She gave me the No. of Church's Express and told me to send it in that way. Many wishes.

She sent me a letter written distinctly. Madam went to send the way by Church's Express. Mrs. Mary Toomer was of

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And then she wrote: I have not said this last letter, but I believe there was no questions to be answered in it. You are ready now, and shall be glad to see them whenever they may come. Thank still says tillTomorrow about the war, and his friends think it is a great disappointment if he does not bring some with them. They are both well. Yesterday Mr. Jessup said he was to ask me for a riding horse on some hand of a horse. I told him to wait till the cavalry

J. Jeff came home. Father spoke to him about the peace, and told him he had had the ground measured and, when the line was where you stood trees, yet three feet off of them, at the bottom and now here, and he supposed you would want some off of the other side next...
As you have your 40 feet, you would not wish to go to the expense of rebuilding the fence between you and Darst, for 3 inches either way. And DeGrass would resist it, because it would destroy his trees, and would gain the suit, as they did before, upon your hogs escaping. As it is, you have your 40 feet, and DeGrass will build his part directly. I hope it will be done before the corn comes, and Father says, it is talking nothing. But, in time to come, if you wish to stir the thing, you would be more likely to succeed from the fact, having been moved. Of course, you cannot get 3 inches from DeGrass without ground 6 inches to Darst. The rip now given by DeGrass throws his stone post into your yard. I think that will feel better with a good fence on the north side. The dogs are in their usual ruff, and help them and keep them out some of the time.