But as I said before, I want you to do what you think right, and I think there is no objection on account of the expense, but I want to get the worth of our money. Children are kept learning and unlearning more different books until they become disgusted and make no real progress. I would advise this of possible with little or none like how the begin our correct principle, with a good teacher and continue him until the known something. Perhaps, however, the movement of pieces playing in to such a degree mechanical than any one who can play can patent to teach. If not in this case Ith. G. will probably answer a will or another. I suppose Mr. Thr. has written you before this and given you whatever news of affair. I have some to give herein what I have written, except that Mr. Thr. has bought the house from Pantone lived in it expect to move there before long. Mrs. Thr. is not very well having into the country town. He will move latter this fall away. Try his little eyes. I fear the least unfair. Yours, 4/18/43

No. 9.

Fort Hamilton
June 11, 1843

My dear Wife,

You can't tell how much I enjoyed your last letter, I hope you will always write in the same vein, as it would make separation more endurable for both. That is, of course when you feel so, for I should derive no comfort from such letters, if I thought they did not represent your feelings. The time will come before long. I hope when we can be together again with our dear little one, and enjoy each other company as we have done these ten year past. I think we will always look back with pleasure to the time we have spent together here, and particularly to period since you returned from your visit to D. During which nothing occurred that I dream of to write the least unpleasant feeling.
I hope you will be able to remain true to your cheerfulness to the end of your present trouble, as it will be a great benefit to you, if not to the dear little hosts, too.

For Mrs. Scan is about at her end, if indeed she has not already reached it, for I have not heard from her this morning. I believe I have told you that Chubly was going to give me some Salvin pills. He has not done it yet. Under recent circumstances, I shall not broach the subject again for a while. I was in the left last week, but could not send any Salvin today. I shall try again the next time I am up, whether I shall blunder on the right one I cannot say. By the way, what was the color of the one you want? Red, it must be. The weather is growing warm, but is yet to have not had more than one right warm day at a time, since you left. — Emma lives at Mrs. Barneys' farm place. The day my teaching began I stayed and a part of Mrs. Brice's. She went there at least the first few months. I shall pay for it. — Bobber has sold the refrigerator for me for $8 to Mr. John politely. Do you see the key, something to remember you by. — As to Sella's music lesson I want you to do as you please, tho' I think the price is quite high for an inexperienced teacher. I shall either employ some one who knows how to teach at the same or at a higher price. Miss Gregg if she is worth anything at all will probably learn much more while teaching Sella, and the more benefited than herself. I don't much fancy putting her into any body's hands, to begin with one at our expense, then theirs.