will probably have to borrow if I do, it is known a that time to borrow — I don’t think
Bessie was breaking out today, and some
of the others showed signs also.
This letter will probably reach you on Thurs
some too, and have to carry me to be if
a Merry Christmas, bet it be merry Hours
faster also — love as I. Just upon
the 13th of December, if you
The promise you made me to buy your parts
one more than I, expect you careless of your
promises to me,— oh, may another year
find us united and happy in our own
little home. Father and mother and four
brothers. The face around them, with other
dear friends, dropping in to be glad with
them, and a question at Peace —

It was much amount with the green letter
the other day, I asked him for eggs, “Do I
have no eggs?” he replied, then suddenly stop
sitting on, to hold out his hand and said
Mrs. Brown! I did not know you, you see there
some eggs that been let you have,” and the
packet wound it go, you, while all my wants
are supplied, talking freely all the time about
you and the war, aside of the he hadnt be notice
that just as he saw, he would have gone with you
when you asked him to come over.

They goodnight three, dear husband, end many
buses, which would almost give myself 

Dayton. O. Dec. 5th,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Uncle John has just

handed me a note to enclose with
my letter. From present appearance.
It looks as if I should be detained
here longer than I wish, for want of
money, so I cannot feel quite so dan

some at uncle writes about money coming
in this week. This worries me not a
little for I wanted to get-Yank some
posts, and I believe instead of making

up cotton flannel for him I ought to

make woolen flannel, on account of

his cough. I had got cotton flannel

but luckily have not cut it out so that

I can use it for myself. He is quite
delicate, and has a little hacking say

the Dr. says his lungs are sound, but

thought the flannel could be thought
When I wished to buy all that I need for the "little stranger." as I shall be unwilling to go to the City often as ever this winter, even without you. I am saving as fast as the children and my own health will allow, but don't suppose I can finish all before I leave, in which case Aunt Mary will have to take what is left.

As for Christmas, I have 8500 and don't know whether to invest it or give it to my housekeeper, 850, and I fear you are quite as bare of funds. It seems the taxes ought to have been paid by yesterday, but-while days any time this week will do. How other matters please you, and find out from aunt Mary. It has become so dark that I shall wait until after the little one are in bed before I write more.

Evening— I have read to the children and all three are asleep. How if you were only here! — I hope your Blues yet has run its course by this time. May congratulation herself that she was not with you to get the benefit of it. She has just completed a group of little arrangements on a mirror which she wishes to exhibit in Payne's window and sell if possible. The class at the luncheon is small but she hopes to increase it after the holidays. Says give you her "best" love. Will leave for his regiment on Tuesday, and we have been trying to get up a box for Howard, which will be going to take to Memphis and try to forward from there; I say much fear it will not reach him, but we will do any how to take its chance. The Brady does not start till tomorrow night for which I am glad as it has been sleeting all day, and the walking is dangerous. Did I tell you that Kate broke out with the measles last Thursday? The poor child wanted to go to the Sunday school Christmas party, but they formed her a tree at home if she will stay to which the little thing has agreed. I hope I can contribute to that tree, but