that life's changes cannot separate us, and that we can console ourselves in the hope of frequently meeting each other. Tomorrow, I feel that I must at least locate myself for a little while and so I must go. In search of lodging. My face runs at the mere thought.
Well, reflecting over our arrival, in seeing you, I felt almost com-
-pensated for our ill-
-luck on the voyage. If the
Kind fates had so arranged
that our dwelling
places were near to-
gether, the pleasant side
of life would be more
frequently visited by me.
In our prospective cottage
overlooking that beautiful
park (the N.Y. Central),
we could pass very many
delightful hours together.
As it is, we can only
remember that we are
true and steadfast friends.
Some source of great consolation to you. Dear Mrs. White,

I write you very hastily, whilst my head is throbbing with pain. As I am sure you will kindly excuse this scramble, do write me a chat with me, as if we were in those cottages and a visit the park. My address is care of R.P. Lincoln, No. 1 Marine Bank.
to bear weekly the dis-
pensations of Providence.
Dear Mrs. Mack, with
her kind husband & two
lovely family of chil-
dren, with the remem-
rance of their kind-
help to me—will now
be forgotten. Your lovely
daughter accomplished
young son—will be a

then I could have become
a cottage home for my
self. Where I could
live quietly & in peace
who collect around me
the true & tried friends.
If these days of sorrow &
adversity. We must accept
our fate & pray for grace.
that life's changes cannot separate us, and that we can console ourselves with the hope of frequently meeting each other. Tomorrow, I feel that I must at least locate myself for a little while, and so I must go on in search of lodgings. My face burns at the mere thought.
then I could have become a cottage home for my self. Where I could live quietly and peace and collect around me the true and tried friends of these days of sorrow and adversity. We must accept our fate and pray for grace.

to bear meekly the dispensations of Providence.

Dear Mrs. Mack, with her kind husband and my lovely family of children, with the remembrance of their kind help to me, will never be forgotten. Our only daughter accompanied young son will be a
Well, repeating over our
arrival. In seeing you
again, I felt almost com-
pen.sated for our At-
lantic voyage. If the
kind fates had so ame-
gd, that our dwelling
places were means to
gether, the pleasant side
of life, would be more
frequently visited by me.
In our prospective cottage
overlooking that beautiful
beyond compare of
park, we could pass very
delightful hours together.
As it is, we can only
remember that we are
true and steadfast friends.
Some of great consolation to you. Dear Mrs. White,
I write you very hastily whilst my head is throbbing with pain. Do I am sure you will kindly excuse this scrawl. Do write me a chat with me, as if we once in these cottages did a visit the park. My address is care of R.T. Lincoln Co. C. Marine Bank.
that life's changes cannot separate us, and that we can console ourselves in the hope of frequent meeting each other. Tomorrow, I feel that I must at least locate myself for a little while and so I must go fast in search of Edgemoor. My face was at the scene thought.
will accept once more your good wishes on the occasion of my arrival. I am very much impressed by your letter and feel very much consolated for my absence from our Atlantic voyage. If the kind fates had so arranged that our dwelling place were near together, the pleasant side of life would be more frequently revived by me. In our prospective cottage overlooking that beautiful and beyond compare of parks (the N.Y. Central), we could pass very many delightful hours together. As it is, we can only remember that we are still a steadfast friend.
to bear weekly their dis-
pensations of Providence.
Dear Ann Mack, with
her kind husband and
lovely family of chil-
dren, with the remem-
rance of their kind-
help to one—will one
be forgotten. Your lonely
daughter, accomplished
going into will be a

Then I could have rented
a cottage home for my
self - Where I could
live quietly & in peace
and collect around me
the True & tried friends.

of these days of sorrow &
depair. We must accept
our fate & press for grace.
Chicago, Ill.
May 21st

My dear Mrs. White:

Great fatigue & indisposition have prevented me writing you sooner. On my immediate arrival here, I found my son -- his wife & child well & rejoicing over our arrival. In seeing you & yours, I felt almost compensated for our Atlantic voyage. If the kind fates, had so arranged, that our dwelling places were nearer together -- the pleasant side of life would be more frequently viewed by me. In our prospective cottages overlooking that beautiful park (the W. Y. Central) we could pass very many delightful hours together. As it is, we can only remember that we are true and steadfast friends, that life's changes cannot separate us, and that we can console ourselves in the hope of frequently meeting each other. Tomorrow, I feel that I must at least locate myself for a little while and so I must go forth in search of lodgings. My face burns at the mere thought.

In my own country, such a necessity is to me a great trial -- if the two additional yearly thousand, had been added to the pension, as my good friends so anxiously desired -- or the pension for the back 5½ years been paid me, then I could have secured a cottage home for myself -- where I could live quietly & in peace -- and collect around me the true & tried friends of these days of sorrow & adversity. We must accept our fate & pray for grace, to bear meekly the dispensations of Providence.

Dear Mrs. Mack, with her kind husband & very lovely family of children, with the remembrance of their kindness to me -- will never be forgotten. Your lovely daughter & accomplished young son will be a source of great consolation to you. Dear Mrs. White, I write you very hastily, whilst my head is throbbing with pain. So I am sure, you will kindly excuse this scrawl. Do write me, & chat with me, as if we were in those cottages vis-

-- a visit to the park. My address is care of R. T. Lincoln No. 1 Marine Bank

(Written across page one is the following)

Please present my warmest love to Mrs. Mack to whom I will write in a few days. Also remember me to your sweet daughter Lucy & your son. Ever your affectionate friend

Mary Lincoln

(Written across page five is the following)

I will write Mrs. Mack in a few days.

M. L.
Chicago, Ill.

May 21st, 1877

My dear Mrs. White:

Only great fatigue & indisposition have prevented my writing you on my immediate arrival here. I found my son, his wife & child well & rejoicing over our arrival. In seeing you & yours, I felt almost compensated for our Atlantic voyage. If the kind fates, had so arranged, that our dwelling places were nearer together, the pleasant side of life would be more frequently viewed by me. In our prospective cottages overlooking that beautiful beyond compare of parks (the N.Y. Central) we could pass very many delightful hours together. As it is, we can only remember that we are true & steadfast friends, that life's changes cannot separate us, and that we can console ourselves in the hope of frequently meeting each other.

Tomorrow, I feel that I must at least locate myself for a little while and so I must go forth in search of lodgings. My face burns at the mere thought. In my own country, such a necessity is to me a great trial; if the two additional yearly thousand had been added to the pension, as my good friends so anxiously desired, or the pension for the back 5½ years been paid me, then I could have secured a cottage home for myself, where I could
My dear Miss White:

Get great pleasure & information from the exercises you sent me. I am really very much obliged to you.

I have been reading the new paper, and while it is a rather matter-of-fact report, I find the over-all significance of the paper very interesting. As far as I can see, the writer is trying to present a new viewpoint on the problem of race relations in America. He argues that the Negro's problems are not just a Southern problem, but a national one, and that the solution lies not only in political and social reforms, but in a fundamental change in American attitudes.

I think he is basically correct, but I also think that the nation is not ready for such a fundamental change. The problem is too complex, and the stakes are too high. But I believe that the writer is right in pointing out the need for such a change, and I hope that his ideas will be given serious consideration.

I look forward to hearing your thoughts on this matter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
live quietly & in peace, and collect around me the true & tried friends of these days of sorrow & adversity. We must accept our fate & pray for grace, to bear meekly the dispensations of Providence, Dear Mrs. Mack, with her kind husband & very lovely family of children, with the remembrance of their kindness to me, will never be forgotten. Your lovely daughter & accomplished young son, will be a source of great consolation to you. Dear Mrs. White, I write you very hastily, whilst my head is throbbing with pain. So I am sure you will kindly excuse this scrawl. Do write me, & chat with me, as if we were in those cottages via-a-vis the park. My address is care of R. T. Lincoln, No. 1 Marine Bank.

Please present my warmest love to Mrs. Mack to whom I will write in a few days. Also remember me to your sweet daughter, Lucy, & your son. Ever your affectionate friend,

MARY LINCOLN.

I will write Mrs. Mack in a few days.

M.L.

(Any attempt to introduce an increase of pension, would very likely cause the present delicate sum to be entirely withdrawn.)
five quarterly A in peace. my college annouceme and the five 
a finished two are there was of succes. after that was.
we meet edness can take a plain for mosaic and far.
the present sition of pringness. dear Mrs. May. with
vern kind manner a very familiar family of of cipis. with
the recollection of your kindness to us. will never be
forgetten. your former guardian and accompanying piece.
dear son. will be a source of great consolation to you. dear
my wife. I write you very fealty. write my peace to
friippin with bay. go I am sure you will kindly excuse
sine sorrow. do write me a case with me. as it we were
in prone accordance vis-a-vis the part. we agree to care
for each other. I am. I am yours.

Mary Pincin.

I write write Mrs. Hace in a few days.

M.E.

I am pleased to inform you of progress of pensive. may
very likely some fine provision so as to entitle
with thanks.

Mary Pincin.