

body, mind and fortune - The last moment of his life he gave wholly to his
very neglected home and family - why? Because he has no longer things
in spirit, & than to his wife - This is the picture I mean for my self. I wish
to see that day

My dear Husband
I thank you for
the lovely miss you
and thank you
to good Mr
prodigne with
a heart, well
come -
Go ahead!
your truly
Mary Ann Cobb

Mr Pine - and
the thro' girl, as
with miss Alice
well -
I thank Mr Pine
with stars & metal bro's
John Comer - from
what he said, & will
to see about Helen
the 15th & 20th of this
month -

I have received your letter
from Dalton and was gratified to hear of
your continued good health - and also that
you received my letter at Calhoun -
We are all pretty well. Mary Ann's cold
has nearly left her, and tho' still pale, and
is yet troubled with boils on her neck - she
is regaining her spirits each day -
I have had to confine her to two rooms
so long - that she began to droop like an
imprisoned bird - yesterday I gave her
liberty to run at large, about the house -
took her out to ride in the middle of the
day - and she is now running about the
house - much to her own satisfaction -
I asked her just now to let me see her boils.
She held back her head and pointed to the
one under her chin - and then touched lightly
the back of her neck, where there was another
large one - which broke last night -
Julia has similar risings on her head - which
she says are very painful - therefore you may
imagine that our little one has suffered some.

as she has had about a dozen at one time.
She had 5 covering a space of 4 in square.
1422 Aunt Laura sent her a set of cups and
saucers yesterday, and she employs her self
in arranging them, and pouring out tea.

The boys are all quite well, and are behaving
very well. John has given me little trouble since
I - Miss gave him Calomel - and for a week past
he has shown evident signs of improvement -
He is equally as industrious in getting his lessons as
James - a few days since he told me with a pleas-
-ant smile - that he had written an exercise that
day, and it was written well. He lost so much time
before and after Commencement - with one little com-
-plaint and another - so that he got behind his
class - and Mr Scudder turned him back.

John - I think is the cause of his renewed exertion.
and it has done him more good than 40 emetics.
I do want him to stand well in his studies, and
get a good education - for I cannot bear the
thought that his younger brother will eclipse
him in any way in life -

The elder should go before, and be a beacon-light
to the younger brother - Mr Johnson's spirit
is so exuberant - and he is naturally so witty
that he affords but an uncertain light -
I would not detract one iota from his gaiety - if

he would only wait a little longer sober up and
gratitude with it - He is a great boy.

Frank read to me last night and I found that
he had made great improvement in learning
since he has been with Miss Hunt -

He is a great quiet fond of his book. and has
it in hand every night - tho' he is not comp-
elled to study out of school - He is at home
almost every day either before or at 11 o'clock.
if school could allow, he to him what it is now
he would indeed have a jolly time.

Lamar is a great steady - with an occasional
outbreak of profusion - Since you left I have had
to "corrupt" John and Sarah - and I have been
daily expecting that I would have to give it to
Lamar - he is so great a lover to his father and
has so much affection - that he thinks he has a
right to be present -

He is devoted to his sister - and she loves him very often
by his kindness to her -

Tom has had a very sick family - his wife and
4 children have all been sick. His baby has had
a very severe attack of Cutaneous fever - This fever
lasts sometimes - but he is not yet considered out of
danger - John is at home nursing night and day.
The father's family are all well - Philly was glad
to hear from Mr. Green as he does not write very

often - And so the ladies call on you at Callam
In the credit of yourself and them - you should have
mentioned the Class they belong to. In some places
such visits would be looked upon as suspicious -
Character - but I presume in the wilds of Georgia -
Customs are different - and your fair visitors may
have been among the first Class of villagers -
As I cannot know your society I can not also
has it - I hope for the future credit and welfare
of your children - and the safety of your own soul.
That your company will always be of the best
kind - As for myself - your frequent absence -
has made me callous to feelings of jealousy - I
scarcely feel that I have a claim to be so -
Your heart is given up to the People and France - why
should I be sensitive as to who admires you - ?
I am not joined in the admiration of the most
titular? and scarcely in the "man of might" as
I recognize - the love is the husband of more
youthful days - Go on - have as many sup-
-pliants - make one for man at you feel ^{in your will} - and
when old age comes on - and the grass hopper is a
burden - then who will you turn to for succour -
to none save the tried wife of your bosom -
It is in them your faith in his strength - leaves with
and children to answer to his calls of a more satisfied
providence - spends the best portion of his life in following
a phantom - and when no longer able to combat with
opposition and increasing infirmities - He falls back upon
the hands and hands of faithful spirits - ~~that~~ ^{that} have kept
the ^{the} camp of our humanity - without ceasing - a rock in