

charmes for Fanny but Black Lin Ma will  
recollect her, Mary is a good girl, and a good  
seamstress ~~and~~ and ironer, and will be of  
great use to me, and there not agreeing, is Fanny's  
fault I am sure not Mary's

Tell Ma that she may expect to have me all next  
Spring and summer with her, and probably this winter,  
I am so anxious to see you all, but my next  
letter I hope I shall be able to say what time  
I shall be in Kentucky, Mr Morgan has no idea  
of returning to Texas before next fall, he is  
now on a Tour for his health. Mr He joins  
me in best love to you all, Saw is Pa and  
Pa and Ma and Uncle Stephen - tell them how  
much I want to see them - tell Ma to be  
true and write to me, and direct your  
letters to New York - I remain ever your affectionate  
sister  
Daughter Caroline M. Morgan

New Haven August 27<sup>th</sup> 1850

My Dear Mother

We arrived in New York on the  
23<sup>rd</sup> having made the trip from New Orleans to that  
place in eight days, - we had quite a pleasant passage  
out, - the weather was fine until we got off Cape  
Hatteras, - there we encountered a severe storm  
which continued a whole night, - we were all very  
much alarmed - and many a fervent prayer was  
offered up that night for our preservation, - how  
truly at such a time do we feel our dependence  
upon almighty God, a storm at sea is an awful  
sight to witness, and of course dreaded by every one,  
but taking every thing into consideration our trip  
may be called a pleasant one for it is sel-  
-dom at this season of the year that is so calm  
I was not at all sea sick neither was Ma or  
or Fanny, and but few of the passengers lost a  
single meal. We stopped at Key West, - half  
a day but it was so extremely warm that I was  
opposed to go on shore, - we took on board a great  
variety of the Tropical fruits, I saw the Cocoa Nut  
tree bearing, which was a very pretty sight, I inten-  
-ded to have got some shells, there, but could not go