Dayton June 20th 1864

My dear Augustus, we write immediately on receiving this, never went more than a day, and seldom that long. We too think the letters come "Far and few between!" I have not heard from Howard for some time, till this evening. He wrote from a Court near Dallas. The date of his letter is May 30. He is in the midst of danger, has so far escaped. Our time passes much as it did for some days after Grants battles began in Virginia. Some, he knows, how we feel. Poor boy, he has heard no thing from us for some weeks, and SAP it will be long before he does. Being on the march, our letters are not sent promptly to him. Shell's letter is ready for her, and we will show her the dear little boy as very well. The troops sometimes
tents them, but a call brings them away. And I never saw from little boys (always exepting my own) I would like the notion settle, but if the ships will not grow, it should be lowered; or a root of possible but if the rain do no better than the gales
As to our Old enemies, here the own pleasure about him; Mr. Luther's &c. There's nothing to say, I do not least ye be partial in said the Cary's. So I will not say what may be his motive in this seeming kind ness, and Who knows? perhaps he has experience of a change of heart?

Let us hope so Love to Luther. Bes even affectionately your Mother.

Dr. Mary Brady called just now to see how the children do, and this reminds me that I have said nothing about bully. I have not seen her since last Saturday, and I wrote then often that I kept my Father see her every day, and says she is well. Perhaps they had better not say anything that can reach us here in Dayton. We have been very careful, and perhaps all of our friends will be. But Mary B. said that Martha that wrote them that I sent his regards, and Aunt Augusta hoped he would continue to send hers. Love again to both from

Mother