

Dayton O. May 20th. 1863

Dear Luther,

Although I sent off a letter ^{this} ~~last~~ morning, it seems as if your letter of this evening ought to be answered tonight. You ask me about the bills; I left them all either in your bureau drawer or in the drawer of your trunk. — Anderson was paid up to within a few weeks of my departure. This last bill which covered a page or two of foolscap paper, will show the date.

The Butcher's bill was about \$22.00 — Skel & Murrell's about \$8.00. — Crocker's book & Skel's were both with the bills. The Butcher's being receiptist he took back with him.

I am very much worried about that Express charge and hope you can get a part of it refunded. Mr. Varet told Father that your best way would have been to send it to some one of the merchants, with your own initials, and written to him, when the charge could only have been

Goodbye
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about-half. He himself would have attended to it he said. — Of course you could not know this; but I think some one has taken the responsibility and sent it as you did not order.

Uncle John has got some money from Ogden but I believe very little, company was in so that I could not see him particularly. Mary just called to me to say that Uncle J. had paid some to Dr. Swift this morning; I will try to find out about it tomorrow morning and let you know.

Frank is much better; in the present state of my finances I can't get the dumb-bells, and could do nothing with them at present if I had them. — I have scarcely had a quiet day yet, with all my unpacking and settling down; and am so fatigued at night, that I go to bed very early generally. It is late to night however.

You speak of our neighbors; they are unexceptionable so far, and much ^{than} pleasanter on the other side, and very careful about their children. Indeed our boys have been rather more troublesome than theirs if anything.

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don't hesitate to keep me advised of all the things,
however, as the worst is better than suspense.

Augusta

Thursday Morning — Uncle John has
just been here, he says Ogden paid up
the whole \$641.00, all of which he paid
to Jewett. Was not that more than your
share? — If I was you I would stir R. up
he promised Uncle to count his part up
but that is all that has been done, and
I fear there will be trouble to get back any
thing that has been overpaid. Uncle has
only \$16.00 for me and knows of none other
due, excepting Newton Best's which I suppose is
nearly hopeless. — He says that Rothauer the

old street-commissioner, and one of the richest
men in town

They are still very unwell at Mr Brady's and Mrs. Corwin's. Mrs. B. was quite inclined to think Dr. Webster ought to be dismissed and another employed, but I think the Corwin's are satisfied with him from the way she spoke.

I don't go to Eliza's as both Mother and I do not consider it safe for me, in case Eliza should have whooping cough. Robert says she has, sister don't know. I hope they will not think hardly of me. If ever I cannot send Lella either, all I can do is to call at the door ^{at} either place in the carriage.

Now good night, dearest one, I will finish in the morning. — Hope I can rest, but I do feel very uneasy about that resignation of Major L.