[Handwritten letter text starts here]
A hundred miles west to St. Louis to recycle the goods. I am told to return to St. Louis to secure an additional shipment. Then to proceed on to St. Louis to receive an additional shipment. The goods are to be sent by the last train of the week. The weather is fine but the wind is strong. It will be difficult to come to St. Louis. I am considering whether to go by water or by rail. It is a question whether to take a boat or a train. The boat is cheaper but the train is faster.
My dear Ellen,

My brother and I have just received a letter from you, and we are very happy to hear from you. We have been thinking of you often, and it is good to know that you are well. We hope that your health is improving, and that you and your children are both healthy.

I was very sorry to hear that your husband is not yet well. We hope that he will recover soon. Our thoughts are with you and your family during this difficult time.

We have been busy in the city, and our life is both pleasant and rewarding. We miss you very much and hope that we will see you soon.

Please give our love and regards to your family. We look forward to hearing from you again.

Yours truly,
[Signature]
And so, to the surprise of those who knew her, Miss Adams decided to come back to the city after her long absence. She had been away for more than a year and a half, working tirelessly on her projects. The children were settled in, and the house was ready for her return. 

As she arrived, the streets were filled with excitement. People had gathered around the mansion to welcome her back. The children held banners, and the neighborhood was buzzing with activity. 

When she entered the house, the children's joy was palpable. They ran to greet her, their faces lit up with delight. Miss Adams was overjoyed to see them. The children had grown so much, and their eyes sparkled with excitement as they told her about their adventures while she was away. 

The mansion was the same, but there were new touches that she appreciated. The garden was blooming, and the flowers were in full bloom. The house was as it had been, with its grand rooms and cozy corners. Miss Adams was grateful for the care and attention that had been given to it during her absence. 

As the day wore on, Miss Adams spent time with each child, catching up on their lives and their studies. She was pleased to see how much they had grown and how much they had learned. The children were eager to share their stories with her, and she enjoyed listening to them. 

Miss Adams realized that she had missed them more than she had realized. The children had kept her connected to the city, and she was grateful for that. As the day came to a close, she knew that she had made the right decision to return. She was excited for the future and the adventures that lay ahead.
Philadelphia, March 13th, 1861.

Ohy very dear friend,

Our fate has undergone trial. If the removal of our friends, through long anticipations by those who watched the events of that Church continuing distant, yet this is a shock at last. We are again plunged in a sea of sorrow and doing, when I think of our late beloved flock, and how they are scattered, I am ready to ask, who is it? The author returns with a new discipline. My dear friend, your gracious parents, are not the only ones in sorrow. They have lost a son in love to you.

Remember them to your family.

Affectionately yours,

Mary D. L. Ann.
With your doubts, reflecting your own condition. I feel my dear friend, that it is your privilege to and joy to be an inspired Confidant. The question is, have you been cast down in the day of his power? There are two ways. One is, to use the words of our Lord, “Ye are the light of the world.” The other is, to use the words of our Lord, “If you are not Christ, you are a serpent, a child of the devil.”

If you are Christ, you are in Christ, and Christ is in you. If you are not Christ, you are a serpent, a child of the devil. If you are Christ, you are in Christ, and Christ is in you. If you are not Christ, you are a serpent, a child of the devil. If you are Christ, you are in Christ, and Christ is in you. If you are not Christ, you are a serpent, a child of the devil. If you are Christ, you are in Christ, and Christ is in you. If you are not Christ, you are a serpent, a child of the devil.
Philip Relfe.

Mr. Relffe, please give my mother directions by which she may write to Norfolk if possible.

Also I wish her to put a X in some part of her letter if our property is confiscated and a O if it is not confiscated.

I would be glad to know that she has her approval of this broad way if she could insert these words in some sentence I understand them I would understand if she is in favor of it.

If you can remember to say to her that Mrs. Robey a friend of ours in Boston.
When she knew very little
of letter writing quite frequently
of her sister in the Augustin

She of whom should fail
in getting a letter through
by her folks who might send
her to Mr. Repet - I would
be a long while before I could
receive it - but wonder he better
than not hearing at all -

With best wishes,

Yours truly,

F. H. Mundock.
A cloud - surely politics.

have no business to

stay between US. Andes

Chaplain is not in his goal.

I have too much behind

him they wrote me like

two tigers - but there was

affection enough in the

letters to like upon for

the whole term of non-in-

tercourse. I wish, dear de-

Mr. Baidziel, that I could

be a daughter to you at least

on the matter of correspon-

dence, till Tony can write

again. I know how her worn

governing must suffer in this forced silence. To be

so far separated from her

beloved mother is a severe

trial, added to the deep afflic-
tions she bears with such

fortitude & resignation. May her

children be to her what she has

been to you. Very affectionately,

Anna R. Stiles.
have no longer the means of communication with our dear creatures in Missouri. It was the occasion of our correspondence. But the rapid progress of our victories makes it probable that we shall have regular mails in the course of a few weeks or two months. Mr. Phelps has been to Washington and was much gratified by his conversation with different members of the Cabinet. His interview with the homely, honest, excellent O. President.

I hope your own health is good & that this cruel anxiety does not wear upon you. I am sometimes disturbed myself, lest when things are settled the good feeling will not come back in our day & generation & I cannot afford to lose any of The dear Murdoch Clark. They cannot see things as we do, a the vice of deception thrown over their eyes by their leaders & others is too thick to be penetrated.

Choice, rare friends, so dear to me. I do long dear—one affection (Fairys) & mine at least) began in our school days & it has never known...
Dear friends,

I have an opportunity to write you a few lines which may reach you at once. I am writing you twice since the recent events which have affected you with deep anxiety for all, no doubt. I presume these will reach you sooner or later, but cannot give you much comfort, I will only add to your deep anxiety. My dear friends who is sorry to leave me for God has promised to lead to you and for me. You will love her and all the sympathies. I am sure they have been to rest through the truth of the faith ten years but it is surely possible to you will ever meet me in the hour of deepest sorrow. Their sympathy is consolation they have been stretched I gently received from your kindness. Their prayers I thrilled may be like bread upon the water. God grant if you will say why do not come when they can get anywhere? If any child can come without overly I would not to have any body you know would make me miserable if you knew the importance of hearing of them. I have all I can not see their place of hope they may be a great comfort to you help them carefully for me. I am very weak, one of them to you especially is under Dr. Becket's care but he will not consent. May God be with you.
My dearest of Friends.

How shall I address another letter in addition to the many I have written? I requested without my friends who have left. I am uncertain whether I can receive any answer or indeed whether you even receive mine. That you fear or anybody many be refinements on our account but all the reasons I have for writing. I have little to say except that in this regard our money. But we are quite well in comparative safety. Thus, we have been plundered. I despair! Our times followed by plunderers in the grey hours of the morning I cannot know a corner described every thing taken that they wanted, every chicken I turkey killed, but we have what a plenty to eat. And I am also in good health. The peace has not so yet been very great. The poor suffer for want but I suppose. Tends we may be punished from much of it on that account - but it is hard to see that we love. Suffer I pine for them. Comfort! - our love.
Mary 13. is I prem declining. I saw
her two months hence. The first time
I had ventured to come near to her. I
was a great change in her. She
came to him we people to collect titles
for Ellen until seen herself recover
when her pain in taken from her. There
was two written of whom there been thre
her parent for more, for. I percent
her bitter aware of her situation.
Her Mary Annie Bean was in a botoy
that was taken (at least the first) at
Baker Church but she escaped. She is in
the town but being in the midst of
Drum. We must feel ourpr.

Did you not known her the long of one
with dabs - Now could not do
administer such a grand in noble Christen.
When knew his enemies. Their power
him much terrible - a friend related
an incident not very little. Bankston
by a down he was obliged to march
his address into Church for relief.
The collect addressed them, saying, It was
the house of God if he helped they would
come it as they found it. The man
moving on leaving. He round the wall to
how applied at several places, naming
him brother. He called those soldiers.
of the sand I inquired wherein to go down upon their knees. I seemed to see such a constant consciousness of the presence of God, His soothing, over-

"If I have more work of calling

out with his calling.

The children's teaching was inter-

resting. I came in the field because of

the enemy. Since then there have been

opportunities to become in, indeed their leader was taken prisoner among

the other citizens of the colony. I often

for a time pursued it. There was

no word immediately taken in the

trench from it, and it was very lost

here. Of the other things. I am surprised

that I do not think him to be taught

I wish he were with us. Our

children are very much pleased here.

Then our dear friends left for London. I

think that perhaps we should all

go to N. Carolina, but it was not deemed

advisable for me to do. Then thought

of finding the other children. With

them, almost but they objected so

demurely to my being far from the

leaving me where they might be able to hear from me that I

ran up leaving the subject. If the con-

sequence was that all gave it up,

I was willing to so, I some said.
would not have any unwilling Exact. The journey would have been most uncomfortable if very energetic. The long hair is very uncomfortable also.

July 12. My letter was surprised because I found this opportunity was delayed. I have just heard that I shall again have one to write. When I wrote, White and I as soon as Francis went to dinner, I was just to fall down and fall asleep. I must only blame the wealthy officers who are shamefully neglectful. Their mistresses are not to prepare such an unexpected place for a long voyage. The same would have happened if the officers had acted. I am thought to be left without 50,000 men since he landed.

We have had only 10 to 15,000 on duty. for every three in the ship. The enemy from the ships on board before, so splendidly. But the losses which from sickness are very small: a steady term has settled upon us. I cannot write due to a friend for several nights. The only patient. We wrote in quite the usual manner, and by 9 p.m. the two years longer ended. Realization with those in the absence! Oh, my dearest, to express his absence. They have left only two months of our property husbandry were been. Gave them several dozen balls for the best part of a friend. We were in letters for their comfort. Their influences are endless. Civilization has follow them everywhere. They were allowed to see clothes or only a single bundle. I am things would carry their provisions at the last hour only to reseal every thing connected to the papers. As before these, so they did. Others, who would come to the time afterwards. I tell you nothing but
what I know to be the truth—once of
I can tell you of in this neighborhood
where all and taken out of the field of some
I am allowed to go back to get their children
in any clothing whatsoever—
who was done be a set of plunderers who
came here & turned the Prussians upside down
I made up my mind whatsoever they wanted
of the men succeeded clang, reached the
house of a friend—a widow's pig or even
sister's. Distant subjects constantly by the
most mind-bending language—in delicate health
recently she died. She was ill fitten
to indicate as all

But I must hasten to close—I wish I
could hear from you & thank I may still
so if you write write to them word and let
before. When had some here for a long time
I felt intensely anxious about you health
knowing your temperaments for no will be
so constant—I presaging. This will or
was on the 20th June when I last heard
he is not in active duty & I am not satisfied
with his situation. I am well & still at home
but will leave in a day or two. I shall
remain at home I so will all the next. So
unfitted what it may.

Perhaps ship Annie does not know that
her brother was in the battle of Chancell-
orsville. I escaped ambush. If she does
not know that he is there it would hardly
be right to tell her. I think her friends
below me all right. I read a letter from
her not long since to her husband
Remember me to all sympathetic friends
but do not flatter ourselves that
we have any. All long for seeing
you and penning a love as detached can
[Handwritten text in German]

[Content of the handwritten text]

[Signature or codeword]

[Additional notes or comments]
August 12th 1863

Mrs. Murdoch

Dear Mr. Murdoch,

I have long been in the habit of writing to you and I trust that you have been as well as could be expected. I have been informed of your arrival in this district and I hope you will find it to your liking. I have been occupied with my duties and have not had much time to write. I hope you will find this letter to your liking. I shall write again soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
July 13th, 1863

My dear Sir,

I am glad of an opportunity to write a few lines to you. I hope sincerely I may have seen you soon. We are all in good health—both of course in great fame of your affair. I have suffered much in my way, but I am thankful for it. Mental anxiety is as hard to bear as bodily—perhaps even more so.

I heard from one friend in Virginia since the battle of Chancellorsville. He escaped without being in a very exposed situation. I felt, Owen was again wounded. My children are all but suffering more in their education. Poor being so poor at all of any advantage for improvement. Our sister Mrs. Reullie is in just declining health, I am grieved.
to tell you. Consumption has I fear fastened upon her. She is very much changed, so much that you would scarcely know her. The rest of the family are much as usual.

All remain here at the house.

My children desire a kind remembrance.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Edie was the first of the house servants to leave. She went in a coach when she expected to remain.
Monday, March 28/64

What a pleasure it was dear sir to see your handwriting again. I do hardly believe my eyes - I am glad enough that you are safe and sound with your daughters in New Haven. I wish the other dear ones were only out of Nappanee or whatever you call it. Secession or the Confederacy. I shall be glad to know where you place the girls, would love to have them near us. So that I could see their young faces sometimes. We could not quarrel over politics or that consider them a traitor to a subject. I think for the reasons you mention you are wiser in choosing N. York. You do not tell me when you came in - if you lost your last line. I never heard. I never got any letter from you or I should not have been so grateful as to let it go...
I acknowledged. I wondered that I did not hear; some little time after I wrote to her I went on to Norwich. I the cost, a sort of housekeeper who was left in charge of the letters that came in my absence. I said such a letter were to be forwarded all others kept till my return. Since then we have found she was dishonest in many ways, the probable soft bite of valuable jewels, whose disappearance can the account for in the other loss was, I do not hear she discovered there was money in one of the letters. I believe her attempt to it. No more occurred to me that your mother had said the letter had been lost. When I saw that beloved lady, she seemed so pale. I broken was sad, I just thought she had done as I asked well, the inclosure. I then had not strength or spirits to do. Anything more about it as did not write. It was not a bit of matter, only I am disappointed that no little trick of a remembrance from you went down there. May God preserve the boys. Fanny, you have had trouble enough, I know what a sore heart broken crushed is left, to mourn for the slain in battle. Darling Fanny, when you can ride on there for a few days—do—that's an angel—we could talk more in half an hour than we did often in years—let me know a little whilst before so that I can save all my strength for that. I don't get up to a meal often, I suffer for talking or reading or writing or doing anything, but I can do things. Where I am warmed up to it just for a little while, so I'd have you here for three or four days lying in my bed, driving out with me, I will allow you I'll all the subjects. The universal furnishes, except the one of the war. The country—God speed the end! I before there is much more bloodshed. You my truly at least end.
English physicians—Dr. James Clark said she did not live a week. That one lung was gone & others agreed with him. She recovered entirely & is now as strong a woman as you will meet with anywhere. It must have been from the stomach. I never knew you had another baby. I thought the youngest was that dear little pilot who had such a raw arm put in a flask. I shall be full of interest & may about your dear at any time, there is my remark. It improves—try to let me know. My affection increases in proportion to the distance I shall soon be 500 miles off. I have been able to travel 10 miles a day with rests between, a news is severely weather. I do foolish things; I can walk a short distance & measure my distance 1/10th mile of half a mile. As I dread to lose all at once we have been over some of the northern counties as much as their finished beauty. I was sent to the Arctic Wells at Litchford & spent a charming week in the environs of my native place. In the last few days I have been at Quex with the arms who lives in the grand state. I spent all the men in the valley, like to go.
My dear Fancy.

A thousand thanks would I return you, for your kindness in honoring my humble roof with your presence. It shall be my ambition to make you smile, if possible, at my gratitude, which shall be done if your embraces or any thing of the kind that you will submit to from your attached friend.

Anna

Don't conclude that I am struck with astonishment.

The Bucks.
I am angry with his son. I think all that does not help me. I am seriouslyresolve to go to Gen. Lee, Adams, myself, but I understand he is in the state of the Yankees from New York, while I cannot live here without my horses. I perhaps they may have more effect than I think.

Western is to be at home this morning in a few days. I am looking for him every moment. I understand he has not made a list of the army after all the delay I disappointmen. My plans are against to be put in hand. I hope they will be successfully about the money. If your house will not advance in on my draft, you can keep it. I think there will be a letter from George Washington at the end of the month. I do hear for this, I was much anxious to go down but I hope you can arrange it so that I can try to save this paper so as not to be mentioned.

Please include this letter to my brother as I have no time to write to him at this time, wonder at not hearing from them from few days. I will include a list of names - Excluding Mr.
old by the escorts themselves. The remaining 25 bales which I sent you
were got in the night previous I was
shown in Brighton's warehouse. I
presume I saved them from Lexington
by sending word to Capt. Wells to buy
out his men & perfect his - 2 the
landing which he stood most promptly
& kindly, sending with 60 men &
prob'ly 400 men - he guarded
th at the house until night when the
"Grey Eagle" came down. I saw Capt.
Wright delivered my letters & permit
to him; but neglected to ask him to get
me a bill of landing for the cotton which
should have been done -
This was on Saturday morning. I then
returned & hearing that my cotton
had been intercepted on its way out
the night previous (although it had gone
under agreements that it should pass to
Oakland) I should be arraigned between
Capt. Blackerhand & Lieut. Paddock
(Commissioners of the two states of 2 cents
on the next day.) I immediately started
& followed the cotton with the hope of
recovering the means if possible. I wanted
trashed it out the Oakland & road to John
Griffin's place - from there to Dr. Holand's
& their named smart sound (instead as you
interchanged) of journey orto travel. Drakes,
at Lexington, helped young old George
Drake, who was then sold & brought to Drums
Hunt - I promised there just after
she had reached Mrs. Hunt's - The
next morning, I went out nearly to Lexington
to find if all the towns released from
Leick Paddock, but failed to move him in
any way, so I promised him understand
that the leaves should be surrender
at Eden. Adams whenever demanded
I urged the necessity of my doing any
thing toward getting ready for shipping
planting without - therein that he draft
subjected but in reporting it to Send -
admrs. This two men are known to have
been picking in cotton all the time to
Mr. Hunt - proof of this has now been
of to Send. It mrs -
I'm not sure understand it is all for others.
They must report occasionally that
they have captured in Bedeed cotton
in order to make it appear at Head
dunder that they are doing their
affairs, while almost nightly they then
several have been seeing visited &
Drake a son of W. Drake, who saw
never is seriously interested in getting
it in himself, was one of the three who
seized it. His father I said at Mrs.
Hunt's he seemed appropriately satisfied.
The South

in submission by taking every possible means of soothing the soul of the preceding, of freeing the slave to be free, himself, in the mean time, where he can be of the most use to them. It is said an emancipation bill has passed the Southern Senate. Design it if not the South could do it, but that has settled upon that.

Perhaps the whole difficulty could have been settled - but I fear there's no prospect of a speedy settlement of the war. How I hate it - how much longer this may last we cannot tell because any word might sweep all edible off the table - how to supper at all delicacy is always near and I have a tear, the few I have not been without. The two former necessities - all trade with the South is now forbidden by the government - so that I have no idea of having any of the food commonly eaten.

Cane Mount, Jan 8

My dear Sir,

Dear of Nov. 16.

This New Orleans read only once. Shortly after Christmas I went from New B., however, I directed to care of friends in Baton Rouge. Dec. 19 was received a few days since. From that I conclude that a previous letter written Dec. 19 to Baton Rouge was never received.

I consider the mails very uncertain. My letter of Nov. 19 was probably sent, rapidly on my way to the South. The weather has been so inclement that I have found it impossible to move from home for the last two weeks even if there had not been this cold wind which renders leaving
home almost impossible.
Elliot's Marine Brigade has been in our neighborhood on the river for several weeks past & expecting from their present position in the rear of the country above that we would be plundered perhaps turned out of every thing liable to steal. I of course could not think of leaving home. They have however come out only in small bodies of cavalry who did not plunder but merely took all the prisoners they could find, not only those in the army but those prospectively to be of those that went from the Hunt place two weeks ago—twenty of them already dead. Part I believe to be our inability to give you an idea of the state of things until you were here to see for yourself. My house remains as fine as ever. Everything else has always behaved. Can't I done all they could but when there are so many idle it is very disagreeable to the good—especially to see what they are making, destroyed I wanted.

The present plan of the South is to claim...
more than your own self do not forget it, Sally. I cannot
jive tit for tat... it is
an only written letter
but please put in one
affectionate line that
the miss has breathed...Oh

Yours from Grace

Auntie

Walt Sampson

I am able to receive
your letter, as you say in your remarkable reception in
your hotel yesterday, had made
proper an answer to your letter of Sunday, but I received that
letter before having some of letters
I should have understood you feeling
well enough to return me that you
had no desire to meet me except
on your own platform. Had I
known that you viewed yourself as a political & public character...say
there act of the procurement is a
catechist of any that might come
within federated limit. I should certainly
have sought Pres. Lincoln to partake

As however, you have in this way
identified yourself with the whole
north. Skirt to stand where you
have chosen to place me with the
south, I as you have chosen to believe
that revenge, hate be, fill every
bomber there, you may take it for
granted that I was one of them.
It is easy to see that Amen to you means nothing but extenuation of the fault. If you could then convince me of your error you had some reason to believe your legal to look for so many reasons, might have affected your sympathy, what position solely consists of a unity with the world. It is the grand defect of mankind that you cannot write to write a tale.

I now ask a doubt that you would be pleased to see to whole present population cleansed in their own blood. With such policy I can have no sympathy. I believe that your position is so fully explained.

Moral: Thankful that all noble spirits. The earth is probably large enough for you of the 1st. I presume I may if wish live here to find friends. But I believe that yours is the best of the world; there would be a war of the south fight on many you never submit to such an

Congrations for.

F.L.M.

What do you know of Miss Chaplain? Your fond aunt wishes to know. Do you think she very lady like? I think it is not for that.

My dear Friend

I do not think your letter kind enough. Remember the brotherly love we have both called to practice towards each other. It is for more in kind than he’s which ask to evidence the breach that it is possible seem if you were kind to yourself. He has been a good friend of yours and of me whom you loved...
My dear friend,

I want you to know that my dear friend, when you get this letter, I have been considering the situation with regard to your future. It is clear that we are entwined, yet the path to our future is uncertain. Every thing I have put forth for the sake of our future remains in doubt. It is only by your understanding and patience that we can hope to reach our desired outcome. I want you to know that I have carefully considered all aspects of our relationship. I can only hope that you will understand. 

Drumore, Pensacola, January 24th, 1833.

Yours,

[Signature]
The picture by Joseph, but if there is any danger, I must say they seem to have been secretly obtained. I shall bring my wife with me, for fear of being seen.

The journey is too long. Where you are, may the ten of your dear friends. Long may the ten of your dear friends, and may you always be happy. May they be happy. May you always be happy.