

up to the table, and takes her seat, and behaves like a little
woman ^{enough for} think you may look for me this summer
Mr Morgan wants to leave as early in the Spring as possible
for New York, and talks of taking the baby and me with him
and returning through Kentucky, but I would much prefer
spending all my time with you and Ma and if we should
live I think you may certainly expect us. Tell Ma that her
nice preserves will come in play and I have talked much
to Fanny about the good apples she will eat in old Kentucky
she will be a nice little hand to help Ma feed the chickens
and Dicks, how is Ma's health does she find any relief from
the use of the Salsavia rings, and how is Grand Pa, Ma, & Uncle
Stephen, I hope they are all well, give my best love to them
and say to Grand Pa, that as I was deprived of the privilege
of taking little Lou on to see him I hope I will not be disap-
pointed in my expectations of showing him little Fanny, Bell
& Aunt Sumner. Tell Uncle Stephen that I will not make any
Ma's excuses for not writing to him, but I will write soon
indeed I will if I live, Tell Grand Ma, that I hope to have the
pleasure of eating with her some of her nice peach dumplings.
I shall not be in so great a hurry, as when I eat the last one,
We have not heard from Cornelius, since he left the Pass, but are
anxiously expecting a letter by every mail, how glad we shall
be to hear from him, and more delighted to see him
return, I hope we shall all meet again soon, it is so
pleasant to be always with those we love. —
Louise is well, and has a pretty sweet little daughter now
nearly three months old, she calls it, Columba after one
of the Sisters at Nazareth, ask Ma to write to me, her
letter was a great treat to me, and if she knew how much
I appreciated her letters, I think she would write often.
Col Morgan, & Mr Preston, have gone to New York, we have Mrs
Washington all to ourselves, Mrs Binson and family, as well as all
the Highlones on the Bay, all well —
Ma joins me in my best love, to you and Ma, and
all friends, and says that you may expect to see us next sum-
-mer, do write often, and urge Ma to write, and believe
me, we are your affectionate Daughter Caroline
don't fail to write immediately, I am anxious to hear from you

Marion sends her love to you and Ma, remember me
to Sally and James

New Washington Dec 30th 1849

My Dear Father

Although it has been a long time since
I wrote you, still better late than never, and as I have cheering
news to tell you, my letter will of course be more interesting.
Your letter dated August 21st I received some time in
September at Salisbury, Mr Morgan and myself were
spending a month there, for the benefit of his health, which
is now much better than it was in the summer.
I intended to have answered your letter immediately
on my return from Salisbury, but unexpectedly had
company home with me, and was in a few days
called to Harrisburg, to see Sister, who I found extremely
sick, and in much danger, the reasons I have given
you for not writing sooner, are sufficient I know, to obtain
your forgiveness, Lou has written you frequently of late,
and you must have heard through him, of Sister's illness,
for sometime we were fearful that she would never
recover from the attack, it seems that an abscess had
formed on her liver, and then her Left Lung became
seriously implicated, the cough was distressing, and the
expectoration very offensive, I was with her two months constantly
before I left, we moved her to Houston, to the Old Capitol,
the Doct thought a change would be beneficial to her, and
I am delighted to tell you, that it has had a most happy