Dayton, March 6th, 1861

Dear Luther,

Mary brought me your letter, an hour ago. I am very glad to hear from you; still, was somewhat disappointed, as she thought it was an answer to mine, and she expected to hear something about the letter she asked for. Thank God, it is not so. I was not pleased, as I suppose, to think, and the judge has been completely, which I suppose brought down all the rest. I have not slept since and I am very much afraid I cannot keep up my usual work.

Frank tells me he agrees that he liked the letter very much, and very much afraid I won't wrote you could he marketing. Frank tells me that he had a letter from you which declared the idea that he is a man now and manumitted little husband.

Underhill says he has nothing especial to tell you, but is going out in the morning and he has put your name on the list as candidate for re-election. I will not at an editorial time since the meeting turned in regard to that appointment. It is my hope...
consented however, to eat it himself and I told him how long you would probably be away.

Alice still talks about you, she goes out and rings the door-bell, and calls out "Ma'am". I am at a loss to understand why, as you never ring the bell, yet she has done it every day since you left.

He was kissing me in bed the other morning, when I asked "Where are Mother's freight?" He answered immediately, "Not very far from sight either, though I did not mean you at the time.

Mother received a letter from Father this morning, but I have not yet heard what he said. Mr. Phillips has just arrived from Cypress and says that Father does not expect to be at home for two weeks. I was interrupted here by a call from Luther, Brady and David Brown. They brought the papers, no letter, merely a notice from the "Living Age" Office giving me notice that your subscription was about to expire and asking me to renew it. I had a pleasant visit from the young men, being particularly pleased with the manner in which David conducted himself. They said all was well at both houses, but have not been accorded this morning from Mr. Brown.

I went down to Peter's after they left and got his letter. He seems very anxious about the appointment and says he wishes some one could be at Washington to see the business, so he does not yet know if your having gone. Mother is evidently uneasy about. Their appointment, and keeps telling you to see Mr. Williams and try to lend your influence for Father. Of course you will not and are not doing anything.

David says his father thinks nothing will be done for several weeks. It seems very long to wait for it and you, of course we cannot expect any thing else, for though it great a matter to us, it must seem small to those in authority.

The storm called day before yesterday