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Dear Sir

I have my two reasons for
 your... I have your confession that
 you are... the amount of... written
 and... I have written
 and... was seen nearly
 to... I have reserved legal measures
 to... you... resistant
 to... adjustment of the claim that I am
 almost... forward you a receipt in full and
 -... account... I have given up all
 hopes of... to write myself I have
 been... to recall something
 with... words... have almost
 where... to interest another
 in... seems you can
 -... me from the charge of neglect
 or the want of... to the least - at least I shall
 be... I might not
 have... we have been
 kept at home... in many
 has... and friends with
 us... have risen up
 before my... almost... myself again
 in their society... I now write you
 as I have... and... to myself the
 time when I last saw you, but stern reality tells me
 now... hopes that we had a... with
 more than a... affections as... as our
 nature... in the tomb. Friends with
 whom we... that were... to us by
 ten... ties have gone from our society

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It struck me to think how soon our human nature is
while every thing around us seems to sound in our
ears how vain are human hopes how changing and
evanescent how short and uncertain are the
pleasures that we enjoy but amid the disappointments of
life we have an assurance that every Christian
possesses a treasure that shall exalt his spirit when
earth with all its glories. I have been doubly
impressed with this truth while reflecting that mine work
of this morning ^{was} ~~was~~ ^{was} a little girl (we called her Emma
(Louise)) was taken from our society and transplanted
to a more congenial climate on high she had always
been so healthy and so beautiful combined with a quiet
amiable disposition (so far as I could see) and
avenues to our regard she certainly possessed them
in an eminent degree she was taken about a week with
the low fever complaint which terminated in inflammation
the rest of us enjoy good health till Father Allison
has given much cause to doubt but he is as far
as a high Emma and family are well she has been
anticipating a visit from her father but I should be disap-
pointed if he should get here but as strange things
may happen I should be pleasantly disappointed to
see you in this section and would hope the
winter would not be far distant space is almost
annihilated so far as time is concerned and the journey
could be accomplished now in a few hours. I am
almost tempted to try the experiment but guess I
shall defer it under the necessity of waiting until next
season. Miller and his family have removed to Wisconsin
territory they are pleased with the country
and I trust you see with my other half filled I have
completely exhausted my subject and do not forget
the interesting part before I close and I am

Thanking that owing to the pernicious set of
our wise legislators this will cost but ten cents and
I think that will be nine and a half more than it
is worth. But I must tell Father what kind of
a season we have had and tell Paet & would answer
his letter now & have commenced only (there don't be any
to answer) well as to the season it remains one of a correspondent
writing to our Editor he says it has been drier than a
country contribution for the three time round here it
has been drier than the driest, as I suppose no where Ohio
has suffered the most of any section of the country judge
for yourself from March until Sept we have had rain
occasionally to lay the dust slightly and during the months
of July and August in many places they were compelled to
cut timber to browse their cattle and in many places
the potatoes corn and oats that survived the drought was
destroyed by grasshoppers until they landed themselves
in this vicinity it was a trifle better there was about
one quarter of a crop of hay and oats and corn with some
exceptions have been nearly a middling crop and wheat crop
was injured last spring by the frost there is not half
a crop here fruit was all or nearly all destroyed our
potato crop will be light a large amount of stock
has gone out of the country this fall and much more
remains than can be fed in the fodder now in the country
through the winter in instance many success will come more
the winter with it is a head of stock with from 4 to 8 tons
and you are a little better off than that and many
are much worse the amount of hay cut in some towns would
hardly equal 10 tons, notwithstanding the prospect people have
a great deal of faith that they can winter cattle on nothing
and cattle are as high as they have ever been at this
season for a and more than a usual call for
them to stay. I see I am at the end of this chapter

and must arise up the world I presume you
will be heard when you get to the end
Louisa when we came home brought some seeds of a
flower I believe it was called Canada teat or some such
name last year they did not seed and we lost them if
you have any and will enclose some we will be greatly
obliged if you will return them to us but they did not
obtain any they were thin - and with all due compli-
-ments and respects to all friends (if any) I remain Yours &c
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first publisher or printer of the
your or others consent if I do not I should very think
you will be found of their names at
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