weight could be found with so much love both me would have had to advise me to friend and interest. Mr. Daniel Jones has thought more highly of for the last two or two, but this health is rapidly failing. I fear them if spared some months which now seem so uncertain that he will never be a well man. At all events he

press is for people a state to deal ago in habits.

[Text continues down the page]
New Orleans, May 2, 1864

Dear Uncle Peter,

You will not be very much surprised to hear from me at this place— as I believe I have mentioned in one or two letters my intention to come here in order of possible to secure a teacher for the children during the summer. Of course every baby will play herein this summer. I only plan of going to North Carolina leaving a portion of the family at their country home to see you my dear mother—

I am entirely out of the question & pray that a set may come to put this bloody business which is before the country. It seems to us that Lincoln will come to his senses— you will see
by an Occasional message which the two directions - if you will candidly acknowledge the superior tone of the messages to Lincolns - indeed I do not see what our worth can expect with such a man in the place - It is amazing that the Republicans do not confess their error & rebel against such a leader. The South is divided & the men will fight for their lives I never submit - It is in vain to thinking of it. The feeling has increased a hundred fold. Mr. C. has two incendiaries long the north - now attained. They near dreamed such feelings could exist at this time. I was almost taken ill in the alarm for Lincoln's safety as he was the afternoon of the excitement - in Philadelphia. The only desirous to telegraph to Johnnie & I am very happy to learn that he is on his way. This I have only learned since arriving here this evening. The U.S. Rodney reached here 8 a.m. after 12 o'clock. Mr. H. & Mrs. H. came down with us (they had been in Pott. and two days) & we are staying with Mrs. L. Ellen Peckham accompanied me & Sara brought Sallie as her dog kept me to continue my piece of the memorized words to her by the phonics can then dictate her as food. She looks very well & no one would suppose she could be sick - You know I was anxious to be away from Commencement which I am in place to day. There will be a very small audience of people - The state of the country keeps people at home. Mr. Daniel was buried last Sunday, will Mr. G. in the true side of College on Thursday. The few gentlemen called to coal - The while in here means just - hope he bundle 100 pounds - thought themselves in fair health.
I who had never left her face off of her house till her return than her consent—till she with her friend children. I wish we only had you here—

Tell William, I received his letter of the 18th for on Monday of this week. I knew no doubt he meant to give me the best advice he could but instead of withdrawing any money from here I would prefer if those all he here—perhaps it may be safer than them here but then I do not like being used against me to save some. Mr. N. N.banks here leave money for that purpose—

I am yet to speak to our President Monday. I just delivered as I do not think you know this video of our side to how their family represented in your paper. It is a calumet dignified document. I hope you like read it.

I must mention that Mr. McConnell read from John I am Louis.
The helpd to to as home yesterday but I ask Reid for him to telegraph to me from Rodney of his arrival. The poor boy will feel quite bad I find no one at home - I feel so impatient to see him. That if I can honestly be willing to wait the week before I see him. I hope I may be able to succeed in accomplishing the object of my visit. With much love to all,

Sincerely,

Your ever dear Fred amelia

Fanny.
Says it in a question of vengeance - the North may well spend her money for it is in the pity of having millions. The rule for each plank of wood of battle millions of dollars! for the sake of all gone so much was spent to throw the whole on one continent, a new war. A hatred I trust, I hope never change.

With all a hatred of peace to red. The few at the North - how many are to the South - what an example for the world to see a Christian nation, the principle elasticity in Union - what will it light the lead of all despotic forests. Agents. Who have looked with wonder to a prophet's eye on Republican America. Oh it is a natural responsibility to - changes such a tendency into civil war. Then we have been, many think I do not doubt it would acknowledge. Especially I think that the South - has suffered in the wealth. I have to write for the spread of the Gospel, especially there. It has not instructed the slaves. More generally - so many here and there in广东 of their way of deceit.

May 20th, 1866

[Handwritten text]
The prophet before us is terrible—keeping us joined, day by day, in the bond of the north—tilling it, if they fight for it, the prize. We have been our own worst enemies. The struggle was but as a dance in the last great battle. They must know their own strength, and be able to bear it. They are the compact and self-protection. They say they have violated the Compact, but they cannot. Can they say, then, when their own Compact has been so many times in violation of the Constitution? Then they, too, are miscreants. We must consider this a declaration of war, and we must consider it a means for our unhappy fathers—in so much as it was and an attempt to provide, their rebel, to improve. The hands of us, the face of the declaration, if it were virtually an act of war, as his past a life, would not make it popular. Lincoln had made no such declaration. The facts
Since Commencement, I had not heard
any new or unusual news to date.
There were only 2 students in one class.

Now, the issue is so important to tell us
that we'll all say. The world has
joined many notable hands in the
communism. Colton would carry him on
by private Catholic in Dothan.

I have thought he must be obsessed to stay in the plantation
for communism too a good deed. Now,
the Lewis and white men at every so
major but this Lewis has not been
impressed. It has been impressed
though. Then sent
us and this white man. It is thought bad
that Lewis should stay there as much as
possible. This will be disgraceful
tough to me. We must his protection
by boys need home influence. I'll be
but there is one of the aspects of the war.

If the merits are continued. I think you
would try to put me a bit copy of every day
letters to your sister. I guess she
introduced me a Mr. T. paper. But could
not find it in my letter.

I much wrote a time to William. I send
close. I write to him each week but I see
my paper last night that the paper's tale
that he is allowed to see through. Then
as I know he was only because it
I can help. The merits take continuance.
I can't hear to what the continuing
anxiety you could feel for me. If they do
not, we can but think all the things of

mother, need only. That the Lewis may
more thoroughly impress good
whom not. Many church
after the title fall. This eryping entit
ments for them year certainly
both as is their usual to be one hiding
shown.

But maybe said thank Mother.
I would not been touched on in all
this that you had opened the subject
in your last. I wanted you to know
how the feel. It may be turned. God
does not always bless the sick. Prayer
prevail but Heaven avoid the cold
bonds of sin which cross something
losy. It seems impossible to believe
Death can be the same in their age.
The word. But God only knows.

I was glad to see Albert's college.
I have not had time to write either
to William or to himself since it wrote
declining to come. After all.

After health how much help he would give
to me especially in the keeping of
of which, I am too ignorant. I am only able to write to
the hon. Mrs. Blythe before the mails.

I have made arrangements so that they can
be carried on.

I have been asked to help a teacher who
asked me to assist.

She has received a letter from her husband
in which he states that he will come and
take care of the children.

He is in poor health, but I am sure he

will get better.

I will write you later.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
The causeBecome Paris French so that out engagement is only in the comm. I hope to be able to carry on my studies with Mr. Calvini of Mr. Hale West, if the war is not brought directly upon us. Sabine continues my counsel with her stepMather. I am now the comm. school it is worse. Here she must join the study again. The medicine Dr. Bates gave her is not the one I am seeing to it by a disciple method. She has very little appetite. The last few days what she does eat she devours it.

Villain. I must and desire must ask for me to the heart of their payment. It seems to me it is best to be quiet about the property. I have said in the best of their payment. I am not now the better to as not to call attention to it. I have heard nothing from them since the 23 of April on about that time. I wish Mr. Bliss could try to secure the payment I have written in New York from his party if any thing can be done. See he does not pay the one due last year.

Yesterday that gentleman was very to Demolier street. I embrace the opportunity to send my letter by Mr. LeFevre. He may not change his mind. As I know of no other way to which a letter can reach you. It would be best for you to send letters there also. Can you of Rossi & Mundish perhaps they may be able to forward. Of course I am in perfect of sound whether any letters come in the 1st. May have reached you. The more pain I took I make the more caused. I fear they went. Others have been coming here from the north regularly one from Anna Ross yesterday. I feel especially anxious to know.
The bond was received safely but C THEORY tells more as it did not - But we felt none of anything. Our hearts did not mend within us though we knew the sacrement of holy Communion was a privilege. I think we do not deny that the weather was overcast in any manner. We do not reflect any money from they have already shown the most ruthless bitter family notifying at nothing to accomplish their purpose - You are probably as well as they. I write you the President's license in one letter from here. I read did you receive it? - You speak that some power may interfere to do me for we expected nothing from the north - I say come to me they cannot yet come to their senses that they will see nothing is to be accomplished but futile glamor to the nations I am enduring hate - The ladies are busy at work supplying what the government does not supply.

Then such a dark headache this morning. I can scarcely write. Yet this letter must go to dear O not at all - I returned today before yesterday from a trip to the place on the river. Mary Ruth accompanied me - The weather was pretty warm but we had a pleasant breeze made the voyage less by all clothed well. On the bright sun that could expose them to relief against their dark interest their only real friends - What pleasant hundreds it does seem to us to dream it in any other light than this - We will be obliged to stay on there a good deal - That is here Smith must here seem no alternative. She is our only freight here.

The college is broken up entirely for the present.

The teacher I secured in New Orleans is Mrs. Caldwell is a very nice lady to the children and of her already. She has a large family all of whom are obliged to go to others to be supported by one uncle as they are infinitely short of funds. She has Educated her children herself. I am told they are very well educated.
She would I pin up the attempt to free art. It is perfectly impossible to bring us back to where we
found. However, we may all comprehend the beginnings yet the
innumerable lamentation of the South if that we are to come to right
principles. One fact remains clear and patent, we
were indeed made to make it a day of fasting and prayer. If he does not
read us any news, we are lost for we
expect no mercy.

William Fisher's company has been
ordered to Virginia from Pensacola.
Mr. Euland (the new governor)
has a son in this company.
It is Company A, Crescent Rifles
at Pensacola. Gen. Davis sent he
had never seen better drilled force
where Main Place under Gen. Bay
at Pensacola.

Jemima was sent. She was
never been better. She wrote to her
mother, I wish all the trouble of
new beginnings to be over. She
wrote that she was to return. She
wrote that she was to return. She
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It was an 18th party - but the Cypress
was made about that time. I do not
expect it - have ever received.
It was on 21st Bank of 21st. polling

Dear Miss Brown,

I am writing to let you know that I have been
sick. I had a fever and I am not well yet.
I hope to get better soon.

Your affectionate,

[Signature]
to have had good example in a parent. I had it - descends from generation to generation. Lord's blessing is certain & his promise sure. 

I am a sting at home now & very kind to work to help me. The sooner to feel I have a great load. The in studying reading I hope will take up Rhemone I leave with Mrs. Opland. Mrs. Opland. She is a possible study with Mrs. Oliver. I am one of the Professor. He continue gready here but our minds are dreadfully affected by the horrible prospect before us. Even if the war never reaching the idea of such carnage as must occur is strong to that the only I made with Cheek, Blanch. The ladies in Pool Gibson are most busy engaged in to make for making to clothing for the army, and all shall do it. They here - all shall do it. They here. Money in every one power - Money in every one's power - Money in every one's power. I feel all the time as if the world would come to her dented like.
December 28, 1841

Dear Mother,

Nearly 3 weeks have passed since my last opportunity writing occurred. When mentioning what I should send my letter by Dr. William and Louis both and as he procured a substitute, I presume he sent my letter by the same. I therefore hope it has reached you.

In that I mentioned how much less valuable was. The next day some trust but was summoned home. I shall let her feel very well I am opposed necessity of any one staying. She was feeling at home said she was able to move among others. In the evenings she was attached suddenly when very lower pain at the right side under the ribs. From 12 until 3 we tried every thing but with no relief. Her stomach exalted so greatly. I finally sent for Dr. Hathorn, 2 he arrived before said pronounced it engrossment of the bowels from which no relief
could be gained until Colonel
should take effect — So about en-
ough she began to experience the
food effects of the medicine by
the aid of constant — punctual din-
ner much better before morning.
Dr. Hadley, learnt all right, to come
out twice a day from Rodney for
several days — I do not know be-
come is thought — the pretty sick.
She was out in the park on Sunday
There is going every where, but does
not attempt school as yet — Her
completion is much better than
before her sickness, I have not seen
her at home yet, but I am
cautious to give her plain food for
the first few days to have no return of
the nausea — Now it rests and the
morning was the might to
set a little movement in the
Children take all feel sleeping two
times, in the sick, very much
for myself, I have been looking at
yellow dresses, but have resisted to
the want for the first time in years
I feel better, — Still not have very
much fatigue in nursing either, for
the assault could expect — One very much
I hope medicine was to be given soon
from Mrs. Evland all the part of that
night — The weather has been very
warm, at the epidemics of the cold
helps us to fever heat — Though we
are not look for it here, at present
yet we feel most anxious for one
from Albemarle, — The ladies all over
the country are hard at work
for them — Sending fresh supplies
dothing to those who have some
been in camps any time — The hun-
ting interesting letters from Leva Butler
a nephew of Mr. Butler, who will
be at Yankees home by another
file of the Albemarle guardsly. He is of
a native in Pennsylvania, but he had
adapted one Receiving at right on our
side — The doing to the hope that
 Dear Mary, Come to the health
that something may be done
when Corner Breast, but to
think it is a very pleasant hope.
The position that I have is
taking for the prospect of Mary
having her real sentiments or
coming over again to the tem-
porty and Lincoln to promise her
he proceeds further that he is
an distinctive fellow I pushed on
If you have received a letter from
home, I have written to John in
September or October last by a lady
who went west. The letter came
through me and I went so much in hopes
that she might have brought me a letter from
you but they have not come. She tells me
that she was very happy and that the
people around her were favorable, as was the
popular sentiment for peace.

Mary has had a slight attack of
pneumonia recently. It is very bad
for her with her disposition to any
complaint. She is not again between
all of us, but we are all well. We are all very
happy and have been waiting for our boat, hoping
as they are - that we will get before Christmas. The

at Fort Hudson - colds have been very
prevalent and pneumonia fatal among the settlers.
Mary has had a bad cold and is better. She
and I are as healthy as usual.

I have gone through the country and met
your friends everywhere. I have
visited at Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dues, at the
table of Henry Plummer. I was
lucky to find them in his house at St. Paul.
He could not endure this climate,
the cold seems to stiffen with me.
She has been affected with poor health ever
when sleeping in the cold, but she
is very comfortable. All have been
very much better. We hope to live.

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very much better. We hope to live.
From his seat upon their lamplights heads — If you can turn because one letter mentioning William beaches you have been hit against many in the letter to your dear boy Leslie. I am so thankful I can return your heart any letter you may have passed away. I The most wonderful battle of all was by the peaceful hand of God as I feared. The war in the trenches of the fight in the life being on the 31st Dec.

I was close to his dear Colonel when he fell — The shell is balls where he fell — The shells are balls for us to thump to park. That many all the officers here in their faces to avoid them. Why you sang at his last --- and finish the would that other one was taken at the other less. Poor Lukey heart thanks for her memory what an idol he was. He would think through the arms from shoulders & shoulders the form to actress I said. Whаinе to anybody tell any Mother I like a good one. The respect he of his shelves as they think for his loss. The physician left him to think it at that moment. The brigade being ordered to fall back it was obliged to lean too. The

afterwards arrived however I tried to find a night. Mr. Roy found attached to his influence there been just what he was to conduct his family. The cause he had shown me the kindness of a Father. These early years I had kept these wonderful scenes away with I could gather his many heard but take mine to look upon life just close to close as he should. Money was not little space then. Bette rump by this manner from which I had some two months times but as I must have been to present notice in mind here been a very affectionate feelingbetter that as Henry C. wrote as the same time to his letter I can be helped he gone your heart once heard — One thing I was troubled. Yuxx. I knew her very slightly. Aven did like her back her sentiments all

in Southem. I had almost lost her as she had. Very much could any heart but he permitted that some could for one instance tolerate the same emotion. By one shot out Southem capital. Very can in love fill an heart with eternal love. When we are such a mean if mean he cannot be called passing the nearer by of the constancy of the people he pass. Then entered.
here - They are both very much ashamed of this neighborhood because no one can come from it - I wish to redeem its character. They are always happy. She is the best friend I have in the world, - poor Mrs. Gurney.

Younger children are all sent to an uncle in Ohio because they were eighteen years old. They are all taught by their parents, who are very strict. (This was by their relations with the people in the town.) They are in Sweden. She is in a very happy school, - her younger child only too old to come in. I am in a worse way than her. I have no one to care for me. I am very independent.

I would have gone to see the old lady Mrs. Brown. I have known the house for many months. My daughter Mrs. Jones is the niece of the Principal. She is in the Academy in Port Carbon. Miss Smith, the Miss Brown visited last summer. I was very happy with her. She was then about the size of Mrs. Brown's daughter. I came to see Annie. She was the same people who used to live just behind Mrs. Brown. Where the White School Church stood -

Mrs. Jones is one of the ladies actively engaged in cutting out the clothing for the building. I have not seen her but once since she was here.
had some sympathy in that you do begin
to appreciate Lincoln's historic war.
You also in an intimate way feel the
moment's worth. This to me is
impossible. I can see that you are
all in holy awe of the nation's
future and destiny. It does seem to
me that you are so filled with
sentiment that you cannot
consider the idea of "impossible"
as its 20 existence. It is impossible
That prelude to your sympathetic speech of others
who are now sympathizing with me
is that they should be considered as traitors. I think that
can be better preserved by the hearts of
the nation's soul. That can preserve them
in such conduct, as it brings...helps...it
and not want the world is so
The paper is published by the
Bible Society for the weeks
There will be papers will he says he does
not believe there are 500 Bibles in
Confederate hands, that the Bible would
be the 2 in the "polluted" hands, more
than half the papers in the United
States. I am not going to answer that if not
myself, but I am only wondering if letting
me do it (The only danger is that they
may break their truce... when you come
with me I had a word with them
in traders most unfortunately. I wonder
he is not going to answer that if not
myself, but I am only wondering if letting
me do it (The only danger is that they
may break their truce... when you come
with me I had a word with them

aid Society. The ladies have been hundred-
hundred secretions to make meals dinners,
knit, &c. I will call on
Mrs. Harold's and see the girls under the trees.
Bettes is shy, poor thing, she's trying to look
more like herself. The press into school
teaches to make y her letter daily.
Little OPee is a fine scholar out of 376
words to day. She only missed seven
months, and she's a little girl who only
knew her first he's three months ago.
She is very much delighted with her lessons.
Mr. Copland has been learning Geography
really—but you must not think the story
in school long at a time. I believe she
will be able to write a letter to Grandma
during this war, and we plan to spaced.
Little Dora is beautiful—her hair like shaking
in the breeze. She has little feet turning off
to catch every shadow if you were there he
would be painted up. She likes the busy girls
scarcely while others understand. But she
begins to walk with her in his back.
They are very different. But still very
lovely. Each very much of the other.
Dora is proud of OPee's learning and Eddie.
Dora is proud.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
with strangers I do not make my friends
that ripio ride - you can't tell - I think you
now reason I'll be proud of - she is so modest
so much more of a gentleman than
more about here - I think he will be a
just comfort to me - I cannot but wish
their dear father's earnest & long continued
prayers for them will be answered -
Jennie arrived here just to the church
a week ago on Sunday - She is indeed
with the spirit of God - I cannot doubt -
though she is far from being perfect we
know that the Spirit workseth this - it will
not do to lay this help - God the many someone
their end - She is so very capable that it
would be dreadful if she allowed these faults
of converse her & things to annoy her with - all
her indefatigable - She will not an earnest
worker for in her busiest vineyard - I
do not doubt - I will send along with
this paper so no doubt you have the
same curiosity to see one that we have
to see you - - the dear pleasant wealth
food health & fine crops every where -
a most abundant corn crop is expected &
we are already reaping our wheat - not
fully a, all in P. Esther are pretty well - Rose
improves somewhat - but not as much as they hoped
from the hot weather - She is full of ills - Mult