Dear Sir,

Your favor, dated the 28th of January, 1839, reached me this morning, and the intelligence it contained of your safe arrival home, greatly relieved the anxiety which had been occasioned to me by the receipt of the note from Mr. Jones, on the 10th inst., in the course of which he supposed that you had been lost, and stated that he was bound to Mount Olive, where he would wait to hear from you. I am induced, therefore, to return my thanks for your kind attention to my wishes in the matter of the horse, which I had the pleasure of receiving from Mr. Jones, and which I shall take the earliest opportunity to send to you. I have heard nothing from your uncle, and I trust that you will soon hear from him. I am, therefore, induced to return my thanks for your kindness, and to request that you will let me know by return of mail what is to be done in the matter. I am, &c.

[Signature]

[Stamp: "Georgia"]

[Postmark: "Monticello, Georgia, April 10, 1839"]
I have a letter from my sister saying... She was very kind to me. She... do you mind? I must ask her about the little gift. She... all along... I must ask her about that. I am... to hear... I must ask her about that. She... I must ask her about that. She... 19th July.

You say the goods are being sent by 1st July. I am sure you had better give the right day for the close incoming. I am sure it is made with just before you come in.
Jamaica, February 23rd,

My dear John,

I am sorry that I am not able to meet you in person, but I must write to you to give you some news. I have been very busy lately, but I hope to be able to write more fully in the future. The weather has been very good, and we have had many pleasant days. I hope you are all well and happy.

I have been thinking a lot about our future plans. We should try to save some money for a trip to Europe. I have heard that the climate is very pleasant there, and I would love to see it for myself. I hope you will be able to join me.

Please write and let me know how you are. I miss you very much. 

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]
The letter starts with a statement about the writer's travel and arrival in a new location. It mentions the writer's encounter with Mrs. Smith, who is a prominent figure in the community. The letter goes on to express gratitude for the writer's welcome and the hospitality received. The writer expresses a desire to return the favor and hopes to contribute to the community in return.

The letter then shifts to a personal and emotional tone, discussing the writer's feelings about their new environment and the changes they have experienced. The writer reflects on the past and the challenges faced, and how these have shaped their current perspective.

The latter part of the letter returns to a more formal tone, discussing the current state of affairs and the writer's plans for the future. The writer mentions the writer's intention to settle in permanently and become an active member of the community. The letter concludes with a personal note, expressing the writer's love and devotion to their family and their desire to maintain strong connections with them.

The handwriting is neat and legible, with some minor imperfections, typical of the time period. The content of the letter is well-organized and coherent, reflecting the writer's clear and concise writing style.
Dear Molly,

I should have answered you the other day but how have I been able thus far to rest any letter with the idea of having the least piece come from here. I think it would please me to have you to join me other correspondence and see the country.

John Moore

John Moore
Miss. She an all an wit. Miss. She an all an wit.
My dear sister,

I must confess my negligence in delaying so long writing you. "But better late than never," so I will begin now to try to do better for the future -- but I hope you are not going to follow my bad example. We have been daily expecting a letter from you, and anxious to hear how things are going. I hope the will be carried safely through all its troubles. Ma says the little Biston will be a girl -- do I do if it's not wicked to wish such a thing? I have been intending to write this while giving you a good scolding for being so gay & worldly, attending balls, parties etc. I trust you will not let your heart be too much upon these matters, but let pleasure run away with you better reasons: a good rule is to live so as employed that if death calls you suddenly, you may not be ashamed of your occupations or afraid to obey its summons. If we are only placed in this world to fit ourselves for another and better. What folly it would be, then, to follow those pursuits which have a tendency totally to unfit us for the end we should even have in view -- forgive your sister for what you will call prating, yet these things I seem to you of, because I believe them to be real things of great importance, & if so, why not think of them about them? Tuesday evening 10 o'clock have been home but a short time from Mr. Nickles where Henry William and myself have been spending the afternoon. I have late tea. So busy making others want that I have alone but
little visiting. I hope we shall be able to tell them well. Have you formed your society of do not neglect it. If you think you can help but little, that will be of use both in forwarding a good cause, in producing & keeping alive good dispositions in yourselves. I hope you will all set a good example in going to church regularly, & not let any little trifles prevent you. Remember you are Ministry’s children. In your next letter, I wish you would give me your idea of the state of affairs in your country, whether the others are really in the doors, if so, & then if you had better come home. You cannot tell how much we all miss you. William talked of building either on the brow of that beautiful hill opposite us, or on some other lot by the church, not exactly settled. The talk of building a house something in the style of the one we own now, is to excuse the dreadful scraping here. I am pretty tired & sleepyinding in the cold. How is the weather with you? We all through the sleeping of God enjoy good health & I hope it is indeed. Write soon tell us what you are all about, etc. You may best come down daily, tell them what tells the kings can this winter. Elizabeth is to marry the poet. God bless you all. May all the good children of you wish better. Well good Night. May you all be good children of you wish better. Well good Night. May you all be good children of yours. Elizabeth.
I expected how we can go on and lack for our interest in the Missionary cause. Money away from home, deal to be done. When it is for the new, not be disappointed. We helped you guess very much of our gain. Catherine Bingham, Sarah and Eliza Francisco attended at the table of fancy articles—ship, tent, and Mike goes & sold 6 pence a fish and also pigs, potatoes, grapes, apples, sent by Demond. Lucent, cups, silver pound, coffee & sold. Lake 0. I sold a little of every thing—wine, we made quite a display. Considering we had the taste of the old married ladies. I am engaged in working woolen, I think that for the pains the over very much admired. So much for my smart sister's ingenuity — now is my birthday. I have just completed my 20th year. How rapidly the years flow...
to go down to the city. Shall go to see him. Write to him.

Williams & Murray are very kind. Have got the children out to study. Found a house. Have to go to the court house. Will call on you tomorrow. Write to him.

Miss Lee. All well. Have seen the children. Write to him. She is very kind. We are all well. Call on her tomorrow.
Ms. Henrietta Whitchurch,
Catherine G. Seymour Esq.
Macon
November 17th, 1860

While I will tell you how the household is doing,

I must say some words of advice. First of all, the house is not a place for idleness. It is a place for hard work and honest labor. The tenants must work hard and long hours to earn a living. The household relies on their labor to support itself. The days are long and the work is hard, but it is necessary for survival. It is a place where one must be disciplined and responsible.

Mrs. Brown has left the house for a week. She is in the city for a business trip. I must say that she is quite the boss lady. She takes charge of everything and is very strict with the tenants. She expects them to be punctual and responsible. She is a very demanding employer, and the tenants must work hard to meet her expectations.

Mrs. Clark lives in the next building. She is a kind and gentle woman. She is a neighbor who always helps out when needed. She is a true friend and always willing to lend a hand. She is a very important part of the community.

Mrs. Bradly lives in the next building. She is a kind and gentle woman. She is a neighbor who always helps out when needed. She is a true friend and always willing to lend a hand. She is a very important part of the community.

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My dear Nelly,

I got your last evening letter after an exciting ride upon the hardest country lanes that we took on a Sunday. Touched that hour about the army upon the whole, I think she is better and if she can only get her strength, she will improve and we are now about starting for Trinity Spring, as I learn the line runs from Ed. but is 22 miles from Hance to here. I cannot be with you to-night, but write tomorrow morning. You had better make your arrangements to leave town on Monday, as I am having for you to be out of town which is luckily now 4 I am afraid will be more so. I wish the Lord they had to add a good thing of it from your cog. Brother Hub.

Dear Nelly, letters can continue very much at a distance. Some will go for you soon. I am en route with love to be with you. Like you it is clear about a cold day and sunny. The sun is shining but don't think to be planted. Long, warm, and with you, are not
Your idea is necessary to be done — for journeys I am now clear, but it is necessary much love have the money clothes pay our before your leaves — as yet I am —

Your aff. for C.

Note what time Sandy gets home, it is to very hot I think other times to go very Blues to take him to see a friend bundle, I order or only what he can get down town, I want him for I can't do the night I got home.

Your Dear Abel.
My Dear Sister,

I had no opportunity of writing a line to you before my departure and you may perhaps be somewhat surprised at receiving this written at the distance of two thousand two hundred miles from the shores of our beloved country. You know not how considerably I suffered and that I began to be somewhat desponding before you left for the South of Florida or Virginia. Time without the least advantage—And as a dernier resort I concluded to try a forage of the left side of the South of Cuba. Well then—now am after a voyage disagreeable—a voyage beyond what is common at this season—after being sick nearly the whole distance (not remarkable but lasting away with the last eruption)—and with a little less benefit of bread I heartily thank God at my getting out. I have had but one turn of raising blood from my depurine from land—that I attribute in a
great measure to my hope of appetite & consequent diminution of my luminary action. Among our present company was Mr. Dr. Sprague of Albany, of whom you perhaps know something by his acct. or otherwise. I shall have him with me for some time & things have one at hand who can say passage with me & talk with me of home. O how my own beloved home! When shall I again take your soul & shall I see the faces of those I love when again I break to my dear people the bread of life & proclaim to the glad tidings of our Father's love & mercy. In a strange land, among a people of strange language, often & daily shall my prayers ascend for your welfare & for the providence of God. We shall never more see each other's faces again. O may we meet in that better country where are no separations & when our souls shall stay, I am there. We reached this place after twenty two days' passage.

If you think it worthwhile to write direct to me care of Leclerger & Co. Paris, part of my plan is to keep moving about & that will make it somewhat difficult to receive letters from home. My banker will forward them however. You write to our little Frenchman - how innocent he looked, he is now lying in an inst! & a village. He got a wound in many ways & connected with various—but he has been guilty of many things, & will hang him (caught) to the gallows for life.
The Lady's Fair.

Phil Davis at the Lady's Fair.
And who do you think were also there?
Of Betts and Penny, a lovely string.
Miss Lucy H.– Mary H.– 3.
Miss Mary C.– 1
Miss C.–– 1
(Then long took this with delight)
Miss H.–– 1
And some whose names I cannot tell.

The first was J.–– 1
Who's fairly mad and ten feet long.
And this E.–– 1
She won I think a green velveteen.
Miss Mary J.–– 1
With all day
Made purchases to give away.
And many other kind.

More than the mention of their names.
Miss N.–– 1
Do not lead the rest.
Who in this doing good are these?
But I will not keep long list dwell.
With names if gentlemen forgiv'.
Dear Mr. and Mrs. Smith,

With many thanks who were there, patience and diligence, Doctor's etc., all had something here to do.

And what do you think the ladies sold? Why half the things cannot be taken.

I saw around their clothes for wear, toys, things for girls and boys to have.

And articles of various kinds. By fancy hands with taste designed.

Paint and body were arranged for festive price with grand parade.

Come buy a book, ship it, would say.

A custard, jelly, cake or cake.

May buy a book for friendships.

A cup of coffee, lemonade slate.

Sweet things by the ladies made.

How lovely! pack muffins with billiards by her attention.

To gentlemen and ladies too.

Had more than the herself and Dale.

Have you a letter pray for me?

Yours here is one the postage pay.

Thus differently the ladies' will.

Dark times of money now a day's

Of it for the sake of doing good.

Whch e'er you buy I keep a good

Or letters from the office take.

Or eat or drink for pleasure's sake.

But why a fair? some folks again.

The motion is a warm desire.

The work of God.-And after

To those who either ignorant or

By grateful thank and postal light

On in the wilderness, delight.

To hear I know, with joy entrance.

The profound mercies of free grace,

And to permit this holy cause.

Dear ladies will disire applause.

The forewarn in our ranks appear

And thus our Missions flourish.

Oh may their work I love succeed.

And whilst you need the please

May God himself their labours legs

And grant them every happiness.
May 18, 1862

Field Hospital, Camp William Hall, New York.

My dear Mr. B--:

I am so sorry to be interrupted by the enemy's bullets. I am writing this as I sit in my tent, surrounded by the sounds of battle. I hope this will reach you in time.

We are here in a field hospital, with all the usual medical supplies. I have written to your family, but I am not sure if they will receive it. Our situation is quite dangerous, but I am doing my best to care for the wounded.

I have been thinking about you and your family often. I hope you are safe and well.

With best wishes,

[Signature]

Of Mr. B--.
or more of her friends would have gone up —
Mr. Brown had all the morning by clean up at the
sun gone bright when she was invited — Mr. Brown
made a very good address — from Elijah was sick from
fatigue of mental suffering — she really looked
melancholy — they all expected to feel very deep.
She and the gentleman stove hard to conceal the
feelings — I saw her that afternoon before the left for
her father — she spoke of you — said it seemed so
long time since she had seen you — Elijah says
the other of the night before the left of Missouri
much he thought of you — the two were away the
afternoon before the left this was willing to leave
the little stringy the whole moon. The next
me to think of one interesting brother for her to take
up to Cherokee country — the man very much dear
spoke to the girl persons calling in as she edge
the wished to ask me to let it pray with her
myself make an unkind matter of her God prayer
a general sermon tomorrow — Mr. Brown came in as she edge
the wished to ask me to go it pray with her
I myself make an unkind matter of her God prayer
a general sermon tomorrow — Mr. Brown came in as she edge
the wished to ask me to go it pray with her
Elijah tree the more much more to please her
saying along if I always the idea of leaving
who telling the man wished to think deeply
her children formed occurred her deeply
Elijah seemed much relieved by my being with her
to perform the last act with what — Parent was the
only person the mother to see as his father Crook
as next to her family —