Dear Carrie,

Do not think my long silence was intentional; I mean not, for at the close of every week, I would say, that another week should not pass without my writing to Miss Carrie, and you will wonder why I did not put my intention into execution. You will scarcely believe that my time has been so entirely occupied that I had not the time, and what could I have been doing, not writing a book or any employment so important, but looking for a book for which was.

Hope while he was writing, or finding some particular passage or quotation or something of the sort, and then I must read his articles over before they are sent off to the "South," and he has been very much interested in the garden and has quite a good one and before the weather became so warm I must go with three or four times during the day to look on while he was planting or weeding. I did not often remain an idle spectator of his work but would take my little hoe and work my flowers, all of these little interruptions interlaced with my sewing so that it continued to accumulate faster than I could dispose of it. And then my friends...
by way of reminiscence very often and me a species of mine continued caused from something we had to send off for, the Dr. Carl at night to do forgetting that I am not in public property, and there much I was attached with coarseness and suffered intensely for a short time only three shoes that reminds me of the times you white and have not recovered entirely. My health has been very good ever since telling Webster in your last letter I must remain pleased I looking remarkably well and but for those doubts have with any representation in my position you can give me with regard which will prevent in attacking seriously any there on be that I am any stranger, useless in animal life and until some weeks. I should be quite well. 

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my visit to your house you could not dream I could ever
be so lucky as to remember one member of your family. Has
Chesley grown much? I sent him love and a message quite of the
by God, I don't expect he receives them. Hope returned the
book you sent him by the Dr who makes he returned, from
the same visit in which he brought them but he forgot them
in
I hope you have received them as this as he requested the Dr
and me are to take them last week. Mother says I see no note in
the package she returned your she thought perhaps you might
not have looked over them, but I know you did. And let me
remind you not to let any one look over them, for I am
feeling very unwell and have had to put up for a week.
been interrupted several times by visitors, and it is such a
monotonous sound that I would not let Mr. Hope read it beJuan in mind to
you and every member of the family, and believe in to be affected
your friend, Annie

Hampton Va.
22d June 1838

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