My dear Sir,

Upon my return from England early in Nov. I received your two letters from N. York which reached here during my absence. Ever since I have been endeavoring the hope that my long promised visit to you, from which I have anticipated so much pleasure, might be made. But this hope has been baffled as soon as indulged by the long continued and often increased illness of Mrs. Tyler. Since the first of October, in fact since the birth of her child (on 23 Aug.) she has been almost a close prisoner to her bedroom and since her arrival here has had a physician constantly in attendance. When I left her for Europe she was decidedly convalescent but the second day after my return she fell ill again of a violent cold accompanied with chills and fever and under it she is still laboring daily attended by her physician. She is still confinced to her room, although I am happy to say that the most annoying symptoms of her ailment have somewhat abated, and that the prospect of her
recovery in some short time is now long
ful time it has been for a month past.
You will see then, my dear Sir, how un
possible it has been for me to leave
her bedside and that even now I
cannot remove myself further from her
side than to be within an hour's sail.

She bids me present her kindest and
most affectionate greetings to her Hu
and express your wife's, and unite
with me in regret at the unfortunate
turn of events which have kept us
at a distance from you so soon
as she is prepared for the journey
by reason of better health, and whate
where to her Southern home and of
the air of Virginia but not bland enough
I shall take her state further South

With constant good wishes

Yours to Evi

Most Truly,

John L.

Professor E. M. Horsford