I am very sorry to learn that my little boys are not as good and obedient as they ought to be. I hope they will try to do just what mother tells them to do, and never do what she says they must not do. I shall be very much pleased if mother writes to me again that you are naughty boys and do not mind her. Papa is very anxious to have good boys to play with everybody who likes to see. If you are bad and give poor mother so much trouble, I shall not be in a very great hurry to come home to see you. The streets are full of bad boys; I can see plenty of them here any day. But good boys are not so common and I would go a long ways to find very good little boys.

My leg is getting along very well but I can not use it yet and do not expect to be able to do so for some time. I try to bear my confinement as patiently as possible. It was a week yesterday since I was away from them.
Henry to have General out of the army. Capt. Northam would rather the influence had not occurred so suddenly, as he had calculated on getting some help for himself as brother. The Lord has been very kind to them, and thus treated them as well as the even treated any body I suppose.

Mr. McElrath came home yesterday, the is not looking very well, tho' I understand the has been improved by the visit. The King has thearrison, tho' was sent off because the respect to be ordered away soon, whether the will or not I cannot say.

Miss Mary Humpferk & Sally's father came down to see me yesterday afternoon, they were showing some of their friends over the fork. The most has made the Irish girls to resist that ladies can stand keep them. I have heard of several instances, where they have cautioned their mistresses who were blowing them up, that they had better take care as they belonged to the mob. There is a very bitter feeling against the Irish and if there should be another out break I am afraid it will take the as part of a fight between race, or churches. It is not likely however that the mob will show it hand again any soon.

I am told the sheriff of Shikley preserved the peace of the neighborhood in which there are a good many Negroes by visiting the Catholic farm. He told them that he had influence enough over the Irish to keep them out, and that the would assume him that he or the sheriff had not influence enough to prevent the people from desiring their rights. The Catholics have a large church, running and school house; there the said the people had resolved to burn the moment a house war fired by the Irish. In consequence there was no trouble in that Community.