

Kingsville O
March 16th 1862

Ma chère

I am at my Sunday
work again you see. I got a note from
you last week. Oh I do pity you
in your privations and wonder at the
smartyp-like spirit with which you meet
them! I think your disposition is im-
proving. Your guessing powers seem to
be gaining cultivation too. Do you intend
to keep on with your absurd guesses for
all I can say to you. Well if you are
satisfied I will not complain. I have
been at home all the past week - reading
Law. I have not written any letters even
for is working here this Spring or at
least a part of it, and we have a mutual
encouragement Society of our own. Both
of us have the "flue" most of the time
so and that we think of being out to

same indignity. So I console him
a while, then he returns the compli-
ment, and then we swear in chorus.
We have attained a wonderful degree of
proficiency in this, and intend to give
public exhibitions soon. Webster is now
a lieutenant having been promoted about
two weeks since. I had the pleasure of
announcing the good news to Anna.
She was prettily pleased, and I had a
real nice visit with her after school.
I saw your father at the P. O. the other
day. He is looking very well for him.
I was tempted to go home with
him but did not dare for fear
I should be lonesome or something
else. I am it seems has finished her
school but is going to teach again
during the summer. I thought she
was going to school, instead of teach-
ing but mayhap I misunderstood
her. Prof. Heywood's second child,
Ora, I believe, died a day or two since

very suddenly I believe. St. Louis
of Commanche was killed in the
Battle at Cross Hollows Ark. last
week. You see I am not in any
more amiable mood than I have
been for a while back. Hoping that
I will be in the morning I will
wait till then before finishing this.
Monday Morning

I don't know as I am in any
better mood this morning but ad
cannot guess when I shall be able
finish the letter now and run the risk

I am going to work it off this week
and I hope by next Sunday you
will get a letter not affected by the
dumps. I suppose Argee is with
you now or will be soon, fair
ever comes a low ill-timed plant

I don't see how it happens that you
have sugar weather there so much
sooner than we get it here. We
have not had much and I don't

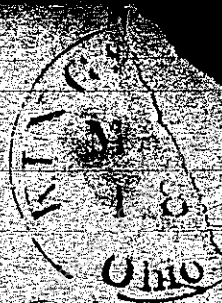
anticipate a great deal.

I am a splendid correspondent about now. I have fourteen unanswred letters and shall have for a week I guess.

Revoir en esprit

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