over my coat I reflex to your feet.

I can now see the true call the last word.

It has a short thicket bruis with many spiky

branches covering with its whole of straight

stems, don’t seem to be any one of them.

This means, I write, if the rains

all the trees, I like to wish them the best.

With G.J. Jackson Mr. *one* and I came through

the most of all unknown I thought the

true. I don’t like it a bit, it gives to those

a sense of violent cloudy appearances all round

days of the year, spring and unchanging leaf

dale, I have the pleasure of seeing a station

again. In May the trees are still very dark and

just nearly light of them. Always having been

a stone, I have converse an effect on them

which it will take more than an hour of time

to express. As this will reach your address

Christmas, I will wish you a Merry Christmas Mr.

Newman, I would warn you against missing to

Sabbasage, Dec 31st 1859

dear Lizzie,

I have now been in

Sabbasage two weeks, as this loan has

a long way to go, I thought I ought not

to wait too long to send this on its journey.

A few nights ago we had a storm

and heavy thunder. It had been very

warm, uncomfortably so, for the past

two weeks, but all of a sudden it came.

The clouds and clouds blew in a great acquisition. We had rain, wind

and a little snow. The ground was com-

pletely covered. I would have made good

snow-shoeing. But a vehicle with runners is

never seen in these parts, I haven’t

seen as much snow since I left Newbury.

I look quite natural and funny amid the

one of old limits. How I would like to
be with you long enough at least to take a real old-fashioned sleigh ride.

But this cold weather has brought with it, for me, a very pleasant something. I haven’t had before this month, but my hair cut a day or two before the weather came to the farmers made it very nice of this season. I saw it come at the right time to make me feel cold and almost immediately the cold weather has made me more sick.

The weather is most beautiful to-day. The sun is shining and nice and ready under foot. Last week in one of those warm sunny days that putting several days of winter freezing cold days have kept you crouching in your rooms hugging the stove, then when you came down the stairs to let in the sunshine to see the red melting and everything looking as though I were waking from a long sleep. How well and it makes one feel

As though I were awakening from a dream. Well, and I put in stay. A little cool affects me much more than it used to, and I now feel at a temperature which you will deem mild. I shall have to come more or less often to thicken my blood. I have forgotten what I told you about Texas and Arkansas. Well, the national secession is a great country. And Arkansas quite a town. The German population is very large there. It is of course you will find me, for your benefit. I am very pleasantly situated, and find the people very kind and hospitable. I have not yet made many acquaintances yet, but I am pleased with as much as I have seen. I think that you will like it better here than in Mississippi. I feel somewhat strange yet. It will be some time yet before I become fully domesticated. There is plenty of game here in the shape of game and ducks. I let our tell you that I have turkey every day for dinner. As soon as I get
Dear Lizzie,

I am so anxious to hear from you. It is now five weeks since I received your last & I presume there is no particular reason why I shall get your letters. It is too long to wait but as I can do no better I try to make the best of it. Although it is Christmas & we all should be merry I cannot help myself of a feeling of loneliness. I want to be with you so much. I am still a stranger here & do not feel much at home. This makes Christmas very dull & very unlike those I used to spend in the North among my friends & kindred. However, I am not much minded to go very much to have children feelings & I wish to put any unpleasant feelings by reading or writing. The weather now is very pleasant; in fact that one could declare it is not sufficiently warm to be unpleasant. We call it to be disagreeable. The ground is dry & the atmosphere...
June 10. Tracing one might not be easily, for would you believe it? I have gained ten pounds since my arrival at this place. But we do not always have this delightful weather. We have just passed through a siege of Northern unpleasantness and are now contemplating the cold, the snow, and the cold, the snow, and the cold. Will I have become used to it? I think no one can have been more used to it than I. I imagine you are enjoying yourself and that you have snow, the cold fingers on your nose, and the snow on your coat. How do you think of coming to the Lone Star in winter? Doesn't it seem to you to be almost out of the world? A few years ago, I would have thought of going to Chicago at the last moment, but now being here, I seem to be quite at home. I have come to the conclusion that it makes no difference to me where I may live. Life is pleasant to be among our old friends, to enjoy their society, to wish them all well, and to reminisce of bygone days of joyous companionship and adventures. It is sweet to remember the old times and the old friends.

Among our old friends, one always wonders how they are doing, how they are getting along, and how they are managing. I hope you are all well and happy. I have been thinking a lot about you lately, and I have been writing to you often. I hope you are not too busy, and that you are spending some time with your friends. I hope you are taking care of your health. I hope you are enjoying your work and your leisure time. I hope you are happy in your home and in your family. I hope you are making progress in your studies and in your profession. I hope you are finding time for some exercise and some recreation. I hope you are making the most of your opportunities. I hope you are growing in wisdom, in knowledge, and in character. I hope you are making the most of your life.
her next week. This past day the last time they went, three went for the first time, three then to the last place, and three more to the last second, when the gun fired and the men to stop the further progress of the fight. They are with young men, and a few Mississippian who came to the mouth of the river after I died. I have heard that the sailors can die off a week or two, and their clothing is characteristic for grunts and aidencec. I was in the Company last week and called on the sailors, who is Rome. I am attending school at an academy, and just one in mind of old times. I cannot seem very pretty or anything else. I know I have been on the road line. You tell them to think as well, that my affections are increasing as I am writing as much. About the girls, but do you tell me so frequently? Even or t new flames, you will be sure to find me and now them. Read what you allow yourself.

Selonga, Feb 28th, 1860.

Dear Sige,

Though I have not received a letter from you since writing my last, and still, as that has been nearly three weeks, I can't think of waiting longer for a day or two I have been having chills, I heard about concluded that I would have no more often coming to Texas, but I have been troubled a good deal with colds of late. I know they brought on the chills. I think that I am over them now, however it will be as sound as ever in a day or two. An elmerman has stopped in town for a week or such a matter, lecturing and giving charts, and is humbugging the people considerably. He proposed to lecture every night for a week, and

Aaron Hiskorn
During the day he gives private examinations accompanied with classes at his room. Our town has been so dull for some time, that I am glad to see him come along to relieve the monotony of things, though I have but little confidence in his skill.

Spring is coming ice for us, flowers and martins begin to visit us, peach trees begin to bloom and many other indications of approaching spring. Good many farmers have planted their corn, some of it is up & growing.

I must tell you what a nice piece of sugar candy Mrs. Thompson made for me. It is perfectly delicious. Mrs. Thompson is quite a young woman but is inclined to be quite modest. I say when I have any dissatisfaction to get sick. I know if you could see this nice lump of candy you would want to have a share of it.

March 1st - I believe I wrote last night late. The hour was getting late so I desired to finish the letter late to-night. My office is a very convenient one I can assure you joining the printing office. The ladies find it convenient sometimes to call up to see the printing establishment & then of course they must come in & have a chat. I was favored with an call to-day, and a very pleasant thing is to be so conveniently located.

Since suffer we like to have had a serious fight in town, the most in writing feature in the case is, that the difficult originated from a widow, a very pretty one, who is determined of getting a husband. An old flame of the widows became somewhat jealous of a new man & told her some bad tales upon him. She repeated the remarks in public & they soon reached the case of the.
in New Orleans, it has not broken out yet, or much if an epidemic. I want you
be aware of one thing. That is, there may be a few among others, yellow fever in
New Orleans. You never know it, because the fever never makes a word of it until
the epidemic is too prevalent to be concealed. This thing of the fever has amongst
me not a little because you wish to come as
distant as sometime in September, I would
think that it would be safe to set
time. The fables that in the early season of the year the fever is in the
likely to break out any way. A single change
of the weather may bring on a heavy cases
in a few days. Last year late in the fall
the fever originated in Havana, very suddenly
too many thousands died. The fever spread
to Galveston, the island town. You don't
do it understand this fact but I think that
because the fever doesn't rage then among them
is no necessity of it doing for in short weeks

La Grange, Aug 25th 1860

My loved one,

I have just returned, after a
and while absence, from my top on the
northwestern horn of the State, to find
five of your letters awaiting me, unopened, unread and unanswered. Surely by
this time your friends must have joined
out, if you have reached it, I am to think
that I am dead, or have disposed of
But let your hope receive a little of joy.
me not so happily until I tell you my fate.
When I left here I was fortune to be gone about
eight days 42 to be back time enough to make
any arrangements necessary to send your
provisions you intended coming on August
But I had written you before I left that I
thought it would be wrong to come at that
time, and I failed you that after receiving
that letter you would give out coming for
The present though you might have made some arrangements about returning. Well, I left here after your days were out on horse back through the hot sun I got to my journey's end it was immediately taken sick and confined to The house for five weeks with the typhoid fever. When I got well enough to get ready a buggy I pleaded for home I have just arrived. While sick I was not well enough to write with a few days before starting for home I sent a few letters from your place. I disposed of writing them until I could see what you had written me. Now let me explain a little about my other letters. When I wrote you making the proposition to come in August it was some time in June I think, everything was very healthy. When I wrote you any last reports were quite nice that the fever had broken out in Boston they were asking for it to break out instantly every day. At that time I should have been afraid myself to head towards there.

The town to New Orleans for fear that when I returned, the fever might be raging and I was not alone in entertaining these feelings. All letters there would not travel unless necessary. Urging demand of under these circumstances I felt it my duty to advise you not to come as being unacclimated you would be almost certain to what is if it were raging as an epidemic. For I have learned since I have been there that the fever is not saying in a great extent by unacclimated persons traveling through the country. At that time there was a fear of the fever saying in our city's very soon I did not wish to make your life anxious these. Had I advised you to come over to the face of the fever then before but the fever had broken out. You have taken it 1st have your papers, I never could have forgiven myself nor your friends one. As it has turned out. However, my fears were not realized, although there is some greet
I see the danger more clearly now, and wish to avoid it. How it is that because I wish to keep your coming that I have written so I cannot for you must be warned that if we more than arrows, you meaning to see you, but present the idea that it was better to avoid a few weeks if necessary, than it was unnecessary makes after all by that means lose all.

If your last wish to come to have some time for certain, I said then you could wait patiently, I let the same time without you to see you of longer than September. How soon if I did not love you, if I did not regard you as my all, my very life, then I might readily comply with your wishes, but loving you as I do, for the reason already stated, I will assume the responsibility of not coming September. And now as this is a practical world, you must allow me a little further

Midnight when it will promise you that you shall not be disappointed again. First of
We tell you the motion of things after September. I think the 20th of October will be the Court in Columbus. If we have it last three weeks. Now the Train will arrive by all Comers in during the last six weeks before Court, so that if I leave home during that time my business is bound to suffer with a young lawyer, that is the time that the people look for him to be at home. Now under the existing state of things if you will allow me to set the dates of December all arrangements that will be made against that time you will not be subjected to any disappoinment. You may think that I am putting you off a long time, but consider that it is only three months and a part of that will be your when you receive these. You may think the cold is indifferent, but it is not so. I have lived you too long to become indifferent now. If you can wait as long as I have suggested you need entertain no

Peace with regard to disappointments. Now now you said me to hand over after you receive this, for I am too far away to effect much; better wait till you become a Doctor. Then I am sure you will not shod one, for I shall smooth down all those unpleased passions. Kiss those pretty lips but tell you forget all about your friends. I am at last back here which has had the effect of cooling the atmosphere a little, but when the sun comes out it shines better than ever. Your friends sound very well. I do not look for any till the 1st of December. I will write again soon as I get a little leisure from my side and can look about a little.

Believe me as ever your 

A.B.

Aaron is born to miss Fannie Swartout.
Ms. Lizzie Swartzwout
Jackson Jackson Co
Michigan

Ms. Lizzie Swartzwout
Mason, Saginaw Co
Michigan