

will not sit by it.

Do dearest keep yourself warmly clad
I fear such frequent colds will undermine
your health & if you are aware you will be
come an invalid. - Mrs Burr & Harriet
Burr have been in Phil. the Thursday night
previous to my leaving. I have only had a
moment at meeting to see Miss Fitcher or
Miss L. - These sleeves I send you will
wear near 4 heat week I will try to get
you quilt done & am ready for the first
opportunity in the mean time to
wear the two black ones. - Tell Mr
Jones I let a take my Quafame bag. she
was so much pleased I was fearful she
would take it from me. - I carry about one
never & agreeable me mento of him.

I am disappointed not to have a letter
from you ~~this~~ evening. ~~but~~ know there
was a reason for it. Mother has all
confidence in your love & a disposi-
tion to make her happy. - May
our god in mercy preserve us to meet
again. - but above all my dear May
we be prepared to ^{meet} hereafter in heaven.
Love mama & Mary your afft Mother
Send their love to
you

J. Burdett

Friday 7th 1836

My dear Daughter

I wrote my last letter at such odd
leaves of time & in a manner so shortly that I
feared nothing but a strong desire to hear from
home would have reconciled you to it & nothing but
a wish to make you happy would have induced
me to ~~send~~ ^{it & set} you so ~~bad~~ an example as sending about
a careless uncorrect letter. but kindness & love a desire
to make others happy will atone for many faults
I was so impatient to take my letter & be
gone after tea as usual that I could not say
half I wished.

I hope tomorrow to hear from you & that you
are quite contented. I called at Mrs Waters
to day. - I saw young Mrs Atwater & Eliza both
the latter is to be married soon. - the former
kindly offered to be the bearer of my pack-
age but I will not burden her with much.
I called at Nobles thinking it possible he
might have of that plain Morocco. but no.
he had some fine gloves. I think I will send
you a pair. Miss Melrackin goes on next
week to join Miss Rawns school. I hope some
time when those little Misses of Mr Jones' acquain-
tance belonging to the school are coming
to visit her that you would ask her to come
with them

My Frances & L. Brewster

Care of Judge Jones
429 Market St
Philadelphia

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as my paper happens to have a rent in the very place it should not have been - I must accommodate the transposition of my letter accordingly & do from necessity what Lewis ~~it~~ did from care - let me begin my letter in the middle & finish it at the beginning - Appropos we had a letter from Louis yesterday thinks he may be home by the beginning of the week their work there would be complicated - but he is seeking an other situation - We think he will go to Mass.

Louisa still alive but fading fast perfectly aware of her situation & perfectly resigned - I have made a few calls to day but it seems as if I never should get thro -

Write me everything of your self - My love & ~~affection~~ to Mr & Mrs Jones I believe they will most wish me to come again I gave them some trouble - but you must be so good & so agreeable as to make up for it. ^{you} must sign date all my debts left in that way - How does Lydie like Aunt Frances I hope dearest you will let the dear little ones intercept your affection I feel it a happy circumstance you can live where there are child & kiss them for me - Good night it is striking ten Saturday evening

I have been out this afternoon but I could not get your gloves - I went to pay my bill I Miss Boardman - Mr Silliman called on this afternoon & introduced a brother of Mr Boardman who is to enter College - I have a fine fire in the grate but I am all alone for Hannah

Mrs Jones. Miss Lilliman called with her
mother desired her love to you. My best re-
spects to Mr & Mrs Peritt. Mrs Jones & Board-
man say love how is Mr B.

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My dear daughter

Ever your letter arrived I began to feel
some degree of anxiety lest your cold had
ended in sickness & you were unable to write
of course ^{as} you will suppose I was greatly
relieved at the sight of your well known hand
& that you were not so ill as to employ an
 amanuensis. Mr McClacken goes on Monday
morning with his daughter & has kindly
offered to be the bearer of any package
Henrietta E. has been in N.Y. several
days - but is to be up to Night if see brings
any amariaoe I shall send it to you & if you
find it will be a good match for your bonnet
in colour I can have it made either with a
drap of coat. as you like; why had you
not better have a dress I get one of those
large handsome shawls such as I saw
at Davies in Arch St. - it appears to me
it would be a better arrangement than
to get a shawl. The Shalleys are so thin
but if you have got your L. - of course
you won't take this for a coat.

Miss Frances L. Bartot
Care Judge Jones
No 429 Market St
Philad

Belongs to
Mr McClacken

My best love to the family your time
is so much occupied I can hardly expect
a letter but if you can in a spare by
word he will call & see you he says do
be polite & have some bread

If however this should not suit your taste or
be a match you may return it by Mr Ma-
c- or any other opportunity but if it
does suit keep it without reference
to me for I can get another - one of those
shawls won't cost more than a coat ^{now} ~~by~~
making and all appertinances.

Mary has been home on a visit for more
than a week; I have had everything to
do I put your quilt into the frame but
withstanding I knew what was before me
I every leisure moment I have apply-
ed myself to it but it has been impossible
to get it more however I flatter myself
by the time Mr Whiting is married I
goes on I shall get it ready - I believe
the question is decided that he ^{Mr. Jones} ~~is to re-~~
main in Phil^a to be settled over Dr Elys
Society if so you must go & see her I hope
Mr & Mrs Jones will they would like her
very much -

We went yesterday to J. Lewis
is devoting this evening to you - tell
me if the gloves fit. Mr says when he
sends you money you must acknow-
ledge the receipt of it -

I have cousin Abby's daughter with

me I make her sleep with me but my dear
it is not you after all. When the night comes very
cold what shall I do with out ^{you} it will be a
long winter for me are you happy - are
you warm clad in going to school do wear
your cloak have you got your flannel
do not expose your life & health for the
want of any comfortable clothing get
a thick pair of shoes - worsted stockings
Mary Tichenor left a week since for home
I only saw her at church - Miss Mudd
dined with me yesterday -

I do not know as there is ever to be any
rest for me again I have so much
to do that when I really have leisure
my spirit is hurried - & I can do
nothing with calmness any best
love to Mr & Mrs Jones & all the family
good night it is late and cold.

Dear Child

first you ask if you shall call on Mr & Mrs
I think not she will call on you if polite for I
called ~~at~~ her. Henriette came last night
but did not bring the cloth but Mr & Mrs T is
to be up soon & will bring it it was not
gone I shall send it by Mr Whiting if
I can I was sorry not to have it and it
was so good an opportunity - I think
~~this that~~ you had better always in any
case of doubt respecting your best interests

I have just been to see Mr. Murdock has been quite sick with the dysentery looks much
amazed. Jane is better they sent a
great deal of love to you - Mr. waits dear
beloved daughter.
Your affectionate mother
L.B.

Miss Frances A. Bristol
Care of Judge Jones
No 429 Market St
Philadelphia

My dear daughter

I have not had a moment's
time to write you I now catch a moment
in the midst of much talking Mrs. Davis
has come in to take a sociable with me
I have to leave her & my letter every
2 or 3 moments to see if my peaches do not
boil over. Mr. Hoyt got me some fine ones
in Aug. & at the time they were done
I had a very pleasant journey on Mr. Phillips
was very polite - but I suppose glad when
his task was done I was wrapped to see with
what scrutiny he eyed me, I arrived in N.Y.
at 12 o'clock - went to Mr. T. room found her
agent was the sole occupant like those
but just ordered my dinner to be sent up
to me & she returned loaded with Dublin
having been out to the Ashmole to get them
for her sister. Intending to come to New Haven
Saturday evening - of course I would shorten my
visit at Staten Island as there was no prospect
of seeing Louis. as he had not been seen in 14
years we were there. - I was very kindly treated
at Uncle Ogden's they asked my way. Cousin
Polly was there.

gave took me over the Hand showed me every
thing at 2 o'clock (Saturday) joined Mr
H. took the Boat at 5 or 6 P.M. for N.Y.
reached at 12. found Mr. ^{on bed} waiting. then
it was my dear & missed you. I have
since been arranging my draws &
closets &c &c - soon as I ~~can~~ set down
alone I advise you are away - but I must
submit. it is best for you. & you will be a
better daughter. feel more how much I
mother in for the enlargement of your
happiness. - My health is much improv-
~~ment~~ed by this excursion - - Mrs. Man-
dock is sick with the dysentery better
however - - every body enquires after
you -

I found it impossible to finish my letter last
evening, Mr. Dwight came in to tea & my friends
wanted attention thus my dear friends to suffer
you ~~were~~ deprived of the happiness of a letter from
your dear mother. Mr. Chalkton called on for
a few moments last evening soon after Mr.
Ely's Brother ^{he} was surprised to find you were
gone from home. thus my dear you & I move
without producing any very obvious reason
- except to our own family - -

While in N.Y. I had but a few moments to
see anything I went to Mr. Hoyt's store to look at
a piece of that plain black Merino that is
elegant much handsomer than shawl it was
so much richer if you was to be able to get

it for a coat I think it would be handsomer than
anything else; however you will see soon what
Mrs. Jones thinks proper. That which Mr. Hoyt had
was not enough upon the blue shade though
quite for you he would have let me had
it at 1.25 th - Perhaps I may yet take it
for myself a winter dress. I have to write
with so many interruptions that every few
lines I must make some excuses. I fear you
will hardly thank me for such a letter.
I wish to go & see if young Mr. Water has
gone if not I will make a little packet
for you. write soon tell me who you have
seen what you have done &c &c. No get?
have slept in the little room. I

My kind love to Mr. & Mrs. Jones tell them
I shall ever ~~remember~~ their attention
with heartfelt gratitude I fear I made them
a great deal of trouble. My best respects
to Mrs. Sparhawk kiss the dear children
now was Betsy after I left I feared she
would be sick tell Maria I intended to
have seen her & bid her goodbye.
My regards to Gert Samuel.

I know not that I have any lessons to
give or enforce except. to have you a
little more attentive & polite particularly
at the table. to honour to your mother
get a good name to yourself. love every
body & every body will love you.

Thursday Aug -

Dear Fanny - I have just now arrived home with my dear - New Mrs Bristol we shall leave tomorrow morning for New York & may perhaps arrive in Philadelphia on Saturday but probably not

Miss Frances L. Bristol

No. 429 Market St.

Philadelphia



till Monday - Good night dear Fanny Be a good girl & perhaps will give you a piece of cake - Mary & Miss Prask who is with us send love

Newt. Thursday 19th

My dear Daughter

This is the first moment I have been able to sit down & play Lady since last week Mary is sick. I have no help except as I can hire with difficulty by the way I have just come from Mary's room she has a good deal of fever. I fear she will not be well for some time.

Mr was married on Tuesday evening I expect them this evening at early can delighting Miss Prask the brides maid into accompanying them. they will leave for New York tomorrow morning when you that they should remain till Monday morning thence take the boat to Phila - should anything interfere to prevent this arrangement. it is even then he will write you. - your letter was in season to receive Mr Jones invitation he bid me send his best respects to Fudge Jones tell him it had been his intention not to burden them with their company but his kind

invitation induced him change his deter-
-mination he will ~~be with~~ you on Mon-
day - in the afternoon Boatcraft
probably - he will stay but a day or
two so that you must see them all
you can - I shall send her you some
cake & you may dispose of it as you
please my fruit cake I do not think
very good - but my loaf cake is the
very best that ever was made -
but had you seen under what circum-
stances it was made you would not
have that I could have had judgement
or strength to have made any thing
the frosting was made in the evening
& put on by candle light - I hope ere
this you hear you have recd your
marino you should at least ^{have} gone and
enquired of Miss Hawks, after what
I said in my letter - - for I told
you I should send it by her - but may
be you have not recd my letter by her -
if so you doubtless ^{you} know that Miss Hawks was the bearer
of it, & that it was my intention
you

should call for it - as I told it too
much to trouble her to send it to
you - I believe I said to you I that you
had better get a bombazine I think
they wear handsome - I long to
know how you & Mrs Jones approve
the marino it was that beautiful
by all that I shewed it to -

I should like you to write to
Albert if you can get time

I have had a long letter
complaining of our neglect
my best love to all the little
children for by this you doubt-
less have attached the dear
children much to you -

your afft
Mother
L.B.

wished to put a pretty silver locket into your needlecase not being
very well I sent Louis to get me one he got this little thing
I think it will be much more suitable for Mrs Jones
to our strings into baby things than for any pur-
pose you want so I have put in the gilt one for
you.

Jan 30th 1837

My dear daughter

It is a great accommodation having
so many of you from our neighborhood in Phil-
this winter there is hardly a week passes but
one or the other of us will know of an oppor-
tunity & we have such a sympathy for each
other that the first impulse is to let the others
know. Mr Mc. K. has sent me word that an
opportunity will occur tomorrow morning -
On Saturday your brother fearing you might
be straggled for funds & no private oppor-
tunity would present because the boat would
stop from the impracticability of longer get-
ting thro' the ice sent you a draft by mail of
50 dol. - but to day all is changed our ice bonds
feters are loosed & a warm gentle rain descending
portends a speedy termination to the brisk jingling
of bells & that all are to mount on wheels again
& go on the good old way - the boat is no longer
to cut her way thro' at the risk of life &
prosperity.

The cold has been intense. your sister
Mary heard her sis Lucy was more unwell & the

Mrs Francis L. Brewster
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Young Linn of Linn

Account Book

wished her to improve the good sleeping I come
up - on wensday she determined to take the
stage & go, your acquaintance Mr Deanning
Wm - found was going - he begged his protection
as far as Hartford he was not going further
she writes when she got home it was ten below
zero & the next morning 18. her sister she
found much changed since she left her father
had home - she will probably return the last
of this week.

You have doubtless recd this old Henrietta's
letter, I hope you will find time to answer
it soon; she has been so kind as to make you
in her own neat style, this little needle case
which I told her I knew I should soon have an op-
portunity to forward you. I now have the plea-
sure to forward it. It is her gift not mine
you will please to acknowledge the receipt
of the gift - we shall be so ^{or for} solicitous it may
miscarry - brother tho' it would cover all necessary
expenses. except your ^{board} school bill which
I suppose you would hardly be able to do then
will be so many contingent expenses to increase
that beyond the first payment which I made that
this sum will hardly enable you to meet it & your
going to bring you home again - that will
be a day dearer to us than to see it I hardly
have room in myself to think or speak of
it - every thing in life is so uncertain
but if kind Providence does permit us to see
it it will be a rich rich day. I hear nothing

nothing - of course I trust you are yet contin-
ued well - if you should get sick. No but
let me be kept in the dark as to the degree
of your illness; I hope poor Willy is on
his feet again & able to eat a custard
wish I could send him one - when you return
you might invite him to come on with you
make a visit - a change to our country
air would relieve him of that sorrow sick
line - I should be much pleased to shew a
mother's attention to a poor lone orphan -
how is the sick young lady - but the answer
to all inquiries are all on their way do
keep me letters always cross each other
oh! how are your fingers?

Mr Eben Baldwin died on Friday the
one who was so very ill last spring his last
sick ^{rep} was short.

I have had so many interruptions that
night has overtaken me as usual.

My best love to the family kiss the
children dear little black eyed Joel
your friends are all well. Margaret
Bell Ann & indeed every body send
their love to you again & again but
I forget it. -
Your afft Mother
Grandma & Mary send love

Miss Frances L Bristol
No 429 Market St -
Philadelphia -

Feb 7 18 Saturday eve

My dear precious child

I write too' out of time being
Saturday night & out of spirits having attended
the funeral of Mr Hughes child, after which I
went into New Guinea to see a poor black fami-
ly - & got my feet very cold. - how much reason I
have to be thankful you did not return, there
has not been a day when it would have been
proudest for you to have traveled ^{since I wrote} beside, the
time I think you will now be with Mr & Mrs
Jones: this particular season of their afflic-
tion, may be more profitable to you ^{than all others} - & a
greater comfort to them. As I have heard
nothing from you since Monday, I conclude
you are all well of course. - Miss Mary
Shipman sent one word she should leave
on Monday morning for Louisville. she
should spend a day in Phil. - at Miss Hays
of course - and as I have ever made it an
unavoidable practice to improve every
opportunity. I think I must write if I have
it is only to say I cannot.

Poor Mr Hughes Mr Easthall told was ex-
pressing great sympathy for Mrs Jones that

she could realize & enter into her feelings from
having been sorely afflicted in the loss of her
little son who died 2 years since (you recollect)
in consequence of a fall. she has now been
called to part with her infant 2 months old
which well was ill but about 36 hours - And fits
she will now indeed enter with deeper in-
terest into her feelings than ever. - I hope
to hear the family have all recovered. The
kind care & solicitude they have had left
you might get sick of the anxiety to allay
my feelings has endeared them to me very
much I shall ever feel that I am under
great obligation to her - your sister Mary
would have written to Mrs Jones but she
has not ^{been} as well this last week has
set up but little she desires to be com-
- pared to them both with the greatest kind
regard. - I rec^d Mr Alden Pres. - yesterday I saw
Miss Elizabeth Sherbark's name in the
first chap you never told me she had entered
the school. she appeared like a sweet
girl. - you see her much this winter
I shoud love to have her come and make
us a visit. - give my love to her & remember
me to her mother - you must ask Elizabeth
sometime I mention it now lest I may
forget it. - he promises (Mr Alden) a semi
annual

report of the young ladies merits & demerits
I hope he will read one one of yours

I will send you a Pamphlet rec^d a few
weeks since from Mr Durn I have read it
& thought it excellent. I hope you will read
it & I think Mr Shonnet will like it it
is gratifying to see young ones of so much
promise coming forward in that part
of the country. - how do you like Mrs
Jewsbury's letters I gave Henrietta one
she liked them very much - I think
you may have a call from old Mr Bell
he will be in Phil^a this week.

Mrs Whitney with her daughters will be
thro' the city in March they will see
you; Elizabeth is not well she looks very
pale. My affte regards to ^{the} Family & the
precious little ones. I cannot say
b^{ut} if them poor Miss Pres. dear afflicted
mother. - I hope dearst you have learned
a lesson from what you have witnessed that will
be for your good. you again ^{have} had powerfully
held up to view the frailty & uncertainty
of life. - the admonition is be ye also ready
for in such an hour as ye think not the
son of man cometh. - I thought I shoud write
but a few lines. when I began -

Your affte Mother

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Mr Barto,
The
Mr Barto.
Mr Barto -

Mrs Barker

[illegible]

I have concluded it would be impracticable to get a letter to Dr. B. at the Pavilion there would be as little risk in sending it by the mail. I therefore enclose you the five dol. & won't move if I had it. I am glad you got a move

expressive here if it pleased you better,
it is not an article that is published every
day, month, or year, therefore, ought
to be so good that it will long appear
respectable. - I have just finished
house cleaning. - I am prepared
for your return when it pleases
you but stay as long as any one
will make you welcome, bring
Joah home with you when
you come if you can, my kind
love to her & her dear Mother,
don't forget Mrs Porter - do get
money of Mr Ledy if you read
won't be in N.Y. the last
of the week tho' you may not
see him - in haste we have
written to Louie. I rec'd a paper
from Mr Fenton from N York
Mr Haster was here last evening
wants to introduce a

friend. -

seen nobody. The rain has
poured in torrents. I saw Mr Hester
this - after-noon can you not look
up Mary Tichenor Miss Mrs Lyman
& Miss Thedden

I will go & see Miss Bidwell
on Monday -

Your aff^l Mother
Saturday evening

in great haste
Mary & Eliza are waiting
all send best love

Francis L.
 Bristol.
 Francis L.
 Bristol -
 Tell Mary -
 safe to her det,
 Johnny. stay as
 long as she pleases
 wedding cake -
 taken star only Sunday.
 Francis L. Bristol -
 M. Francis
 I say -
 I say -

My dear Daughter

Here I am again upon a real road when
shall I have a day of quiet for reflection
Ah Mother! if you comply with the little
you have to do - come look at the busy
multitude thronging this big City where
is there time for reflection you may well
ask tis I fear in ages to come when to reflect
will be among the women that will not
die - but with temptations so much less
(will it not be) and opportunities so much greater
- will it not be far worse for me - Thus
every evening brings with ~~the~~ these reflec-
tions & every morning finds me the willing
slave to the world just as much engaged
as the day preceding - not one good act done
not one step heavenward taken - all busily
idle save where will it find me - in the
word of despair if I do not live differently
I left week completed my house cleaning
& winter arrangements & went out in the af-
ternoon ~~to~~ on Saturday^m to pay for my soapstone -
from Fleet St. up to crown to King's Cross, then to

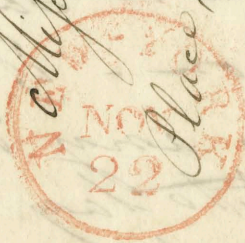
Discharge some necessary debts in the settling account
particularly to see Miss Gilbert she was kindly coo-
I had not been there since early in the spring
it could not be helped. Then I called on Mr. Beecher
she had just returned from N.Y. went down with
you had much to communicate - staid ungentle
long. at Mr. Hensons much the same
error at Mr. Hensons staid till nightfall
thus I missed seeing ~~de ben~~ ^{you} ~~gr. fr.~~ wrote my
letter sent it to the Post of. because I had no
swift footed messenger to go further, soon
after it was well deposited there, who should
appear before me but Tom Jukes the man,
all others that would not heed a walk to the Pen-
sion for even farther to see his own ~~to~~ but my
thoughts of him were to late ^{for} it had occurred to me
that I might have sent ~~into~~ ^{to} him just before
he came in. - Yesterday was the sabbath
indeed a day of rest to those who did not bring
the spirit of the week into it as I did. Mr. Dutton
in the morning Mr. Broadstreet in the afternoon
in the evening McCoy & myself went in to Mr. Tag-
heard of the glorious Whig victory of your former
adopted state - heard of an attempt to set fire
to the carriage factory in court st. Building
owned by Mr. Lathill came home much excited
this morning renewed my weekly routine of
duties & labors. at 12 ock set out for Miss Bidwell
called in at Mrs. Whitneys for ^{her} ~~my~~ ^{preparation}
to come & see me. told them all I knew of the
wedding which was too little to satisfy - gave
you a direction to Miss Bidwell she will if
nothing unforeseen occurs. ^{might} ~~by~~ Friday

Rebecca was in this afternoon Do I Mr. Taylor go on
Saturday morning & shall send you Release by
them by in the near time I do not from you
receive counter order - thus beloved in being
you have my history - for the last three days
what I did the few days preceding will be affe-
rent to your eye when you return - thus I know
the loss of time because I live to so little purpose no one
is to blame it is because I am not satisfied with myself
that I am living as I ought - but why trouble you
beloved child because heart is relieved if it has
appeared into whose ear - it can vent its troubles on
its spleen - I hope my letter enclosing the 5
doll. will not miss you so that I recommended you to
call on Mr. Seely for more forgetting to tell you to me-
tion to him I rec'd his letter enclosing the draft
for 200 hundred & 50 which I had not presented to
the Bank yet of course could not send you but
he has of Mrs. I presume if he has not - he will
let you have it - as you came with instructions from
Mr. to apply to him & I did not receive the draft
till after you left - Mary had a letter from
Wm. to day he was detained at Buffalo 4 days
stormy & wind rendered it unsafe going upon the
lake - he will not be home till the last
of next week for by go & see Mary see by if she
invites you to pass the day so she will take you
about & make it pleasant & doubtless for you Mr.
Seely expressed his & Mrs. obligation for our kind
attentions & spoke of her visit there as having been
rendered very pleasant &c. - I won't not have
you go to stay with Frances Host if she asks you
that I presume she will not she has just begun & can
not be hardly settled as yet & it is not always plea-
-sant or convenient to new house keepers to have visi-
tors - in my letter I have given you full license

Miss Frances L. Bristol,
(Dr. Vandenberg 21 Water
Place.)

New York.

Miss May.



N.H. Sunday evening Nov 18

My Dear-Daughter

Mr Sykes has just told me
Miss G. May goes to N.York in the morning &
will improve the opportunity to send you
brother Louis' letter & when you answer
it it may give him pleasure to ^{know} he had
been the medium of conveyance to you -
I took the liberty to read it how could I do other-
wise I longed to hear from him & couldn't
wait till you returned. I hope you will
write to him soon -

I think my dear if you had not left
Boston ^{as} before Mrs Taylor came down
you have ^{had} your relief for this cold day & found
it quite the thing just in time. I enclose
the note I had written to send by Mrs Taylor
it will save me a repetition. Spare my eyes
& time. I was up by six. ready to receive the
relief if Miss Bidwell should send it. half
past had almost arrived I saw the hooded
ed messenger coming with all speed I

flew to the door asked her if she would be
willing to carry it to Mrs Taylor's for not
a servant was up in the house. In the
utmost haste pinned on the ~~pin~~ on the
direction but so slightly that the wind
might blow it off. . . . ^{the get these} ere the carriage
came I saw it put in and had many fears
left it should never reach you, but it was
too late to correct any defect in the man-
ner of sending, it must go so or not at
all, as for the note I might have put
it into the napkin but there was no time
to think, had it not been sure it was known
by a faithful messenger I should have
been sure, your chance was great for
never seeing it again. Tell me if it
reaches you or if you are disappointed
in it, I hope you have not waited to
hear from me, about your lace
cape you know my dear I wish
you to have every thing that will
come within the compass of your
means. When abroad; at home it
matters not so much, for dress ^{we} do not

^{much need to add} ~~to our~~ to our respectability as many other
qualities we are at home where known & appre-
ciated according to our merits & require not
the foreign aid of dress. - Miss May is to
meet Mr & Mrs Rockwell in New York &
perhaps embark for Sav^o on Tuesday should
they remain till Wednesday you may see them
at Dr Van^o they purpose to advise with
him, before they leave -

You had better see Dr. Dudley and let him
know where you are, that he may
tell Cor. - Where to find you if he should
not be in too much haste to see his wife
& baby to think of so secondary an object
a sister - We have a violent snow storm
this evening -

Suppose when Dr Taylor returns I
shall hear from you - if you see in your
various wandering any little conveniences
such as little snuff-boxes by the parlor door
or anything that will come within the com-
pass of your means - get it. - My best
love to whoever you are with I have not seen
Miss Hemmen yet Mary went there yesterday
said she should come over to Mr. Ford -
had a letter from Albert yesterday
inquiring for his wagon - your mother

Friday evening
we do not keep the
day of the month

My dear daughter

One of your pens
as usual won't make a mark.
Yours to day by miss Henderson
Mrs Taylor kindly offered to
carry your letter to morrow
but Miss Bidwell said she could
not complete it before 12 o'clock
to night. Then ⁱⁿ the morning
or 1/2 ^{past} night have ^{it} but I fear
not in season to send by
Mrs Taylor, but it is not going
to be cold weather. Mrs May's
family have just gone they
Mr Sykes & Mr Hale took tea
with me us. - Quatrone may
come down on Monday if she
does she proposes to see D Vanden
I may send it then, no she will
have enough after our

My dear daughter

My dear daughter
21 November 1872
D. Vanden

I you with a cape of the descrip-
tion you mention consult your
own pleasure about it, you know
best the state of your finances,
I have not taken any ^{money} from the
bank since I wrote you, or I
would send ^{you some} but from Mr. May's
you can learn Mrs. Lupton
home & his office - I apply
to him ^{for more of my} ~~will not return be-~~
~~fore the last of next week~~
Mary thanks - - I have been
very faithful in sending the
papers to Louis - - Fear you
feel the want of another
nap, how does the bonnet
- go you said nothing I feared
it did not take - My love
above to Mrs. Vanderbrag I
hope I shall see the boy
he comes up to morrow.
Shall I not write Miss
Hennen

to dine on Thanks Giving
day - & who beside do be home
in season to help me a-
range things to your
taste, I think I have partly
much done up my
winters work I have
yesterday from early
morn to evening till
was making sweet meats
finished to day at 2, or 3,
had one long long inter-
ruption - - now company
this evening & some read
alike - - but notwithstanding
my pen a scrawl
to my beloved - thus evincing
the mother

Miss Frances L. Boston

(14 Monday evening

My dear daughter

I sent you a letter this morning Ami carried it to the Boat expecting to find Mr. Hoit there but he was not and he gave it to Judge Clark a sort of hap hazard conveyance but as this by Mr. Dodge promises to be more direct I avail myself of it particularly as I want to tell you we had a letter from Louis this morning the first date at Cincinnati 2 of June finished at Louisville the day after at Mrs. Duncan's she made him stay with her & had I perhaps persuaded him to stay a day or 2. he was well saw Margaretta Bell & brothers &c. passed thro' Phil. at midnight no calculation I write you in great haste as I am going with brother to call on Mr. Sanford. we

have had a very hot day & I could not go
out till the cool of the evening. I hope
you will have an opportunity to visit
Mrs Meads Gallery have you been to
see Mrs Porter.

Mrs Dwight mentioned seeing some mag-
caps such as she that would suit me very
much in Hudson St near Canal St. - it
was not a regular Milliners Shop but
a looking glass store. There were many
pretty little articles such as collars cuffs
&c do stop in ^{and} see if there is any thing you
would like for your mother anything a
little more simple than that which
I have.

Well dearest I have made my call
Miss Bamford is a very pleasing young
lady I found Mrs Whitney & Elizabeth
there & thro' them heard you were in
the City. Shall have a letter from you
by Friday to morrow. saw Mr Hoyt &
Henrietta he goes to morrow says he
shall call and see you.

I fear my letters come so frequent
they may be an intrusion my best
love to all. Wm is not here to fill
out my letter or you might have
some farther storiettes or behavior
&c. I expect Cousin Amelia will
be here this week Your affte
Mother