So filled with sorrow this fresh anguish has come to the earth. I have been sitting up so constantly for the last ten nights that I am unable to write even an address to say I regard so dear.

I wish all had entirely recovered. When you write...
Oh filled with sorrow
This fresh requite, and
One to the earth. I have
Been sitting up so constant
for the last ten nights.
That I am unable to
write you in length
of day. I am sure to you
not obtain that end of
Walker's friend. The time
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quiet sleep, which he is enjoying, to write you regarding him. My dear boy has been very very dangerously ill attended by two excellent physicians who have just left me with the assurance, that he is better. May we ever be sufficiently grateful should his precious life be spared.

Dr. Davis, a very earnest lung physician says that thus far his lungs, are not at all damaged although water has been formed on part of his left lung which is gradually decreasing. His good and vigilant care with the mercy of God may ward off future trouble. With the last few years
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Please direct to
cour. 21.
The Clifton House.

Please burn the
letter, I have
recently written you.

In this case, matter of
fact would excite
indignation. Must not be chaste.
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Please read these letters, and keep them. I love you very much.

Feeling a little sick.

I believe you will recover.

I am sure I am not afraid.

I am anxious regarding time.

I take advantage of a
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Me to the death. I have
lain sitting up soconstantly
for the past ten nights.
That I am unable to
work and can't sleep.
Jay I am eager to see
Well and be back as
Walker's expect on the Holiday.
I trust you had entirely
recouped. Then you write.
So filled with sorrow
As fresh requir'd, and
Due to this earth I have
been sitting up so constantly
for the last ten nights,
That I am unable to
write you an account to-day.
I received a letter
from the Editor of the
Walker's Magazine, and sent it
yesterday. It is evident
that you will hear
of my beloved younger
sister ill and dying.
Well convinced of your
anxiety regarding her,
I take advantage of a
few moments to write.
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With the last few years
My dear Mrs. White:

Feeling assured that you will hear of my beloved young son's illness and being well convinced of your anxiety regarding him, I take advantage of a quiet sleep, which he is enjoying, to write you regarding him. My dear boy, has been very dangerously ill — attended by two excellent physicians, who have just left me, with the assurance, that he is better. May we ever be sufficiently grateful, should his precious life be spared. Dr. Davis, a very eminent lung physician, says, that thus far, his lungs are not at all diseased although water has been formed on part of his left lung, which is gradually decreasing. His youth, and vigilant care, with the mercy of God, may ward off future trouble.

With the last few years so filled with sorrow, this fresh anguish, bows me to the earth. I have been sitting up so constantly for the last ten nights, that I am unable to write you at length to day. I regret to hear of the illness of Mrs. Walker's child. Ere this I trust it has entirely recovered. When you write,

The letter is then continued across the face of page one as follows

please direct to room no. 21,
the Clifton House.
Please burn the letters, I have recently written you.
In this hard, matter of fact world, such vain de-
-lusions must not be cherished.

The letter is further continued across the face of page 4 as follows

With ever so much love,
believe me,
your affectionate friend
Mary Lincoln.

In the other direction across the face of page four is written

In your next, please give me your number & St.-
I lost the one you gave me — M. L.
LINCOLN, Mary Todd. Wife of President Lincoln. A.L.S. 1871.
4pp., 8vo. Clifton House, Chicago, June 8, (1869). To Mrs. White.

A VERY FINE AND INTERESTING LETTER, written on heavy mourning stationery, referring to the serious illness of her son, Thomas, etc. It reads in part:

" . . . My dear boy has been very very dangerously ill, attended by two excellent physicians, who have just left me, with the assurance that he is better. . . . His youth, and vigilant care, with the mercy of God, may ward off future trouble. With the last few years so filled with sorrow, this fresh anguish, bows me to the earth. I have been sitting up so constantly for the last ten nights, that I am unable to write you at length today. . . . Please burn the letters I have recently written you. In this hard, matter of fact world, such vain delusions must not be cherished." Etc., etc.
A very kind and interesting letter, which I sense is a reflection of your kindness and gentleness.

If possible, please send me a few excellent photographs, as I was just told that we have a few left of the woman at the market who was so kind as to fill my basket.

Your letter arrived on time, which I believe is due to the excellent delivery service of the postman. I am happy to see that you have managed to return to your regular routine. Please let me know how you are getting on.

I am grateful for your kind words and hope you have a peaceful evening. In this regard,

Yours, etc.
June 8th, Clifton House,  
Chicago, Ill.  

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Please burn the letters, I have recently written you. In
My dear Madam,

Having occasion to send you a few lines and find myself near hand, of your anxieties regarding my safety. I am, therefore, at a distance, and wish to express to you, in writing, that I am safe and sound. I have just had a letter from my sister, who is in New York, and she has been very kind, and quite ill, according to her latest intelligence, and who have sent me word, with the assurance, that all is well. We have seen no war and no disturbance, which the fear of the sword has never seen, and there is not a single grain of bread to be seen on the market. If there is bread, it is to be had for the asking, and the people are not afraid. I have been here a long time, and have been as happy as a man can be. I have seen many things, and I think I will write you a letter. I have seen many fine things, and I think I will write you a letter. I have seen many fine things, and I think I will write you a letter.

Please write to the nearest, I have recently received your letter.
this hard, matter of fact world, such vain delusions must not be cherished.

With ever so much love, believe me,

Your affectionate friend,

MARY LINCOLN.

In your next please give me your number & St. I lost the one you gave me.

M.L.
First name written on last name and my residence
wants not be overstated.

With ear so much for getting

Your acknowledge receipt

MAY PERMIT

In your next please give me your number & if I lost
the one you gave me.

W.I.