I could conveniently manage.

For my own relief, I seem to be aware that I am sorry you did not join us. Since then, more romantically and euphonically, when I proposed. I am afraid the idea led to "take after" the great aunt, and of her manner of not improving how I shall mind on having the same change. I am so reminded by the saying between the wise man's door to me that I don't think I can have any affection for any body of that sort. I advise you to buy some painkiller or Mrs. Hamilton's soothing syrup, which I have heard highly recommend, and try to get a little rest and peace for yourself. I don't think the baby ought to worry the life out of you. Perhaps, if you get one in two your nights out, the baby's bowels would be in better condition. Don't you think it worrying you? I don't suppose anybody from the time before you died. I was surprised to find a dark blue spot about 15 inches square above my uncle. Now my leg has been up to my knee is pretty blue and spent a chilly, but not too cold. I am trying to keep the fire going and be ready for the cold season, which I hope will not be too severe.
along very well. I am able to say to stop on my foot quite easily and think I shall be able in a few days to know about some. I haven't been away from my quarters farther than the 13 mile for more than two weeks.

The news to day is, that Gen. Brown is to take Command of this part of the line, and that is the day after to-morrow. I do not know how true this is, but the story comes to me with so much credibility, that I think there is great probability of its truth. That suit me; and I shall try to get away just as soon as I can. I am determined to do no more depend upon him, if I can possibly avoid it.

The new Bandt sent war

The yesterday. He came without any

jump or circumstance and goes to

influence the fort. When he went a-

way he knew something about the

work, which cannot be said of

most of the other inspecting officers

who have been here during the past

year. He is a lean Peter O'Brien, but

of a man, not quite so old and

tired, however, and remarkably
tactueous. They say he writes, like the

dew and is an excellent officer. It

will be a better tone for Gen. Brown
to take command under him, but

it seems a retired officer that, no of

time. He much rather go when he is

ordered to resign. He would much

rather not have a command that he

than have it under Gen. Hardin,

who, by the way, is the Col. of 1st Col.

Gen. King's regiment.

I am very glad

to learn that Howard has a prospect

of getting promotion. There is nothing

which better to part of it at that.

I shall try to write to them before long,

as I ought to have done long ago.

But for a while there was so much

unresting in to when he courted my

that I thought it would be "love,

Sultan Fort" to write to him, and lutty

I have been more writing to others.