In the children and the rest of us.
He left us at Cleveland and got a note to 
sent on to
Nelly, just for a drink, which he discovered and
immediately sent through the car.
To be found some for him.
He had just left his son by a little
younger than Rob, and took particular
notice of him.
We reached home
Friday morning at five o'clock.
Father
was not at home but returned in the
afternoon, the express to find only
Mary, and seemed much gratified that
we had accompanied her.
Oliver
came soon after we arrived, then backed
him home, to get eldest.
Then mother
and I went up town and afterwards I
sent it to "the eldest", who seemed not
placid to see me. Mary READY that
afternoon, that the doctor sent, bringing
around the house the morning after she
heard, " Aunt Augusta, no tents, and
what she was glad something had relieved
her since some more.
Yesterday he got
best of bread and cake came up as of
old. Eliza looks unusually well. Robert
was expected last evening.
Mary and
I have held quite a time since our
arrival and I hardly settle down quietly.
Mary is waiting for me to go over to Sunday.
send it to us, and it caused 
too hard to go after it.
At Dunkirk I stopped out in-
tending to get something soon
for the rest, but not a thing
would they sell me but fish.

Mr. Pitt did not make his
appearance, but an old gentle-
man seemed disposed to assist
us if he could; after spending
cautiously awhile, I came to the
conclusion that he was really a
kind old man and entered
into conversation with him.
I took him for a good Repli-
cean, but now believe that he
is a loyal Democrat. He said
he had a son in the army at
Newbern, she said it was a hard
life, but she had expected that
and had entered it with consci-
sious motives. — In the course
of conversation I remarked that
I hoped the recent elections would
do us harm. He hesitated a mo-
mement, and then said he did
not think they would; that
Mr. Monroe had assured him on
the eve of his election that he
intended to support the Ad-
ministration and he thought
he would unless his advisors
were bad. He himself feared
a division in the North in the
settlement, after the debate had been
afterwards said his name was Davis.

Davis of Lyceum. His
friend a Mr. Ruber of Indiana.
This, told me that he had just
been elected! Mr. Davis said
she was on his way to Kentucky to
see how they were getting along then.
I asked if you can you could try
to find out what kind of a man
she is. She certainly was very kind.