Caroline Upton. We have not yet returned. 
My wife is very important business in her 
return. I think we be the very best for 
so many wonderful characters after the war. 
But if not, if it is at all deserves 
as a遗迹 - little little I have a see 
the wall, but suffering events for the want 
of regular instruction. Tell Carrie I hope 
the going see her little cousin this 
summer I 's' I trust they will love each 
their to much. Plan a great deal of 
how to tell the children. I to William 
then. I keep a large share for 
yourself. Any precautions. Children - 
Mary. I sent you every comfort I 
received from you to your 
loving children. Little Beth 
With love. Ever the devoted Daughter.

April 29.

Dear Brother - I do not know what 
came here because of all your late 
letters. For sure I am that you write 
constantly; but I have received none 
for some weeks. I trust the gods 
that you in peace. With your wish. 
Best wishes. Have a nice week. Having the 
Easter holiday. I that you were well 
though to enjoy it. I speak the 
secret - then did not feel them in 
the look of spirits. I then the dead 
beat which followed. The horrible 
assassination of Lincoln! Do you not 
wonder to have lived to see such things 
transacted in American soil? It is 
only a fearful state of things. 
I have been in a fearful furnace as 
if what would be the results. God be 
prayed that there is hope of a termin- 
sation to this dreadful war. I trust
As you may get live dear children to see your dear grandsons & to hold them in your arms & that you will have no reason to feel they are forgotten by the long road that which they have passed. It seems to have passed many a year of which I dreaded — As for dear Daniel his letters indicate an honorable & high-minded feeling & I hope an able man is disappointed in him. Long to hear from him — When they have some advantages before they settle down in life — But all is uncertain at last.

The order for the ascension for next day. Only a few reached us yesterday — Poormy has been punished with a week of course communication has been cut. My dailiest wish is to write letters — To day I hope I shall go in by the levee & there be able to get any letters. I would not undertake to lend them in anything else but. These offices here.
Dec. 23

My beloved Mother—

I write you this letter on my way back from Hothem, near Bremen, Germany. The letter was found by Mr. Jones, who helped me reach you as quickly as possible.

I have helped to have been in many ways to have been actually with you by Christmas. But alas! Fate seems to have us as both so bitter disappointments. I mentioned to you them that I would not be willing to go on a transport, but that I would endeavor to get a permit to go on a steamer. This, however, could not be granted without a special permit from the British authorities in Cairo, as that application would involve the payment of a large sum. I had almost concluded to go by land or river from Memphis to Cairo. But now,
I am sorry to write so hurriedly
but as I am going to Rodney myself
I thought I would write these lines
and to network your disordered head
If Albert should come out I could
see him on the picket but I hope
he will not come down on a train,
or I would much rather be with them.
I have never received your letter
with Col. Dwight. I feel very important
Good night, my Darling Brother
May God spare us to meet again
Can you still hold
Doughter Jenny.

Mar 23
Seventeenth June, 1874.

Seventeenth Mother,

I arrived here at

The Grand about one hour ago

(8 o'clock P.M.) Consequently

it was too late to see the children

at night. The "Republic" arrived

at the dock about 8 o'clock,

but the head-winds did poor coal

we should have been in last night.

The ship was not very comfortable

of both children & myself we expect

to get in land once more—Emily was

quite sick for two days with a

chills attack & is pulled down considerably by it. The 2 boys of

their are very impatient to see

Fannie & tell her how much their

to Grandma. They have many

questions to ask about what Grandma
Will hang in her house, when she slept and if I follow the bell when I go there to see them.

I have written to the children tonight that I will go up for them before breakfast in the morning. It was a great disappointment not to be able to see them tonight. I was so delighted to see them tonight. I was so glad to see them tonight. I was so glad to see them tonight. I was so glad to see them tonight. I was so glad to see them tonight.

I was so glad to see them tonight. I was so glad to see them tonight. I was so glad to see them tonight. I was so glad to see them tonight. I was so glad to see them tonight.

Please read the letter to her.

I say that I hope you will come over to join me here. I will not write to her as it is so late. I was up late last night. I was up late last night. I was up late last night. I was up late last night. I was up late last night.

She Perkins and John came with me to New Orleans. The ship for home tonight. I did not expect to bring her. I did not expect to bring her. I did not expect to bring her. I did not expect to bring her. I did not expect to bring her.

I am not sure if any of them to go up until I hear from the girls. Perhaps they will want me to stay over Sunday.
I had not heard from you more in writing more than a month since and then no doubt you have written perhaps the letter may appear one or these days. I have had no letters to come but have heard that there was a great deal of news. The children have ceased to speak their way when it is crowded. It was only ready to go. I am now half asleep. I am very hungry and restless. I have not slept much. I want to know that God will help us. I want to know that they thank God. I had to circle when...
John Bullen I see he has been sick but they never came to know. Ben is very delicate, I do not think he is in any way fit to bear the long journey. He has surprised me. I was the other morning by the arrival of Ben. I trust he has come to stay but of course I have lost all confidence in any of them now. He adds very little to any comfort. I hear the man mentioned this before. He is better now but does not come to stay for a week or two yet. Let London. Mary

That Mr. Martin has another son in the recent fight between Smith and New England. Mary, Sam, Henry very for both send many. Darby

Mother fell from her Cattle at a tumbler and I saw the many others who are
I advantages I shall receive respect
my separation. I wish they
contribute largely to your happiness.

I received a letter from them, and
their promise to write every week.

I hope the jolly letters in their care from their mother
will be a comfort to them.

If he does not find it best to remove them, he
will probably remain here. Later
a school at Oakland. He is a
very pleasant intimate, but not very social in his disposition.
to trust her - Fanny the next letter when the country is to her.
Aunt and others in due time to learn
as there is no certainty in other
going to F. There are two doctors
hired by the print at their beds.
I wish she could send a tip to
Nancy巡逻
Please his parents more
much love to all nearest relatives
a very large thank you yourself.
From your beloved
Fanny

Aunt Anne is very much opposed
at Fanny because she does not write
to them. I want her to depend herself.
C. W. T., Nov. 17th, 2002

Dear Mother,

I have time to write only a line as we are just about starting into Rodney & attending the Fair which commenced three days ago. I wrote to urge that William Bristol should come to us. Louis wish you & I wish very much to see Mr. Edmonds there & back to Rochester. I knew of me often near by which you could get here comfortably.

I wrote very much that you should have a head cold as I do not consider yours

Yours cordially,
Herewith, I know you would love a very warm reception at Mrs. Collett's. Do not delay, but start immediately.

John is much improved by his illness. I go back to Minnesota this winter.

All write to me soon. I am quite a horse pull at the fair this year.

Your loving daughter,

Fanny
dear one—some experience—

The victory is 7,000. But love to all
I do not like the cold weather catch.

The children are delightful — you know —
the children are delightful.

I am Gwendolyn Jones, of Kansas —

Oct. 29th, 1869

Come write at once if you can hear of a
decent English Governess — fully capable,

Your loving daughter,

Fanny

Ann's letter from Rochester

was received last Saturday. She
contented, from one great satisfaction
most of us to express a desire
to see with me. I am sorry that

We are in the same situation. If John

writing that way, as it will prevent

your looking up any opportunities

which might occur. If John

had only known your desire. I

Would have been prepared

that you would keep gone to

Polestar for you so he would come

the east to Chicago hence to St.

Levi. The only way I can trust
Greetings for this to be accomplished
speech is for you to look into an opportunity
of accompanying to St. Louis. There
is no need of Mr. Collier's who
will easily find you pleasant
company down the river. This
will give you a warm welcome
at her house as long as you are
desirous to stay. Do not
look it off any longer with the
idea roads should be obstructed
with snow, if you wait too long.
Remember it's a pleasant month to
travel south in — you could
readily have come safely earlier
as there is little yellow fever at
Newbury. The time had no terrors of
any consequence.

The arrived last night 6 days
from St. Louis. In a good state of

Wait you should come in time
for our days — she is much improved
but there was just room for
improvement. I think the life
there is such change of climate that
but it is very wearisome
be so separated from our family.
However I hope I shall persuade
them to go away again this summer
if it is necessary. We have had
considerably the greatly improved
in health. The reports very
favorably of Louis' improvement
also. He left Miss in St. Paul.
The length of the river makes me wish the town
must have improved much.
This climate is trying to carry off,
at least it seems to bring, so
Be kinder weather than here, then I have
you fell in that month. This month
has been worse - hot and damp, of raining, an
in so much with you does not disappoint
especially since I'm sure that I hope
you would be much confined to your room.
Even here, with them it would be a pleasure
to me to know I was in any way better
mental to your comfort. The children
would always be happy to make your
room lively - I want to be all for the best
that you are in Rochester - with a comfortable
and pleasant - I shall feel very anxious to
hear from you - I hope you will feel
as much as possible of the winter season.
The weather is pleasant to us to feel the fresh
air - I do hope you are both having or going
to have a very cold winter.

After finding your letters the news from
Plymouth are nothing, we heard the children
from the second wife of one
friend under the care of one
a minister I who try the way to a corner of
the Tephekin with when the boys boarded at
Winthrop, Dr. Buckley has been in hopes of
setting music lecture - after advertising it


in the buggy from the worst kind. I know every
dean. The little girl all the children behind.
born to the baby, look all put down safely on
Marchday. I don't myself and parts for the
jumping on the Christmas presents to the beggars
when they arrived. The presents this year were
handkerchief handkerchief or a bad one, of which
followed each to choose. The children were
very pretty. All wrote one square note
many of them had taken good care of those
last from them. I preferred the sheets. The
kitchen was at Cook and the cookery. She
talked to me about the son of her Aunt living
who you will remember.

South there have a Christmas tree at the house.
It was very pretty. Arranged a small tree
or bush planted in a jar at each end of the
dining room. There on top, one tree to
the other on the table. The trees or rather
bushes were hung with small things of lightest
while the large articles were placed on the state
chairs around. A gift from the Pa and Emmy a
side saddle. The dolls were very fine for
the little people. Mr. Indian would have been
equally satisfactory to the big family. They
do not seem to put for the for dolls. We had
breakfast. Papa was very pleased to the mercy
Then I learned that the 32nd of December.
He was very amusing. I was going round with
printing every thing to myself that she thought
pretty good. She was most charmed
in the dolls that would think her dolls. The
present it was kept closely. The box asked
though it is very good in coming to the door. You
has the most charming, amusing ways I am
now. I have a great comfort. If you could you
shall come out. Your letter containing the
announcement of your plans to come out
was received just when I was preparing to
go to bed because a very busy day. I was
left behind. It also2648
some of
my clothes to go from home. You knew Mother
butter are generally up to the last. I don't
put with White. Then, for I was very every
moment. I appreciate all your words. The
spirit of November was so very cold. I was
latter replied that you had not encountered a
Seeing several answers I am making every effort we failed entirely I was afraid to return without any one. When we reach home we found Mrs. Fall's school taken up & the girls being left & exposed liable to study or write with the result if we reach the school room one of her doors too hear Tommy is a disagreeable boy past toward I always thinking of love you so that even if she should return her school I should be unwilling to send the children again. They are very idle & precious time is being wasted which is one of the trials of living in the country.

I am trying to make efforts to hear of your return. Don't mention Lorraine. That like I learn she is likely to become her property. She gave me a very decided negative last winter. I regret so much this defeat—leaving, but Mrs. Richardson says when she said what a pleasant voice she had she wondered the ever left. Millie mentions giving them on Thanksgiving day. I felt very impatient to hear from Millie about her.
%日前。他就是个好，小的，他和我们，做一些大事，
衣——他要，我，一个圣诞，
礼物，如果一个你，非常，我的，结婚，做
的，我在家。我想，这会很好，很舒服。
我的好，我，好，丈夫，总是，
想，总是，想，考虑，这，总是，想，考虑，我。

信封，我，一份，500元，作为圣诞，
是，我，新的一年，礼物，给你，我。
母亲——我，不能，要，给他，因为他，

这个提议，你看，谁，这里，你，

会被提供——他，威廉，给你，
任何，我又，500。它是不值得，

如果，不要，告诉我，他，

他，正在，失去，他的，匆忙，快，

因此，他，回到。他，咳嗽，没有，任何，

任何，麻烦，但是，喘息，在，喘息，在，喘息，

管道，持续，非常，令人不安。Dr. Little
医生，说，这是，由于，肿胀，喉部，

织物，和，他的，小气道，他，找不到，太多，去做，那。

他似乎，机会，给他，去，离开，我想，他，是，更好，
在，他的，地点，温哥华，而不是，这里。
Dear Mother,

I received your letter written 2 days after last week. I fear they had to get up a little too late, as I have not written since that by which you received it, and I do not think it is a very long time.

I have had so many calls today that I feel perfectly worn out. I am not feeling very well, and have been very short of sleep. I have been able to write them for the last 3 weeks that I feel perfectly worn out as I am not able to write them for the last 3 weeks that I feel perfectly worn out.

The weather is very hot, and I have been able to write them for the last 3 weeks. I have been able to write them for the last 3 weeks.

I hope you will find this letter a little long, but I have been able to write them for the last 3 weeks. I have been able to write them for the last 3 weeks.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

July 17th
expected to be in St. Paul's so that I feel very important to hear again. You do not say what you thought of them. I think it was very kind of him to think of taking them up paying his expenses if I hope these instructions may be useful to them spiritually as well as bodily. From the weight which was last year his only big 4.4 the amount was very much reduced. This year he is very weak but much cheered up by the word. I do so for myself to say he feels finely. I am just left to a brother than the loss of the last 2 years. I presume it is owing to the absence of all care. I feel great hopes that his health will be restored if he can only rest for a while, have proper food, and have pleasant company. I trust God may direct his movements, Lord all things for his good. His place can never be filled here both in the church community, generally. Here is not at present a single male member of the church but himself yesterday when Mr. Wall asked he was some gentlemen to take care of his brother for a long time won't we would put your name for him to the church whenever possible, as he has not any family of his own. My dear sister, presently you are interested in any connection with him. Yesterday morning after commencing my letter to Miss Annie.
But he does not seem to believe the warranty.

Tells he cannot join up the meeting. They are well attended. He always trotted them so intensely.

These people do not begin to know his value, but

I think they will find it out in a few years—

She says your property is about as follows—

- 2 bonds of Chicago & Alton. Total face value.
- $7000
- Due by same company's endorsement by Merchants.

The farm was thus described:

The lots were buying ground.

The house at lot you live in.

You owe security for Albert for $1700

- for Alton $3700
- for Altenau 3,000
- 10,400

If all you have were and sold it would probably reaching 22,000. Then if you could pay these security apps, that would be fair to be purchased.

But you would these shares enough to live on at a moderate interest—He says it is not likely you will have to pay these security apps. Albert says his will be paid out one property—John
Wants. William will hence for the present. you will know I that you should not decline to ask for it. He says that you take too much work upon yourself. That you might rise earlier or let someone else do - I did not read the little pink. thinking you could make a check of it. The people that have just got out a debt, I thought you would like it - I do not think you should hesitate to look about for it. Robertson it will get to Cali in the season if you order large. You must not hesitate because you are afraid you will miss them. I am sure they would feel distressed to hear you five that reason.

I had a letter from Mr. Connell's house yesterday, they had heard from Mr. Mundale at St. Butler July 20th. I presume my Colling has unanswered. 11 weeks have been since. wrote to thank that a letter from them could go to New Orleans if they write home in 12 days. She was going to camp in the woods for two months.

Mr. Chaplin writes me "he supposes Mr. Connely has written one that the engagement is broken off." This is all I know. I am thankful

Wants 5 she has received throughout the week that she did not receive the confidence your writing to be bad that I am afraid you can hardly read it.

Mr. Chaplin was courageous to take that long journey. Was she not? - Poor Mr. Richardson what will he do when he gets out to Cleveland. The river came down from Lake Linds. My host long to rising Chaplin. Long thanks to an attention to my request nothing. I am much to have from here. Will he live soon the starting tomorrow. I got a letter from - the Mary man some with. I have written Mr. Chaplin to telegraph to him. Should be this 14th. August I direct it to William Murdock in New Jersey - as I was afraid it might not go through to back. We shall be so disappointed if he cannot come - I may think. Father of joy. The 1st of September. Large he will remain. I think she has her own consent - but she fear the Chief would be unhappy about it. Wilt Saggitt has
Dearest Mother,

I was quite shocked to find that it must be nearly a month since I received your last from Rochester. I trust to better than I took it for granted. He would give your two beautiful letters that it would answer. I was told that you always write letters to write of desert to me. I can always promise to get always in debt—let—I shall be released from some of these. Where I then crimson—Edward lifted of the 18th. was accounted of days. In the case that letter later the coming from Rochester was from any where. Yes. My last from him. At Taylor's fell came almost as soon as Mr. Reid's from Tobin with the same date.

I am pleased to find Willie has enjoyed his visit to Rochester so much. I also wish her conciseness as well. I hope she has made herself agreeable. I accept also the second to think about many a splendid. She says she is sure you have enjoyed your visit.
The page contains a handwritten letter with a mix of legibility and content. The text is a personal narrative, discussing various topics including personal feelings and possibly historical or geographical references. It seems to be written in a formal tone, typical of a letter from the 19th century. The handwriting is slightly slanted, with some words cut off at the edges of the page.

The content includes a series of sentences discussing personal emotions, possibly about a family member or a place called "Somerton." There is a mention of a "house" and "church," suggesting a religious or community context. The text also expresses concern for the health of others, hinting at a period of illness or worry.

The letter continues to discuss various personal and possibly historical events, mentioning a "Mr. Bullock" and "Mr. Bull," who appear to be significant figures in the narrative. The writer seems to be discussing travel plans, possibly to a place called "New York," and mentions having letters that need to be sent. The overall tone is one of seriousness and concern, typical of personal letters of that era.
Bellevue, October 25th, 1863

My dear brother,

I am very happy to see you. You have arrived safely after a long and trying journey. The hard work and the storms have been surmounted, and I am sure that you will make the best of it. I have been extremely anxious for your safe arrival, and I am glad that you have arrived at last. I trust that you will find everything as you expected it to be. I hope that you will have a pleasant time here and that you will enjoy yourself. I am looking forward to your return, and I hope that you will have a safe journey home. I am writing this letter to let you know that I am thinking of you and that I am anxious to hear from you soon. I hope that you will write to me as soon as possible.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
and I know I must do my part to help. I must always remember to be kind to everyone, no matter how different they are.
via Macao

Mr. James Banton,
oute of William B. Banton Co.

Chris Banton,
Ciren.
was so necessary — His plans for
leaving London were quite unsettled. I
understand he is more inclined to go to
Kentucky but as all N.C. relations
friends are here it is hard for him
to agree to it. — The Church forced him
with a neglige de baptise. — The people
had such poor facilities for attending
in their day of revolution, that he has
shall encourage him to remain —
I am delighted that you think the
children are happy & doing well.
I have written to Sally twice to divorce
from the notion death of some other
study in its place — Sally should
be with — I hope the letter by
Smith W. P. will get there & will
that they were worths — Ectunsins,
their friends are very kind — in going
their vigilance — Now they stand
needed the incumbent? etc.

Tommy's account of Prof. Sellman's death
was very interesting I had seen an
account of the funeral services. It is
pleasant to remember that he was
not substituted in his position by any
other man from Christi — Can &
what a contrast to the patriotic Mr.
now and be well I suppose

from Ch. Aven —

Mar. 13. Beam's last week to my
great relief. The children are so sick. —
I am entirely written off. I cannot

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