

Remember me kindly to Emma and
tell her I am much obliged for her
care of you.

This morning Kobby told me the tongue
of his shoe was not pulled up, while
I was changing it, he asked me if the
shoe could talk. You know he is
always told that he has no tongue when
he won't talk. I asked him today if
he wanted to go back to you, and he
insisted that he did. — I think some
of sending Sella to Mrs. Gregg's school
she is Sallie Thomas's friend you re-
member, and lost her husband lately
Robert Steele sends Agnes, and from
all I can hear and know of her I think
it would be the best plan for Sella
Mary is at the seminary so little of the
time, as yet, that there would be nothing
gained by sending her there. I have not
made up my mind to leave Frank
but am almost afraid to venture home
with two children, as Mary and I had
our hands full with the three.

Mother and Father charged me with a message of thanks but my paper
and time are both exhausted
Mary says you write to
every body but her,
and sends her love
We are quite unwell
about the 10th, and
hope it will soon
arrive as it is needed.

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Dear Husband,
Your dear letter
came this evening, and relieved
my mind of fears for your health.
I am afraid I cannot see Uncle
this evening to ask about the money
but will write the rest of my letter
this evening and try to see him be-
fore the mail leaves in the morning.
Mother handed me \$25.00 and
some cents beside; but I think
I shall need that to fix the child-
ren to leave with Mother; I expect to
to get my dress made here.

The children are all coughing badly,
Sella has been worse than the rest, till
today, when Frank had to give up and
go to bed. I sent for Dr. W. he thinks

it is neither whooping cough nor measles I hope not certainly, for I fear we should not see each other soon if they should have either disease.

We spent yesterday with Mrs. Brady and expected to go to Eliza tomorrow, but the children cannot go out, possibly I may take dinner with her and return early.

While absent yesterday I had some ten or twelve calls; among them was Emily Price, who came again today as she said she was going home on Saturday and feared she should not see me. She is looking very well and has been living with some family in New York state as governess and humble friend, for the last eighteen months. She is now going to stay with Stanley Matthews's family during his absence in the War.

Poor Harriet Haynes died last week leaving an infant two or three days old. She was very happy in her marriage.

Sally Crane and Jane Schenk were here this evening; Joe has been made a Lieutenant Colonel lately, but I don't know where he is, in Washington I think.

Several letters from Howard have been received, but he had got none from home when he last wrote. He was at La Grange Tenn. was still acting as Adjutant but not certain of its being a permanent thing. If it was taken from him he was to be a first Lieutenant of some company in the 63rd. — Will Comly told Father three days ago that Howard was a 2nd. Lieut. and Mesbit C. was Adjutant. Yesterday Mes made his appearance home, having resigned. — Hunter Odlin wrote that Mes got into some difficulty during the Colonel's absence, offered his resignation, and had it accepted. His Father says that he is blind in one eye and not fit for service. I believe this is true, and perhaps a good deal more is also true if we could find it out.