

Louisville Nov<sup>r</sup>. 3<sup>rd</sup> 1856

Dear Anne.

I enclose a check for Ten dollars — write your name across the back and you can use it any where.

I rec<sup>d</sup> your first & second letters. Am very much obliged. I am grieved to hear that dear little <sup>Nannette</sup> is so seriously afflicted. Write again to-morrow to Louisville, as I shall be in the City on Wednesday. To-morrow I must go to Plogdsburg to vote.

Nannette has come in to see the torch light procession. Mr. Bryant intends to remain in for same object; so that I shall be alone. But while you and mother can be useful to your sick cousin, I am content to be alone.

Tell mother I have nothing new at Woodside to advise her of. Every thing means a look of melancholy, of course. To make a more cheerful appearance, I ordered this morning the fallen leaves to be removed from the goose into the garden — and that I attend to feeding her Pookies every day.

I learn today that the prospect of fighting to-morrow is not so good, as it was last week.

B<sup>r</sup> & G<sup>r</sup> male

Thomas Smith J<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup>