

Lanaloge Nags Aug.

Saturday. 27 12. o'clock.

My dear Husbands,

I miss you very much. The first day I felt so unhinged I could settle myself to nothing, still I am more and more satisfied, that duty and expediency both approve of my decision. Mother's health needs great watchfulness, and the additional care which she must have had if I were away, would have been very detrimental to her. And you all, may enjoy yourselves with left abatement, now that I am here. Every thing goes on very smoothly. Father was down to day, and intends speaking a few words for himself. We ~~shall~~^{are} expecting to hear from you every day. Little William is as hungry as ever, and is improving in his behaviour. I cut up his meat at dinner, and give him about as much as you would give a little bird, twice a day. His stomach teeth have just pierced the gum. When I ask him when his father is, he runs to the pictures and points to them, and gives ones of his lively high shrill notes. which I suppose may be interpreted to mean. my father when he is here, shows me the pictures. His bad cold complaint continues, but is much better. He wanders in the different rooms and in the garden, and seems to me to be looking for you. He has become quite friendly to his grand pa since you left.

Rat has not yet returned, but perhaps he will this evening. You did not carry with you to wait on you did you? Our Parents, and all the family, desire much love to you. So remember your promise, not to run any risks.

Your Susan.

My dear sister,

Every thing goes on expandingly well. Brother John, has improved more yesterday and to day. He has got in this morning, came down stairs, and walked out in the garden, and eat two eggs for breakfast, and says he is happy still.

Emma is a first rate housekeeper, and goes to the very letter, in following all your plans and regulations. She made slip it yesterday, to the satisfaction of all who partook of it. The cake she handed round at twelve o'clock in apple pie order - She sits round as lively as a cricket all the morning, and then clasps herself very gently to take her place at table, and I suppose you, you are represented by her with great credit. Nothing has occurred of a business character till yesterday, when a gentleman called and enquired for Mr. Nipes Co. Then for some of the family or teacher, I was deputed to represent them. He stated that he wished to recommend a pupil of his as a teacher of painting, and wished to know when the term commenced. I got him a candle, and told him, you taught that branch your self. He then said he had recommended the school to another young lady who wished to be a pupil. I told him he had better write his business. Mother's pen and inkstand were furnished, and I sent for a sheet of paper to my room, when he requested a new quill, to make a new pen. I obtained this from one of the girls, and while he was finding fault with the ink and nibbing at the pen, he desired to know if Miss Co. had introduced any new system of writing into her school, and said she ought to improve mine. Thinks I to myself, murder will out. Well he wrote his note, and stated his views, and signed himself J. Field.

Professor of the Congregational very anxious to present branches, and caution to confer ^{and were common} man - ^{and his} testimony a cious paper in the

The circle in the and answer all Mother

you are enjoying all, congratulate enjoyed, and last over some bright waters and Celia too. the first day was going to too seemed to way has been brother with still continue

of happiness an quite down stairs shield of we in her me day, but has reco

Jo's Otis, the gives it if well. she is pe just read and with &c. &c.

Sept. 1814

At Buffalo,
N. York.

Wm. D. Stone, Esq.

Was Ann. Eaken not with him to carry specimens? Brother J.
was advised not to write upon them, he will do so
on Tuesday if needed.

7
Saratoga Sep. Sabbath Ev.

We were all delighted as you well know, my dear husband, and sisters to receive your unitedly kind letters from Canastota. Your first letter did not reach us till Tuesday or Wednesday, and the ^{second} ~~first~~ till yesterday. And you do not know, my dear, how my eyes were gladdened at beholding your "kacks" once more. I am very glad you found the plan of visiting your aged Parents. I trust you found them all well, and happy - and did not miss of seeing your Mother - I do, and she had returned from "kacks," you had an opportunity of hearing directly from her, which was I know very gratifying to you. If I had known your determination before you started, I would like to have sent some little testimonial of affectionate remembrance. Pardon the suggestion, my dear, but I trust you will not enter into land speculations at Sodus. Your prepossession is so adverse from those who succeed in those things, that I hope you will not involve yourself in any further cause of anxiety.

Dear brother Daniel arrived safe and well ^{noon} on Thursday. He left Henry well, and matters all here safe. Brother J. and Elizabeth started for Lake George on Thursday morning. They returned yes-

the day afternoon. Our good brother, I believe overexer-
ted himself, last night he had an attack of bilious
diarrhea, similar to those you are subject to. he is down
stairs today, and quite comfortable again. Their anti-
cipat letter you have probably received at Kingston. I
should have added a P.S. but for an attack of nervous
headache. They did have some idea of leaving here the first
of this week, but have concluded to stay till the middle
or latter part of it, should you return. It seems to me
it would be better for him not to go among his people till
his health is more ~~certainly~~ re-established, it will be so
difficult for him to restrain himself from active
duty, or the care of it. Still he knows his own business
best. He has recovered ^{quite} as rapidly as we could expect,
and is picking up his crumbs, as our good Father says.

We are all rejoiced to hear that your journey
is so highly enjoyed by you, and none express
this sentiment more warmly than our dear
Parents. They often speak of it, when I am in their
room sitting with them. and miss you very much.

I am very glad to have you acquainted with the
section of country over which you have travelled. we
have ^{adequate} no idea of our resources as a State till such
a journey is performed. and then certainly is met
elegant hospitality every where found.

Poor Mrs. Clark's Mother died last week. All of
the family went to the funeral who could. Brother & Sister
J. C. were there. He died a very tranquil peaceful
man - an old pilgrim - for 50 years a member of

the Boale H. H. The widowed sister is in consoling
th I am weary of myself and sin. That I have a
higher attainments in piety, and have been such a
kind intractable scholar in the school of Christ. How
many lessons, have been misimproved, or superficially
learned. And yet as the children say, I do want to be good.
I do love holiness, and see a beauty in the character of
my Divine Redeemer that I long to imitate. I make no
excuses for myself - every day, more and more dis-
satisfied with my attainments, I fall at the foot
of the cross, and long for deliverance from sin - freedom
from transgression - and a state of spiritual mental
elevation, which shall spin the every day hindrance
and which entangles my footsteps. With renewed ear-
nestness I utter the oft repeated petition, have mercy
upon me, a miserable offender against thy holy law.

Every thing goes on well in the domestic department
and Emma's industry, is untiring, in endeavours, to oblige
all and render all comfortable and happy. Mother does
not expose herself. Sister Mary is well. She understood
you perfectly, and knew the purpose of your engagements.
Mr. L. has returned. They send their love as do all the family
here, and say you will be right welcome back. M. H.
began to scum the windows and paint, in the kitchen
last Friday, so as to be in time, and her party is as usual
as possible. That is as popular as ever among the children. Little
Willie cries after him. By the way, though his complaint contin-
ues in some degree, he is improving, and Mother S. says there
is "no mistake" about it. He is delighted with the country. The
other children are quite well. E. Pittin is very poorly. The doctor
says her care is very critical. Your wife, & Sister Flee.

the day
ted the
d

12th

Sam. L. Stone, Esq.
SEP 5
SPRING
Howat Utica,
N. York.



Saratoga, Pa. This day morning.

My dear husband,

I hasten to devote my first moments to you after my arrival here. I arrived in Schenectady about six o'clock, after a very agreeable ride. You know I am always suited when I come ^{into the} ~~wherein~~ clerical atmosphere. Our Parents, Sister, & Ann arrived the next morning and we all attended the exercises in company. After they were all concluded, brother Daniel made the enquiries at the Post, and Stage offices which you directed, and ~~found~~ ^{received} no letter from you. In consequence of which I came with him & John in the stage last night. I conclude from your silence that your health is improved, still it would be gratifying to me to be assured of it. And now ⁱⁿ accordance with your request, I will endeavour to give you some account of the Commencement, which you can use or not as you please, my only object, being a desire to ~~please~~ ^{be} useful to you. My head aches violently from fatigue, but I know that if this be useful to you in any way, it must be received soon. John intended to have got the list of graduates, and the names and address of those on whom degrees were conferred but the stage could not be detained long enough for him to accomplish it. he has therefore written for them to day, and I will send them tomorrow as soon as they get here, and will in the mean time copy the order of the exercises and send them with this ~~today~~.

I never attended a commencement which was in every respect so gratifying, and though comparisons are odious, and always uncourt-
ously received by one party, still in comparing this with those I
had attended in ~~any other States~~ ^{other places}, I could help ^{not} secretly enjoying
the prosperity of my native State, and felt proud that this Institution was nur-
tured in her bosom. The order and arrangement of things was excellent. The
music fine. Every individual heart was ~~in~~ ^{much} in unison with the ~~other~~ ^{whole}
so as to ~~make~~ produce a powerful impression by the general effect. The
speaking was generally good. Speakers generally acquitted themselves
with great credit to themselves, and to their Alma Mater, and we ^{were} pecu-
liarly pleased with the impression which they left on their hearers, that
whatever their manner was, it was their own. indeed they discovered
~~much more graceful~~ ^{much more graceful} than we had expected. Their subjects were
very happily chosen and were redeemed from that titeriness which
^{is so unfortunately} ~~sometimes~~ renders ~~these~~ ^{this sort of} exercises ~~unpleasant~~ ^{unpleasant}. The performances were
inspired or deprived them of their interest.

were short, and varied so that the attention was not permitted to flag
and I did not observe one expression of satiety or weariness. A silent
compliment, which succeeds have created the much satisfaction in the
bosom of the speakers. And here we cannot but censure that want
of taste and outrage to common sense manifested by clapping,
and stamping. It is perfectly in keeping and very appropriate
in the spectators of a cock fight wrestling match, or it may
do at the performance of a learned dog. but it is insuffera-
ble in any exhibitions where of intellect, and we are surprised
that it should have been continued after the President ex-
pressed his disapprobation so decidedly. I wish you could have
seen ~~the~~ Doctor Rott. He sustained his office with so much dignity
and simple grandeur. and then his countenance was so full
of expression - his anxiety seemed to rise and fall, with the suc-
cess or failure of his each student, and as they ~~con~~ successively
appeared upon the stage contrast^{ing} most strikingly ~~their~~
^{the} buoyancy and action and animation ~~with~~ of youth
with the the staid and quiet demeanor of experience and
age by which they were surrounded, he appeared to
connecting ^{between} two generations, the one coming on, the other
^{from a middle link} looking ~~on~~ on the one with satisfaction
^{hoping off the stage} and the other with hope - a hope which would have been as
warm and unalloyed as swells the youthful bosom, had
not experience cooled its ardour, and given birth to jev-
ish solicitude. This ceremony of conferring the degrees was
to me imposing. I gazed on the scene before me with the
deepest interest, and when the ~~very~~ ^{the} President closed with
prayer my feelings completely responded with his, and ~~then~~ ^{as}
the exercises closed. they receded from a mind deeply
impressed by the ~~stage~~ scene.

~~and that~~ You will be pleased to learn that John did not
disgrace you. He spoke ^{was that short on sober} the last ^{prose} address ^{was} closed with
a poem - baldictory addresses you know are not given in that
college. John's subject was the influence of the Bible. The only
abatement out to our happiness was your absence - all spoke
of it and all regretted it particularly Brother, but he is
very grateful to you for ~~send~~ causing your family to be
~~represented~~ - we all wish to see you here. John will come
with me, and if so you need not make any exertion to meet
us - I think we shall start for New York on Thursday a
week from to day - on account of Rachel it would perhaps
be better to go in the Grey Boat ~~and~~ go immediately on
board. Where shall we stay in Albany all night if we come in
the Barge? I will do just as you tell me. So write
me soon. Sophia has written a letter to me inclosing
\$6. I should have had the letter on Saturday evening
before I left. Sarah also wrote for her keys which she
actually did leave. They are on a brass ring in the silver
drawer two keys. All the family send much love and want
to see you very much. They are all well but Daniel. he
has your complaint, and unless he alters his diet he will not
be better. Sarah says she shall send you a postscript to -
morrow. O my dear, you have no idea in how much
hain I have written this. if had it not been for that I
would have written you a good article - for it was a
scene I felt - I hope it may be of some use to you, but
at any rate you will appre. Your true
criste my motives.

Mr. Horn

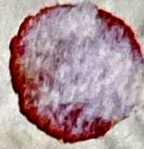
WINDY
JUL 26
SPRINGFIELD

To,
Wm. L. Stone Esq.
Care of Mr. L. Brenttendon,
Albany -

10.

1320th Avenue
Gladstone
Albany -

Commodore
New York



Saratoga Jrs.

Wednesday Aug.

My dear Husband,

With the permission of a kind
Providence, we intend to be with you on Friday
morn. The girls have ~~tried~~ tried hard to be in readiness
for a start to day, but, now have got things
arranged for a start tomorrow. Though we shall
be obliged to take the evening's Boat. I hope you are
well. Tell the girls to have the house in readiness
The drawers containing the sheets and towels are
not locked - and to have the bowls and crockery
clean and plenty of fresh rain water. The key
of the green room closet is in ^{one of} the little drawers in
my dressing table, and ^{there} will be found the resi-
dence of the chamber crockery. Brother & sister will
take the same room they had before, and sister the
Prophet's chamber. Henry had better remove the dressing
table out of the south room into the north, and
the small one ^{now in the north chamber,} into the prophet's chamber.

I hope you are well and

Little Willie sends a good tip, and plenty of love to
his papa - and tells him that Matt has given him
a cane which look made painted black. a tip
to Henry, and also wishes him to be informed about
the cane. He has been a very good boy, and quite in
favor with grand papa. Mrs. Davidson gave a
party last evening and had the President there.
If she had invited me I should have gone. It seems
my luck to miss him. Brother has made
inquiries about taking the ladies to see
him, and from what he learned we gave
it up. When Brother called yesterday he was
^{out} ~~at~~ so they have not met. Mr. Shaw called here on
Monday Evng. He was very agreeable. Gov.
Knap called yesterday. Gen. Talmadge and his
daughter are here.

I am quite smart this morning. Mr. Shaw
disliked and disapproved of the Clay Speech, which
implied upon me such a severe disputation.
They are all the time rallying me for my prin-
ciples to your political principles when you
are absent - although quite in the minority.

I hope you will drop that boy concern. It is
quite as well to break off an intercourse which at the
best never afforded me any satisfaction. There is such
an absence of all congeniality between us, we can
never hope to assimilate. And I should say give up both
parties. All desire much love to your self and dear little
Daniel & his children and Henry & Jane

28

Wm. L. Stone Esq.

46 Pine Street,

New York



I long to hear from you.

Saratoga Springs, July 28, 1840.

My dear Husband,

It is exceedingly kind of you to let me hear from you so often. Indeed if you said not I could not remain absent from you so long. But truth to say, I was bitterly disappointed yesterday to find my fond hope of meeting you to day, instantly dashed. I had been living upon it for a week. But I know from my own feelings, it must have cost you something as well as myself, and so endeavor to reconcile myself to present deprivation in the hope of future good.

The examination of the large clothes will occur on Monday and Tuesday, the third & fourth of August. So that if you get here a week from to day, you will ^{be} in season. And do not disappoint me again, will you?

Tell Henry with our love, that the bonnets have arrived. Mr. Lefferty brought them, and also paid the bill as my dear E. Kerr. Tell Daniel too that the bonnets give entire satisfaction. They are beauti-

beautifully done up, and elegantly trimmed.

Oh my dear, let me not forget to thank you for the check, which is very acceptable, though not so much so, as your kind letter, or as seeing yourself. I have paid Anna, who was in need of some. I have been obliged to get Willy a couple of sum-mer jackets, and I had not been able to pay for the making of them. Besides I had bought me a collar, which I have used so long, in addition to the bonnet.

When you come up I should like to have you bring a book for Matty, called the Looking Glass, chiefly translated from the French. A friend to children - published in 1828 from the English Edition by ^{Durkin} Leppink 68 Water St. It is a book which our dear Mother brought over from England with her and I believe used in her childhood. It was used and borrowed so much that it was worn out, and Mother tried to get another but never could find one. One of the children in school brought it in one day, and it looked to me like an old friend. I don't know any book, that is so associated with my Mother and my childhood, except the Pilgrims progress. If you can find it, I should like to have you get one for Anna - one for Matty, and one for our Willy, or rather one for me, till I know how to keep it.

Dr. Potter lectured here on Thursday.

Giles F. Yates the last week, on Phisicagny.
Professor Bush called here last evening to see
John. He enquired after you, and said he
called last week at your office to see you
respecting the Wilksbury coal mines. He
had an idea of purchasing some interest in
them - and wished to consult you. I told him
you were authorized by the agent the man
whom we met at Charles Minors's to procure
some purchases for that object. He says
there are a number of the clergy here now
Lucius Wright, Dr. Codman. Cheever, Deacon Giles
Dr. Skinner, and so on.

Mr. Thayer called last evening with the
letter, and cake, he is to bring his wife here
this morning. This afternoon all hands go
to the Lake to fish. It is a lovely day after the
rain of yesterday. How is Mrs. Dixon. My love
to her & the Halls.

Sisters say we must not write one word
to Cousin - Tom, unless we ascertain satisfactorily
that his wife is not the lady we suspected to be. I think
so too. If he has been taken in, in that way, he will
find it out eventually, and will quit the concern.
At any rate, we, with our eyes open, can have no
intercourse with her. It is probably the one, who last
cast him off, put her on to Tom, who is that Col. Camp-
bell? or who is Dr. Pierce? Can you ascertain?

Do my dear continue to write to me ~~this~~ the com-
ing week as often as you can.

Excuse me, But I know it is a necessary caution.
It is very unsafe to leave so great a temptation
in the way of any domestic.
Your faithful loving son.

To Col. Stone.



To 1

Col. Stone,

40 Pine Street,

New York.

[Handwritten signature in blue ink]

He send much love to you, withy also, and wishes you
to know that he is going to the Lake. And that he will
~~not~~ have two hymns to say to you when you come.
My dear I hope you are very careful to keep the
wardrobe locked, and take good care of the keys.

Swatara Spgs. Wednesday

I do thank you, my dear husband, most truly, for
your punctuality in writing. I feel most kindly for you
in all your trials, mental, moral, & physical. But pecu-
liarly as I sym-^{pathize} with you in your ^{intervals} ~~periods~~ of de-
pression, which seem to involve all three. Most gladly
would I impart the power to relieve your heavy
heart, and create soft places, for your weary chaf-
ed and wounded spirit. ^{Thursday} As we advance on the journey of
life, clouds are more abundant than sunshine, or rather per-
haps clouds intercept the sunshine. I used to laugh at the
idea, of a dull day, affecting any ones spirits. How hap-
py for us, my dear husband, that we may look forward
to a brighter sky, and a purer atmosphere. That the
world to which we are so rapidly tending, hold o-
ut to us a brighter promise. It contains an inheritance,
a mansion prepared for us, even us, purchased by
our blessed saviour, and the nearer we can draw
nigh to him by Faith, the more pleasure this prospect
affords us. O my dear, all of health and strength,
which may yet be my portion, I desire to be devoted
to the seeking after, and securing this inheritance. How
poor this world seems, without the hope of a better.

I do hope, if while my life is spared, that I may have more of your society, and that we may together, advance in the divine life, and more frequently, and unrestrainedly confer together upon the things which make for our peace, and safe conveyance thither.

I am very anxious to know how you feel, and talk about the libel suit. Brother F. says it would be a very bad case to carry up. Not being a case of principle.

My revenge would be, never to speak his name, or allude to his books. You have seen too many imitations in regard to his literary labours. If every body would learn him quite alone in his glory, he would be more likely to come to the right use of his senses. We all feel very much for you - and this persecution makes us indignant with other people besides Cooper. But my dear husband, is not all this necessary to wear us from this poor world? We should move on after a better, and use our progress onward and upward, if our pathway here, were smooth and unobstructed.

How do you wish me to act about the Mrs. Southey letters? Shall I return them to Mrs. D., or still retain them? I was saying something to brother F. about it. and he advises you, to let "every body skin their own Eels." Please answer this when you write.

The Doctor's party, were detained by the storm, till yesterday 12 o'clock. We heard from them at Glen's Falls last evening. Mrs. Fletcher having met them there.

Henry felt quite uneasy about Howard, before the left. They expected to be in Boston by Wednesday next. Brown & her brother were of the party, and just filled the coach comfortably. The weather does not seem settled, we have only occasional gleams of sunshine. I had a horrible vision last night, I fancied I saw the whole house cave in. Do tell me something more about it. You know how much apprehension I have always had about that cistern - remaining in the condition it was. Is the leakage on the roof remedied entirely? I hope if our basement furniture has suffered from the dampness, you will please instruct Mary, to have it placed in the yard to dry. If it still rains, the carpet - had better be hung in the garret to dry. And every thing which can be dried by the kitchen fire, it would be well to do so. I hope she will be very particular to bring every thing out of the cellar to dry, it is so unhealthy to leave damp things about, to gather mould & vermin. Let all the vessels in the cellar, and baskets be brought up to dry, and she must be very careful to dry thoroughly all her iron & tin kitchen utensils. If the water covered the basement floor, the store closet, must be attended to, at once thoroughly.

Love from all to Brother J. & yourself.

It is a relief to my heart, to know that the apparent poverty and misery of the Irish, has an alleviation. From my own experience, I can believe in the indolence, and want of enterprise of that class. What think you of Lewis Tappan's show off? Brother F. and I had some merriment at his expense over it. He ought to pay you for bringing him before the public so conspicuously in such honorable company.

Your Son.



Wm. L. Stone, Esq.

Com. Ad. Office

46 Pine Street

New York.

JS

Remitted by T. May 24
to Henry S. Jones

Saratoga Sept. Aug 19, 1841

My dear Husband,

I hope you are at your post again, and in better spirits. I wish you could understand me better. I know you must naturally be sensitive to any thing relative to money matters, and I can only account for your misunderstanding of my suggestions respecting economy in expenditure, by considering that you reproach yourself, & then think I reproach you. I am sure, although I have suffered very severely for four years, in consequence of your troubles, and the consequent depression of your feelings, the very things which I have meant, as a salve to your wounded feelings, you have received entirely different, and while the bitter remarks they have called forth towards me have wounded me deeply, you have only apologized to me by casting the blame on me for having put you out of temper. How my dear, why should we always be children. Much as I have suffered, & although you never afforded me the least opportunity of advising you, while there remained a chance of escape, have I not tried to sustain you, and never once approached you, for what seemed to me a breach of confidence on your part. For I am certainly a party concerned in your misfortunes, although I would not for the world dictate to my husband, or cramp his movements.

I know you do not intend it, but you certainly do me injus-
tice. Sister has come over to invite me to go there, and
Sarah says she will take the responsibility of my going.
I think it will be better for my health which I came here
to benefit, and as you would pay the money if I staid here
you will please let me have, what you would have
paid Mr. Putnam if I had remained, and I will lay it
out so as to remunerate Sister, without, wounding
their feelings, by asking them to take pay for my board.
It is a great deal better, to do things politely, and without
wounding the feelings. To indulge me thus much, my
dear? Is it not a small thing, and it cannot make any
difference to you, as long as you pay the money, how
it is disposed of. Do not blame me for not being happy,
situated as I am here, without you, and alone, and
finding it impossible to keep wholly with me, without a
constant fret. Be assured most ladies, of domestic
habits, would feel the same. And do not think because
I do not like, being here without you, that I reproach
you. You have done all you could for me under the
circumstances, but do not blame me for not being hap-
py away from your self, and ~~and~~ my friends. Do visit
me soon, and tell me you are in better spirits, and
that you will gratify me in this request, for you
must be satisfied, that I make very few. The only work-
ing of my mind has ever been, to ascertain if I could
what was your will, and then I have only thought
of conforming to it. Certainly you would esteem it
very unbecoming in me as a lady, to be as fond of being
in publick as you are, who both from your sex, and

I hope Henry is in better habits, in regard to his
 hours, and the improvement of his time. It seems easier
 to let things go as they will. But this course never ends well.
 The present life is meant to be one of discipline, and if we
 attempt to evade this, we gain nothing, but ruin ourselves
 for the future. I wish he could have heard our sermon last
 Sunday morning. You will call on him, so good bye. You had
 better direct this paper to Father's, or W. L. G. of Long -
 from W. L. G. of Long -

W

Long. S. Stone, Edg.

Col. Wm. L. L. L. L.

Wm. L. L. L. L.

New York



done to [] at []

Brother F. left this morning. So old friend to Quaker
 to the States. My hope is that a share. May God be
 coming to them all, and give them great comfort
 in search of a place. I am quite to all other. Oo.

but do not think I am impatient. I know it is better
 for you to be where you are, while you think so. I want
 to hear further from Washington. Brothers and Sisters
 I think much more favorably of the President's
 message than you do. & I think after you have
 considered it more, you will feel so too. Let us try to
 feel that we are in the hands of Him, who governs na-
 tions as well as individuals. I believe many prevent
 means are resisted in Rome, for a blessing on our Country

Saratoga Springs Monday Aug. 29.

I should have written to you, my dear husband, last week if I had not expected to make my communications to you by word of mouth ere this. But as it is so wholly unknown to me when I shall have that pleasure, I am determined to be on the safe side, and write whether you receive it before you come up or not. Our dear brother and sister left us this morning early, very much to our regret. Brother staid over the Sabbath from his strong desire to see you, our sentiments were so strong that we should see you last Saturday, that we induced him to act on that belief. We received the peaches safe and sound. Mr. Holsten carried them bodily from Mr. Porter's to our house. The dear family all enjoyed your munificence, and appreciated your kindness, and none had a deeper sense of it than your own run away one. Brother often said I fear we shall not see the worthy Colonel. He is very warmly attached to you. He says you are a clever fellow and if you will only take his advice, and keep on the right side of the fence in politics, you will do well. We have had a most delightful visit. Many years have elapsed since we all have met around the family board, and worshipped at the

family altar - and sweet are the recollections which these scenes
awaken. My mind has often been drawn out in thanksgiving,
while I have exclaimed How good how very good is God. But I
have not been as grateful as I ought to have been, & that the
recollection of these pleasing scenes may always be appreciated
in my mind with humble adoration of their Author. God
grant that wherever our lots may be cast in this world, and
however varied our circumstances, that we may, each one
fill up our days with usefulness, and that we may
in all things dedicate to Him the first fruits of our in-
crease. While we are thus I sincerely hope that we may
so arrange it, as to meet annually under the Paternal
roof. May God prepare us for every vicissitude which a-
waits us, and enable us to endure with resignation
every adversity which awaits us, and still to feel, that
God is good. I have felt more and more interested in
Selia. She has good native talent, and considerable mental
cultivation - and is so far as I can judge amiable.
Daniel has pretty much relinquished going to New-York.
Mr. Coaltton has just been here. He says that one case
of ^{yellow} fever has occurred in the City. How is it? Do you appre-
hend any danger to the inhabitants? Ann has gone to
Boston for the purpose of attending school. She has grown a-
makingly and is a very interesting and smart girl. I know
not what Mother and Mary will do without her. She has so
much life and spirits. She evinced more command over her
feelings than any of us this morning.

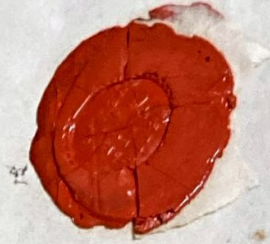
Sector Spring and his wife have just spent the evening with
us very pleasantly. The family all desire to be affection-
ately and tenderly remembered to you. You are of-
ten enquired after. I want to see you very much,
so give up going to Catskill dear. If you do
not come up write soon.

Your affectionate
Lucy



1834

To Mr. L. Stone Esq
Editor Conn. Antislavery,
New-York.



Uncles letter was central on the W of June. he had not received the long
not the letter. This was in reply to the one I wrote at Freshington, giving
account of the strange catch, which seems to indicate him very much.
I will take pity
upon you, and ex-
press for the length
of this. When to write
became it keeps
you in eye before
me.
I am faithful
I devoted & free.

Saratoga N.Y. July 19 1841
Monday.

To Wm Lloyd Garrison Esq.

How good, and kind, you are, my dear hus-
band, to let me hear so often from you - you know I
appreciate your consideration, and I assure you, it
keeps the waters as their work. When I do not hear of
you from you, my spirit droops, and every pleasure
object is veiled in sober gray. Mr. Murray still
continues very attentive, and very popular among
all the ladies, and gentlemen too. He made a trip
to the Lake last week, with the Rhodes, Cury's, and
Le Févère's, and returned on Saturday. The Le Févère
made up a riding party this morning. He did not
ask me. I think I am not one of his favorites. I have
been introduced to her. She is not in good health.
I like her better than I thought I should, and her
husband less. Dr. Phillips preached a sermon on
the duties of husbands and wives, yesterday
morning, which has occasioned much talk. I
was not able to walk there. Mr. Murray, and the
Ansons whom named stood in a group last
evening, and Mr. M. & myself passed a few jokes up-
on the matter, and I fear I may innocently have
said something which touched Mr. Le F. For this

This morning one of the Con. Ladies told me they did not live happily together. I supposed they were an angry loving couple. I rejoined what I heard ^{about} of the sermon very much. She looks very unhappy. I think I could do her some good, if she were to stay, but they leave in a few days.

Your Bubble article, seems to have given great amusement here. Father laughed aloud over it. The several have spoken of it. The Khados' left this morning. Cap. Holmes on Saturday morn. I miss them much. I rode with them on Friday to the Lake. They are both, altogether superior to what I had supposed, in intelligence and worth. I should like to call on her when I return. I find I am not singular. Their experience, in intercourse with our Minister's family precisely tally with ours. So I am comforted, in finding myself not singular.

When I think of it, I fancy you had better bring up your portfolio, and give your Coventry black and bring up your History of the origin of language with you. Mr. Walton spoke to me of your bubble article, he seemed gratified. He said he fancied the fuss was all over. That there would be no more of it here forth. Judge Lumsden is here & his daughter. The Backs of Brooklyn, and the widow of Philip the artist who died in Brooklyn this daughter. Cherrin is here, and Mrs. Florida White. Judge Betts they say is at the W States. I have not heard of his family an with him, if so, I will call on them.

I am very sorry about C. Clark. I think the jaundice would benefit him. The Thompsons might come and bring him, I should think. A collection was made here for poor Mr. Griswold yesterday. They only got \$18.00, of which Mr. Minton gave \$11.00. Oh how sad a dispensation.

I hope my dear, you are very careful what you eat. I hear of many sudden deaths in the City, from bowel complaints. So be very careful.

Tell Mary I read what you said about her sister to sisters. They expect her when you say. I am sorry she is coarser than Mary, but M. has softened down, since she has been with us. But be very careful dear, that you do not yield too much to her. She has a great way of boasting, and always speaks herself very fair. She is better than they usually are, but could easily be spoiled. Tell Mary, truly

And his love to her, and is delighted to hear such a fine account of his live stock at home. He is as happy as he can be. He says, is not Mary kind to do just as I told her, to take care of the trouble. On Friday night he was taken with vomiting, I gave him some Rhubarb & Magnesia, and he was quite better again. If he had been home, I suppose he would have been sick some time. I lost one night rest by it, and the night before, by riding with the R.R. instead of taking it, but I am quite smart again to day, and went out to breakfast. It is very pleasant here, I wish you

be here. You must let me hear something of Schenectady. With, says give my love to Pa, and

see him very much - I hope he is very well. I am to
 form a glass a day regularly. By the way, I think you did not
 much for both of them letters enclosed. I am sorry you did not
 see them. I hope if such a case occurs again that you
 will do so if you have the least curiosity. Hall's, is, as
 several very interesting. He says, a great deal about y^r
 your Maria Monk controversy, he says was sent him - by a
 friend of his wife, and is circulated much by the Romanists
 as an article to Maria Monk.

1834

Col. Lt. L. Stone,
 Com. Ad. 46 Pine Street,
 N.Y.C.



March

Don't forget my love to the Hall's, and Mrs. Kelly.
 It would so John's wife good to be here.

Who could have imagined I should have ever aided
 or abetted, in favour of the N. Catholic faith? The wishes are
 to send us all you have written, and also brother's letters to
 human responsibility. The Thew's have gone much to my
 regret, enjoy his conversation more than almost any
 out of our family. He is so sensible & discerning
 and is very full. They lodge out many. I was told
 the 11th on date. There were 60 here

me. Under letter was dated on the 11th of June. He had not received the letter. This was a letter to the 11th of June.