What shall I put in my room floor
The old mat, in the old carpet?

Father is looking at what we have
so many said he did not know where
we were to put it all. But, I think we
can be quite comfortable, and live
here, Thy room, Sallie, the both rooms
(or store room, Father and I take the
little room joining the dining room.
May have takes the Library, it will suit
her, with her lessons, Better than my
other, and I will store many of my
things with Beth in the Girls room.
Then the Middle cellar is dry, and many
thing can go there. And Father is going
to put a shelter below the privy, privy
and equal, temporarily, and we can put many
things in the coal house. Not a strong
mush on the on swim soon after you left, and the
surveing the windows, and he coming
realts. We can store many thing ather than,
and has already shelter, a man to do it
Now how much do you claim? Father will allow it
for you. I think now what will be most
needed is a sweat sheet, for summers, or
put something there, which, we could use
afterwards at the hill, if we need, or some shea
My letters out of this, but I think I have un-

Dayton March 1862
My dear Auguste

I have just been to the
stores to see about Frank's Shirts, I
found he had these three, and no
Amorines. I bought six shirts, of a well
covered purple, the only piece fit for
account of pattern. The others being too
light, in two large figures. The whole
sets were rose, 7/4 long, cut 2 7/4 wide
also found, 1 1/4 yards. They look small
to me, That is, they look narrow. I
saw some at James' Bros. 7/4 long and
1 yd wide, which looked in better
proportion $2.00 for pair.

I have not yet bought the Muslins, I
were seemed to think it is so plain that
it would be lowest. Think you send two
yellow. The children we both us
well as usual, and enjoy to see you
all. Frank has been acting as usual.
ow to me in my morning operations
and is very much interested and
interested. I have been all the week
and how long, but still we are not
in an immense labor to move. I do not
I do not know how they do who move every
year. I hope to see so once more, but
hope no more after that. Mary's wheel
com. The largest was broken, and
a slight crack in one of the others.
The barrel head was broken in, when
it came to handle, but I do told Mary
she ought not to have paid the express
charge. Father went to see the
Agent. And he says he will refund
So there will be no loss. The express
charge is equal to the cost of the shackle.
Mary thinks now, she would
like them better however, though they
are very pretty as they are, and
she would very ask them lower
for little. She is much obliged to
her, and Luther, for your kind
ness in relighting them. I will
write soon, but is busy this after-
noon in sketching the old fences.
I do not think we shall get more
this week, quite, but perhaps we shall.
Since we must leave, I want it over.
I have tried to the old place twice on
these times, and thought I had quite
given it up, but have been feeling
very sad since the sale.
Inquired when James O. will go
west. They tell me in a few days,
so I suppose it will be too early for
them. Ed. M. Davis's wife and three
year, think of going to Baltimore and
perhaps to N. Y., but I fear they will
be too early for them too. I have not
seen McDannel yet, but will try to.
Father thinks Luther will find
time just to run home with you
and see the children. Something
will turn up, no doubt. Do not
distress yourself about it.
Dear Augustus,

I wrote my letter late last night for fear I would have the headache this morning, and on reading it over it seems but a poor complimentary thing. And if I had escaped my headache, I would not send it. But I did not. Therefore it must go! See from from Yours to letter the 1st Battalion has gone. I feel deeply for all concerned.

Poor Mothers, Husbands and Sisters, all!! And for those who ye also, may our Father Shelter and protect them. Oh! Of bringing them again safe and with honor to their friends.

In view of these things and of the great conflict my own grief and cares become microscopic.