She has kept his life bright and light in such a way that it might have been his privilege to continue to enjoy his comfort—but all is really a sad picture. Little Jimmy and little Lizzie were the ones he missed the most—but we have the comfort of knowing that they are doing well. From time to time she sends us letters of this sort with tender regards to the Wm. Willions where she was so affectionately our friend. The 1st of January 1861.

My dear Mrs. Willings,

Frank wrote you yesterday.

Heads pieces of the death of our dear father. Butter—let her heart be too sad today for writing. The faithful tasks devolved on me of telling you that the head of the Lord has been laid down again. I have never known the heart of a more beloved brother, in a more kind and affectionate man. I am from us. I do not know that they sent you from Missouri if his determination to return home—but probably through your care you have heard it. A slight attack of pneumonia induced him to call on Dr. Miller of St. Pauls. He advised him so soon as relieved to return home. This writer there favoring thesame for him in his expected state. He left his son as he was able & after a journey of very severe, was permitted to reach home in safety.
a week ago yesterday morning the telegram: "Mr. Jones is in his journey of his wife. prevent a few hours". Saturday evening he went out reading to await the train. That night of the ship was buried to the cock's forefather there on his deathbed. 

My name is at home to breakfast when very thing coming, so charming to his homestead heart.

Mrs. Britton has been so much in the public. I have to hunger and to live. Of his physical condition I am nothing but so long after the death of his return, at his gradual decline to their friendships. I have all

many evening directly after the he was attended
to, by himself with difficulty. I was

able only yielded at midnight. To imagine

that I am to lie down - in the bed furn

ish, he was afterwards taken - these attacks

continued to act at intervals - invariably but

very effort to change his position, to make

any exertion with every hour he rapidly grew

worse - till a Friday evening at which he

breathed his last after a most distressing pers

on lasting about twenty minutes. His mind

was clear to the last & in a conversation with

Mr. Britton, the morning of the day on which he
Oxley Cottage Dec. 23rd

My dear Mrs. Bristol,

I know you will be at a loss to recognize this writing. I am Anna Hopes who used to be Anna Brit. Your dear daughter, Fanny's friend. I had the other day from a distant man, the following information given me about the means of letters reaching the South. I instantly you might be glad to hear of it. That you might rejoice Fanny's heart. With a letter from her mother. First then write a direct copies letter to her in full with your the usual address then enclose your letter to in

...
an envelope directed to
Gen. Huger
Commanding Forces
Norfolk, Virginia
And don't forget to put a 10
cent piece in the envelope
for postage, if your letter
is double this 20 cents.

Next include all to
Maj. Gen. John E. Wool
Commanding Dept. of Va.

Your letter
must be
unsealed
in the envelope addressed Virginia
to Gen. Huger also.

Fancy no reply of them
Can reply by directing
to you. Send same to Gen. Wool
then to Gen. Huger en
closing 3 cents.

But if you did be writing
you will do me a great
favor by saying that I have
done so, for I feel con-
certain about their getting
my letter, as it was ad-
dent by this one way,
and I cannot write now
because I have no
strength, this very
short note even explains
me. Please tell them
all the wars in the world
will never abate one par-
ticle of my love for them.
I do hope they will pro-
serve for me the affection
I value above all treasure.

This desolate war painful
as it is to me, every body
must be doubly to the
you, dear Mrs. Britton,
God grant it may
June 15, 1862

St. Louis, June 9

Dear Mrs. Allen,

I have the pleasure of replying to a letter from your daughter

in New York, whom I left little more than her birth, and who
died in N. Y. The children were quite well. I am sure you will judge from

her last letter, why I had no pleasure in writing my name.

I have received the orders to return to the South as soon as possible.

The first report from the peculiar circumstances surrounding

existing slavery to carry me back is very

help on the plantations, which are completely broken up and useless,

left to her for the present.

I pleasure enjoining on these times of great uncertainty, come from public documents of

the State of Missouri wherever needed.
and army has protection of the county

The letter was long; three years.
at Oak Lawn College.

My neighbors of your daughter. In that time

drawn foster a warm friendship
or her other lovely children. We

are feeling attached to the school. I deeply regret hearing them in

compelled with so many troubles.

Only was alone for a day not

long since. I remain well

I send you a copy of some

living miniature which Mr. M. had entrusted to me to forward

to you. I am not yet at my journey

end. (Louisville) carry our

present destination but very distant

done some days of the trip. Of one

of my family I concluded to send them

from here. I trust thenice reach

you safely as they are highly valued

of the family. Hoping this will join

you in usual health.

Will write in detail.

Yours truly, M. McDermott
One of the, Mr. Croswell, who is in Washington, came to see me lately and said that Willie was ill when last heard from. He also said he would be my neglect to go to what he still called home and beg me to remit his two mortgages. I have an opportunity to write... I will now only mention to Miss Chaplain that—her friends at Bathe are well. And remember me most kindly to them all. In ordinary times, I would have been modified by the stage Kamil, now I feel too—so far as convenience...

Mr. Croswell

MIT, October 10th

I have just come from Rodney, who says he heard nothing new, no change, he had received of

Mrs. Bristol to Mrs. Madison

It is not only a pleasure but also an honor to give you all the information calculated to relieve your anxiety (which I fully understand) particularly the news I have received from your daughter. I have two to announce of your long distance. As I have a letter from Mrs. Chaplain which tells me all are well except one. Mrs. Winter who I hear is under declining. I am satisfied Mrs. Mr. has met your last day as Mrs. C. mentioned having two-one from North, Chapman, and what is forwarded by the same occasion...
Indisposal of Mr. B. and of his having made an arrangement for him to clear money out of his anxiety in this subject. I shall not continue to advise, if hope is long in some persons are hoping to be able to forward you some time. The mean time no may be satisfied they were on Feb. 23, August, all will have all the necessary information of the occurrences of life.

A myself have lately suffered a come and being afflicted with a short time since news of the death of my dear friend Hung Young. He wrote to me the last 20 years. He left me in April 1801. Since when as far as I know his health been improved and he had before the exposed life he led.
Muse March 17th

Majour Mrs. Bristol,

It is but a little while since I wrote to you congratulating you on the birth of your little daughter, and little did I think then my next note would come with the news of the death of the mother of your little babe. It is but a short time since I have been called to mourn the loss of my only sister, and I know full well how to enter into the feeling of the bereaved. It seems much more real to think of Heaven as a place than it used to be—how many precious gems we have deposited there, dear friends. Peace and rest to the peaceful rest of their blissful abode, and join them in their praises of Him who gained for us so high a blessing—I think
of you often - called in your advancing years to minister to others, who
should now be the cared for - and
from Williams - he has indeed been
because - I know not how anything
earthly, can fill the chasms in his
domestic life - I trust, his Saviour
and Heavenly Father may more
entirely affect that than could any
other - and hope, even this may yet
be viewed by him as a light afflic
tion compared to the winds he may have
of Heaven and Heavenly things - He
must know the world of God is so full of rich promises to those who
love Him it would seem unnecessary
to repeat one to him - yet I will re
mind him "When the Lord loveth, He
Chasteth," and pray this chastening
may the improved by us all
Hanny and Miss Edward's left one
yesterday after staying only one day.
They came for business - all the time
they were there was so short - I was very
glad to see them - Miss Edward
has gone very tones of voice I
must think - I had little to interest her
in the house - and I tried to show
her as much of the Place and the
environs as I could in a drive
around. They came by land so
She had the opportunity of seeing
all the beauties of Cotton fields.
you have doubtless heard the death
of Mr. Stratton - her mother has
gone back and left the two little
children with Mr. Stratton. It has
Miss Reid living with her - and since
I am very glad Hanny is to live
with you this Summer and hope
you will enjoy the visit very
much - I would like to go also
but don't much expect that grat
ification now - If we meet no
more here I hope we may when
Hanny sends much love with you attached
yours D.R. Sheldon