Savannah Jan 5th, 1827

Dear Kenneth,

Though perhaps unexpected, I trust a few lines from me will not be regarded as obtrusive; in fact, I am soearn to think they will meet with a kind welcome. I already consider you as a sister. Feel for you a warm paternal interest—perhaps it is reciprocated by you, I am sure it is to such an extent, as to feel an anxiety for my welfare. I am sure it is to know how I am faring. But I send these few lines more particularly with the view of meeting them serve as a letter of back to check an answer. I thus prove the preface to a letter which I hope we may be able to keep up. You know we are famous for their taciturnity, and as I am no stranger you can without any ceremony or reserve part of accomplishment in practice. It will be gratifying to me if perhaps instructive to.
You. It certainly is a very important part of education, and you have been taught from an early age to do so from your practice. I mean to give me such a proof of your regard for me, as to assure your

The weather is a perfect October evening, you describe. Puxley is the name to be seen, most common with me. I am confident the weather has pleased the manners of the people, for they possess all that sentiment towards of feeling which characterizes the South. The weather has been extremely cold for some days past, in fact, I have felt the weather more sensibly than I can ever do at the North. The transition from heat to cold is not so gradual as with you, which is the reason why it is more perceptible.

In my answer here every thing was as usual, except the assortment of the change, the colder weather and golden light. The full blows over, the falling leaves, which create the warmth, with the beautiful sight of the Northern winter; still with all its beauty. Puxley's State is at the South, unlike I have forced here, I shall be this afternoon with every thing. I received a letter from her a few days hence, she was very well, but under the necessity of taking daily portions of Ritz to keep off the chill. She informed me that your mother had reached Boston, it is a great delight to know if your Aunt Puxley have any difficulty with that man in Puxley. From whom she have a note, let me know what was the letter.

This is Thanksgiving day. I suppose it is a matter of astonishment that we are grateful enough to observe such a day. There is less ostentation in doing it in some other parts of the world; but there is as much party. The place does not observe the decoration for lack of means, but I have enough at the North. I trust that one of these days soon be to judge in person the matter.

Let me know what article you have in mind. Every little incident ascertaining by all I can. Puxley will be very gratifying. I am very sure that even with all the relation I cannot but feel a greater interest for you. Give my love to your Aunt Lucy. Her love for you is endless.

Yours affectionately,

S. W. Seymour
My Dear Sister

It is nearly a month since your last letter of the 10th came to hand. I am really ashamed of myself for not having answered it before. It would have been more truly noble, I must say, that I expected, in the course of trade, to be able to inform you something definite about my business prospects, as a provisioner and the going on for me to a wholesale business. Mr. Knox and a third person—his name to be revealed only after it has happened—are expecting that, coming in, not less than four months, we should come to some final decision in regard to the third person, at whose instance we have delayed so long. For this state of affairs I have put off writing you from time to time, until I can delay no longer—although I cannot now tell you the name of that third partner. I can tell you that next month will be most satisfactory, with Mr. Knox and the Wholesale. My business is pretty successful, as far as prospects are concerned. This connection is one that I have hoped to form—could I not have offered it this spring? My purpose was to have gone to New York, where a salary of $200 a year was offered me by a very respectable house to go in Buchanen. Being determined not to work it any longer in this city at all. My friends, D. S. and E. T., is going to New York, and I think I shall go there.
Store in Broadway. Next month, that is, he is to attend to the whole
sale department in the store (which Stewart has added this year).
A few quiet folks at Jamaica will probably have frequent
visits from him. Our Mr. Morgan too, is going to New York
very soon to establish himself on his own terms. Shall be the
very gentleman abroad left at Mr. Wells. I am going to see by
the paper that you are to be deprived of another family company
at that time at least), while he and his own companions cut the ad-
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istance of their forlorn on Florida. At any time you will draw,
will suffice to bring the Americans to terms. And his absence will not be
long, still longer (if you must miss me), much at the same
time you cannot but wonder, are not his patriotic spirit. In the
Nance of Mr. Davy among those who have generously contributed
men in the course of the Mason Volunteers. Not only much added with
the chart acquaintances I made with him last summer, or return
him to his lady, very highly, please, nothing, you say anything, also
at the legislature before you in many, during the absence of the
father! Since then has no doubt influenced me, not to interweave my
from Wellesley, that in health and fortune was much improved. I
was agreed to hear it — I shall expect to hear again. This is, a
pitcher near in from them — in order to know how speeded. New
Year day I know many made — well it was passed right merrily.
I assure you in company with these other gentlemen, I made many
dinner calls! but at some of these places, I never called before and
more expect to again — I much for the custom. I have not an mutual
friend of gentlemen not making an mutual number of calls, to

My dear Pudb. ...
Dear [Name],

I have been reflecting on our little plans for this fall and how our little cabin will be used. I think it will be a wonderful place for us to retreat and relax. I planning on planting some flowers and having a garden so that we can have fresh vegetables and herbs. I also want to have some chickens and a goat to help with the chores.

I am excited about the idea of having a farm and being able to produce our own food. I think it will be a great way to live a more sustainable lifestyle. I am also looking forward to having more time to spend with you and the children.

I am also thinking about the possibility of having some friends and family over for visits. I think it would be nice to have some company and to be able to share our little cabin with others.

I am hopeful that all will go well and that we will be able to make the most of our little cabin.

With love,

[Your Name]