

come out here next winter, and she
will do the best for you; you could
get Eugene to come along with you
and I will give him a position on
my staff—

I wrote to Uncle William on
business a few days since, will
try to answer Louis' letter in a
few days— Our latest dates from
Morse are of the middle of June, but
by the time this reaches you, they will
probably, be some distance from Dresden
as they seemed to contemplate moving
to some more quiet place, but I
trust this war may not continue
long, and they will then be enabled to
finish their studies in Dresden, which
I consider far preferable, to spending
their time in gayeties at Paris—

Our College ("Oakland") is making a
new attempt at life after a quiet of
several years, and with a full supply
of professors, they hope next Fall, to have
equally as good a supply of boys— I
hope so, as I take a great interest in it

"Cane Mount"

July 20th 1864.

My dear Grandma—

Every day for the
longest I have been promising myself to
write to you, but day after day passed; I
was kept so busy, with plantations and
business letters, that I have almost turned
my ~~lettering~~ writing to mother, and to
Annie, notwithstanding I get up every
morning by 5 O'clock and am all
out the place before breakfast, still the
days seem too short for me—

We are all in the midst of summer
weather, as you can well imagine, but
am thankful to say all keep in
remarkable health, with the exception of
Aunt Anna, but she is well now; they
are all still in Port Gibson, Annie
& I being all alone, you may not
have heard that the Butters has
gone north, left 1st of June, and are
now at Wilkesbame; I shall tell

Cousins Eliza
herⁿ to write to you, they will probably
start back in November; they went
north on account of Henrietta's health
which has not been good for a year
or more - I wish you could
be here to enjoy our fine fruits if
not our warm weather, we have
apples, pears, and figs in the
greatest abundance, but the peaches
are a perfect failure -

I wish very much I could come
on and enjoy August and September
with you, as they will be two long
and hot months here, but I will
soon be busy with my garden picking
and then must be in the field most
days over - I have gotten along
thus far finely with the negroes,
had far less trouble than I had
anticipated when with you last
summer, no trouble of any consequence
with them, and only trust they
will continue to do, every one I have

with but one or two exceptions, formerly
belonging to us, which I greatly prefer, &
some that left me, with they have
stopped thinking that my hands were
much better, than others around me -

Old uncle Charles, still holds on
although he does no work, still
seems to keep well; Uncle Billy on
Cockrandale & Uncle Simon here are
still drivers in the two places, and
are very well - But we are particularly
blessed with our house servants, having
all the old ones, I pay them pretty
good wages, is the reason I suppose -
Please ask Aunt Caroline if she pays,
as much as I do; I give my
cook 12⁰⁰ and cloth and feed, and
pay Doctor bill, the same with
washerwoman, milk woman, and
house maid, and find it a pretty
expensive thing to keep home in that
way - Annie is a great help to
me, she is getting to be a fine house
keeper, and you make up your mind to

5) on Pa's account -

What has become of Uncle Albert's family, I never hear a word about them; I hope Uncle Albert is not as bitter against the south as he used to be; I never found it out until the other day, in looking up some papers, I found some of his letters to Mother, I did not know I had an uncle. He knew us as poor people, Uncle William, I am sure must was -

By this way I hope you have all read Dr Craven's life of poor Mr Davis, it is a very interesting and at the same time sad history - I should like to hear what Cousin Louis thinks, I feel sure he sides with Dr Craven -

Well I must say good bye as I have other letters to write - I will promise to do better in future
Love to all from

Your affectionate grandson
W. B. Woodward -

Aunt sends much love -
will write to you soon }

Dear friends and
this note to you

Yours affectionately
H. A. Marsh

Let it be
with friends to be better in future
as I have the letter to write - I
will be pleased

to hear from
you soon

at the same time
your kind, it is very interesting and
all that the dear life of your
by the way I hope you have

nothing I can send you now -
how and as far as possible, I will

be not true - I have one thing to
I found some of the things I wrote

other day, in looking up some papers
I have found it not with the

letter against the book in the case to
them; I hope you will be not so

grumpy, I have been a good deal
that has been of the best

of this account -

Cane Mount October 2nd

Dear Mrs Bristol

I hope you are well I received
Far Off last week. I thank you very much for
the two books and the pair of stockings that
you sent me I ought to have wrote to you
before but I did not write well enuf I do not
write well now but should not write any
longer there has been a fling girl in the
yard but she has gone, Aunt Fanny has gone
to Port gibson to stay two weeks or more she
took Fanny and Sallie with her. Sallie
has got two large tickets at Sunday
school. I spent my vacation at home but
had not much fun because Willie and Johnny
wer not with me. Fanny has been down
here some time, there is twenty five stu-
dents at oakland college, uncle John has over
the river to stay till Tuesday and when he comes
back he is going to Port Gibson and Sallie and Fanny
will com down with him

your young friend Chaplain Butler

Dear Mr. Butler

Wm. Butler

I hope you are well & enjoying
the last week of the year much
the two books and the pair of sketches that
you sent me I ought to have wrote to you
before but I did not write well enough
to write well now but I would not write any
longer than I can a thing that in the
past but I have done that I hope
to get them to you in two weeks or more
the first and the last with the
has got two large tickets at Sunday
school. I had my collection of home but
had not much fun because I was and I
enjoyed with me. I have been down
here some time, there is something for the
charts of oak land college north John has over
the name to stay till Thursday and when he comes
and he is going to get them and John
will come down with him
your young friend & scholar Butler

us to Mrs Hall.

Mamma got a letter from
you last night and you
have received the letter she
wrote you telling you how you
might come out South. Please
excuse my bad writing but I
stuck the very deep into my
pen yesterday and it hurts me
very much to write with it
it is my right arm too. Please
give my love to Aunt Mary
& Uncle Albert and the rest
of the family and heaps of
love to you my dear Grandma.

Your Love Affectionate
Daughter
Garry.



My Dear Grandma

I hope that this
will be the last letter that I shall
write to you as we all expect you
to be with us soon, you will find
every thing very much changed
~~when~~ since you was here. The
Baby can walk very well if you
take hold of her hand, but she
cannot walk alone, yet. What
school does Helen go to now, please
tell her that I have received
that long expected letter from her
and have answered it & hope she
will write soon again. They
had the Fair last week and
Mamma showed some home
made ~~land~~ it was very nice

and white but it did not
take the prize. We have had
very pleasant weather until
the last two week it has been
very cold. I suppose you all have
had snow in Rochester by this time
we had a hail storm on Sunday
here. Please excuse those blots
on the other page but there was
a piece of blotted paper underneath
and I did not know it I would
have written this letter over but
I have begun it so often and then
I had to stop for something that
I thought I would go on with
it. Mr & Mrs Hall have just moved
down here to a house near the
church as they used to live 8
miles from it and they have

had a great time moving.
I have had a letter from you
for a long long time my last
one I received was last
winter but I know it is very
hard for such an old lady
as you to write. I suppose
Aunt Caroline's Baby can walk
by this time & how is Johnie
& Little Mary. Aunt Eliza
wishes to be remembered to you
with her best love. Baby can
say Papa & Mamma & Bro &
Pep. Mr & Mrs Daniels have
got home they came down
with Papa. We have not
got a teacher yet but Mama
hears us two lessons every day
and she is thinking of sending

himself until he is 21.

Goodbye
Your Ever Aff & Loving Son
Frederic Annus Mueloch.

Fridley 17th of January.

My Dearest Grandma

I received your long look
and most acceptable letter last Monday
night I believe it was. You did not tell me
how you got your fall in your letter. We have
had very good weather all this week until
last night it rained hard all night
and was cloudy all day until this evening
when the sun came out. How do you like
spending the winter in Rochester isn't
it very cold. We have not had any snow
all this winter & I am very sorry we have
not. Poor Mr Woodhouse is dead, he had
been sick a quite a long time we do
not know that he died a Christian
although Mr Hall visited there a
great many times during his illness.
Please tell Helen that I have not
got an answer from her yet & that
I hope she is not going to be so long
answering it as she was my first
one. Lizzie has got a pet squirrel

named Bunny and he is very
gentle indeed he eats things out
of your hand and if you let him
out of the cage he runs all over you.
There is a Mr Emily here today, he
has preached today and is going to
preach tomorrow as Sunday is the
Communion Sunday. Baby is the
sweetest little creature ever lived
she runs all about though she cannot
talk yet she only says a few words
and she can say Mamma & Papa
& Yes & No. My Bird is living yet and
sings very sweetly. We are expecting
Miss Leonard as she has had time
to get here or nearly enough time.
Aunt Essie & Cousin Eliza just left here
this morning they had a very bad
day to go up especially over those
dreadful bad roads. We have got Bessie
here yet & we do not want to have
her go away at all. Essie & Fannie & I
were playing the other day together
and I used some big words and

Essie said to me Ch Fanny your trying
to ~~use some~~ ^{use some} big bittary. Aunt
Ellen is thinking of going North next
summer with Minnie she suffers
so much from headaches and all of
the ladies are talking of going with
her I am afraid that I shall not
not be able to write near such a
long letter to you as you wrote to
me though I ought to be ashamed
not to compare the difference
of our ages. Mrs Mrs Hall & M^r
& Mrs Daniels and Mrs Purman
and Miss Fanny & Old Mrs Daniels
were all spending the day here
yesterday. Papa has made some
an offer of \$10,000 when he is 21 years
old if he will not drink any kind
of drink except water not tea
not coffee nor chew nor smoke nor
gamble nor play cards and if
he breaks it Papa is to take his horse
and his dog & all his pocket money
and he will have to ship for

Stockbridge
July Friday 20th

My dear Grandma

I received your
kind letter yesterday and hasten
to answer it - But I must
first answer your questions -
Pa says he's intending going to
New Haven, he will stop at least
a day and a night, but I do not
think he will go down next
week as it is long summer out, and
he is enjoying himself so much
up here with his sisters -

If you would write me to say whether
you would come up I will buy
rooms for you, and I think it would
do you a great deal of good to get
away from New Haven for a week or
so. Pa said yesterday he had

intended to stay a week or two
but he did not feel so well then
and he thought it was a little
doubtful whether he would stay
so long -)

We are enjoying ourselves
very much with my Aunt and
Cousins - It is so near year's
time I must close in haste
Love to all and yourself take
the biggest share ever
Your attached Grandson
Willie

If you don't come I will write
more definitely about Pa but
it is so late for the mail
now I cannot

about cousin Chet they have not
heard from Aunt Anne since she
left but hope to receive a telegram
in a day or two. The telegraph ~~lines~~^{wires}
are ~~not~~ down & we are very much
afraid Willie will not get the telegram.
I hope he will as Papa cannot
wait to send a letter & yet he is
not well enough to go alone &
he will not hear of Mamma's
going & having us but we would
be perfectly willing to have her
go. Papa is in such a critical
condition. He has never been so
unwell before Mamma says.

I hope that in my next letter
I shall be able to write pleasant
news than I have had to in
this letter. Give my love to all the
children & Aunt Caroline, Uncle B
& cousin L. Love off draught
Framing, Medford.

Please send
the letter post
my letter so
I am waiting
at night & day
but I
am very tired.
Grandma.

I have been a long time
since I wrote you letter but many
things have prevented my answering it.
But I have sad news for you now. Our
dear Father has been taken very sick.
He was taken over the river with a
violent attack of inflammation of the
stomach after recovering from this
it went to his lung & of course made
him much worse. We are very much
troubled about him he says he never
knew what being weak was before.
He intends taking a trip to the
Mediterranean. He is going to New-
Orleans Monday with Mamma & is
to meet Willie there (who has been
telegraphed too) to accompany him.
Mamma returns. How long he will
be gone we cannot tell but our

sincere & earnest prayer to our heavenly
father is that he may be spared
to us for a long time & in good health
but we place it in the hands of him
who knoweth all things. "Those whom
he loveth he chasteneth." Poor Mamma
her cup of sorrow is almost overflowing
Poor Aunt Mary & Uncle Butten their
cup is overflowing (Cousin Chas who was
at college at Princeton) has been very
sick but the telegraph in dispatch they
received about ~~was~~ a week ^{ago} said
that he was much better & that they
hoped he would be well soon but
they received another one a day or
two ago saying he was seriously worse
this was a great shock to us all as
we hoped to hear that he was
better Uncle Butten had thought
all the time that he would get well &
only prayed that it might be the means
of converting him The telegraph

said that Mr Lord Butten would
come with him as far as Cairo & that
he wished some of the family to
meet him there so Aunt Anne &
Cousin John started off that very
day & Aunt Anne promised that
she would telegraph as soon as
she reached there Papa is very much
afraid that that telegraph was
only sent to prepare them for a
worse as he says it would be unadvised
to bring him home in the middle
of winter It was a dreadful shock
to the family but they bear it with
a christian fortitude. God grant
that he may be spared for his infinite
mercy is our most fervent prayer -

Feb 10th Aunt Mary Aunt Jane & Aunt
Essie came down this evening to see
dear Papa - before he leaves Aunt Mary
looks very bad indeed her spirits
are so depressed. Poor folks very sad

Mrs Sarah Bristol

my dear grandmother,
i hope you all well,
i wrote to Willie
on friday i meant
to write to you
before but i did not
know what to say
but i thought i would
write to you to night
because i said that i
would write to you
when i got home the
bird has gone it got
out and we looked for
it but could not find
it the baby is not
baptised yet and
mother calls her dora
ma and she is five months
old.

Your daughter
sally
good by

THE
LIBRARY OF THE
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART
1000 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear grandmother,
I have your old letter
in my possession / mean-
ing to write to you
to tell you how much I
love you but I did not
know what to say.
But though I never
write to you the way
before I wish that I
could visit to you
often. I do hate the
idea but you know
not how we could go
it but cannot wait
for the baby. It will
be like you and
mother who has been
me since she was born.

I love daughter
and boy

Tuesday -

Dearest Grandma.

I rec^d your enclosed letter from Mamma, and was greatly obliged for your kindness, but I cannot bear to think Ma will write in that strain she does on the subject which she knows is so near her childrens hearts, & against that beloved Land for which her sons have perhaps ere ~~now~~ now poured out their lifes blood - I pray fervently God may spare ^{them} and there will yet be a time when she will blush to think she ever felt so, and will be proud to think they have ever battled in the cause of Liberty and right - Spartan mothers girded their sons for battle and would have slain them with their own hands had they drawn back in the

day of battle - I blush to think
our Mothers are not so now -

It is certainly very astounding
to me to hear such words from
my dear precious Mother's
lips - Each day I feel more
and more convinced we
are right - I enclose the
letter -

I telegraph Aunt Anne
tomorrow that we have rec^d
permissions to go at 12 1/2 on
Thursday, so that she will
come in the early train

Please tell Cousin Louis as
he had not mention anything
in his last letter of Rivah I
thought perhaps among his
numerous cares he had forgotten
this, so last night I spoke to
Mrs Hoffman about him - as
Barili (my other teacher was dismissed)

Are we not having cold weather
dear Grandma, I am afraid you
must feel it - Mamma seems to
feel quite troubled about your
sleeping alone this winter, for her
sake can't you make some
different arrangement
about it -

I went down this afternoon & had
a most painful tooth extracted,
it took him a good while to
get it out, and hurt
fearfully - Hoping to see
you all Thursday night,
With much love to dear Grandma
from Sallie & I in which
Sallie joins me -
Ever fondly,
Lannie.



Dear grand Mother.

We have
had very bad wether to-
day, it has been snow-
ing all day but melts
as fast as it falls. Mo-
ther is sick but is a little
better ^{I am writing on} to day. Some paper
which I bought with my own
money the other day. A little
girl had the kindness to

take me in her carriage^a
and then took Essie and I
to drive, We had a delight-
ful time, Mrs Richards a
lady from Boston is going
to have some Theatricals and
Fannie and John are going
to act, ~~is~~ Fannie is to be
Margaret and John, Lord Al-
fred.

good night dear granma.
Your loving Daughter.
Dora Murelock.

My dear Grandma your letter to Mamma
was received today. Oh what a
news to hear that our darling Louie
is not well when away from home
we feel so very very anxious about
him & as he never speaks of his
health we never can find out except
by the watchful eye of a Mother.
Ever since Cousin Phil's death I
have thought so much about Louie's
health. Boys are so independent. I
young boys that have no one to
watch over them. Northern winters
are too hard on Southern boys.
William is so much stronger than
Louie he could stand them better.
Oh if he could only come home if
there was only some good school
for him to go to here. I do hope
that Mamma will bring him home
soon. I am so glad to hear just
how he is. - Dear boy, he don't know

how much we all think of him -
When he goes back to Stockholm
we shall feel the more anxious about
him - I expect Maria will write
you soon - I remain -

Yours Lovingly

L. Linné

anger and disgust - now the feeling had
changed to sorrow. Their cause had been so
mistaken & ill-conducted - so impure - God grant
their hearts may be changed - and their
polluted souls may be cleansed - as they are
called to an account. It was a long time
before I could truly pray this - but I think I can
sincerely do so now.

I do hope this will not prevent my letter
from going, as I do not think that will do the least
harm.

I do not know
whether or not you saw the death of Col.
Fisk in any of your papers - I thought probably
you might have, as we saw the death
of both the young W. Webster in our
papers - I do not think I ever felt

the death of anyone who was only a friend
so much as I did his. Willie has been
with him all the time, as his "Secretary" and
formed a very warm attachment for him -
You know Col. Fisk was such a friend &
admirer of P. M. this and his reputation

and fatherly care over Willie -
shielding him from evil companions and
temptations - all have endeavored him to
his death we felt towards him with the
warmest friendship - Mrs. W. will write
you an account of his death. All of it is very
touching and sad, and we all feel very badly
about it. Willie too misses him very
much. He says his conversation was so
elegant and refined, that those around him
used such vile language - and saw so
but those immediately around him are
perfect gentlemen, and to refrain from oaths.
He says he hopes never to be guilty of such
wickedness - Willie is sad and lonely now.
He was with him all the time, and we
were so happy to have him under so good &
subtle a moral influence.

How can we spare such men - at what
a terrible sacrifice, must we gain our
rights. Gaps have been made in our
communities, and not in our

Now twice since she left the
country. Annie and I
will probably go to Port Gibson
to spend Christmas in a few
days. Tell cousin Lewis I
will give him an effusion
in a few days, and also
that Anne's rumor has come
may not have to Mississippi,
and represents him as about
to follow in the footsteps of
his illustrious cousin.

I must say good by with
much love to all. I am not
very well -

Your devoted grandson
W. B. Whitworth
(Care Broughton & Bost.
Rooney)

Cane Mount



Dec^r 5 1844

My dear Grandma

Your letter was
received nearly a week since
and must have been answered
before this, but I was forced to
go out the river, and only
returned yesterday, completely frozen
through, over twenty miles,
in the most north wind, I
ever saw in this country.

And now I must tell
you that the very important
and happy event came off
just a month ago, on the
14th of November, we stayed
in Rome about two weeks
after it, then went to
New Orleans, and arrived here
about a week since, and

am now enjoying each others
company all ^{the} ~~day~~ ^{day} ~~long~~ ^{long}
~~the~~ ^{the} ~~day~~ ^{day} ~~long~~ ^{long}
Ellen and John & Ruth Porter
have been here and remained
during my absence, and the
reier, but left this morning,
so that your affectionate
Grandson is all alone with
his new and dear wife. She
is the greatest comfort to me
unimaginable, and without her
I could not live here a
single minute in peace,
these plagued niggers, are
enough to run me crazy.
I do wish some of you
could see them, and I
don't look for them to
do much better. The
house servants are very
good and faithful, but
as for the rest since they

have become free gentlemen,
they have not worked and,
do not intend to, until
some force is brought to
bear, I suppose it is all
right now, and have
not right to complain.
I wish truly dear
Grandson, that I could
show you this nice new
granddaughter I have got for
you, she would completely
win your heart I of course
feel sure, and I am very
proud of the said individual,
but when I will have a
chance to show her to you
I cannot tell.

Our dear Europeans
keep us well supplied with
letters, they seem to find
more time to write than I
as, I have only written to