My dearest Mother,

I am going to make one more effort to let a letter to you, for I am disturbed indeed to think that you should be so long without information of me. As I was laying your letter of Jan. 15th before a few days since, it was the first time I had heard from you since the letter sent to Mr. F. in Oct. I wrote last week or as soon as I received yours, I forwarded it to Henry C., who is now in Virginia along with the letter from his sister. I know he will make an effort to let it through, but whether he will succeed seems questionable and the greater I have also sent letters to two of our agents at least including Mr. C. I am afraid that the way things look it is best to send them through. I wrote in Oct. to buy the Florida stock. She was then expecting to sail at any time. If I don't get five hundred acres, Henry C. giving a plenty of...
Some word, I thought write fully about it. I hope think you will receive that letter which though some injurious is better than none. For I am sure the world would value her letter so very much. I am now going to send this by Charleston express that the friend to whom I send it will make an effort to get it out. It was told me on business at the time of the last naval engagement. I was very glad for it was a pleasant opportunity to the city to be told with joy. He also was the regale to you from the life that I hope for you. Well is in good health. He writes every week to some one of the family. He is a dear & thankful boy. Being fully acquainted with the terrible scenes through which he has passed & from his former good habits of principles instilled by his dear father, I hope he can pass through this ordeal with the temptations to vice I discover by which he must be surrounded. I am well & many earnest prayers ascend for him at home. God grant he may be prepared for future duties. That he may soon return to us. The loss of his brave Colonel whose care I had expected for tender feeling. This will be the most grateful that could have before us.
Mr. Sampson bought for me "Laurence" yesterday. I had not been from them when I saw Mr. Co., so please refrain from
my entire satisfaction with any thing about them - I have
on the little days for making which you sent me at first
have become the way most highly delighted with. The
rather I believe - You must the only I have therefore sent to
New Island - I do not quite understand whether Mrs. of the
$55 which you gave Mrs. Parham and for one at Prima -
I have just been on to Mrs. Colman and to call on Mrs. Parham
from Kentucky. The widow of Rich. Parham once a member of
from Kentucky. She is an old friend always then and best rabble
from Kentucky. Mrs. Duncan has just heard from you - I think
it would have been better than your last letter to me that
you were still looking out for company. I feel very sorry
you did not hear a little I came with Mrs. Bellah who
if I have you have found some company in
way. But if my wish to please about it here - I have
too many friends restored after me by a kind hearted
father to complain. When one is decided the
clay Chapman has gone to Watertown promising only to
remain two weeks but I suspect they will keep
his longer. The colder being it to have heard not yet
having got a situation - I have had so many interrup
true that I feel as if I had written a reasonable
letter I not said half I wished - so write down - I hear
from Charlotte and Mary Rice about a week - she has
improved. Dr. Smith had made an examination I said she
led her tuberculous which operated her apprehension I the things
she had improved. Fid Warren come to Maryd Williams I
I hope to the children, with profound affection I am
your friendship.
I occasionally join hands late in the day, and sometimes
on my way home I like to be alone. I have
been prepared to dinner
in my company, dinner I have prepared on avenue
in the table, but I have no way. I could not find dinner on
the table, then I have gone to sleep — Very much the shock
then, I have been on the table. They demanded as if they had not
in the morning. It seemed more before we reached
home. An eye or something is the first in how he
their country. Many were gone, and some are.

The great and small
left around the margin. It seems more before we reached
home. An eye or something is the first in how he
their country. Many were gone, and some are.

One evening, I was in the wain of a carriage. I was thoroughly
in the shape of some one who knows what has thoroughly
felt as though at once to the fire is how we got. If

was an evening that I went home. I had
written the morning of it, and then I felt warning to be taken after.

I had contemplated giving it some hours
and weeks I did not feel warning to be taken after.

I had written the morning of it, and then I felt warning to be taken after.

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cold i'm winner the first thing after getting out of the bed, then walks ½ hour, and get back to breakfast precisely at 8 o'clock or within ½ past 7 by all the other towns in the neighborhood. He keeps our clock now ½ hour ahead — This is almost the only cold weather process he keeps up now as it is so cold. He, therefore, sleeps much better, in January, and certainly every day much better than he does any other time. I hope he will try it in Vermont next summer. If he can't help it, he would like to stay here a month or two. He must keep his health at Manchester 6 months. I really believe he won't have been a healthy man again — Dear Miss Minnie keep up, choose better this winter — The winter doctor does not recommend those bath tubs, follows by a brisk walk — Ellen is better, returned from Somers after Christmas — Ellen has a bad cough. I told her that she had been in bed for three or more days with it — I fear it will be bad for her — It was a hard, deep cough when I got back in town — She is to be confined about the 1st of March — I shall send very soon. I don't know whether I shall go to New Orleans or not. Anna will not be able to leave Ellen that perhaps I shall be obliged to go. Mrs. Annie Chaplain had not returned from Hatfield last Monday, as she had been taken ill — I was under the care of a Physician. Edward Chaplain was also, though he would be able to come up this week. I have not been here yet as she has been in Hatfield. Two or three times since about four weeks after her arrival here — Mr. Telman, the negro preacher, has left the church suddenly — he did not give satisfaction — so the planters did. I think the negroes interested in his church did not belong to his in the work — he was a very good preacher to white, even though colored people do attend, when he preaches — The church is much in status are 30 dollars I little advance, in the hands of Mr. Chamberlain, seems quite unsatisfied, but the members of the church is larger than now — The church is being with their children at the doctors, but will take Mr. Bell's place in
at the Spring - he always remains at home with his friends, from Mrs. Ireland in life altho' - and Mrs. Brown has gone
now to be in New York 15 miles back almost inaccessible in
the winter - she has received two letters since my last - May 20 to
Vermont I will try to write soon - she has come to Maine - Mrs.
Thomas I all friends - & you do not write me - Mrs. Smith goes to Washington to see & who does Elizabeth Whitney stay
with then - does Mr. Johnson remain at Stratford or live with
Mrs. Remsen - I suppose she has no hope of seeing her husband

back for a year to come - unless a better situation -
I tell Many to write me whether she will find Europe in peacetome
must summer or whether the will come pantalolet - did so what
material is the Common Sense made of - it is rather hard work
allowing for those children - tell Mrs. Brown indifferent whether
she want $239 be secured from Mrs. Brown on rail road or bank
stock - I have said she has no meaning of knowing about the banks
so that he could not choose - it is violinty for railroad pay R. B.
then known but that would consult Williams opinion
Mrs. Lange is to be married to a Dutch Nation living with The Man
She was somewhat better but still dilirious on Saturday which was the last I heard —

I think it must be four weeks since I heard from you. It seems very long & I begin to feel very anxious — I always feel uneasy about you in the Spring — no doubt you have had very sudden changes from warm to cold as we have.

Nancy was very much pleased to get your answer to her letter which was a very nice one — It is late & I must not write more — I hope I have written plainly so that you can read.

Much love to all the household.

Do you think Tom's uncle is to Peck's Peak. It is said to be a great hunting —

William wrote he was in Chicago. I wish he could find some situation where he could use his knowledge & education to advantage & not depend on speculation.

It is not pleasant to write from you because I have been so long in writing.

Your loving daughter,

Emily.
April 4th. We are to go by the train at 10 o'clock, but we are not sure if we shall not have to wait. The train is to leave at 11:30. I have no idea if we shall be able to reach home in time for dinner. I hope so, but I am not sure. The weather today is very nice, with a slight breeze. I hope it will continue like this. I am sorry not to have heard from you for some time. I trust you are all well.

Farewell, Mother.

[Signature]

Dear Albert,

The news from Texas is promising. I hope they are doing well. I hope to see you soon. I am looking forward to your visit. I hope the weather will be favorable for your trip. I trust you are all well.

[Signature]

Samuel

[Signature]

April 10th

Miss Austin.

The news from Texas is encouraging. I hope they are doing well. I hope to see you soon. I am looking forward to your visit. I trust you are all well.

[Signature]
with the face while I very nearly broke - I am home nearly a week & I can not tell you how very lonely I am without John & the children. The little that Fannie & I did would have been nothing for them although I had only left two or three days before because I was the end of the month & they had been promised that they should come home once a month. They came down Friday & I returned Monday morning in time for school. Fannie seems the separation from home very badly indeed I think she would die of homesickness if she was not here. She is so brave headed. I have no doubt she will stay at school as it is an admirable one but I do not think she will part with Fanny until I can stay with her.

The ladies under many disadvantages from entering Miss Marshall's school so late in the session. As there were no classes for them to choose from she was obliged to go to the boys of the school to spend
by months. Poor thing she has been led to understand I take the name born to the name of the fruit of her

Before Butler wrote me of March 29th that he was going to New York to spend two months. He vacation's past with Miss Annie Chaplin & a few with anyone I wish them to return to Stockbridge by way of Roxbury to see the Ball. I had previously written him that he might go to Rochester as well as New York if he thought fit as I know you would not be in New Haven to early. I was to meet him from the Hudson so that perhaps he had seen them different offices. Mrs. Doughty spoke of him as doing well as always. I wish I had had a letter when I could quote from it. He shows general interest in his studies now not study as a mere drudgery or because her is made to. I wish we could get Fannie to feel any interest in it - but he speaks about that he cannot study. Fanny is capable of great things but as Miss Doughty used to say had seen yet heard her ambition properly directed. So in the apt to know when she is led. I think oh I know it - that will do here as little more necessary will make her an fine scholar. The change of teachers has made each with a different object of teaching 2 different books is among to all attempts.
from the midst of hardship she would come out. I
of the wagon on the side a mulatto woman with
a young baby in her arms, on the other side
a nice looking post a uncle made it appearing
but otherwise only a bundle of clothes in a burlap bag.
After a while the lady emerged from her room
very handsomely arrayed in a fine looking upper dress.
She proved to be a Miss Planche of New York, very
wealthy, had married a young officer who was
stationed in western Texas. I was on the way
home to make her first visit with the baby.
The husband only allowed to accompany her to
Indianola. She had encamped in tents for
many nights on their journey.

They soon formed a very agreeable circle of
acquaintance in San Antonio. I very soon
the first thing I did to her was to ask
she would like to get acquainted with Mrs.
Colin. She was a daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Colin. The distance is 136 miles to
San Antonio. We had never travelled over 100 miles,
how I yet it is one of the most travelled roads. In
Texas. I was born in the town. The town is
not far from the city. The name is.

I shall very much want to hear of their arrival
on their own. They have been in the city
planning a new house. The town is already
right in the middle of the city. The town is already
right in the city.
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Saying as he goes in. T. Gibson looks very moderate. Work, but from a letter from Mr. B.,
which I saw to-day, in The P. Evening paper, I do not think Mr. B. is at all pleased with
the climate. Many in almost every town. I got home
She has been here some time, so long, four her family
begin — there is so much building going on in
San Antonio. whilst there, and that about
the town was filled with white tents, etc., and people
to either of Mr. or Mr. B., so they moved to
Custard's, a place about 30 miles back.
Since they found a very nice forest kept by
the old French people. Some have been
as kind as possible to them, at the time of
their stay. There is in his letter preceding the one
received to-day, good an amusing account of
a incident, which drove up to the door one day
consisting of an ambulance car with Jersey weapons
of ear, weapons with four miles each, filled with
vagaries, tent poles, ladders, bricks, 12 gallons
of water, by fire cloths, a rough looking
sent, in half uniform, handed Mr. to
Mr. and

The Pot-Etoum family are all as well as usual.
There was much sung as I was waiting on the dragon, who
was drawn from the carriage. I carried them in a de
had told I quite a hospitality with
also among her girls. She went also
quite a Christmas last for all of the
children and forgetting Shandra, Ann
Minnia, Mary, etc. I wish it all too
bad when she has to send a nurse
and they used to come upon her
If it is late I must come to
close. It seems an age indeed
since we heard from you. I I dare
guess you are thinking that some of the
John ad time I often think the
children - to live with her and it's a
scientist shut in Lavington. She fell into
an affection. You write so dear to me. My
Griffy to the children from
Longworth. Fleming

I seem to have heard the old one in
front of your college. Which is all ty
in person on a trip in grand.
Mean meanings the broad side. This is
in order to have a better appearance
to the sun to write the shore of the
China tree. - Ornamental is perfectly
charming with. - Seeing so many flowers
in mid-winter. - But I did forget
when they came down to have. I also the pride
yesterday I bought a beautiful
Vase from - Mrs. Longworth has returned
The Vases restored as they let so. Mrs.
Longworth I do not think has the same
confidence in the physician but
Of course he hopes in Mrs. Longworth - she
does Nigara to put herself under his
care of the birds, but she heard before he
left proved so very serious. He is and
quite ill. - Mrs. Buxton. Mundock is
in much better health. They wonder it
began supporting her confinement in
February. Pretty rapid. you will think.
Mrs. John Mundock has also a secret
whatever you write back let it be in a separate note -

For many weeks the baby girl are all affairs to hear - The truth -

I think any long letter deserves an answer -

The news - Brunelletta is planning writing to Elizabeth Whiting about the party - I was much -

Some account of the party  - I was asked -

Mrs. Burrard Better to the party -

I was operated with - Pulmonary complaint.

The result that she is afraid to live from them - She sent one a box of flowers for the party -

Jeannette was quite sick for a few days but better than. She herself had

I shall write back to you later - I think it would be best to send a note -

In the meantime I hope you will make the best of it -

Please let me know if you shall write back to you later - I shall not be able to write -

I shall wish to go on duty in a week if possible - Indeed I cannot go so early which is very unpleasant to think of -

Have a good summer -

Brunelletta was

I shall be too busy in our own arrangements -

But to send and of the beam and with a party -

Those brooming from it now -

She feels highly fortunate.

I shall also hear. Then only suddenly heard. Off accounts -

been afraid to write for fear of offending you. I look forward to the longer a friend -

But remember that it is private surely -

I shall wish to go on duty in a week if possible - Indeed I cannot go so early which is very unpleasant to think of - do not tell them even if.
I believe I merely mentioned the arrival of the box but had not been there a second or two, the thing pleased me I was very well pleased. The boys fitted, the rooms perfectly. I have the greatest esteem for them all. He is constantly changing from their old ones. He told me to say "thank you" to Grandpa for them. I for the shoes also. He said every night to sleep with the purities, Henrietta things. She has not yet invited him. The few yards of muslin which you probably intended for the children, I have slightly appropriated to myself for a short dressing gown. I hope you will see judge it to come and it was just what I wanted. The clothes were
Very pretty. The appleskin watermelons come around so rapid I am not sure how to commemorate them. Mrs. Anne brought me — I did not understand what you intended the children for — I am no matter about the other children for the losing this winter.

You have not yet mentioned the name of the baby from which we conclude were fixed upon— Nanny will be very much delighted with her as she is always charmed to be when there is a baby — the pot of nuts the little day after exactly as if she were a newborn. The form of a new doll suspended by the neck by the side of the stockings a present from Santa Claus which slept in a broad length of delight from “day light till black fast” — “Mama so kind!” the says — Henrietta sends much love to you — Billie is always pleased to hear your messages I till Aunt Emily. I often remember her — Give my love to the best love to Mary and kind to the baby.

What do you hear from Albert? — Mrs. Muldoon of Rodney is in fine health again, expecting an addition in February — W.F. Young we heard was to become very soon quite cured — it is very rapid and if it is a permanent one J. But I must come to a close as it is after eleven o’clock, all that would send you are addressed — but it leaves the more room for mine which is always broad and deep for my own precious Mother — We hear of no more cholera cases at Rodney — Whenever you want to telegraph in any thing you can do it to Mr. Connolly, 46 Camp St. A. Orleans he can write it up here —

You must not try your eyes, dear. And then beg with the rainy days.
Mr. room very small, but it is well it is not so larger. Miss Annie writes of Billies and with much pleasure, give (some says) even Grandma Whitney clarifies her presence in this partially measured but the (these) is shocked at Johnny not being visited also. She says "she does not come picking or sharing in her family."

I must not forget to undo more as I am to send Mary to Rodney soon, then we go to the funeral of little Peter Freeland. Mr. Thomas Frederick little son - perhaps you remember he was bumped back till eleven years old and not much larger than eight. He had a sweet patient spirit and all his suffering is no doubt at rest in heaven. He said he was willing to die but he wanted his father to be in
Dear Mr. Wilson,

I have no time to say more. The children are all well. I think
the little ones over the river
will miss me. They are very fond
of me. I hope they remember Beadie.

I am required to hear such good
accounts of your health.

Do remind William to go to
Newmans for the first time he goes
to New York.

Ever your loving,
doughter Henry.
and wonder you much. I wish such an old lady should be going speedily. I wish you would write to me.

I wonder if you were staying at home? I think you must want some curtains at the windows if you have the curtains anywhere. They will be drawn with the sun in the weather. Do you think your weather has been good? I think it must have been very pleasant with you. Please tell me whether you have got your chair altered? I heard whether you have had a new one. Some Chaplains' were a very nice one. Indeed, it is true. But I should think a better chair for you. I waddled would be more comfortable. I wish you must want a living for the family. They must be very lax. I have not been very well. If you are in need of money, I wish you would let me know. You had precious little when I left it. Any certain knowledge...
Goodrich having called. I mean heard of it. The only one that I knew of was having you to see were Miss
her late, Mrs. Hadley, of Mary 1. Sand - Mr. Johnson (the lady) I wished very much indeed to see but did not accompany us.
Jane said, wrote one quite a very letter than is few weeks since. I'm
wanted to send a fruit cake to the boys at Christmas but I don't
see she hadn't written the same day then as they would be
giving away - she seems still to be suffering as much as ever. She
the almost gave me the ghost of 1 mile.
When Miss Peirce had passed on the Mission Church I couldn't
it was one of mine which I thought she would admire as a New England
Mission. Becky had gone to Florida.
She says Miss Peirce did not receive
Cumberland's invitation to the party until the
very afternoon I then in a distant
condition. It had been dropped
in the post. - The second to think
the party was given by you.

By the time this reaches you, the
ship will be with you. I hope they will
give you a pleasant visit. I am
quite worried to hear. In this condition
so much of the cold I fear he does
the operate enough to he would not
but it is much - I am afraid
during in the morning about
it eaten from the boughs and from
himself as I did last summer
when I first went on or nothing when
he died. He seems to have been very
full of Thanksgiving both in anticipation
when I introspection than anything
else. He said I wish he would
take some of the good advice they
gave him in their letter. I remember
was sorry he will be a few years
in all these precious moments
wasted. He can make a fine
man if he will only improve his advan-
cages it. Therefore he is fully in
proportion to the talents given
him I waited.

I am glad you mentioned Mr. Cheeky.
did not live on a large scale. Money to
Cure with our merchant at the time. Had
not the means to call upon him for more than
was necessary. But for clothing to use it
more especially. I always have had it once
previously twice a day. By using beet sugar
altogether we make it go much farther. Many
fis substitutes are used. As strange food.
Both potatoes cut and in small pieces. Make
it instead. This last we used before we commenced
using beet sugar. Let us determine with all
these but keep a little or bread to look at.
Show is another article of course. Which were
would start much on bread. But we cooked
have not yet grown out. I made a very nice pair
of this sort of clothes for daughter. And rent them
to a shoe maker (Mary Nye's husband). He
said they were the best he had seen.
No quiet anywhere but ordinary, but
they have been pretty well supplied. By
exchanging hides I can get some cloth. I think
my thoughts have learned to be a first rate
weaver. We shall be quite independent.
And next year for we shall have our own
weaver. Some people more provident than
other foreseen the hard times. Saved their
shoes, though the summer. Consequently
had a good pair for winter.
Clothing for these was the next great question.
I prepare not having the wool. Not the
cloth. But have homes in manufacturing that are
ver seen sufficient. To clothe all the children in all places.
Many of the women. There was enough to last
leaves. Last year's supply to furnish the

in knitting. (b) Upon Mr. A is quite a
pleasure in the end t extract from
all the hampers and save knitting
she has done for the best people.
She knits very beautifully
for this place.

Which are a thing much thought of now
John Bullen who is at Flitwell
paid 4d for me long ago, any
pox of that: (Hope you know long
ago been set right as to still being
state in the flesh) -
Chaplain is at
Flitwell I in good health though he
has lost nothing untill made it rain all
winter. Last quantities of water I am
ever more fell from the clouds in
any one winter as we have had this
season. I am really quite a lake

and in the right side of the bank
It was intended for an artifical pond
a dam a road being built across
the hollow in which rests the fence in
front of which is to be a hedge - it
will be quite ornamental when the bank
are crowned with Bermuda grass as I hope
they may be this summer. My garden.
On the opposite side of the road is now complete it is a pleasant little attraction place to me. You know I could be here no flowers on this side owing to the clods which obstruct the costole ground. I have been very careful to allow some to set in my new garden. It is tinctly laid out in the corner part for vegetables is terraced one terrace half so ft high. There is a few plants in the corner which serve for showing the plants in dry weather. The whole of the front lawn is much improved as the front lawn we much improved. I would like to show them here in the children. I want them to show it. I thought the last plant they might be handy. Some are planted for ground that I have. They stand more loan for them. This is my little project every morning. The next to the spelling, Geography, French, French spelling I read to them. I also carry a copy whenever I can attend to her. John young occupied me all the morning. Dominey being sent little me is a great relief. But he has had so much trouble in trying to put up a new place. I suppose in case. I am agreed that he has had a hard time. He more complained but it always very glad to get home. I am surely blessed in my children. One of all. That all is more diligent I think. That is more diligent. I think. That is more diligent. I think.
through going character. She is growing prettier than the rest. Dora is still very beautiful, though her hair is all of that beautiful gloss & brightness that it had two years ago—when it exactly resembled opal glass. She has thick, full, curly, a light color, the eyes of black eyelashes very long & pretty teeth. She is so very affectionate—that it is hard to be displeased long with her. Indeed she is a very good child—seldom requiring correction. You must not feel that I am so anxious all the time. I have no thought of home for anything. It is not so. I have a great deal of labor. I know that the girls are often about all day at school, (they go to College) in Mr. Bird's house. I have been having colds, I have written you several times of May & having a bad cough of I am certain. Come for alarm. She had had an attack of pneumonia which has left her with a very bad cough, so she feels weak & tired. Anne also does not look well. As if pneumonia have been very fatal. This winter—particularly typhoid pneumonia which is a dreadful disease. Ellen suffers a good deal with an acute disease which may be relieved. I fear that is always cheerful & happy. She is thriving now & in bed. She is a great example of patience & cheerful.
best. I say he was the friend of his country - oh! I could not then imagine the terrible journey he undertook to save his last moments. At his home, at his home you would never cease to wonder at his fortitude and inexpressible endurance. Not he mere companionship of only seemed to happy to have reached this. I do not wonder on what only calls up the lettered districts. The one safe where there is so many suffering no more ease or weakness were in a Redeemer's House, the least of a new neighborly body. Mind a liking that he was hot called, to endure each other in their lowest. At some circumstances would him to broaden his enclosures path-

March 30 I was about to finish my letter on Saturday last when I thought of my arrangements to keep my brother to see his back gallery. He was able to give us not one day, but it was so necessary if he looks so set it well that I must feel most grateful for that. He has left his earning and cold 12 work yet looks very cold! I never saw him look better even when in Minnesota. He will be killed a few days more in about a month. God has been kind. Kind 2 prayer it is. I truth he feels his speed, fast shoes in such a mind many dangers. He was granted pleased to see your friends again. The picture of the scene makes you look very much changed. I cannot bear to think you are so much so. I do not like the cap so like your morning cap. But we all remain. It is one been loved. God will love it. There was never one of these pictures. I think that did not make the beauty look other than they are.
I ought most grateful for the kind attention you have paid me during my illness, and I am very grateful for the kind letters I have received from you. I shall be happy to hear from you again. I am very happy to hear that you were well during your trip. I have not heard from you for some time, and I am very anxious to hear from you. Our last letter was written in September, and I have not received any letters since then. I am very grateful for the kind letters you have written to me, and I am looking forward to hearing from you again soon.

I have been very happy to hear that you have been well during your trip. I have been very busy during the summer, and I have not had much time to write. I have been working very hard, and I have been very happy to hear that you have been well during your trip. I am very grateful for the kind letters you have written to me, and I am looking forward to hearing from you again soon.

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