April 8th, 1835

Dear White,

I received your letter this afternoon and was very glad to hear from you. I was calculating it would be a long time before I should hear from you. I have felt guilty every day of the week when I have thought of your unanswerd letter. And thanks to your forgetfulness, I have got ahead of you this time and you may do so every time.

We are all in moving trains but neither has a bad colic and mother is not very well. Spring time does not agree very well with her.

There has been a great deal of sickness in these parts this winter and spring and a number of deaths among old people principally. Your uncle there died three weeks ago last Sunday. That was unusually smart the fore part of winter but he took a heavy cold that took him down very fast. Aunt Betty is as well as can be expected for a person of her age although she was very miserable a few weeks ago. Your uncle Jacob and family have been sick all winter and presently she has been confined to the bed mostly for three months. Jimmy has been sick too but he is so that his wife has gone home. She heard her mother was in very poor health.

Semina Sweet was buried today. We heard nothing of it till after the funeral. She has her pick some time with the inflammation.
gaining gradually when she was taken bleeding at the rope that reduced her very fast. Beriah Swift died yesterday morning and George Tabori also died a week ago last Sunday. The door was a few days ago. And it is that after another person away I should have waited all to 2:00 PM also read your letter about losing sheep. But if you had been in Old Patchy the sheep would have been the one to pick for we have had but three sheep, spring-like days here, the wind would get around to the west end and blow hard enough to dry and freeze everything. The vegetation up but now it is raining delightfully something that we have not had in a long long time. I believe people generally think wheat is killed by the dry cold weather but I hope they will agreeably disappointed when warm wet weather comes.

April 6th. It rained all night and cleared off warm and pleasant. I was wrong in supposing I have been in Hadlandy haven't. I expect he would bring her out to show her big rustic relations, not he and if he wanted to his mother would not let him. For I understand she pays the daughter-in-law of high blood but not from what I have heard of both families. I would rather risk Miss Van Buren pedigree. Hadlandy's father-in-law was opposed to the match. I have heard so he did not consider him a high blooded man I suppose, but undoubtedly more stories have been told than are true of all. He has rendered himself quite a conspicuous character within the past year or so.

Sam Hope is married to a Miss Sherman from Somers. Monday folks held an exquisite party for him and they had a regaleful of it. I am turned the key when she retired late and the company was to stand for the
go walked in and refreshed them but finally drank with some of the Alabamians. It was all of the piece to have them ➔

They were not the most agreeable I saw later for they were cool as a cucumber in it. There was quite a crowd yesterday at Maburyville and for the past three days there has been a considerable difference before last and ➔

last night or rather this morning about daylight. There came back yesterday carriage house was burned. Buggal was taken up, but the evidence was not so circumstantial that the justiciary could not find it in their hearts to send him to jail so let him go but this morning they were hunting him up again but had not found him the last I heard from there. If they have found him and do not come to town the people will almost be tempted to slay Judge Lynch with ➔

him for scarcely a man can be found that that blustering way ➔

that put them on fire and that it was his intention to burn the Shoup's too but for good luck the wind was unfavorable to carry it ➔

Swordy Smart's house if it had been the other way nothing could have saved it. Buggal has been almost at swords points with his brother and pretty for years. If anyone has seen my and living in this life the Professor says if he goes to singing secession will not be much needed there.

I saw your mother and George at your Uncle Eli's funeral. They were all well there. I told her you wanted I should inquire if they live in Alabamian hurst she said they did not neglect the poor child and she felt.
gaining gradually when she was taken bleeding at the nose. That reduced her very fast. Beriah Swift died yesterday morning and George Talburt was buried last Sunday. He was a very kind and good-hearted man. It is sad after another person was taken away.

If you had been in Old Tappan, you would have been homewarm for sure. We have had hot days and very little rain. The soil would get around to the way wet and blow hard enough to dry and freeze everything like vegetation up but now it is raining delightful every day. That we have not had in a long, long time.

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Sam Sloper is married to a Miss Sherman from Dover, Monro must make an expensive party for him and they had a regular good time of it. Sam burned the key when he retires.