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My dear Father!

Your letter of Oct 1st was delivered here on yesterday afternoon by Veig - and I write by him on his return from this. The details of your letters are all read with anxiety and interest. I hope long before they ever reach me has ceased to suffer from those effects incidental to the extraction of her tooth, and all the good anticipated from its removal realized.

From what you say of barely intention of turning his face homeward, I should not be surprised if we should see him here by Thursday of this week - Willing as I am to have him here, I don't know that I can welcome him home yet.

With the exception of Anne our white family are all doing very well - She has been very sick since Saturday last, with a high continued fever from Saturday morning to yesterday about 2 or 3 days - now she is suffering much with sick

stomach. Her indisposition has been of a rather more violent grade than belongs to most cases from the fact I have no doubt of the delay in taking medicine.

On Sunday night I gave her a crown powder, and it cost one a night, sleep - she was as mad as if she had been a known lunatic for years -

The accounts I hardly know how to speak of them - a messenger from Person last night reported she better than we have old cases going out and

old cows coming in - quite as sick as if they had
taken no medicine during the season - some
day every thing looks better - and then all
seem to be growing worse again. We have
at this time as far as I know no one that
I regard as ill - Simon and Ned perhaps
about as well as any -

The general health of Uncle Negro
has I think very much improved - and he has
no one else that is so much sick - Harry his
boy has his belly very steady - and has
not been able to do any thing since uncle
went from home - our weather is far from
being burdensome to health - no rain in
some 6 or 7 weeks, hot suns and cool
mornings and nights - We have now com-
ple in four in Orney - a very good crop
except I hope for our counts - We commenced
to day with 25 - two horse ploughs to and
what I can wait no longer for rain.

Our cotton gin I expect to see in motion too
day - we shall make quite a great
crop of cotton if we can keep it. It will
be worth something.

I have no news - Tell Peggy
that Rebecca is more devoted to her books
than any child I have ever known - she
is at ⁵ late and early - and I do believe it
is the highest pleasure she has - The powers of her

memory astonish me. Anne has no love for books, is a
very affectionate and head long child, but will
come all night as she get a little asleep. Mary
is as light as she can be long to have her own
way - and when she cant - gives in with a loud
laugh - she is a very sprightly child. Duncan
poor little fellow has been fed from a bottle
for the last 3 days and has been kept
out of his mothers room and has
behaved himself very handsomely - He
grows well - Mary Ann has returned to
nurse her cousin - ~~3~~ years

I am very anxious to be all the time
about my out door business - but as it is
I can give very little personal attention
to any thing beyond care for the sick
and from what I see I fear our matters
will be rendered very backward - I mean
to have a great drive made to get
the wheat crop in in good time. If
we could only have rains it would
help us much - Love to my dear sister
and uncle if with you -

Your affectionate son

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