My dear Mother

I am already I believe two Letters on your debt, as I am daily expecting a third, I am determined to make an effort to pay off old scores before its arrival. I need not tell you dear Mother, that in an all very well, for that you know is a matter of course in this unhealthy country of ours. In spite of the forty days rain too, which does not yet show any signs of cessation we have gotten through the past month comfortably & pleasantly enough, a matter of decided self congratulation, as you can well imagine, when I tell you that we have had only 2 or 3 days of even tolerable weather since the first of October. The Icarns have been uneasy, I suppose on the departure of the Comet, ever since it began to move off. Yesterday however for a few hours we enjoyed the rare luxury of a little sunshine, & last night for the first time within 2 or 6 weeks (I had almost said, within my recollection, so long does it seem to have been) the stars shone down upon us once more, clear & brilliant as ever. Venus could still be seen far out towards the South Western horizon, & seemed to have been accentuating the brightness during the long exclusion only that she might dazzle us all the more upon her reappearance. As for the Comet, either dissipated with the inclement weather, of which he is strongly suspected to have been the cause & deepening of being able to exhibit himself again to the admiring gaze of wondering mobs, or else asumed of the mischief he has done to our little planet generally, to the great State of Heaven's, particularly by spoiling the
of the power of their farms. Come to us a little and let us take the farm for the balance of the rent that is due, but as they can not raise the money, I was right to be able to do so. I am glad of the good work of Mr. Anderson all this lot. He is very hard on the County at present. An old gentleman, who came to me a day or two since, mentioned to me that he would be very glad of the services of my son. He may esteem himself fortunate, if by changing to Dr. Wallin, he can prevent himself from keeping them in the County by the present: I don't think we shall be able to do that. The finest will be all, how do you all clear up against it? I hope you feel no more than we do here. Have you remained any addition to the school, and then run away with your mania (as) to the farm? I wish I could visit you now over there. Father would indent you, but then you know reach a thing is almost out of the question. All the gods that Dr. Ross Wallinmore (thought of the house) is in whom, and they said, Mr. S. was married a few days since. I feel Madison. Mr. C. told me that Mr. and Mrs. Archer married the year before. Now we are to walk off the County some time the month. The goods (that are to be) you now see in town. Obedious as far as I know and is concerned the goods, as they are just as much on the bank as yourselves, the intended is reported to be a striking young young across of handsome fortune, elegant manners or any person who. He was once and had not on the book nor had it. He is said to have fallen a victim to Mr. Archer's fascination through the incomparability of a cattle sale, which met with much demonstration. The man was with a little life himself, wrote to the letters. Made a matter of concern, that he at once ráiseed the coming term, that he attained another correspondence with the school. The was not clear to continue the is to remain from admiration to immediately from friendship to love. He ran on for a long time, the two you will be united, with admiration to immediately to be wished.
Friends will be recalled, that is, provided the gentleman who
his appearance on the day appointed which between ourselves
think is more than doubtful. I suppose Charlie has told you of
of the Castigation administered by our presbyterian Minister Mr. Men-
's Esq. neighbours. He came down like a thunder clap upon the ascer-
sed representations of that unfortunate denomination a week or two
ago, intent on any sort of notice, and after putting to pieces the Church
generally, and directing with particular emphasis on the "Corruption
of its priesthood" and the "darkness because of the liturgy," he left them
with me, in anything but a Christian frame of mind. I understand
that Capt. Law, whose neck of contumacy is suspected to such
a degree, that Mr. Mum thought it advisable to help at a respectful
distance for three days after his return called him to account
and required a satisfactory explanation & apology.
Charlie is getting along very well & has I think given up all idea of cur-
ing tobacco. Indeed I was not aware that he had attempted it until
the receipt of your letter. He is still very young for his age & regards
his parents objects & guardianed but as well as his habits & his associations
seem to allow him to disposition. I think you need feel no
inexcusable about him. And as he grows older, he will acquire ad-
tional strength of character & stability. I can see a decided improve-
ment in him since last winter. I hope that Mr. Dyer will succeed in
making him allow you to take your usual Sunday walk throughout the rest
of the fall & the early part of the winter months. There are not so many
people in the cool breezy days of October & November to go. It would give me
so much pleasure to assist you as much as possible. It is one of the greatest sources
by which I look forward to myself & Mr. Dyer. Please thank Miss V for her constant
intention & letter which I shall take the earliest opportunity to answer. What
was in mind. What have been doing for herself in Chicago? He seems to find the neighbors
emphatically agreeable. Why, don’t his report prove to us? Well then,
I shall receive a letter my own kindness. Please write to me dear Miss
so often as you can. I need not say how much pleasure your letter
always afford me. Please remember that you give by any assistance
possible. Our friends here are the & sisters. The Hat & Mrs. are
except a large portion for yourself from
Your affectionate for
Lloyd Powell