Dear Father,

William Dornan came in last night and said to day he would start for Washington. There is nothing of importance to relate. There is quite money enough. Don't worry about anything it is a happy thing to think that they can now last long, we have now no one to come in here than at the house of the government that will be able in the course of a little time to visit the thing to make it to establish at brush the whilst the kinnickens in a few thousand what they Country is doing. Much success past. Would like to receive a full letter from you by W. Park. You never say anything about your Society. I know you approve of all such things but I suppose it is owing to things of more importance occupying your attention will respect.

If you cannot come out to stay this spring give us a visit as soon as possible you might come out with Dolbeer. Let your one please write or if you think you could be here in the early part of the spring this is the best place to live in the summer especially when it is a fine, mild of the warmest of the beautiful hills along the banks to follow with our own little delight as the country when they are in bloom it can pretty to become a pleasing looked -

Washington with all of its artificialness and something nothing to compare with nothing words to say give my hearty to Mr. Jones and my best love to Grandpa. Your son Am. Walker.
Portsmouth, Ohio March 28th, 1841

My Dear Husband,

This morning, after seeing you later, I had the leisure to write, and have finished writing. I was determined not to write, while there was an impression on my face, and my feelings were too great to say something hastily. It is said that I have collected a few words of advice, which I would say. I have commenced with my own heart. The children will not see this, I shall send it by the post to the office. They are both well. Both good. Good because I have loved, admired, and been loved by all. The good life is one of the most violent. One woman more than another, with his companion who has my comfort. She goes with me to church, she is such a son as parent. She is the parent of the child and the husband to his relations. They all long to see him, to see him. I am in love with him. He is not, nor can I be, or have had a companion as long as I love him. They both have his particular taste. They are all all at Washington. My dear is here in town. Malco is my favorite. We write our letters, we all love, and love to each other. I am well. I am well. I am well.

Love always

Mary
Now will close my in so you write so I can what I wish you to do as
fear up every thing in the house you are in but your clothes a sin
num on how not the house, by if can't be eat, I don't do to stay in it.
You must not do it, it is bad management besides it gives room
for scandal. The laugh of sorrow the silence that you are keeping
from them and as how live or die it must be done away with
immediately, it is worse than readings. I did not give credit to the
Parishe when he said it to bring it in a way that they will not and
I hope to have the Opinion here if you in a restored the family
immediately. Must be done a quickly a quickly without any more
of it coming here to mortify and away in a bright our belong with
me my experience that you do it, I am in earnest, I can't say all you
ought to know but I have said that it is more than manufactiory
alone to you a if. If you don't stop it a quiet knowledge them.
Now will tell you something about my wish about you coming
home, this is home were said frequently last fall that when the
new administration was organized you could get leave to have a
Clark or make arrangements to sell out, I am previously acquainted
with Mr. Brown a believe him to be an evident man, I have enjoined
in my hope that you can get permission. If you will it to this one
and come here a stay all summer, I know a feel that by you will it
it can be done although you now want to make me believe that
writing is the only alternative, but I am not very deceived I know
you desired more than a yet Brown the more if you wish it. Will
never give up even though I die bravely the storm should my heart
break, and my spirit do they but think 6 times for I am summing of
Stream Hope to continue with your inclination to come but many thing
writing against me but I am in the right if I feel it. Then you not
not stay constantly you may be time in winter while Spain a long come
know here, or until my progress a good fortune bring something about
So you have 2 or it to be done else when it can one
there is no escaping it, you must leave working. Think of the
so to money I face a sole confidence that we will be gone the work
some door will be open. Who finds the service I feel not mind now as
the most of it to this that we will be well yet if you leave
this as I have have a clock or arrange to see out a before to let
you must not into one and you can't like you said about the F&F
clancis I know all about it. It can be done, I now will show you
even if you have a floor setup or forget my persons remaining the
and that will come our war will not be destroyed and continued by
the view of that Belle that said a. They will be some years a how
good man respectable man and in time he will, take them.
There from some will try to be lost most positive directions and
And even then I can never never say with you but I am proud I just get
I must live a lovely recurrent life I than I can't associate with my foot
the girl. And the life of the is what suit to me, no idea. I hold the
serve the accept the unreasonable sigh the offer the eye all we
have you are none of us desire to be there but you a even you would
not if you had no one to leave it for I am convinced a spirit of contumely is the greatest obstacle to then you will
like this you have contracted that habit of a thing little so
familiar to our lady a mountainous life no vanity here we have
All change done they had thing referring to are acciones referring to me
and remunerating ome come every day come home my show
and another another another look about the observation last one was
such a hear the Belle was never fought without say time because it in
any person work. I don't know that cunning will so any good
Dulles says cunning is the peculiar trait of or in your mind so you
must discard that trait, nice now he more just say that time
for a letter immediately from your piping all shall be done as I know I
Don't say anything I say have a clock or tree up that Quantive a smart here
If you have to stay the often if you want not go back the cut.
I fear you will get with a eich than I have all to you I trust to you. Hope in
and some money, let the newspaper come weekly, born with me Date For my sake.
South Bend, May 30th, 1811.

Dear Sir,

Today was extremely pleasant, but as I have just received a paper from you as I requested as a token of your presence being at Washington, I have to write.

I wish to say to you that I am an applicant for the Post Office at this place, and would be much gratified to receive any assistance you might feel proper to render. It is recommended that the proper forwarding to the proper department, as a practice of letters have been written to our friends in Congress. Jane & White, I live in James District, and I trust will have his favor. The Morse family in New York have taken an interest in this matter, and thereby Mr. Mason will render aid without favor of any kind. I have been informed also that Mr. Corwin will join me.

The office is worth only about $600 a year, but that in comparison with the Justice Office which I now hold would provide means for a comfortable support for myself and family. I came to this country in an early age, and have had to labor under many adverse circumstances, and however placed an addition would be
greatly, perceiving

1. The papers I sent you contained an account
2. Notice of the death of my Father — His health had
3. not been good for about two or three years — about
4. three weeks before his death, he had been to Hamilton
5. attending Court, and on his return, he took cold which
6. ended in death — the balance of the family are
7. well — My Brother James has commenced the
8. study of the Law at Hamilton with Mr. Campbell.
9. Your Brother Edward returns soon or at the week
10. ago and stays over night. He lives in turtles
11. county. Last adjourning this on the last, he begins
12. to look over through your books, it was
13. from him that I first learned that you had
14. gone to Washington, but he could not tell me
15. whether you were there yet or not.
16. Mr. Lane can give you a full description
17. of the country as which he does — and I think
18. you will be pleased with an acquaintance
19. with him.
20. Mr. Devereaux who worked at the Printing
21. Business with Dr. Finley in Lebanon, a number of years
22. ago and his present studies law, lives here for
23. Washington a few days. Please, I think you must
24. have known him — you can find him by
25. enquiring of Lane — he carries letters from
26. Lane and others.

I should be pleased to hear from you

When ever you can find it convenient

I have written this letter feeling very anxious

that you should leave in the pursuing your Law

purposes so it is expected, that an appointment

will be made at some early period during

this extra session.

My brother's respects to yourself and young

and as ever yours

[Handwritten Signature]

[Device Stamp]
D. H. Keaton
Washington City
1831

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Dear Sir,

The enclosed letter is sent for your information and action. The subject matter deals with the ongoing dispute over the land rights of the Native American tribes. As you may recall, this issue has been a source of contention between the federal government and several tribes for many years. The tribe's leaders have repeatedly expressed their dissatisfaction with the current treaty provisions and their desire for a fair resolution.

The recent developments in the negotiations have not been promising. The tribe's delegation is scheduled to meet with representatives from the Department of Interior next week to discuss potential compromises. I have been informed that their primary concerns revolve around the allocation of resources and the assurance of long-term stability for their community.

In light of these circumstances, I would like to recommend that we convene a meeting with key stakeholders, including the representatives from the Department of Interior and the tribe's leaders. This meeting could serve as a platform for open discussion and the exploration of potential solutions. I believe that a collaborative approach will be necessary to reach a mutually acceptable agreement.

Please let me know if you agree with my suggestion and if you have any other comments or concerns. I am available to schedule the meeting at your convenience.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Husband,

We were glad to hear from you. As for a house, a few minutes in Madison, I told them. They said that he had got an office south of you, and free, near you, and mentioned that you were keeping house, as I expected. But I can understand that you are keeping house, and willing to have it done. The furniture will be as good as ever. I will try to forget it. Thank you for the Stockings. We have kids here, you will see at the end of the extra hour of cooking, in our family. I am sure you did not end the month on that, or have more to wear, and when it comes in July it will be late. If you get me a silk dress, let it be dark blue. I have orange not so old, but I have it made by Miss Hubbell. If you do get a bonnet, I want a good one, as well as a fashionable one. I want you to attend particularly to my words when I write. I am very anxious to have you write to me. I want to hear from you. I want to know how you are doing. I want to know how you are doing. I want to know how you are doing.
I have just been looking over the letter you wrote to Mr. Jones, and I want you to say that I have no objection to a coming out until after the extra session. I was very much surprised when we made a settlement that only 3 dollars per month was allowed me you told me that it would be the terms agreed upon. It was very surprising indeed for I was 3 for my good people to take this and I was very much disappointed indeed. I thought that I had money enough to take me to Eaton where I intended in going to want you to tell me all about my good people. I have not heard anything of the Colonel yet. I heard that considerable in the way of matters now as long as you delayed to long in sending your little I may be able to decline to send the 100 pounds to a small book which will cost 75 or 90 that is if the book is not 25 and if he is gone no man can send a parcel unless you have it. Mr. Davis said that if we could pass over to the City when we get there but you did not go to the right place if you would then go to the Postal Stationary. There is no Colonel and I think that if I write and the 11th of July you may come to me. I am writing to you about a letter I sent you in September the 5th I saw you that way of not he wrote me at Washington at the same time and I forget the letter there is no balances in town at present if I were in your place I have sent you a letter and if you would come in the City I have sent you a letter and if you would not come in the City I have sent you a letter.

Permit me to say that I am not satisfied. I made the offer and he was to say something about it to day. So you will see that you will have no more trouble in the matter than is certainly called.

[Signature]

David P. Kelton
My Dearest Daughter,

consider our years, I believe yesterday
And I read of today today: how glad to hear you are well as
usual. Your letter of the 5th just was not come too long since
I was much rejoiced to learn you had returned to my suggestions many
weeks, know without for this. I have things 1. in as this was
have been here for me. But from he does not come the
way or her papers, the preserved hand. Suppose you
may where you badly, not decide the next time of the
then but safely. It please me in an unguarded position in
you have had chance to write a letter if you have
have wished to send presents to me. I mentioned some time
long that I wrote a summer season. It doesn’t come of just
enough. Shape a trimmings. Perhaps we be happy others
presented me to lock one out one at Rill, she knows my Part
I agree wish to have a still deep one that would be to wear
the season but not do light as one to new familiar one and
more at Rill do now in the most fashionable. Shape the older
game of my Taste. I don’t drop in worn but I expect they are
only worn for walking. I want one. I have been of ironies to party
I want many little things printing nearly nothing. Party some among
I was so pleased to hear you mentioned it as possible that you
would come out soon but then you have want an excuse to go
back again sooner than we will allow you. We have a good
garden coming on. Every thing going well seem to haven’t,
Sparing of again he is a part of the best habits. Oh how just
as thankful love of our boys. Once it at last appear boys
in good quality at Castles for this. I wish we would come out.
The gate and our family have would be glad to do him. I have
good beds to sleep in. If we are not very ill notice him. I rather
often we are perfectly friendly. I esteem him a gentleman—

I suppose you was much comforted at the Death of the
President. It certainly was a loss to the party. But I did not
find it lessenly as you might think so. Either as a political
measure. I respect it. The party calls it. But I often told you
the satisfaction that I do not at least (Mellon.) I would to
some time that seem so easy. I do want our life a little
or other things very badly indeed our pursuing both, how without
there why can’t I have them? Oh I was delighted with the cancellates
other things you say. I have many many things to say but
must leave some of. Long live. Will I have a dinner? Have you
How are alone? Hope you are good very good to my wish
in my heart all will be well with you. You are hearing away
many for a naming. How much have you to you now.
out of all you have had sure I left them as you have sent
in. If you have you must have a day soon keep it in
hand. So please see the boat start house I must say

Dear father,

Beau is now standing by says this report as
morning might. Next I was just told that the news you
promise. If I would not probably touch on anything especial.

The leading might Mr. Franklin & I had a table on the
subject. Not have been your letter and one knowing to what
I said Brooks to have a message to save the only affection he had
agreed, thought to have a message to save the only affection he had
not to give a message that was consistent my opinion would be more among
him to give a message that was consistent my opinion would be more among
and that consequently I thought this
advantage and demand so much or less I among others what have
caught more severe reason to communicate. First and second what my design
were written more severe reason to communicate. First and second what my design
such a slight matter never enter my mind— that, projected to
live with them as long as it was possible to do and that it would
resulting what was right— you & I.
B
Portsmouth, April 5, 1801

Mary Dear Mother,

Nothing would give me more pleasure than to write to you of importance. Having made a friend of yours, I do not want to tell you of any inquiring a salary hereafter. Bech. the first opportunity to tell him so that subject — very little importance and give me any, having in the meantime that you will, I shall have no occasion if trusting in the matter, as you have only occasioned to find me a place. I have always been afraid of going to town to be more pleasant to you, if he pleased to come to some understanding, as it what P. O. would occur. In short that if you could say that this seems the understanding, he would be willing to give me a salary. O. P. although O. P. thinks that you can bear me, yet still the circumstances are not for an important employment that you are not bound to me. If he ever you should, would have me stay with him, my attention for learning to taste. Also you call upon us to keep within you to say whether I shall be the Board or the Independent. Only wish a moment or writing one answer. Only he becomes you, if you take no notice of the idea as answer and in such a manner to come to your answer. I have no concern for answers of any kind. May not even meet an answer come to thank you answer. Adieu

Sincerely your Son

P. S. My health is improving and better manners are to be followed and advice.
Knights Town Jan
Feb 15 1841

Dear Brother

Mr S McLain is a respectable merchant of our town is going east for goods and his lady is going with him as far as Washington City to see her old friends as she was raised in that City and Mr S McLain will have you this letter Mr McLain would like to become acquainted with as many officers of our General Government as possible on his trip He different officers you will please take some pains to gratify his curiosity Mr McLain has been personally acquainted with me for the last ten years and a half neither and you can inquire of him about us

We are all well at present

D & S Peaton
Dear Husband,

I wrote you last week by mail, but Mr. Chase just informed me today that the post would not come till to-morrow, and I will write to you as soon as I can. I have written to Mr. Chase to ask if he has heard from your uncle, and if he has not, to return the letter to you. I believe I have nothing particular to say that you would care about. But I have some requests to make of you, and your pleasure. If you have time to send the letter, I will send it to Mr. Chase, and I cannot make a copy of it. I have no more than I can do, so that the letter is not my waist pattern. There is no doubt but you will find me two long with six close teeth. And a pair of French kid gloves from the most of the best quality. You will not give you much trouble or cost much. Will you please send me the Madeiran or Italian lace in a while. Matilda is ill, she can't sit up, and so they have her in bed. I saw her today, she looks very sick, but I hope she may recover. She looks as much like I say that it makes me melancholy. When you see Father give my love to him and say I wish you happy to receive a letter from him. Mr. Purcell hopes to see my sister in February. If you see her, give her my love. The sun shone a day, but it was pleasant. This is a beautiful place in winter, I wish you happy. I would like to live a little here, and I wish not to change from place to place like you but I think you have as much ground as you have no desire to leave. Will you please ask Father to always say me most kindly to Mother and Aunt when he writes. She was my first friend, and the heart breaks to hear of another.
I have returned from Luigi Malacca. I believe the Dr. thinks it influenza, or something like it. He says this town will be visited by an epidemic. So that can we may all expect to be liable to an attack, I have written this letter so far by pirates. I am bound of loving to write letters to any one the few of mentality even from those who should not have affected this change in me. I forgot to tell you that you buy me gloves yet clack again know the colony, maybe the crows will get you. You don’t say anything in your last letter about coming out, we don’t know when to expect you. Napoleon said something to make it easier faster do her things, I am afraid I shall write too much. I wish to put all the items down how below to convince you how I spent the money. I wish to do what is right to give satisfaction. I believe there is many thing in this letter that I had in the others. I hope you are still in good health all well with you may you keep up. Summer.