

Mrs. A.K. Carter

Macon

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Politeness of
J. G. Carter Esq.

Savannah March 5th 1839

My Dearest Henrietta

I arrived here about 5 o'clock
this evening - had no one in the stage with me, but Mr.
Rea, & had it not been so cold, we should have had
quite a pleasant time, but I don't know the time
when I have suffered so much, particularly Sunday
night & to day about 11 o'clock in commencing snowing,
it still continues to snow quite fast - I find Mr. Corlies
Mr. Godden & many other warm folks here, Mr. Corlies
& Godden leave in the morning, Mr. Bullard I
believe leaves also, of this city - We were detained 3
hours at the Rail Road waiting for the cars to
come in, no accommodations, consequently we had
to take the cold wind for about 3 hours which
was very unpleasant to me I do assure you
You know I am a sort of cold body, my hus-
band having got no sleep last night I feel a good
deal fatigued & shall retire immediately & hope to
get up bright in the morning - Little Caroline
you must kiss for me & give love to all taking
a large share for your self -

Truly your affectionate Aunt

Will write again soon

A.K. Carter

Mrs. Henry A. Carter
Macon
Georgia
Bellevue
Washington

Savannah March 7th 1839

My dear Henrietta

I wrote you by Tuesday
mail which I presume you received, I forwarded
it by Mr. Coule, the mail being closed -

I received a letter by last mail from Isaac
in which he says you are all well & doing
well, little Caroline included among the number,
little but I want to see her mightily -

Mother is with you which I am happy to
hear, as you would be very lonely, during
the absence of your father. - The weather since
my arrival here has been extremely unpleasant
until to day it was very cold, this morning
it commenced raining & still continues to rain -

I get along but slowly with my business
but hope to be able to leave next week
for home as I am getting quite homesick
already, & find there is no place like home -
Mr. Alexander is now waiting & I must ^{come} to close
you will think it mighty short but I hope
it will prove sweet - Give my love to
Mother, Caroline and all the little ones &
this the little Caroline if you times for me -

I am Truly & Affectionately Yours
Father

H. A. Carter

Received March 7 1839

My dear Mother
I have just received your letter of the 2nd inst. and am
glad to hear that you are all well. I am well at present
and hope this letter will find you the same. I have not
much news to write at present. I am still at home and
am not yet settled in my new situation. I am, however,
beginning to feel more at ease. I have not yet had time
to write you more fully. I am, however, very much
affectionately attached to you all. I am, dear Mother,
your affectionate son, John Smith.

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Savannah March 13 1839

Dearest Wife

Yours of no date came to hand by last mail in which you say you had heard nothing from me, I wrote you by return mail after my arrival, also wrote you by the next mail after; by last Sunday's mail I did not write, the first letter was sent by McCouly, the last one by W Alexander, both of which I hope you have received before this - I get along rather slow with my Cotton Mather, but hope to get through this week, I am waiting to hear from C. Barstow & Pope of New York, expect to get a letter from them tomorrow or next day, as I wrote them by express before I left Macon.

I am sorry to hear that little Lueck is not well, dear little creature, I hope she will not be sick - Mr Rowland leaves here this morning by whom I send you this; I saw Col. Williams last week, he gave me a very polite invitation to call on him & I intend doing so before I leave I dined with Mr Bliss on Sunday, had a grand dinner, think of dining with W Washburn tomorrow - The weather for 2 days past has been quite pleasant again - this morning looks like a storm

I hope I shall ^{have} a more pleasant time returning than I had coming down. The stage is about to start I must say good bye, much love to all ^{most affectionately yours} H. H. Curtis

Received March 13 1839

Friend Wm

Yours of the 10th came to hand by last mail in which you say you had heard nothing from me, I trust you had written about a fortnight ago, but it was not by the next mail after, by last day, I think I did not write, the first letter was sent by Mr. Cook the last one by Mr. Alexander both of which I hope you have seen before this - I got along rather slow with my Cotton Machine, but hope to get through this week, I am waiting to hear from Col. Johnston & hope of New York, expect to get a letter from them tomorrow or next day as I wrote them by express before I left home I am sorry to hear that little duck is not well, dear little creature, I hope the mother will be back - Mr. Keeler has been this morning up a hour I hope you will, I have Col. William Cook with me a very pleasant conversation & will continue to have things as before I think I dined with Mr. Cook on Sunday, but as you know, think of dining with Mr. McKim tomorrow - The matter for 2 days past has been pleasant again - this morning, but like a storm I hope Mr. Keeler will return this I am sorry to hear that Mr. Cook is not well, but I hope he will be better soon

Mrs. A. K. Carter
Macon
Geo.

Wm. H. P. A. will
send me
in 1871

Hartford July 22^d 1839.

Dearest Wife
Yours of the 7th is just come to hand & I began to think you had forgotten all about your Hub: having called at the Office every day since my arrival here and no letter from my dear Wife till to day, and twenty days since I left home. Mr. Kimball got here yesterday, he told me you were all well, but he brought no letter as I supposed he would, he brought your shoes & a letter from Samuel. I think I can get you shoes made that will fit, I don't believe the Boston shoes are as handsome as Lanes, they may out last the New York shoes, but it is doubtful whether I go to Boston this season, I am now anxiously waiting the arrival of the Great Western which is expected daily, and I hope she will bring better Cotton accounts, if so the New York market may go up a little but on the contrary, former Cotton buyers - The Sir: advising altho better, did not affect the New York market, such Cotton as sold for 15 to 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ in Macon, was selling where I left there at 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ cts, 12 to 15 dollars per bale less -

Amos is not
fruits of my labor
ask the other day
beauty. This year
to enjoy them
I would journey
those drop. you
in what with
know to a full
made by my
our dear little
house and the
how the world
I shall have
own little and
some shall
them shall

My dearest Henry -
H. H. H. H.
Georgia
Macon Bibb County
Mrs. H. Carter

as usual & why don't
with me to enjoy the
I got a few lines
but they are not
I did want you
with me so much
thing if I could
one while at your
home give light
into cup of coffee
without them
certain would
big, little red
brown saying, I'd
the Cotton now
immediately - give
I am your own

W. B. Carter

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I am very sorry to learn that you are unwell
again I hope that you will soon recover from
it - as to the Negroes I was fearful you
would have trouble with them, that Bamer
(a perfect devil, if I was in Isaac's place)
I would not have ^{him} on the lot an hour
if I could possibly help it, and as to
Maria, if she don't behave herself, send
for Mr. Tregor & he will cure her tantrums.
I have been ^{very much} troubled about you ever
since I left you, & regret that I left you
alone among such a set of Negroes
but I hope my dearest you will not
suffer them to fret you, but get along as
easily as possible with them, as the time
will soon pass off, when your Aunt will
be with you to take the trouble off your
hands & shoulders - I saw Mr & Mrs Marshall a few days
the other day something was said about
the room at Mrs. Wether's I told them thereof the Cottons, I am fearful however, that
was time enough yet, I suppose they would like much to have one of the rooms
Mr. Harburt said that Mrs. Wether said he so bad. I know she improves and is ten
to talk as if she had possession of the room times shorter than now. I hope she will keep
& that he thought from her conversation that well - I have been out shooting ^{one or two} but every
one did not wish to take Marshall

that Mr. Bragg had applied for one of our
Rooms, on account of his Room being so
near the Kitchen & servants, and Mrs.
Wether wanted one for herself
but there is no telling any thing about
it, the old Lady likes cash too well
to keep one Room unoccupied when she
can get 10 or 15 dollars per month for it.
With regard to our rooms I shall leave the
matter altogether with you either to keep
them both or give up one to Mr. Marshall
but we must have the Parlor & the
one we first occupied, which I think
on the whole is the pleasantest, dear you,
the closet is not as large as the other
~~which~~ but perhaps we can get along with
the small one, as the room is the most
agreeable - I am altogether at a loss
what to do at till I know the result
of the Cottons, I am fearful however, that
it will not be as favorable as we all
wish - Our dear little Caroline I want to see
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think looks so gloomy that I don't enjoy it

Ms. Amey A Carter
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Bobb County
Geo.
HARTFORD
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Thursday Aug. 2^d

My Dearest Wife

Called on Mr Chikung to day and
bought one of his Iron frame

Plans a very superior article indeed,

I think, the case is Rose Wood & very splendid, also two
two others not so high price, one Rose Wood case, and
one mahogany, I bought them to sell, and should any
one want please say to them they are for sale and will
be out early - Spent the evening at Mr Howard's very
pleasantly, had some fine music & agreeable friends -

Friday - Called and settled all my business matters

in the morning, & bid ^{my} friends farewell in
the evening, returned to my lodgings to make arrangements
to leave on Saturday morning at 6 o'clock for Hartford
by way of Rochester, thus ending my visit in Boston
Hartford Aug. 5th

Left Boston at six, arrived at Rochester at
nine, took breakfast, and took my seat in the
mail stage, weather fine, wind favorable to carry off
the dust & started with only three passengers of course
we came on quite comfortably till within about 14
miles of Hartf., the last changing place ^{where} the three
stages met, & all were put in one, with a team
of 6 horses, so we came into the city in grand
style about eight in the evening - Our sleepers were
made in Boston, and very prettily, particularly yours,
& I think they ^{will} fit you well - Monday, very
unpleasant to day, excessively warm & rain, called

at the office I find no letter from my dear wife
suppose they have gone to Boston or New York
Tuesday. Called at the office again, disappointed as
before no letter - wrote to Boston to have my
letter sent him or New York should any arrive
there - went out shooting to pass off time,
found but few birds, bag only 11 saw but
13 woodcock -

W Eekly & daughter have just got
here and are at the City Hotel, also Mr
Goddard, who came on with them, Mr E.,
soon as he gets his daughter & plans to board
he will leave them, & go to Boston & return to
New York, his daughter will enter Mr Brown
school at the commencement of the next
term, 1st of Sep. -

I have left an order for 1/2 doz Spoonbills,
one larger ^{one}, also 1/2 doz Wilson fork, & 1/2 doz
Knives, also I have br. 2 Silver fruit Knives
which I will bring with me that I may
may set Peaches together, these articles I got
made here, and of the best of silver -

I have made an engagement with a
young man of this place to go South, and
act as clerk for me, he is about 16 years
old, and appears like a smart boy, and
am in hopes he will prove so, & I shall
be pleased with him -

I think I shall leave him for New York on
Saturday. Should have left sooner but on
acc^t of W Eekly arrived I must stay a day
or two longer. I think of going out to-morrow
to get some woodcock, & Mr Hurlbut will
give Mr E & Mr Goddard a woodcock supper
provided I have luck in getting the birds.
I shall finish my business soon as possible
in New York & leave for home, I want to
see my beloved wife mightily, and wish my
business was done I would start home immediately
I can get through with my affairs while
you drop is making in New York, I ~~presume~~
the menu to Mother I left & presume she
will have all in reading, by the time I
get to New York - I hope to be with
you by 1st of Sep. if possible, I think
Mr Eekly & Mr Goddard will go with me
as they intend returning early - All send
much love - My love to all -

I am most sincerely your devoted Hub.
H. K. Carter