I will probably have only 6 weeks or so in the summer of each year. I hope you will try to join me all for a season of enjoyable introduction. I hope to meet you, Harry, from my friend Mr. Callow. If it is as I de not forget it, I shall be in a town where I know you. They told me from there that it seemed a little when to stand in a Pk.

...
the account on store of lands was very satisfactory. John helped his old father from losing confirmation. The soil was very ill suited to make well good crops. John died from typhus but the family continued to help themselves. The family was very hard working and another sister helped them along. I am only half of this letter, but it was very pleasant. I am writing to the great home, and them from time to time writing to the great home. The good friends in the town made the writing pleasant. The other brother and sister helped the family. John died from typhus. May the Lord bless his family. His family was very large. The family was very large. May the Lord bless his family.
New Orleans, December 17th 1857

Dear Mother,

Enclosed find a sight check on New York for $1000—a Christmas present from Fanny and myself. The thought comes to the heart that you could or might be debarring yourself some of your ordinary necessaries in spots, and is an uneasy one for me. As we have every reason to believe you have been in the habit of having, we are not willing you should be without— you need a certain if you do not know how many other things—Do not be afraid to spend it as

Thank God, there is plenty more money in the family when this comes in if you shall always be welcome to it.

I reached here yesterday. Am not yet entirely well in health but far better than it was a couple of weeks since. I am now here on urgent business to be here 3 or 4 days. Left all well at home. Aunt C. and Mr. Ford are well. We are all to be at better place Christmas to a children gathering. I suppose you will have one dear son Mill with you in receipt of this as he promised spending Christmas with you. I want him some money for the farewell a week or two before leaving. He wants to go back to the farm to look after the place after big son to whom I will shortly write in response to his long letter received a week since. We hope to have a good account of the same from you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
New Orleans, May 15th, 1854

Dear Mother,

Enclosed find a draft to your order for One Thousand Dollars. I think the last I wrote you must be up by this time. If you don't mind you should accept for anything. I also send this a similar amount, judging from the tenor of a letter received from him a few days since, he is in a close financial strait. You must not feel any hesitation in accepting this as it is in part of his recommendation to me. God has blessed me in the way of means beyond my deserts. I know it will be a great gratification to farm.

I have been here 4 or 5 days. I will be back home all well when I left home. My health is better. I think I will go north and in June or July that time I probably within 500 miles of you. I am still in the sameament.

Your affectionate,

[Signature]
South Cape, Mass. Oct 18, 1859

The opening word of the 25th line extended to the 29th was said in their course.
I am glad to hear that you are not entirely harrassed by my board at all the other little weights which as you are pleased to support themselves are. It is true I have an attachment to the board and the board has an affection to me. Why then should two friends be kept up especially when it is under hand to be made by the few answers of instruments and in the direct method necessary?

I am very much indebted to you for your attention in reference to the papers. I have enjoyed reading them very much indeed. The one about how that I know of none are who have papers if they are the only ones that give full accounts of the great events going on in Europe. This is perhaps the most interesting fact and that we shall ever read of. For Louis Napoleon is a remarkable man. It will in all probability carry out some grand design by his movements. He is quite a puzzle to know what it is through the matter seems to be developing a little. Do not be afraid of sending papers because they are old. Almost everything in them is new to me for almost all the other papers that I see relate mostly to agriculture or house but little news of a general nature.

It must be very gratifying to you to see many jobs of different is with you now. I am sorry that I have been able to do so little of it since my removal to this place. I love to the south. All my recollections of home are so pleasant that I long to see them again. I tell one of a family with her at the needed to be. But I am afraid that time...
New York Jan 23, 1864

Dear Mother,

I have put off writing you till nearly the last moment that I might be able to post you up in all my doings. I regret that I have not seen the letter of introduction which Mr. Reed promised to give me but I have no fear that I shall have any difficulty. A gentleman here has given me a letter to General McPherson in command at Vicksburg which I shall avail myself of if I go up the river. My birth is taken on the Morning Star. Her regular
day of sailing is Saturday but on her last trip from N
6. She was detained 2 or 3 days beyond her time of starting that she might bring despatches from Gen' Banks, in consequence of which she will not get off till tomorrow morning at 9½ o'clock. I feel that I am favored by the weather and hope that we shall get off without a storm.

Last evening I went to call on Sarah Lewis who has bought a house on East 36th St. No. 106. Found her as talkative as ever. I have this morning received letters from home all well.

I have had a very pleasant visit at Nathans although he has been a little unwell so that he did not go out.

I am writing this in Mr Bhip's office.

And now Brother good by. I know that I shall have your prayers and I trust that I shall have a successful journey not only in respect to it's main object but also in persuading Harry to return with me.

With love to all the family. Mrs affly.

A. L. Bristol
March 24th, 1864

Dear Brother,

I have been here staying at Mr. Marshall's for a week while Hanny is at home, getting ready to go North with me. I do not yet know what route she will decide on but a letter I got from her two days ago intimates some preference for that by sea. If we take that route we shall not probably leave N.C. before Saturday March 5th. She is to take Hanny finally with her with the intention of putting them at School.

Knowing that you must be getting anxious I write simply to let you know the delay then is in our starting.

With love to all,

Mrs. Allen, A.G. Bristol
Mrs. Murdoch is a woman of the kindest disposition, and is well-regarded here. She is a Unionist but obliged to be very cautious. The girls have been pretty strong on the Union side, but they're careful not to show it.
In your letter last evening we bid the family of one or two other gentlemen on short notice was sent here to come at the house on their return to town so they left it open and there is no license to write more.

Mr. Warner and the others arrived very late. The town is very quiet and there is no excitement.

The weather has been delightful and everything been the same. The month of June will be warm and all without difficulty. I regret to send you so late but it may not be possible to return.

I will sing to them of the greatness of the world they are and how much they are loved.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Postmark: New York]
Unfortunately, the handwriting on this page is not legible. It appears to be a handwritten letter or document, but the content is not discernible.