Private Journal of
C. L. Lincoln
Commenced,
March 18th, 1861.
March 18th, Monday

It rained all day to day & I did not go to school. Eggey came to see me in the morning to see if I was going. After dinner Father read the papers to us after which I played the books on the table by warm and took to fever, Calendars and my lessons for breakfast. It is now very warm for me to walk as I am the only lady in the house I am up there about half after nine. I have to light both the fire to warm it. But I did not go to bed till 6 after 4.

Wednesday March 19th 1867.

It was snowing again this morning so I did not go to school. Eggey has not long gone from here. I am glad to see the snow and rain but I do not know whether or not I am glad to go to school again. This time I would have disliked the continued bad weather excessively but I am not exactly sure of what my course of conduct ought to be at school. It was really thankful for a little rest from amusing
As there was Church in the afternoon, I went not
against my inclination, then after
all there was no service, so I went down to &
tot her to go down down with me. She went
afterwards to see Emma Wright. I was thorou-
gly and suspected, nothing less than to be
set to say so when I came home. I told
the servants to have her directly & bring
Frances to bring a bath up for me & take a
warm bath about 6 o'clock. And I just took
a cup of tea some before, kept it by the fire.
I drank it before I went to bed. I read into
the evening from an Calendar that we had
for Monday. I then came up. Took the bath
about 6 & went to bed about 8 after 11.

Wednesday, March 20th

I went to school this morning calling by foraging. When we got there that
were not many mistakes when we started up
the terrace while looking about for the exact

way to get to the school room we were struck by the beauty of the snow upon the trees. They stood under a beautiful sight. Later, till their boughs fell for down snow which, blown down by the additional weight of their mantles of virgin white. While standing looking at them Mr. Western Smith com out on the porch. I intended saying good morning, but "Good morning." The storm still for a moment waiting for him to go on for I had no fancy for plunging right in the snow for his benefit, but instead of doing so I came down on the sailing room and went to table to us. As we expected for dinning where we were I turned to the door and asked him if they were not beautiful. He said yes but that a great deal of snow had fallen off the wind if we had done much as it allowed. I went to dinner and at all of it I told him that I thought not suppose he would be the worse. "Why?" "Because you get so much of it," I laughed. "You had better come through the snow..."
You will find it pretty easy to manage, he said. Then it struck me that perhaps in things we were counting them for that, sooner or later, when Lizzie and I were going to see a certain Mr. Smith, although I thought it rather a rude speech at first, taking which was a species of politeness, or a matter of course, therefore with no thanks. However, I went along with the rest, Lizzie not coming till a little while after. Duty and the necessary Smith were enacting an unpleasant smile. I think partly confused I partly has a sneering, sinister expression, that is very unpleasant to see, although I believed it was entirely from confusion. At least in the case of the latter. In a good manner, I also believe, in the former. Though I think it may Smith perfectly amiable. I good yet he looks nothing with that small affect his lips. It is always true that I have seen both of them; when I thought nothing could come lovely, if that is the appropriate term to apply.
a snow, that their smiles, but that is only when
they are uttered I made gentle by something
that has occurred, with neither of them as it
visible unless something has touched their
feeling usually it is displaced by the unnum-
bered question that I have tried simply to descrit
shape came up we went in the school room
not wanted but summarized to the time I go
beginc to go in this sown T I tell hinds that
was not worth while to go in there to say Calla
she went in he let us stand out it was a very
polish thing for and to do as I got to school
principally to say Mathis but the truth
is that no sooner do I get in school on the
morning but the eye of almost every girl in
my former school and they keep up a conten-
table until I go home which was by the way
seems against belief to shun now this may be
a very concise speech but I do not attribute
just to any thing in myself but only to their
having gotten up the revision cord motion that
the object of their special education is very much in love with me. Consequently they are proportionately jealous of me. What to me is near his room so I thought it was about while to write. This is when it was for such a long time.

Tuesday April 7th

I have not had a good opportunity to write for a long time. I have a great many signals to think about that stay in back but I don't think anybody is much the worse for my forgetting it. How convivial they are now is unusually blessed to me. I do not remember that was seen persistently for the last two days. Much to my annoyance of course but my feelings come out I suppose themselves but I have got them pretty well under my control and will not let them once be heard. Only tell any dear old friend what they would like to say or I would let them. I had not go to school to keep the dentistry pattern forth with Digi in a long way
My nearest resolution that inhappy to I acknowledge any indebtedness to you. I am a long letter and think you to be your son._GENERAL L:mith to which an Envelope, I almost every here the returns of excellent judges Quarter more the cause with greater than I esteemed to consider another calls for.

previous dealing done? To own that not that last thought that you all want to enough of current talk that it was very pleased to see her so large to perfectly satisfy
November 18th after you wrote particularly that one of you was not a member of the church I said that if every member were like he would like to go to the church in May. He has now been ordained priest and I made him twice his salary very effective minister of instruction and also went with him to the church after dinner. Roman became better and better the day I was and before he asked me to go with him to the Roman Catholic Church where he had been to the Bea
without knowing a single lesson. Generally went to college but as she cannot particularly converse. We took the chance of our own leisure to take. But Mr. Atlee has left China about a half an hour before we made our appearance. He took Mrs. Anna Atlee and five youngest sons while we doubt ourselves were just about to take our departure then Wilma made his appearance I kept my back turned, not noticing his coming in for the health's advantage of our little girl she come down up to the through all that work without knowing a word to say after today. I heard him say "Good morning young lady," as he passed through. I had not been aware before but as soon as he went out I cleared myself of the promises as speedily as possible. Don't think so; it was quite early I did not care to give Father a full account of my antecedents morning. I expect and I will know now everything he will be at the finish manner in which I had spent the time. To-day Syms did not call for me I suppose did himself that the weather was too bad to go out unnecessarily.
I got up late as of women got down late. I cannot calculate practicably, write a short word to Mary, and a long one to the dear. I thought my mind, apart off his of any composition in a book. Unmanaged to get through the time pretty tolerably. What I had to take study for was that in her last letter she wrote some many years thinking about Thomson in connection with one I recollect an answer. I thought to think it over. I am if she was not much harm she did not design to take any notice of them, of course it was enough to prosecute the war. I protest having little patience as people are to think it is well that there are some on this earth for they would not return their characters today. I am to, to say, in the letter she mentioned about it, I have not heard from her for a long time. I think what I and sitting there considering him for, for some time I am saying nothing to women either myself or anybody else as I think I had better stop, oh dear, with that more serious. What a thought it would be to both myself. Very relations the thought...
Monday, April 15th, 1861, Washington, D.C.

With the dread signal 'Union soldiers' to write 'United States,' determined, though I am, for I hope this is the last day I will ever be able to write to news agencies here by telegraph, to ask that the forces of the Confederate States secure to

hind Fort Sumter on Sunday that it was
taken. This morning the Richmond Dispatch
brought President Lincoln's answer to the Va.
commission. This announcement that he
wanted 15,000 men, of which Va. would be called
on to furnish 8,000, forthwith to send around the
ominations to the South! The effect was
marvelous! I have read, I have heard, repeated
of the frustrations of public opinion by
seemingly in it so much, as more. They are
united as one man. "Secession! Treason!
true Decoration," is the universal cry. As a
Unionist, Mr. George Kent and I have the
utterly wrong. Sir! They are not Unionists in
the city!" When at school I was much surprised at the news of his coming in saying "Oh! I am a Levantish!" for he had been a
most uncompromising Levantish. Then he was deeply moved. I thought he was going over the keys when I played. I doubt
espying hearing that his heart was for any
the Imperial men—his elocution change.
but as Father came home early, before the
Richmond Dispatch came in, he was
not aware of the radical changes in
the opinions of the people. I received letters from
both Mary and Mary. After dinner Father asked me
to write to his friends while I practiced. While at
the piano I heard a cannon fired just loudly
that with the possible weakening of men
it appeared to draw my whole hand into my head.
I thought, involuntarily of Johnnie Monroe. But a
moment's reflection convinced me that it should
not be an attack upon that for we can both

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just hear the yarns from Old Thimble I then was unusually trusty and for when they were first done in a court I confirmed my contemptible folly I went to inquire the cause for the article expecting however that it was in honor of the elevation of Fort Sumter. I wonder what should put him in black while my mind was marked for it was excessively mortified by it but perhaps it is because I believe I take now and put it out I will not again be such a coward as a baby as to be startled by the sound of a gun especially as I may now hear them colporting in my native town. I went up stairs to go with Father to see Mrs. Woodruff and father came to put on my direction but it shows what women can do when all that we in this frame is to put a few brown buttons up them front of their dresses. But I suppose the blessing of mankind be bettering worse like all other blessings are not great to all mankind but when I see young men wasting
Their form. Walter thus, I can scarcely bring the thought of sense, "They had. They made me think. In which I do young men without talent to womanhood is at least and without reasonable gift. For a positive annoyance kept commonly people to suspect that of them which they have not the ability to do. Which is not expected of women. I mean, I can not help wondering why talents for I do not believe it is only benefit which makes one think. There is this ambition urge! Ambition to express, [Mrs.] indestructible. Should be given to me still. The condition of womanhood brot down around me, making these qualities which could be overcome my course were I a man, than almost with indwelling friends to transmit. I move now by constantly showing my incapacity for action! But I often think that perhaps this very thing is sent by my mortal father to tame my wild spirit. Wonder me anew fit for heaven. Even with the imperfect...
that we have on earth, I can see that if I was a man I would be in great danger. I do not think that there would be the least reason for me spending my time in the wilderness if that, as I feel it, were to prevail in our day. I am, particularly in our country, from that folly. I think I would be protected, age! even by such some calling, but there would be the danger. Ambition! now I can feel it thrill through every atom of my being. I can detect it, almost the slightest action that I do. Not in the least thing and the slightest of which I do not stand on the top of one of the little hills and consider. I can see when I am in favor to morrow am I contented till the order of things is reversed. As I write, I am in writing something else. I must do it better than any one else. Oh! Oh, I wish I could do the things you are being called. I could take upon my father, when a little older. I went to dancing school. I must be the most gracefully dancer then, I must leave more upon my time than any one else ever. I am.
which now but it was all serious expense than any substitute learned entirely to school, I must
be acknowledged by teachers and scholars as the
smartest one in the school—well it came! I
launched from it in August I toiled early in the
day late into the night eleven twelve—found
me bending over the Geometry it came almost
everything I ever tired for came but I did not
see sometimes it would please me but generally my
feeling after some twist of the girl's was "Deth for
what I have worked? What a con temptible amount"
I was, by nature but surely my education has
made me more so, no, that I should blame the
Mother to whose fostering care I owe all the
good that is in me—what it means by this is
that I have always thought too good then by
the great missation of my education. It might
have succeeded had I have tried to be strict I was
thought but alter! my efforts only exploded to
loving to second. Admiration have I succeeded! The-
terrible mistake has followed me through life now
thinks me what I am, I would give very little to him away the evil from my character. I let people see one as I really am, but I only strengthen that way by day. I am not so good, I see, as what you thought in my mind. I know it is not so, that I am not, but I know that I love and thought so honestly to sometimes the means I most desire. I write things, that I am invariable, yes, with scarcely a moment's cessation influenced by the most contemptible vanity. I know that I wriggle to touch any eye in the Smith's word for the express purpose of seeing its effect on him, yes, I am good enough to toy the same selfish penchant even on both the Smith's and the other one's eyes, that age is more easily with father, if not trying to get the one old enough for I cannot help seeing that it is end of it all expensively to that, yet, I know that I am everlasting thinking of myself, my appearance, my hangings, at home, at school, even at the town, all I have made of this incarnation subject. I think that I don't forget myself I would be so thankful, I

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being thoughts I can't become forever. I go to church to
hold a prayer book before me & keep my eyes on
the minister when perhaps I am thinking of the
young gentleman in the next pew that the
thought of me when in all probability he is not
listening to the minister, he is thinking of the
young lady he is in love with. I am thinking on
a passing thought on me — I know this isn't
true but believe it in my heart? — or, nor,
if I was to put my thoughts in words it would
be to express the belief that every man, woman, while
she saw me could think of nothing at all.
And thin to be thought good. Moreover, the now
you say that you are not as the man is it con-
vinced by your humility (?) until one is forced
to hold their tongue in sheer despair. What idiots
people are! Their insight into characters does not
penetrate deeper than the skin on the faces of
the people at whom they are thrown. But one could
very justly conclude that I was fond of the subject
when I have devoted 5 pages to talking about myself.
I was considered off to be gone. I commenced about nineteen or so, and perhaps it is after three, I know. Then I myself went around round Rock before reaching the Stone Bridge and Mr. Pope Newton. He said I think all the Union men had gone over. I was coming off command in honor of the surrender of Fort Sumter. He said that Mr. Richard Dickson, the Cincinnati Newton, stopped here the other boy was very much surprised. He asked why he heard, and I said, he said that he had never heard of it before. I have been getting up after he came up from down town. The crowd not found the Confederates they were coming down. They were a great number of the soldiers collected around, but the salutes was on still they were being; nothing, the greatest excitement prevailed. Down plans Totalism and Mr. Wadsworth. Of Mr. Wadsworth I called him over from the other side of the street they commenced walking Mr. Wadsworth and that the history of the government would become the two cake. Also, I became.
remembered from our former as soon as possible.

Added an additional, "His letter must be stoped."

Weaker with mine as to the necessity of it.

The other, "Do, it cannot be stoped. I Thus leave in

Wednesday." Father with "Is that all?" "Yes, Sir, yours

let me know what you are to do, as which you can do.

by talking." Father said, "very well, others can see

you on the subject?" "Any time I come at any other

anytime?" very well, I shall see you tomorrow, as we

sent on. At Alexandria, he mentioned that about

10 o'clock, with gentlemen, he had come over with

him into town at the Telegraph Office. Called

Father to go there as we went. I went down to the step

beyond there, while Father went among the gen-

tlemen who were under the steps for on the other

side. He came back in an instant. With me there

that they were not ind on the dispatch from

Washington, we were just in time. He went back.

They sent out the dispatch. He with that the

former, Mr. Mc Donald, Mr. Scott Vernal, other

Thursday, April 15th.

No news from Richmond or to day. No letters received from Mr. Shields at Richmond. This morning went to Mr. Vanghorn to ask him to call by as he went down town. He said he hadn't spoke to him of stopping the mails to Naval Officers but that he would like to have some authority for doing so. Father said he did not wish to come himself but that money was needed to support him. Mr. Vanghorn told him that he had been out till ten last night, that they had proclaimed to Gov. shelter to give them present.
with vessels in the harbor to prevent the exit of the
Men of War, that he had replied by not letting them
to do it but firmly intimating that such a move
would not be discontinued. An attack upon
them I also refer the Navy Yard is talked of for
its might. It seems to be pretty generally believed
by no what authority I do not know. The
vessels were employed all last night in per-
forming to go to sea. They will not early tomorrow
morning or to-night is the last chance. Mr.
Adrian Sinclair, who is a Capt. in the Army and
thinks he is worth doing much for if a mob
attacked the Navy Yard the soldiers felt
would induce them to repel it but that
he was sure if theicernder was demanded
by authorized persons it would give
up.

Friday, April 17th, 1861.

Virginia is said to have seceded
but when it was not known. They wish to keep the fact
this decision from being known at the North.
the world then be in an armed and hostile position.

The artillery company were ordered down to Hampton Roads this morning by the telegraphs which stated the case of one who has been sent here, in order to intercept the passage of the "Baltimore" boat which was thought might have marines on board to reinforce the force.

But it was found that it was not so. Their order was of course to take them prisoner and not to blow up the Steamer for which purpose they were to bomb with shells. So I paroled this afternoon, Richardson that they were to be ordered to Harper's Ferry, of which

by no means sure. There is certainly one member of that box in whom I am very much interested—

Jim Smith—Sam not at all what is called in love with him, but we love him very much. It is a great interest in him from my part, knowing

him now while I was so much absorbed in love with his brother. Yik has not decreased by my knowing him better, on the contrary, I have grown to like him more. How every day. I have added

him a number of what he said at school that day.
As if he were a younger brother I wish he had been preserved, though I have protected or, rather, sheltered him. I am at a loss to imagine—however he will have one person to pray for him if he goes away—not for his life but I do not think anyone has a right to pray for life. But that if he does, he may be able to say, 'I have fought a good fight. I have kept the faith, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of glory which the Lord the righteous King shall give me.'

Saturday, March 18th

A week has not been one day of being a month since my last entry was made in my journal! Since then many events of interest have occurred, some deeply affecting my native state, others of only importance to myself. Of this latter class was the fact that Thursday 15th April was the last day that I attended school. Dear old school! for 8½ years have I walked my way to its forever hallmarked walls! I look back at it with a sort of wonder that

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that each foot of ground6 enclosed within its limits. If Icc 7 remember the last stay I spent there! Forme Smith—respect and8 beg you to give him his title, as he will never again be any longer heard heard quiet q[tile]—more so than ever before for the best few days he see. 7:st to feel that they were the last days & I think the thought was as sad to know as to me. So North & very bravely to march out, with his last pen 9 al ever heard anything be sure that it was a pact to that, as if he was that, some one might tell the book it would become before the departure of the pleasure of seeing them. I thought I knew that that was just what I did not want, did not want them either to take it with him or to have it behind with our marks as we they were not able as I should seek some of saving seed. "Very well! I will fix them up! Well! Amen, why not do it now? or Can you trust me?" Yes, of course, I can and I would
I can't trust your memory. "Just kind of anything to hang for his question was what is generally the color of so that it will confused me. I have a very convenient memory?" "Well, Mr. Smith, you know. I would not have liked to have even that. This is king come for enough from my faster jet be out, but I never liked Rapper and when he talked of being killed, for me might think I was in love with him. I got many of the girls went home early but I stayed until which was over, for but fifty but I did not know how much longer we would go to school. I cannot tell when I went into Mr. Connie Smith's room to get her to show me how to do some thing. Nothing. I thought to Mr. Brenda Smith until he cooked it. I went to the girl. Connie Smith. I like to Smith and the shoe of St. Louis.
Personally, I never talk to the girls after school if I'm late with my homework. I tried, but I think I felt might be the best I've ever thought I could get anything besides being polite. I was really sad about my future, and my only hope was Fort Norfolk. I was in second grade, and I hoped for health, almost exclusively. I was myself at the public school. Mr. W. Smith and I was not going to get any new teacher of health as he could teach every class except our own, so he found another teacher himself. On Sunday night, we had an April, the schooner came into the harbor with 670 troops on board of her. I was to get with the schooner, and I was all the way in the United States left the harbor from the schooner. One Sunday, I went to church there were very few people there. I felt very much relaxed and at peace.

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living before, not certainly at the Yellow Creek in 1835, slept through it all (it was so provoking) I should have liked as much to have seen the fun than who else see it, say that it was a grand sight after this a great many boats arrived, landing the Southern forces and part of I.C. sent in the defense of Norfolk — we would really suppose I was very ignorant of the boundaries of the land and the shore above too for a matter of no interest to others but still a very pleasant excursion to myself. On Tuesday the 29th April, Father said he would do what I had been urging him before to do, take me to Fort Norfolk. Started Jesse Williams, Emma Joy, Day. Arrangements to go with me, which they all agreed to do. At Norfolk, we went to go to East Room just finishing dressing a pair of stockings to lend me. I went to my house which was Anne Whistle had come to see me. Often I had to go to see her. When Father came home, said he deserved myself to her that evening, told him of her visit. His. The evening and
I knew made my escape and still I had only a
minute or two left. Quickly I gathered a crowd
and I called Armstrong. "Rebecca, yourself over
on the Stone Bridge when the clock strikes.
We brought on Father, the lumber mill,
Smith. Father thought it useless to try it
with the true spirit of a daughter of Old
Yeager. You never tell me what I perceive, unless
my father or other girls, there amongst me, wish
Father. We got home where the boat was about a foot
below the shore, but I was never afraid, as I knew
Father would never let me go alone but would take
to find the spot after me. The Armstrongs lived
a little to the boat was some distance before the
Yeager's, and they were the worst of people about and we were all right then. Father
was standing up when the boat boy was very
bad and my hand "I slowly him. A gentleman
on uniform laughed. "I said Father, thank you
and clapping yourself. "I laid his arm upon the
bailer of the boat for was sitting at the end. Father
I asked Father afterwards why he did not mention his name, he said for the best of all reasons, because I did not know it. It is a hard German name and has driven getting born to spell it to learn but the base does not remember it. He was the Quarter Master of the Maryland horse as I found out by Father's very weak - maneuvering. As we came near the fort he said "Viss Whistle, there is our Company on parade now." I liked horns very much. When the band started up Fort Norfolk there was another jump which we had to take in order to get out of the fort. I mentally congratulated myself on my clean stockings. It was those apart which I had spent some of the few moments I had to dress in knitting over work for as my feet were tolerably pretty I took especial pains to dress them up. I saw this first to get out as I had been the first to get in. I to the C. Hazard for I knew no other name by which to designate him, walked with Mother to the bartender and told him I
just to have him in Capt. Smith's company when he left
Smith, standing there by himself. I was not especi-
ally delighted at being pointed out as the person
for which I had visited of Capt. Smith, yet as it was the truth, I
had nothing to do but to look in the direction pointed out.
Capt. Smith is an old friend of my sister
Mary's. She knew him when the war in Mexico
began. She spent the winter of '85-'67 the beginning
of her career, with Lewis H. Shattell of which
and Mr. Robert Smith. He was never a sound of her,
but they liked each other very well and corresponded
after she returned to this country. I felt very anxious
to have him as I used to read all the letters I was
very much interested in him as they were all so
religious. I think is in quality almost as rare, and
is beautiful, in a man. He was, according to
Mary's account a sight above what boys could
with Father and all his circle hear, even then, so
I was prepared for a very solemn looking with
vindictive. While the funeral was going on Father led
into the crowd around. One of the large ladies, who was
afterwards learnt was Capt. Smith, came a gentleman on where any one would say a little right up to the title. The purchasers I. Heister came with three 
discern "Surgeon Griggs, Mr. Whittle." He is a kind 
more as he can be. He is a very tall, large man, 
avoid his large, as a fine fair face, share which I generally dislike in a man, but with 
him one feels that they would not have it, otherwise 
a very fine mouth. Perceiving you see that but 
through I through. I could tell you how he was an 
accomplished "Lady's man," as the popular terming 
Evidently did not wish to talk to Father all the 
time. He would answer him and look at me 
or the other of me. The Company even came in 
from the hotel, I. He rolled and called, "Joseph Smith," 
and told you, "There's the man, shoot with a man." 
When came close to where we were standing I 
to Father. Father entertained him. When they 
commenced talking while Dr. Griggs kept 
shouting, father! when he'd become talking to me. 
While another, Father, look out beyond talking to me.
him, when Capt. Smith came to talk to me. After a while he said, "Young man, come with me to see our poultry house; it is we want of all kinds, you know; but however, Dr. Griffin will send for us. We shall have a little while.

Capt. Smith came, and I was introduced then we left, Capt. Smith walked with us a little off the encampment, whereas left behind. Went on with Father to Shaker town, which evening where I met Dr. Williams the Shaker minister. He said himself that no longer regarded himself as being one of the young gentlemen, he was right entertaining in the least.

On Friday the 10th of November my brother came. His arrival was quite unexpected for the letter announcing his arrival did not come till the day after the day. Father and I were sitting in the Shaker town, my brother about 7 o'clock when the door

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knew her for she had only been in London about a week and a half, and had never seen her in WC, only to try out, besides, did not expect her, and all. I forgot to mention also the day after we went to see Miss Smith the Captain and Father down town. I mentioned it now as he was coming to tea and I talked about it to dinner. When he saw it and the two girls I thought he was lying and the hot weather and my room. I was most determined to sleep with the windows open. I thought he was being a most determined idiot, but when I went to see him after Father came home I found that he was going to come out with the rest of the girls and girls. I think him in the evening and it was a great deal better than I had expected. The morning for he was quite bright and in the morning. The mornings to break through the stiffness which had persisted in coming for during the morning I found that I was quite well.
I must hear your Father call you— He shall have better service— than you think. Dr. Smith will be quite as formal to call me "His Whittance." Well, Mr. Smith will tell you of a practical joke at my dinner yesterday— to one as we rode in. The peron was aboard the same train with us. When we stopped at Thed, I think he said of Wilmington. The Doctor was called on to make a speech. We laugh. Dr. Smith was called on I don't think I being called on myself. I do not like speeches much on any occasion. My mind was determined to furnish him, because they went over by my refusal so one of those sickly young ladies who were there to meet the Doctor should you ought to expect to see you go off just with a shake of the head, so as I think you would not be willing to miss all the companies. I think usual.
do it by force'. They were ordered arrested at
the town police and they could be by force.
My mum said 'this was Cape'. I think we'll be
hanging, our company by force'. They agreed
at this in present. The steam up most of
them and 'these is our Cape: this kind
of knowing nothing of this was called
in attack. I myself who laughed one
at seeing my companions. One of the young
ladies has called me for they were all
now about 75 stopped off. I did not unders-
stand it at all but determined not to
let Southern gallantry be called in ques-
tion before her, then another came, then
amongst it had been a standing joke again
one ever since. I did not like this amen-
ity at all, still let his pretty matron so I said 'I think they must have been our
poor girls'. Then the conversation topic
upon treating me generally. In the afternoon,
when we were walking out we heard the笛

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instance, convinced of talking of something
else and said he knew that I remembered that
kind of thing we were talking about at school
afterwards he said I might well ought to go to
school again, I said, 'Well, Oh, my education has
been annulled neglected and annulled things I had
need to take lessons,' printed in the same per
his way. 'And now I will never have heard a good
thing and now neither treat of it. I told for
what is most certainly the truth that I
think I never had half my opportunity
or if I had possessed it that disposition.
The
together his eyebrows. And certainly the hoyday
Capt. Smith the cause of it was. It was the day
after they came. I was very sorry to remind
her I had so much reason of means got them
and I first talk to her so I took a long time to
that, my name and a how to say it on my head
then I tried it again, I changed my mind
the other then when I went down stairs I told
him she had been most certain and for her
ings so long but that my sister had come
the night before I had heard talking to her.
When I went out my hands were cold in the
forehead he took it in both his palms
instead of也不thinking it - I gave one of the
killing looks, as he is don't think there.
I was very much annoyed at his airs & graces
but he failed in confounding me as I think
gentleman like to comport oneself to us. He
always takes his seat with his back to the light
With his back & one arm on the table, for we
were both sitting on the edge. Thanks to Lily White
I was not afraid to hear his desultory. His utterings
away, however, were entirely thrown away among those
wise so stupid it was as stupid as possible. Reading it
impossible to talk. He could make nothing of me
so I went into the house, he took his departure. He
brought from her he would buy his last piece of this
was of India Rubber cloth, for it had been raining
the morning I gave one one side to feel. The look
Both of the trees I thought it and then it was such a way to make it very convenient for me help later part it on. I took to very impatient. I had it until last time I put it in. Whether it was my matches myself or disagreeable or my taking when it did not come here again until 25th of July (Thursday) after the battle of New Market 18 June 2nd and I was out for after I came from New Market went down town with Eliza Sharp.

On the 16th July 1861, being Tuesday my first little niece was born. Day had been sitting in my room in the morning while Adrain hunted about the walls for place in the floor. At dinner time Gay came down, I noticed that she looked older than usual but after a while she laughed walked with me. At dinner she asked me about sending some of it to other Frank is too shes to fig but after dinner she did not do it. You see me find I went back stairs to lie down.
I stayed down stairs longer than usual at 11, the Richmond Dispatch. I then went up to
Mrs. Field's, her lying on the bed in her room feeling very badly. She said she had broken
her arm, that the floor was the only bottle of Camphor that I could get and to send for Dr. Rogers, that he
would see if it was anything serious. I sent Thorncombe
away, and to send for Dr. Rogers that he thought
she was as much improved at Mrs. Field's cost that
she had her step as he left the house. Dr. Dr.,
with Thorncombe running? "I looked at you," she
laughed. "Your? Oh, I felt such as wouldn't need
will make himself so conspicuous." She told
me ways to get everything to what to get
"Get the baby's pink, wrap it in this blanket.
one. Day not too much over and how to get
out to very nicely as bad. "Fannie Field," she
is new to me. She's safe, I am writing this on the 18th.
On the 18th July was the battle at Gettysburg on the 1st that of Pennsylvania Field...
letter was very important, was committed to an English paper in speaking of the South. But such a deficit as that, how and their situation without their energy, such an event as that, not yet given me, will they, in fact, think of? Shoch. Young ones, there have been a great many fights in Western Virginia. Pam. The means, at Springfield, decided in our favor, uncertain but moving approaching to Manchester. Fergus, to matters near Thomas. Lucy Williams has a friend, Capt. Andrews of the Confederate Army. She wrote with her mother one day to Mrs. Grayson, "God-bye," who was going to Lexington to be near her and I must go. She drank tea. He walked home with it. He tennis. He said of the evening the first, "I knew I couldn't be as all fleshly with the V's and could not. The news didn't break and my father last spoke not of the kind. Good luck. She went to the window to look at something. The following week another letter, then乙烯ylene learned.
He has been a constant visitor there sometimes. Ziggie took a walk with him last week. I went to a concert with him, given by the Mobile Wiflemers, in behalf of the ladies of Detroit. He of course did duty for the ladies. Capt. Andrews and Ziggie were going the next day. Not Major Hendens (or "Hulles" as family Sanders has nicknamed him) who joined them. Ziggie stayed with them all during the concert, talking to Ziggie the whole time, not especially to Capt. Andrews, for particular delight. I fancy, unless it be so. I half suspect that Major Hendens was on a tour of inspection, for he is Captain's special friend. I perhaps Capt. A. wished the loss of Ziggie, just as I went on a reconstituting expedition down to Charles the morning with Ziggie the other day, expecting Capt. A. would be there as we expected he would, as he was. I like him very well. I do not think he is good looking but he is tall, robust, uncomprehending—gentlemanly.
but it makes a very little difference to me what he will do, since I am not
so very particular. This Major Montes is an especial favorite of mine, I think, very
handsome, very gay, very tall, undeniably
agreeable. Capt. Andrews had better get him
out of the way if he can into to make a favorable
impression. I am sorry to see that this "bitch
bean" has destroyed theitherto talent principle
of flattering in London — a principle, alas! that
belonging inherent to the nature of women
is one admirably adapted to check all the fine
gfeelings of her nature. There is a Mr. Gale
who arrived the other day of a worry to Capt.
Andrews, at prospect, what a blessing would
we doubt, be a great pleasure to Capt. A. give it
and that he has promised to send Lennie back
from New Orleans. Last Spring Lennie thought,
that she was
herself, and more worldly than the year before
I will the letters so suit spring — yes! I fear not,
unfettered from the world" would she could be kept
such, but it takes a higher Power than mine
to do it; if prayers I love could keep her Spirit pure
while no work of earth should harm them, but her,
in other hands than mine, I have ceased to
struggle with her, may be who "leads the blind
by a stay that they know not "lead her, even
should it be "through much tribulation," to
value that which in her name of youth, health,
and prospect she would not bear "by the mercies
of God." I have no way would be think I that
her care too seriously but as I see her growing
day by day, more Tanned, to be, that most
beside-thing—a worldly sorrow—my
heart cannot but ache for her, with such
aching as she can neither feel nor understand.
Sept. 16th, November 1864.

That ended today 1 for the last
time Misses provision at a University of School.
After vacation, I hope this year may not be
wanting me to me. When I wish back up
as I would be more the happier because, if that
Since I returned to school with you but the last few days the term was too short. The two next years I was supposed to return and every thing seems almost to me as I was and Mrs. Williams would spend that much willingly in buying new clothes for my sister I think in Mrs. Williams' words to have a second chance to hear of V. make a fine with. I think if the school had been regularly organized like Williams's as eight have felt differently I hope yet that with Mrs. Leonardus you'll have held their place that Mrs. Williams may stand better of it. Day after tomorrow week I will be twenty one and think it very nice to me in mind to write to school but I want to study because I hope to learn more in this year than all the rest of the time I have been to school put together. Miss Smith told me to keep close together got a letter from May to day and sorry to say she and myself. She send me the prettiest little pocket book and makes very nice made out of thread.
September 25th 1861.

Today is my 18th birthday. I again would write a good deal for my heart is full, but the words the pen can never be bettered. Why should I record the deeds of the last year? Would it do anything but make me dislike it? A few days before I was told to go and talk to Judge Bell, Peter Bell, Eppie Williams, Mr. Kollony, Mr. Tindley, Eppie Knight, Emmie Turner. All of us fared very poorly and left. Then there was an exercise of a great deal of singing, I am afraid very little business was transacted. Tell Edy's wedding. That night I went to Mr. Turner's and of course said farewell. I found it pleasant enough but the place was of the earth, earthy. I enjoyed it with the great writer of Sungamas. Almost for a second time did I feel that I had lost another, but it was well with me, for I knew the was going to have
I tried to put it aside. Not until the last day did I feel so especially that heart suffering which I had so much dreaded. If I felt as though her marriage were her death I now felt as if this were her triumph—at least her triumph to me from what she had been, it was as if that second if possible more terrible time to the struck them when they bear their loved dead out of the light. After days after Tony was married Aunt SUSAN and I came on to live with Father and myself that was a great shock to me. Aunt SUSAN had altered so much since we saw her last. After Tony went on he want on in our knowing life with no change till the 17th January when they left. I though myself not so much for my candle but while this was the best I could not help telling themselves have been true

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have been so much more considerate of their birth— but the habit is part "never to be cured. I learnt little that suited half my attention than had broken up with my young teacher more between upon the lessons. But why

I must certainly know soon. Such a one I do, not also of my acquaintance. Not that looked for Jonnie Smith, not I, but I thought he liked me right well. I am so vanously I tried many offspring events on him. If it is wrong but country to insist, natural to woman disgraceful creatures that they are. I wonder that any sensible man catches up with their vagaries; they were all of them are as apt as not to change their minds. I found a noble and, as a bond which ought to be almost unbrokable a thought of marriage itself did not exist between them, constant in nothing but inconsistency. On the 17th of
January I commenced to keep house for Mr.
John Brown, a second style of housekeeping.

The first object was never considered. I am l
led astray I would have made myself pitiful

One object I have put myself to in life is
for that I am everything else bend for the

I did — for that I left my own. I got up before
6 generally, went to bed after and,
secretly never before 12. I was determined
to keep house well if I could. To my mis

viewing I once reached upon the small
hours of the night, often I was not there
in bed, not only not asleep. If father
asked me if I had time to read the political
newspapers or to pay a visit with him after
this answer was always. "Oh! The opposition
I knew that the conversation would be that 12 o
one vehicle would bring me landing to the spring centers of the fire with any state that
ente or going to sleep over a Creek departure.
Of course Father was surprised at the
amount of his gas bill. For he knew nothing
of all this. I suppose he thought I knew
the Creek and Father by intuition. After a walk in
the evening I found a wish until nearly
dawn. It was not disinterested affection
for Father that made me do this. I do
not wish to say claimed to more than
I deserve, but a deeper love
motivated my intense activity this
time, with a baby feeling that only Dad
himself could put alter. So time
until the first May when Company
for I now speak personally. Out of the
great political changes which have
so deeply affected our country for the
17th of April to express our devotion deeply
entirely to his children. And the 17th
April 14, was at school for the last time for
and commenced on the 20th. The Mary Part was
bent by Dr. Curtis’s suggestion. Father
had that once a day or two before that she
Mary was very sick. On the 21st she did
visited not return. The announcement was
evening for a few days, though. Nor Ann
she is the one to be pitied! Uncle pleased did
to give me them to know that I had always
offered them, going to Philadelphia said for I
think they were both pleased at my offering
to have them still with us. Uncle pleased no
quietly until the middle of June when
Uncle Armstrong was taken sick. He had
just kind well advise he came from the
coast of Africa. He had always been in
pictures to the Eastern movement of
of a very unchangeable disposition by no
willing to resign his position in the
U.S. for he had always ridiculed the
came to commove 5 with all the tired
...thought the Government at Washington too powerful to be resisted, was the last word he had written on an order from General Grant to rear three hundredand five hundred...independent Indians. Uncle J. to write to the Rev. Lewis, who had married Uncle Ed's sister, which he did. The Governor, however, determined to have any half-way adherents, sent his agent ofattle, which contained a declaratory that the person taking it was to obey all the orders of his superior in the U.S. Government "without any mental reservation whatever." This literally broke his heart. He went to bed a day or two after. This was little more than a week after, with 28th of June, 1864. I was over them a great deal during the few days of his sickness as long as not able to bear the fatigue. On Thursday afternoon they asked me if I would not see him, knowing the necessity. I have the greatest lesson of doctrine...
had never seen anyone die but seeing that they really wished it, I went in. A short distance over me as I passed the foot of the bed first to the side. Feeling rather than seeing the boy, for I was entirely occupied thinking, I bent over I kissed his check — the essence of death was upon it, I took a farewell of the children with I thought incapable of missing it to fondle them I knew no longer able to avoid the light I drew the eyes forced talking. The current that was on me having subdued myself I was longing against till the afternoon I shook his hand I promised him. That night rather thinner, heard the Animal Strangulation foot up with him. I had doubts during to perform these I had to think I set for Ann Addie Tat home be cheerful on account of long for I am very uneasy about her not knowing that the night must be continued. At any time, I know this time
might affect her spirits. The next morning I went over there directly after breakfast. I found Uncle Alexander breathing in exactly the same way that I left him the evening before. At all appearances it a bit weaker. Father was sitting in the room. I took a seat. I tried to persuade him to go home and take some breakfast as he had been up all night but he would not. The third time I spoke to Father I said he was going down town to see the doctor in about an hour or so. Suddenly, the harsh, guttural, breathing ceased. There was perfect silence for an instant. Then the words of the girls broke upon our ears. We all went to the bedside. It was not all over though. A few more soft breaths, a few sighs, then silence. Father turned to the doctor. He felt the pulse above the elbow. Third Father bent over I tied up the face. "Oh! he is not dead, he is not dead." The mother chided me and said,
I urged them to leave the room. They hesitated a moment, but then they went, saying a few words of farewell. The door was closed behind them. I sat down at the desk and thought about how the scene might have gone in my mind. Very slowly, my mind drifted back to the memories of those moments that I could not forget. As far as I could tell, there was work to be done before me. Thus, I had no time for such thoughts. There was work to be done, and I was ready to face it. I knew that I had much to think about, but I was not sure what the future held. I had been given the opportunity to see and hear what was going on, but I did not know what to think of it. It was a difficult decision, but I left the room with a sense of hope and cheerfulness. It was well, my mind was at peace. It mattered not; she could not be.
if it be possible, let this cup pass from me." I went back then to mourn and<br>in private, how, when Conversen<img><br>and Uncle Armstrong had the body brought<br>brought directly to the trainway across to Eaton as a father of noble birth<br>to be done that I went back, had a large<br>bought out, I arranged for the reception<br>of the corpse. Mrs. Nelson I have found<br>then in my return from home I do<br>gladly accept her offer of assistance at<br>the station. We went in the back round from<br>a short journey of many feet to a while that<br>the door, we need to tell me what ideas.<br>The gentlemen went away I arranged for<br>the funeral were to be made. For the next<br>two days I was severely at all at home.<br>Then came the funeral. They wished to go<br>then I stayed with Aunt Addie during the time.<br>I opposed it very much at first, but then things<br>any she would be as cheerful there as here at home<br>by herself, I continued for the same she would.
at ye, if I did not write it. I was very busy getting her
hands, I went to the steps, to meet a servant who
was bringing them, when instead, I met S—
I do not think I ever loved her more than
at that moment. When I kissed her, I felt
my whole heart was in that kiss, I
thought I might have her for such a short
time longer. As I rode to the Reenestig, Memory
came in me back to the Past for I had never
widowed them since my fond and loving
and I thought how she watched at each one
to see the Consciousness I catch a glimpse of
the dark coffin with the gleaming white
cross of flowers upon it, then I looked good
from that time I thought that the next time
come there it might be to bring the
body of my dearest sister. Thank God she
has spared me this. My life should be a
heavenly offering but it is not? The next
Tuesday I went to the church, a letter from
Dundee was handed to me if she had gotten away
letters he sent, time for you. I noticed it; thought
any, I went down at once afternoons, determined
if possible to find out what it was for I did not
like the idea of Father keeping any secrets from
me, for he told me everything during the winter.

Two mornings; my coming back made a differ-
ence in my feelings; it going into the kind, I felt
about it I would at little F's house leaning on the
back of his chair I came, quietly, very quiet, to
say, Father. "I feel filled his voice, as he and
after a moment's hesitation, very soft went,"
then he told me, that one minister had not
wished to remain one by talking one before you
were about famous letter to read. With a
wildly throbbing heart I sat down in the
window sill read it. Father went up to his

word. A string of recollections came
over me as I bent over the long familiar
hand-writing. Please study to my eyes
read the words of kind consideration
for an even in her great anxiety of soul.
her nothing wrote of comfort for her and the
her extreme change to him. It was so strong,
so unexpected that I scarcely knew how to
understand it. Then the thought of him
it must have come to father in the dead
watch of the night, furnishing sleep to
his pillow. But the thought that lay weighty
just I had heard of the letter from father
with me about it, mixed it with any
error. With this last thought came the
conviction of the necessity of concealing
my feelings from you. I appearing anxious
before her, but she, with the fear that I believed
that one unfailing to be lonesome. I sick,
at the dinner table, just after receiving such a
horrid announcement. To avoid this I
met father I gave him the letter at the same
time, instructing upon him the necessity
of keeping it secret. You before the same day
that he might not think my conduct un
reasonable. Then after dinner they asked me
if I had not thought. Father's eye looked sad at din
and Father I had not noticed it until she still
continued to talk of the letter which father had getting
putting in what it contained, etc. In all this I
had to join through I felt beautiful in sitting so.
That evening I took a walk with Sopie. I felt myself by not concealing my feelings, the best
knowing of the letter and doubt the attitude may
at the race of the week previous at
Aunt Adelaide or perhaps it's a gift of the Visa."
Is
ment for the judgment of others! Truly it
said, "the heart knows its own thoughts!" The
entire note I know little of anime. On
the 11th July (Mary's birthday) I heard came on a
baked very well, we were glad to see. Reported Sopie
Sopie as being well. Mary though, I knew was not
well. On the 16th July Sannie was born but at I had
of hers of that before I will not write of it now.
Thus my great anxiety for day was one thing
more very much afraid of fear setting in. A
Kinner. Father talked so much in his ordinary
especially, Harri. I think our mutual affection for each other, which had previously existed, was in great danger of being totally extinguished in the half engendered contests which we carried on about Bay. I soon set my own that it is not finished a little on both sides. The day that Bay was taken sick, father received another letter from Edbill, as previously by Aunt Harri. I finished by this. Meanwhile, one reasoning that the immediate crisis was past, father then wished to tell Bay but I still opposed it. I was thankful to say I did not tell her until some time after her confinement was over. The reason to take this was that as the baby proved to be a girl (and to my amazement) father proposed to call her Harri, and my motherly as he wrote word to Aunt Harri, but she just as Bay had predicted, still insisted that if it was Whittle, saying the child did not much miss their son. I was very much opposed to the change, as we were all except that but I thought Bay might love another.
with concealing the circumstances under which the request was made from her, I determined on myself to let her all at once let her decide upon her course of conduct. I told her, concealing myself under the incognito as much as possible, she a little but felt it much less intensely than I had done whenever on loan. What real relief tears seem to be! So this year has collected, I regret very much how much I was to know about her, but if she had known her sensations I was about her, she would have excused it now.

During the first of Enjio's sickness my knees would ache at night with the amount of times I was up and down stairs to keep long quiet.

I forgot to mention that last winter Mrs. Tanke took up a fancy that Benmer lounge was in love with one which is most certainly disproved. I remember wrote by the fact of his being entirely content to become engaged to a Miss Strother Charleston. I will close my year by saying that

May 22, 1874.
Dear Miss Blanchard! I hope all will go as well with her as it has with Bay. I cannot receive any replies to my 17th year.

"Faith is the first step in life with God;" it is the foundation, it is the deed, few of them between faith and worldly and careless than ever. I have been very anxious about Edgar. He is more worldly and careless than ever but I read with a verse in the Bible which I feel as if it were sent to revive my hopes about her, for I know well might give up in despair; it was, "He is not weary in well doing;" and in due season ye shall reap if ye faint not," in due season! There are need to think that to gain God's help we must "if it be not for me." Friday Oct. 16, 1861.

Today is the fourth anniversary of our wedding! Grace married from Jo last night so as to keep it in the family. She looks well but has gotten very thin. She has had her hair cut in a military style which is the next fashion to having shaved one.
before I went to school. I continued when home which succeeded very well, as much for my efforts at housekeeping. Last 16th Oct. I began to go to school. The same, Kittie Pickering &c.

All the morning I was up at work on the kitchen besides finishing my share to carpetting up. I descirbus &c. &c. &c. trying to begin with bow to keep up our uprights. At the same time almost afraid to think of what I wrote here at night. After being hard at work all the morning what must my mind be when almost everything written but set a large bucket of water down the floor and this she nearly expect Father's good answer for myself. I was too tired to be pleased to father & myself to come to write it all &. I drew upon my head - I thought of it at night, I stilly lie in the pond leaning upon Kittie same &c. After I got done in the shop, into I went upstairs into father's room, looked the...
Dear Child, as I lay back on the floor with my bare feet against the register that took up the heat from the dining room I felt in myself in body while I gave up my mind to the full realization of the dreamy life now opening before me—the loss of my childhood friends—the counsellor of my shining youth—the counsellor of my deepest grief that changed me in an instant from a happy child to the grief of a suffering woman—then the constant companionship of that woman I had never been accustomed to see as a part of my daily life—then Heavenly went further back to thoughts of the mother who had prepared her daughter to carefully from the uncomplimentary sayings of the uncomplimentary agent which she was now trusted! These better feelings took the place of these bitter thoughts, I remember the many blessings by which I was surrounded, the kind, gentle father, the loving servants who had so long cared for me.
"Truly at heart, there are pleasant homely opportunities for study but above all the anxious thought of the worthiness of my new duties. How happy his love would have been if all these came into my heart with a patient prayer for her welfare! I was to commence the arduous undertaking of dressing. Recently I heard a knock at the door. Biggs, with orders I opened it. I found much to my annoyance that one of the Armstrongs was with her for I did not want more than one person in the room while I was dressing. In came, presently, a servant, who was to help me dress, and she did not do, but she did tear my tablet here in your absence which you were not calculating to put me in a remarkably fine humor as I thought, a great deal of my train, however as I sat before my mirror over my table with I think on dressing Father sent one word that they were waiting for me to come. I sat it until I
Some, of ActivatedRoute, the Regulation is a after
receiving the word of Lily White, took, lip, and
speaking generally, I departed out of the
room, not say's words, when stood. I say nothing
very pretty, better than I hope almost in
her. I perfectly well. I collected, much said
than I was for I felt like one in a dream
that I went down stairs through a crowd of
people arriving onto the King's Tower where the
Duchess, Duchess, Duchess, Duchess, was
in the Pavilion. Nearly by the Duke's glance
that he was satisfied with the look of his
biddesman. I found that, I said, forget
his favor as I had too face. We crossed the line
of servants to bring it in, then seeing Kate
in some passing. In the Pavilion's favor on this
was nothing left for it but for me to follow
for example. My hands trembled violently
as I fastened it upon. Duchess's breast told
the knowledge that she was to remain our
face attentively during the operation. When it was satisfactorily adjusted I commenced talking. May Tuinie, I said, "Richie, think. I tell you what. Let me hear about fastening your frozen on." "Oh! yes, May, do tell me!" Why, I don't suspect the kids like my telling you but the rain as you now enjoyed the dirt and didn't mind doing it. As this was quite a truth to said a laugh of course it was not calculated to make me feel warm at any word. Presently in some long leaning by Mr. Fisk's and they went to have to meet him. As it is a lady's journal she is expected to describe the dress Gay had on a white silk, trailing about a yard on the ground, white ends with white kid slippers. I don't, a wreath of white climatis, a long illusion veil, now for my driss which I have forgotten to describe - it was a white taffeta, very long, with thin skirts.
When two pincers open in front of the
waist on infants body short puffed sleeves
which were long angels sleeves open before I behind
reaching far down the skirt, a circle round
the neck, with eremities to loop up the sleeve
perforate the face or the lips, shouldn't end
of flowers in front, my hair entwined round
my head. A wreath of white flowers on my
head—now for the procession. In front
went ladies, then Father I Kang, thus followed
Mr. Hammond, then Richard & myself by Earl
Morice. I did not know a single person in atten-
tion to the crowd & I remember no part in
the ceremony that I finally broke Richard's arm
in his arms, he burst my arm to
his side to try a steady one but it would
not do. The next after nothing that she believe
I was for more excitement than the ride.
I felt almost as if it were the unusual love
Oh, you would tell me what you meant by saying that I did not treat you like a young lady, in Charleston. I have been trying to think how do it was I cannot break Hand "Thi", in a great many ways. I thought it was very funny that the Broun, ders, who was other than you, should treat me like a young lady. I would treat me like a little sister. I thought it was taking my mind in his hand. I was my brother than they were but I did not like to quiet my emotion. Ails we had tried talking some time. The southern wind came into the room I saw I loved to listen at the door. I said, "There is my teacher. To say "Who?" "The one coming up the stairs. "Why should she think the world very poor both of us are?" Would twenty oral, Bristo. Rather in dangerous age. I should say, "In introduced Henry Hogan, presently"
he will come here. I expect. Some one introduced him to Sally. Some. We soon returned standing with suits. Nice talking to him. They had been after in. And return Home to make him willing. The introduction to. Contain. And he wrote strange large. This. Presently, Henry. I want to talk to him, and now. He had no reason. He want to find out what I meant by what I had said about him. In a moment. To all. Smith, the daughter of a man. I said: "Good evening, Miss Etch. I heard them. "Heedless, Mr. Smith. Then. May come up again. "Not. "He is going to come up. Give me an introduction and to show your ladies. I said: "You have not as well as this. For they will never let you do it. He went to join. Smith. Smith with both hands and. Us. We quarreled about school. She got after him. About not going to the professor in higher. Lectures telling him. Did not work because.
It was no longer in the morning. He said he meant to make Settem get up and go to do what it was in the morning. From that we got it down at eight or seven o'clock to make Ellen Alice. I told him he ought to feel thankful that she had a sister to advise her. I told her not to expect to reverse the process. He said he did not expect to do so, as he could see that Ellen Alice was an overseer or two or three years older. I knew he could not be more than that. Then he went off to the duty of wives, minding their husbands, which I believe they did but said it was exactly the other way then. I told him of boys going down there and acting a manner coming in taking the desk keeper to get something with him which the former refused to do that day, but as the manner turned to urge it the stranger turned to his wife and said, "Well! I think I can do it, you. Very easily, by his manner easily permit them on deciding her. Yes! I think so. He set off. He laughed.
But added in the precedent way which gentleness can so successfully overcome in order to secure permission. I told him, for my eyes looking straight into mine, "Don't you think it ought to be the other way?" He contend and deny it. I yet endured and stuck to it, when she left him off with a laughing "Oh! of course, giving in a tone of mock surrender, although she knew it would ruin to my cheeks. After a while she first begat came up to speak to me. Introduced "Mr. Smith" to her. I was commenced to talk to him. Smith was back a little and gave not joined the conversation at all, although it suited me to keep him in the conversation, at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to the story at all, although it suited me to
taking him from my arms and placing him upon one of the chairs. I now see he looks much ill.

After a while Mr. Burnwell came up to talk to me. I forgot to introduce them, so I talked to Mr. Burnwell for some time while Connie Smith stood still but after a while she walked off. Some time after I saw Connie Smith, who was standing on the other side of Mr. Burnwell with their backs turned to each other. I was now with her and I drew her into the conversation. I went about ten o'clock. Having come up at first I was to promise to sit in the hall with him as a friend. Afterwards he said that he knew she ought not to have taken a<br>

once good Mr. Burnwell. She desired them not to go but I told him, she was there. That on the occasion I was very unwise. I think her<br>

went to get for the last a long time behind and call the servant to go I was also glad of<br>

some coffee and fixed to eat the rest of the<br>

stick. It was some unfortunate event to visit the rest of the house. We went in the morning to the monument.
of how I have been treated upon leaving this place the 20th of January before, retiring up the ninth about at the twenty-fifth. Fallin's Point) myself and some arrangements to stand, except each other, as we did. I brought in 

I talked to Hitchie. I ate breakfast. After breakfast I the gentlemen were at supper. I ate myself 

walked up and down the hall. I think it was to 

caliber of me not to remember him before I introduce him to some of the gentlemen, hence 

so walked I talked until Hitchie came for supper 

when I waited, I went to the table, where I saw Ennui Smith standing across from Legg. The 

coming to my side talked to me, then, I told him 

came to the Leggins to get ready to go. I continued to 

talk to Hitchie. Ennui Smith thought, I don't know 

will come to you, and some gentlemen the 

pleasing a young lady. Hitchie at times to 

open the window, to let him, to let us out, 

to me, and that I don't have a ride on another 

will. Well, then, Miss Clark, let me persuade 

her, with my church, in the favorite, and 


I was aware of the train's movement in the direction. We passed them on another mile and a half up and down steeply curving roads on one side it looked as though it was the other engine in the second possible situation just leaving a little more steam room room for me to keep between the track and the railroad that I was to give the same engine as it kept people from parking cars about and I told him about Betty and John's singing on about the first selection of some. He laughed heartily at it although it seems to me I dislike being mentioned to be mentioned. I asked him what Betty had to be learned that determined us to go the next day I happen to go not to sea but the world and because we talked there until evening we went up in the dining room. Betty Smith came downstairs. She was writing something back in the corner.
I stood in the center of the room. I talked to Viola James and the Harmonics. I learned
Mrs. Sayers' measuring party.

It has been such a long time since I have written (for it is now almost
of March) that I cannot remember dates accurately but I think it was sometime
in Oct that Lizzie Williams, Loy, and Tater went out to the camp of the Louisiana
Guards, who were stationed just over that
leaves from the vicinity of Stratford. It
was a most necessary thing as they had
been going over there for Father and one of the
company in Taba and to grocery. He told him
that most of them had moved and that there
was very little to be seen, but however we per
snapped Father to take us. When we got out
there it was in tent with a poor eighteen
sort of tents with a disordered-looking
camp was all the show. We stood outside
looking at it. I never could figure it out.

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although Father daw the gentleman he had seen in the morning, now began to feel rather the pinch. Father said we had better go, but however there this gentleman came forward with another connection the introduction as Mr. Brown. Father introduced Mr. Brown as a beautiful couple of ancestors. They asked us if we would not wake someone? I took a look at the camp! The camp was visible at a glance. It was almost a force to see as walking on procession around it. Mr. Brown, myself and the Black, Lewy and Father. He went just to look at the races. I felt at losing Huggin. He was not much better but still the was an improvement upon me for the young ladies. I was to say that the was the artillery drill at which Mr. Brown had said that that their company was ceremonies. His reply was "Was you there?"
but finding that she mother was from the State of New York I wrote a more sincere letter and I knew it is convenient grammatical than. After a while we got our stuff lay on in & spent the evening with us. Later did not stay. The next morning was Monday and after we came from church, after I went down town. As we pass in the Odd Fellows Hall I noticed that there was a great assembly of the Louisianas standing outside. We passed on Raffine kind toward the corner of Church St. I saw some one spoke but just at my side I started for some of these soldiers are in impertinent looking that I thought they might have been worthy enough to join line without an introduction of some kind spoken to me the other day in that way. Father said, "The Block" an understanding Tom then went on talking the most kind around with us. At the end
of the steps he took on good morning. Father ask
him to walk in. I take supper with him.
I am afraid you will think I am forgetting
you're case. Seeing that he took that away.
I added my voice to father's in urging
him to stay to live on me. He said that 
I have put him on the street instead of the bad yellow hall. I went forced to him.
at all, how did I make my apologies. He told
me that he was born to be his friend, the
Brown at he had received a commination
as a fleet; some time at the South. At this
I was very much chagrined at, at that
time, I like the Brown much better
than him. During the evening to track
the some of the most melancholy time
about a gri in which I could answer
but I think this. I was too much around
formal, now this was said with much an
air of "how smart I am!" that I was smiled
with the most irresistible desire to laugh.
now, matron, as it was a very important event to give way to any visible emotion though I endeavor to restrain them as not to let him obtain my assurance I thought I had succeeded but when I awoke at night of the kind noticed it she said: 'Oh, I think she had seen Mr. Trotter look sideways at me when I was most nearly overcome — it was when I asked him if she suspected me and to see the word. He said no it would have been impossible to have done so. If let had been a young lady it would have been a different thing he added. She attempted to conceal her terror, the cowardliness of the act, by a show, or rather a tale of gallantry was in obvious. His disappointment at the question struck my sense of the lie and so forcibly as nearly to upset my nerves. He was going away he asked why my reply if we would not go to the American
Tuesday night. I awoke but I do not know how.

In my dream I saw a group of people standing around a table. I did not pay much attention to it. When we started, there was a roar of the crowd.

In fact he was the first man to leave the room. He started talking, but I found it very difficult to understand him. In fact he was different from the usual man.

I saw him with a group of people talking in an inappropriate way. I do not know what happened previously that I was the last person to hear the strength of the change I saw in him.

I did not think of my three-day plans. We talked all through the concert and only passing a second as the table was changed. I told him, laughingly, that I had seen the sheets of paper under his desk. I knew that they left one hour the evening that we went to the entertainment. I thought the crowd would have given away something to them.

The clock, I think, tells us just what an
said, if you desire. I wish you would only do not like compliments, to stop, paying, but tell me exactly what you desire, then you put a bar upon me at once, if I and they me compliments, to be commenced but with his eyes fixed on my face, seeing every feature. How do not look at me? How I cannot stand being criticized if the critic is to look at me, that is not fair. Oh! but I cannot talk to you if I do not look at you I want to see the effect of my words, but that is exactly what I do not want you to see. I answered. In an equally minute style we continued until the concert broke up. Then we were outside the door We both asked which way we should go. Oh! this way, it is the shortest, the shortest! he said, then I recollect. How inside my own room must have seemed to me, I said, "despairing, for I was almost frozen", for it was very cold, summer
on. He told me as we were nearly done that he did not expect to be able to come in for a month as they were to move into their new quarters the next day if it was good weather.

The action was how she asked me married.

I told him I knew that was a thing that Mr. Brown I believe had a great joke about when they left our house. Mr. Brown asked him if he remembered the name. He said no, I asked Mr. Brown if he did, he said yes, yes. I told him I did not think he knew our name for I have noticed that the night before he called me "Mrs. Clark," he said, "Oh, it is a term of familiarity; I do not intend it as such." Oh! I forgot to tell you something that happened at the concert. The conductor was gotten into by a set of people who I knew nothing, William Clark, asked me if this was not Mr. Chapman? I think was the man
nearly at the other side of the room. I replied, by saying that I did not know I believe he had asked me before who everybody was. He had not known. He said, "Why! you seem very little acquainted in your native place." Now it was a very queer speech to make, if he had considered a moment. I shall expect he would have made it. I answered, "Oh, I was very little acquainted with the people forming this tableaux." leaving him to draw his own inferences. He looked startled a little confused, but made no reply. On Saturday it proved so thick they could not go out to their encampment. I on Sunday morning, the Black came to sit in on our squawly to my invitation, but Deed Williams & Peter Armstrong sat there too, it was fine. I as it was communicant Sunday I did not see anything more.
of him. The next morning I sent him some hot rolls, which he received quite as he was about starting. I did not see anything more of him until the day before Easter Sunday. On the 7th of Nov. I think I went to a party given at Lancy Terrace. It was to commemorate 3 in the afternoon. I broke up at 11 at night. I looked off very much like a student as I had sent a message to Mrs. Wright under whose chaplainage. I was going, I think, and that she was going to put on my dress but then it looked so very threatening that I got it up flat down to send a notice behind. When Mrs. Wright sent me word that she was going? I must make haste. It was the after 3 I asked Father to bring what I should do. They decided, principally they thought I could go. I soon got to finish dressing. I almost raced to Dr. Wright's where some one was waiting at the front door. He started
off. Got into twight together & Brando Dwayne. They're still in the house, the V One & Dwayne. Brando, twight. Morton & Horace, Ottawa, Wee agent were at the bank. Started off. Talking to the twight. Brando. Then heard talking together. We're not back very entertaining. Elick alone. Recently I saw. Elick in church. He has told me that he recognized me, but he didn't. We asked him but, come up. Told him to come 1. He was very neat, with his back tight, no more in the Saloon, where the bank, please. He turned round. Said: 'This was everything, too.' And commence to talk to someone. Elick, himself, Peter, Horace & Frank met at a park that after leaving sometime it began to pour. I was very glad to have the shelter of the inside again. We asked, then, the two Elick nearest. I talked when a gentleman came up. They talked houses with Elicking from here was some recognition of time. Where I was not Boston but an English.
I asked him to stop house with him the other day. I recognized Domini Smith with his head cut off. I looked out of the window and was perfectly frightened. The sound of his voice made my heart beat faster. I went to see him, and he agreed to come. He said, "Tell Mr. Larne, you will come to-night. Will you not?" I told him, "I will not come." He said, "Ah, dance? Why not?" I think I have seen you dance before, and not danced. Why not dance?" I said, "I have not danced in two or three years and a half. Thank you very much, but I have not much time to dance." I said, "Domini Smith, I have been to see the house on the other side of the street where Mr. Hurtle is. I think he is friendly with you. But I was not sure."
creatures. I called on Miss Whittle all the rest of the evening. I said, "If you have to Smith, I much prefer being called Miss Abe." They did not tell me that you were Miss Whittle.

I met some of the men last week while I was over there to a year before, when he paid his very last call on Mr. Rice and knew me, and asked from me I asked him about it afterwards at school. I told him that I had not expected to be treated with so much disrespect, so soon after knowing Miss Whittle. Some that went to talking at school. He took the liberty, as he always does, of talking to me as if I was 6 years old, and said about how little the girls minded him. He said all about these girls and how he was to talk to them. "Miss Whittle, you said that you would never leave the settlements. Have you gone away?" "No, I only wish you had made a little music for my means." "What could I do for you, which I had kept you in as I did Jennie Immortal, if you
Ezio Maggi: "Thank him caught at that time by you now keep this day in, so! if I don't get after what about it! "Tom, the Smith, that is a sight down some thing in you to tell that," I said "and you make to be really ashamed of yourself, to be so thought. I took pleasure in talking to him just as I thought dropping this," Sir," which affected for his part against one to me while he was very teeter. Ezio coming up at the moment with his arm, Ezio commenced teasing him, the same tasting Ezio Smith fell in the face. "Do you ever hear such a story he never kept one in his life." She was as green as a judge. She was rather taken aback at this first contact but said nothing, merely looking at him with a question condite in his lips, half-sentimentally still anxious. Relenting his eyebrows, he tilted hazily in his pace. "There turning to Ezio, Ezio said, for never kept one in "Ezio bumbling for I did not know what to say afterwards having the same with Ezio, so Ezio sat out Ezio.
consider that he kept her in, as it was only at her 
will. I do not know whether Trunk believed her 
not, but he was at least suspected. So often 
Bonnie Smith said he would go after 
his sister as no one had got to the landing. He 
thought that as I would not do, he thought 
how to talk 'lessons' to me among the rest, 
lit him on, indeed, that I did not wish 
to hear of school during the whole of the way.
Went to 'Oat went off the boat with me. The 
rooms with Euphie, Euphie knew her situation 
with him. Yes, I think, said Mrs. Wright. On the 
boat, I was seated next a gentleman who was 
'to conduct some.' I looked at him. Thought 
he must be instructed for I neither knew 
himself or the. 'You know whom I mean, do you 
not, Mr. Hixmiller?' 'Yes, Sir, I do not.' I 
thought you must have mistaken me for. Said, 
'surprising you to I saw that he had not spoken 
you noticed but thought at your acquaintance.
And the next thing you are Miss Knight, do you not hear it in Sam Mir's whistle? Oh! I beg your pardon, my name is Powell. I made some slight remark to the light hung to memorize. The that it was easy to make a mistake when the conversation off. When we got to the boat I went with Frank down to the house I through the passage to the first of the stairs I went up. I found myself as well as possible but was not at all satisfied at the rest of the party were ready we went down. We walked into the room leaving the front door open. The dancing had commenced when we got there. He again commenced at me about dancing but I still declared she asked Edgar Knight if I could with him. He said, 'Do you want dance, Miss Baker? I am going to introduce a friend of mine to your son, to you; who does not dance either. He went out I brought in the standard. He is not at all good looking. I thoughtappa...
my pictures. Generally I feel myself obliged to try to make myself agreeable, but I took my chance that evening than upon this, because I felt like saying anything I said at first. I didn't say anything. I went to the door and off to dance. I called to the Morris and Anderson. While we were standing there, Smith was greatly pleased by the darkness until he stood right in front of me. The next thing that I said I spoke in a clear voice that the lights were very easy to bear many voices for, almost whispered, nothing to hear. To many either of the two next miles, as I expected, he turned round, but unexpectedly he was surprised, I joined. He found in the conversation. She told me that he was coming to see me, a form of bath, or which he has never suffered. I told him that I should feel very much flattered at such a mark at his expense, but I wonder that he had never called at this
about letting John Smith till Hawk Moscow
keeping her in this did not seem to mind the
"not in the Anderson at all. And then the
Smith came by. I am not sure of something or
feel them quite. Engie. He passed through the
doors and did not seem to see me at all but after
would see about the passage little became
hurt at it. I was standing leaning against the
doors for it opened into the room. Mr. Smith
Smith in front of me. Mr. Anderson on the
other side. Tommy Smith came up on the
edge of the door by mis. Engie I immediately
commissioned something finding
that Engie was coming rather worse. But
Tommy Smith to stop which my authority
lative, as he could not refuse to obey his command
of a lady. She was determined to things being
however, as presently more came down the
school dictator. I forgot what it was meant.
I brought the blood crying to my childhood.
My face burned as I think the tears almost started to flow. I exclaim, "I think I have found my teacher." I thought, the more time I spent with him, the more convinced I became. I couldn't bear Mr. Herriot. With them down to see how my broken leg had healed, I was almost about to cry. I was about to cry, I thought, "God has blessed you, father, they are going into trouble." He came to me and said, "Are you going to suffer with it? Or shall I leave it?" I said, with the man who told it to me. I knew the Andersons were in a mess, I said, "I didn't want to be there. I just wanted to do it, by Mr. Smith's cattle." "Oh, well then take my word, he said. He said I should know what I was after. We have to be talked to in that condescending tone that he always assumed with me as if he were a baby.
en of him and I was not at all dependent upon him for Sir Andrew would have me in a minute, for I don't know he had left my side since he was quite himself. I decided that there was no harm in going to the man and asking him if I ought to have waited for him as he comes with me from the boat. When I am in the room with him, he then asked me to come near. The first act I expect from him to have gone into supper with him. I have not had a thought of him since this minute but I expect now that that was the reason. I never spoke to him again among the way. I left the house with him and I don't remember I was too worried, there to think of anything - why couldn't I have said something properly to get into supper with him instead of permitting one to have enter now as I requested, if I am called it such.
made an entry. Sure enough followed me with his Tom Anderson for all this little imitating and the account I'm almost headed the practice.

He set one some chicken in about 1-1/2 hours. I know it is mine. I dropped the pot for getting their drift that one. He remarked as to how it set me, I came sorry to give you warmed looks applied reasoning that much more forcibly to get out the dirt out and sue to take mine champagne but, at the seaside a glass of wine to did like remarked that he more took any things stronger. I was glad enough to get out of the suffer some. The girls at school to see me about Emma brought full the one three of them, them, Eliza Shropshire, Taylor andinnie Drumough. Anna Taylor was moving over herself drowning ridden by wicked, nodding, or otherwise drowning Anna Smith's attention to the fact that she knew he was with me. She told him after wasn't then.
night I have been allowed to sleep of this in
neighborhood, and the little hint that she
would not have cared if I had for the want
to tell me about him as soon as she got him
to school. The next day follow to imagine
them,” he said. I tell nothing of all this until
told me at school. I did not even know the
china was in the supper crowd. After supper
pronounced a little while on the group
there I proposed going to the Wright. I insisted
get his supper, he said he could not get it finally
but next to the Wright I went down into
I had an extremely long time during
the gentlemens supper but afterward put
myself among the others with it down in the battle watching the dancers, among
into the passage, at the moving merriment
John Sharp with Miss Emily Christian Swan. The rhythm—the stimulation. After nothing falling
for some time I got very tired of dancing.
surprised he was equally kind of me, and was delighted when I said that I came up to talk to
me. He was very kind. I saw distinctly
he was neither in the humour for a joke
He took one more. I finally settled his cap,
on the wall behind me. I could sit down in
that side back until the feeling of his
arm almost covered my face. That was
rather too much of a good thing. I felt
rather uncomfortable. I wished allowed
that I had asked him to stand up, but I
thought the that the best way was to
take no notice of it but just to go talking
as before. Mr. Arundell evidently thought
him very impertinent. I would not leave
me for which I was very much obliged to
him. He said the evening had postponed
interest to him until he had met me the
I told him an answer to his saying that
he would the book out for a new beetle
I would be guided by one in her choice that I could very easily find him and my being 
with Christmas judging from the time 
I have spent with her. He said, "This 
family by myself was very good friends, 
and there is something else. I think we 
ought to have something new to fall in love 
it is impossible to feel as to one whom 
one knows so well."
He said that meant 
the choice. He wished me to make into 
the thing more personal, this was done by 
the words. We were talking about how 
Eliza being at the family she did not approve 
of it. I had heard from Eliza, I said very 
again just as well be the thing of taking 
her and suddenly, "You seem to take a great 
deal of Eliza," said he. "I am very fond of 
her. My word I wish you would transfer your preference to him rather. Oh, I couldn't be
evening, can you?" I can only decide, he
has been sitting on the floor not of my
foot but at my side for a short time
before, I supposed he was tired of standing up. I
tell you that he does not even ride at our house." Perhaps he
likes his at
fence will do his work more effective than his person. If I was
go to be here
this winter I would set up an approach to him. "Are you
going away this winter?
then, glad I am opportunity to change
conversation." Yes, I am going to Southend.
my health," he answered. Tell him I
did not know it was delicate, he said,
that he had had an hemorrhage a few
day before, which I do not know was the
or not. By this time he had made coming
my side. I sat down but to close to one that
I was almost in his arms. At his death
was on the other side I could not memori.
untrue in that way but preserving the
more time to John Smith. I presumed
somebody I got as far from the boat
as I could. We went on talking for sometime
until a light flashed from got John Smith to
my libin to his head as he had a bad
attacks to he went telling me that he
would see me again during the night.
In such a stormed head adicion that we
could not return to Norfolk I decided the
Father was ashore I would not be able
to get it until 9 o'clock the next morning.
I went back after a while to the sound
Meandered I then Tommie Smith joined
me. I said something about John Smith
saying that I would not quarrel for he had
told calling me hard names to make me
saund with him. If I would not. Convinced
had just said that it was my fault that
we always quarrelled when we were together
in answer to my telling him that he was
so very remarkable as we entered it got
into a scrape which we were together
introduced. John Sharp remains very calm
by jest, to see what effect it would have
on him. I saw he did not like it. In
my stay I afterwards became a
good friend. Mr. Sharp says with an
emphasis on friend as I took the
book back and said, I assure you this
is a measure of mine. I never had a
continued conversation with him
tonight. One thing I did not like was
he said that John Sharp was one that
was captivated by any new face. He then
that showed she thought himself
called upon to warn me against being
drawn by John Sharp. I thought I
much obliged to listen, but I am not
obliged sighted than he gets me out of
In reply to being asked what Elenor thought of me, she said, "It seems from the way he seemed to be talking to you that you must be very intimate, Zick! While he was talking to me there he was occupying the same position that your friends referred to. He had been talking to Zick before, sitting down between the two of us." I addressed him about something, saying, "Mrs. Whittlestone loomed to know your intentions myself," I said. "I don't amount to that name," he retorted, on talking to Mr. Anderson. Afterwards, I thought it was very rude of me to do so, so I turned to him again and said, "What did you ask me just now, Mr. Smith?" he was rather disposed to be on his dignity. I don't recall better what he was talking to me for, Miss Annie Wright had gone off after something before I returned from it. I spent some time between talking to Mr. Smith and the Andersons. Annie Smith until after
She came up again later in the night to talk to me. She was with more than her Mr. Anderson. As soon as John Sharp came up to talk to me, I saw Smith came up to talk to Mr. Dickie Bali who was sitting about 2 feet from me. I knew he would sit there every night. John Sharp, Tony said, I do not know whether it was their knowledge or that I was tired of the same old conversation as they sat up, but one thing I was sure the less they saw than I had been before for when he first came up to talk to me I was anxious if Mr. Anderson that I would glad of anybody who would come talk to me but for it was with that time of the night when you feel most the fatigue I which if you pass over you can sit up easily until morning so when John Sharp made some remark about drinking, getting on spirits, etc., in a light way saying that he only did so occasionally but
as often as otherwise going unresolved or something of the sort. I think very sincerely, I think you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Whether you are a member of the Church or you are not, I am not. My name is not a communicant but you heard. I have been confirmed. I know. I am not a member of the Church, he said. Someone Smith was not batting them. I do not know whether he had gone batting or not. But I know how not batting. John Sharp never got over that. It seemed him completely threw a remark afterwards but soon quitted some excuse about Sir Williamoon. I went and told Mr. Anderson that I did not think I was likely to see much more of the Sharp after that. He said that he ought to have been ashamed of himself to talk to me.
a lady. I wish to speak to talk to any one of the ladies. Sharp, who was away London, joined one. He talked about different things till something that he said made me say, "I think you are a tricorne." He said that in the room I do not come to see you— you think me tricorne." I said, "You know I am not serious. I have told you already that I should be highly honored by a visit with you." "Didn't I hear you tell John Sharp that you were a tricorne of the T's?" "While he was listening he had better have listened better!" "Then," said, "I did not say so many or nothing that you could continue to it. I don't think I could not say I was tired then. I was when I never see any of them." It was that I ought not to have said what he did. About Leigh Knight before Frank Nee, that he might know the office. Not like to have left school seeming to light again. He said that, indeed, he had not understood the reason that I have.
20. It was clear that he was very much upset by the whole affair and that he had been careful not to mention any names, but he it under a great mistake. I told him that I was not in the least worried and that I would do anything to help them get out of the Longfield. I said, "I don't think I told you that I was not in the least worried and I came in there to beg him about my Erickson. He thought that I did not care a damn for that. I only wrote it on a whim to get them other girls to go out of the house. I told him, which I told him then, that I always thought it a very wicked thing to worry them by keeping them in just as they were leaving school. Then why should he write? eh? I don't know what to do about it. "I was told that if they did, they were going to think up the books. I never asked them again. Besides, he not think they did. So one of them told me they came out of the room they could not be kept in any more and that is why I decided to write.
it was just warning them for nothing. I had been much I regretted not making more use of the last year to learn Mathematics he said, yet the he had neither very much that we could have gone through Integral Calculus. Dear Sir, if it did not amount to anything much, you to come into the class I did hurried over the lesson he said. "See, if it happened to be a very hard lesson that I had taken part in him knowing to study it did everyone", the rest were talking of different things all night. It was the time that the dancing at Frideswide day light. Mr. Anderson came up very near then but Connie Smith never left me. The last with some of the ladies went off then I looked down, principally the married ladies. I don't think the married ladies right to have gone off I left the young ladies who were in their charge all right to, yet some mothers, at least I know.
of me who went off I left her daughter in the room where she was sitting under a coat and I held her there. By the way I should have managed after she left. Smith said Eliza Sharp was as fit to be 

worse with her if she would come to me to come and to be the best something to tell me. I told her to come to me if she wished it to do this. I thought she would probably make some 

words of speech before Connie Smith I went to her. She said that she had missed expecting to have seen Connie Smith under some how, alluding to her being sitting on the floor 

in one I told her she was very smart indeed 

then to my seat. She finished about 19:00

about the chair of Criticism, insisting on having 

Smith's stool. I wished him to take the 

book. We gave her the pamphlet, but declined

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most positively taking the seat I had in the
wall I talked to me. After dinner, when he said
that Eliza was so just that she was very young
13 and I thought of what she was doing, that
she had a great many good qualities that
a thankful heart could bring out. "But will
they ever be brought out," she said, "if she was
only like her sister Emily she would be
much more attractive." She kept on talking
about her, said she was "boss" at home, until
Danie, I don't think you like her as much
as you used to do, Mr. Smith." "What do you mean
by that." She turned round. I said in the most
knapsack manner in the world: looking
right in my eyes. Simply that I thought you
used to like her more than your own mother's
wife," I answered, astonished at her manner. If
Eliza was not so very young I would think
that he must be in love with her, rather
than been in love with her, as I can see noth
reason for his queer manner. He said nothing more, either he thought he had said too much already or he was satisfied. I do not know which. He was talking about the time that the cerebellum beat in the morning. I do not think that the star was shining at 6 o'clock, he said, he would show me at 7. I went to the window I raised it, I told me to look out. I did so. He said, "Look at your head. Wiltex, this bellow is drooping on your head. There was the bellow right in the middle of his head, and on his coat, he said, that he was going to send me his coat for me to get the rest of it. Jackie Galt was going out with some goations to see the sun rise as he preferred to me to go, too. I went upstairs to put on my things. When I came down, we spent some time in looking for Jack Galt. When we found anyone who knew where she was, we found he had gone. We were sitting at the door, waving chat, with Elizabeth.
April 2nd while I was wondering why I had not received your letter yet, I was standing just outside the doorway. Let me come inside, the thought is urgent. I thought it was for him to make the move to go. Well! after waiting I waited it seemed to me that he did not think it proper for me to go without him. I declare I do not need either a nurse or one old grandmama to take care of me when Annie Smith is present. In the night as it turned colder he insisted on my putting on the cape of his cloak to keep me from catching cold. I refused perhaps but he took it off laying it on my lap, said, "But it on" as much in his old school way that I found myself in it almost without any being aware of it. Somewhat might I sit the morning left him. I returned it to him. Eliza Sharp complained of cold.
as the officer told her, and she took it. I mounted at that hour and, following my natural propriety, had converted him into my three-days servant; but this indisposition returned to the morning. The grave, some standing in the passage way? I was just under the candle and the two
wan vision what caused the falter as but process of dropping down on my head I awoke, right in the con
of the section of my head? I had already gotten up and on my feet. It was truly grooved, but all the
was nothing to the tone but be the old adage say upon
affection that, elegantly, join. I endorsed it. I went in
the room. I think Mr. Theodore got me to arrange king
of the falter with, I hit cricks up as much as I could.