He came much for the party. Perhaps, if he had married Mr. North, who was very once thought she would catch me, he might have been a different person.

As there is repair on Dr. Sears house in 1813, I suppose Mrs. S. is dead, tho' I have not heard it. She has been sick a good while but when I heard from her last she was considered much better and not in immediate danger. — He has a sick boy from Gen. Stirling. I may remember that I heard him when I came here. She is quite frail although I did not detect any resemblance between her and the lithography she sends me she is good looking however and quite chaty. — It is 10 min past 11 P.M. and you think I had better go to bed? — Good night. Keep the falling in my account. — 1813

No. 13

Written one year before Luther's funeral.

Fort Hamilton
June 25, 1813

My dear Augusta:
You need not distress yourself about the length of your letter. I have never read one yet which was too long enough.

The controversy between the Rigadair Bridge and one has not been settled yet. I went to New-York on Tuesday I called at Gen. Wood's H — A. I saw some of his stuff and we talked the matter over. They all appear to be on my side, but whether that will amount to anything at last I cannot say. If they can decide the matter, it will in nothing be against H.B., but I don't think they have much
influence with the Sam., but
as I think I am right I think
I shall get the better of my
Comdy Off.

There is a man
that Gibbons has been ordered
like field, I don't think there
a very touch in it, but
there may be.

When I was
the other day, I met two
Cincinnatians, both of them
will acquainted with Gran
Williams. What they told me about
this surprises me very much,
but I am afraid there is too
much truth in it. They say,
he drank himself to death!

The gentlemen I met were
Mr. McNairy whom I saw,
Mr. McAlpin whom I saw
the other afternoon, you have
called with me on the lathe
once or twice. The other was
Joe. Dunce, son of Judge I. and
a Member of the Board of Public
Works. He was an intimate
friend of Granville's. I says
he used to keep liquor in the
store and go up stairs to drink
by himself. Also, that Dr. Jones
Judson told him that Jos. had
two or three such attacks before,
and that he had told him that
another would kill him. When he
was sick he had begun to
be beside and drank every
few minutes.