My dear Sir,

I was much pleased this morning hearing that you had written to whip up a little excitement for the Springfield, as he would not consent to have you a postscript. I have been trying to write to him to express my sincere wishes for your return. The news from the Washington office is that President has given you a special message on the subject of the Indian raids. I have not had time to write you; I was so busy with the messages from the President that I had no time to write. I expect to hear from you soon. I have no doubt that you will be successful in your endeavors to have the matter of the Indian raids discussed. It is thought that it would be best to have the matter of the Indian raids discussed. I hope that you will be able to get the matter settled. I was much pleased to hear that President has given you the postscript for the last four months. I was much pleased to hear that President has given you the postscript for the last four months.
Every season she and I think of for my remaining weeks. She must be as quiet as possible. I hope some day she will come with me. She was to visit Miss. The 2nd and 3rd week she will come. She was very anxious to go so soon. She asked me to call her. I have been ill and she is very anxious about it. I stay nothing about it but she is very anxious. It was the only way I could get her to come. I cannot argue against her feelings. Yet it was more terrible to let him go now that there is no chance to do it. Think not that many people will not be able to be gone. This must be in four or five years. The time is coming for your return. I suppose that the world will be the same. Miss. She will understand. Perhaps if she understood a little better she would. The time is coming for your return. I suppose that the world will be the same.
The night before we landed we had a thunderstorm and a great deal of lightning. We were all very afraid, but after it had passed we went to bed and slept soundly.

On the next day we took a ferry across the river and went to see the town. It was a very pleasant place, with many fine houses and gardens. We were all very much impressed by the beauty of the scenery.

On the way back we met a group of people who had come to see us. They were very friendly and invited us to their home for dinner. We accepted their invitation and had a wonderful time. The food was excellent and the conversation lively.

As we were leaving, we heard a knock at the door. It was Mr. Parker, who had been watching us from a distance.

He told us that he had been watching us for some time and had decided to offer us his hospitality for the night. We were very grateful and accepted his offer.

We spent the evening talking and sharing stories. Mr. Parker was a very interesting man and we enjoyed his company greatly.

On the next day, we said goodbye to Mr. Parker and continued our journey. We were all very grateful for his hospitality and felt we had made a new friend in him.
This is a handwritten letter. The text is not legible.
My dear Sister,

I had promised to write you when I left home at the close of the day after the 4th July and I heard for eight or nine days before I could find time to get this off. But as if my intentions could never be without their usual effect, I suppose you will receive this the same time in your own homestead.

Concerning the addition of hands to your catalogue, well I think after all you are better off for you do have the comfort of seeing them. I cannot help but think you when all is over but I feel it is for you here. I do not think I have ever done anything that disgraced me. You were too kind to me and I have no doubt that in due course you will be able to help others. I have bought a new horse for Ed, and by the time he reaches you he will be there. He is a beautiful animal and he and Ed will do well. By the time you get this you will be able to read your book and go to bed before dark. By the time you get this you will be able to read your book and go to bed before dark. By the time you get this you will be able to read your book and go to bed before dark.

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but such a wind there we heard from Christmas or from Washington.
For the shipping of the furniture, which was to arrive the 29th of
December, I am not able to state from New York, as the 26th—Externally
I shall not be in immediate need of mine, but Ellen will have
the dining tables—Ellen will probably go up another week or the week
after. Mary is to go up with them, I shall go up myself sometime in
December as I have been home before this, and — The letter
which came from Mary was going without writing for Mr. Bethel
when as he is quite sure we expected by this constant delay—
Mother has told of our Thanksgiving. It was delightful
to see the great old custom (of a normal Thanksgiving dinner)+ for one)
though I thought he would have at least a week away from
there going without any dinner. — He has a very fond desire
in town from New Europe — He stood at Mrs. Cornwell’s all night
in our way and I hope to arrive in ours between do that Mother
did not feel ungrateful or upset her touch being much — The second
quite well and I should much better than the last but because
little Jimmy is not in town to take you to a farewell dinner of the time.
We have had a slight one of five days every day for more than a
week, I think because by a slight chill — It makes dem very
fruitful as young children at night — Little Jimmy is allowed
to have only once more so — always active bright I hope to feel
of some regular times of prominence — little is sometimes very good to be
alouds I sometimes being sick. Her grandmother is a great addition to
her in trying time in the sight away. To visit a little party last
Saturday which Eugene I see you would have suggested. Wednesday
instead you had saved, lots we will not — the woods been a comfort
to her grandmother in her present home. It would I hope been beneficent
here. I am pleased better with all of his weakness, but hope faster
will do much for him so you better his sheet quite in cold water in the
morning — I pull any someone to hear your account of his
health. She will have lost much she is beneficent by this departure
from heragraphic work — till the girls the Kuehns of Tabor
and last week in a hospital Oracle. The family had gone over to the
remains to the day of his arrival to the convent I thought, we were watching
for the procession — to the lady was left alone of her clothes with, before it
and to lend (their quite helped) the was turned so much that, the head and
a few hour — the was written a long letter to the girls, structure to it. P. B.:
so they were then you will know a daughter of a friend, think you should
write again. I wish all the children a merry Christmas, for Ann. Kelley
experience. It has not been carried on with great energy however as I have not had time for a comprehensive view of the subject. The child might have been better. It seems to be a good deal affected by the cough, and we have not been able to get at the bottom of it. The fourth time we were here (September 1) the child was much better but the seventh time after having all winter not much better the parent thought it was a case that had in the morning. It has been done of ready ease since affected by many unusual circumstances. As if I am here to do a proper preparation for some mental and spiritual training during the long winter. I am not entirely satisfied with the decide, for I do not know how to make it. I am not entirely satisfied with the decision of the case. It is a delicate one for me. I am not entirely satisfied with the decision. I am not entirely satisfied with the decision. I am not entirely satisfied with the decision.

The subject was instantaneous. The child had to be taken in a lullabij and there was a less impression. The child that was present and I advised my best efforts if the child was happy. It was a delight. I am not entirely satisfied with the decision. I am not entirely satisfied with the decision. I am not entirely satisfied with the decision. I am not entirely satisfied with the decision.

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My dear Elder,

I am just about ready to leave for Nauvoo, and I want to take this opportunity to write a few words to you. I hope you are well and that your health is improving. I missed you dearly, and I am looking forward to seeing you again. My heart is heavy with the thought of leaving you behind, but I know that this is a necessary step in our journey. I trust that you will find the answers to your questions and that you will be guided by the Spirit in all your endeavors.

I want to express my gratitude for all that you have done for me and for the community. Your tireless efforts and dedication have been an inspiration to us all. I hope that you will continue to serve with the same passion and dedication that you have shown in the past.

Please take care of yourself and know that I am always thinking of you. I look forward to the day when we can reunite and continue our journey together.

With love and affection,

[Signature]
Dear Henry,

I wrote you last week of the great affection as I have since been in this situation. I have never been so much in love with a woman as I have been with you. Since I came here, I have enjoyed this visit more than any other. I hope to write you again in the near future.

Best regards,

[Signature]
March 21st, 1854

Dear Mother,

I hope you are well. We came up on Saturday, and what a pity to hear that man lecture that was down at the College, but I wish I had not gone; he did not feel the people's heads. I went fishing on Saturday afternoon, and caught five fish; Johnny caught one which he feels very proud of. We transplanted all of our lettuce the morning before we left. Posh had the side of the hen house toward the road almost shingled, and he had latticed the whole of the front when we left. Tell Fanny her strawberries are getting on very nicely almost every one has got a flower on it. Mrs. Brace is going down to Cane Mount on Saturday and return on Monday, she wants to give out some things for Nancy, but she is to leave us here. Cousin Jennie has got the measles. How do the country mice (as Papa called them) get along with the city mice (cousins). When we left home Bone had nearly finished the garden, there were a great many roses in the flower garden, and we brought some of them up to Aunt Jane. I have a very bad
stay on my eye. With much love to all. I send a kiss to Blanche & Nora

your affectionate son

W B Murdoch

P S please get me a new French Dictionary
among the Chippewa Indians. I almost tremble
for his safety when I think of all the perils
he may be exposed to— I try to treat any case
upon earth of my own to both cases of him. We
are exposed to danger as have done abroad—a
little more than twenty others are put under me—
if you need more strength advise Chaplain DeM. and
let them make up for you— Do not be afraid
approximately to yourself but always liberal to
your friends. I felt as if your letter for
summer clothing was very large under
this or three or of course made in New York.
Leave your creature here— You might get
them sent up by boat and when your either some
beauties you get equally good ones in Pittfield
or Backridge. Could you not find time to
the drawing along with you?
Dear little baby, how has been the journey? I
wrote you last— how do little life is March 1
the is a speak little thing— The head very
high fever for 2 days don 39 t know what
while in the back, she went into a delirium.
She was advised demur but lay a warm bath
at parlor and bed for 21 days after soil dot
McKinney. The Dr. thought there was filth
healing then behind her ears which relieved her very much.
I must not deceive you until the 12th. By then I feel
tenderly the same day as I suppose
it would make you wait too late as
I have a letter that you will be
by that time that you will start. If an
unusual season. I hope any previous
and may have a pleasant vacation con
your appointment will be great.
Believe me, this impression of his invitation
him can accept a part of it. Then he
look at both of us. We are. I think P
promote you a fair deal to have you out there
with him. For he says he wishes he had known
their message of asking away his vacation then
must occur your holidays in reading
as well as play. Not the kind of some reading
that would be useful. I'm sure you may
find yourself in trouble when you get into college if you do
improve your holidays in this way.
The excitement was very sudden but
impressed me and I felt very uneasy about
flying south as it is too late for any yellows
ever to be seen. I wonder perhaps she sang
would prefer to have her go. Then to see the rest
of the story it is not probable she could get
home before the last post. But now it is the case
and thank the Lord that it and if she
in fact for her to come the 25th of August
the last three months. I'm sure we feel
almost tempted to go back to Stockbridge
do not. Please began going down to your
from 68 degrees or 68 miles by 51.
the evening. He was going to camp
or rather to be under the guidance of a
beaver man Lying in the pine woods near along
being fever for six weeks to that. Coming
not been grown in New shores. The long
did not every way but his comfort breathing
which is not clear. This he helped through
comended his life in the pine woods. He say
many one fell from it quite. He went to
Minneapolis. I don't care. Mr. W. Irwin
(William Irwin) of West Newton. The was threatened
with consumption but her quite recovered her
health by living in that region. Cpeny says
the people are very tough living one for himself

Indians in tortoising. Headed a corpse.

Then imagine that there is a living thing. If the man of science defines it as Whales, he had a little. Of the free, a little of the clothing. By the raising. Under the belt. Not on one piece. These were all the free. They were all the cloth. With the cloth. Not on one piece. These were all the cloth. With the cloth. Not on one piece.