Horatio P. Van Cleve and family papers.

Version 3
August 20, 2018

Peach Orchard July 2nd

Dear Charlotte

Your letter of May 27th was only rec'd last mail — I was quite disappointed at not seeing Malcolm but know that he could not possibly have time under the circumstances to visit Peach Orchard — I would have been very glad could you have sent the children to Cincinnati, and after seeing their father, they could have come with Mr Mellen and spent the summer here, we are so much alone it would have been very pleasant to have them with us; and I yet hope that they will be able to come before the warm season is over — Mr M. has been and still is so much engaged in business that I know not when he will be able to leave Cincinnati — he will not go to New York just now, I wish very much that he could so Mort. Mary was delighted and spoke in the highest terms of him — hope Mr Bancleve found business at Toledo — am very happy that Malcolm is in good business — Emma

too is coming on and will be a comfort to you — and the little folks are learning fast, and will be able to take care of mother when they grow old — our dear children are very well now and grow very fast, little Belle has no teeth yet, but is very well, and I am in hopes they will come more easily when she is older — We have had a great abundance of Strawberries (which we should have relished much better could our friends have been here to share with us, (picking from 18 to 18 Qts a day, Mr Mellen lifts very soon after they were ripe — we have put up 31 Cans some Quart, and some half gallon Cans — Ellen got Mors letter and regretted that she could not have seen him in Cincinnati — Sam's last letter says that he will certainly be here in August I hope so indeed — we think that they better be married very soon, it will put Ellen in so much better a position, and I cannot but think that when that is decided, he will find employment here, which he will be willing to accept, he writes so affectionately of Mr M. and the children in his last letters, which have been rec'd since Mr M. left for Cincinnati — we are looking for Mr M. this evening, should he not come Willie will be here (to spend his vacation) with the boat hands who are returning from taking five boats down last week — the business is being much enlarged, but I suppose Malcolm told you about it — shall not close my letter until I hear from Cincinnati am glad that Mrs Thomson is so blessed in her sons, she may well feel proud and thankful, in them she will find consolation for past trials — Mr Wells death is an affliction to his wife, and children, but it was only what they no doubt have looked for, as a thing which must soon happen, and were in a measure prepared for — 'tis different when the young die, but God's ways are not our ways — let us bow before Infinite Wisdom and say, not our will, but Thine Oh Lord be done — my health is now quite good, and this is a sweet delightful home — Willie Mellen has this moment arrived saying that his father will be here in about a week and bringing two letters from Mary and one from Sam who will, or hopes to leave California by the first of July, and will come directly here — Mrs Mellen has two beautiful pictures taken of Belle from her Daguerreotype

was afraid to send them by Willie but says they are perfect — In Mary's letter she speaks of Mr Vanclève's having employment for the Summer, I am truly glad to hear it Willie says that your Malcolm has gone with his Uncle I hope it is for the best — Mary is getting to feel very kindly towards Ellen, and I cannot but trust that when Jean comes all will be well — his letter is so satisfactory, he speaks of having recd and answered a letter from you, and says that he loves and honors you as his own Mother well as

I must write Mary, our boat start for provisions early in the morning, and I cannot write in the evening — Mr Mellen hopes to be here in two weeks — thankful am I for all this good news, you will rejoice with me —

Good bye my dear child love to the children and all friends —

Your Mother with affect.
C. A. Clarke

Lucenes (Keys)

Mary proposes (should
we live through her confinement)
to go with me to Winn[illegible] Lyc
in the fall, should I be
Mrs Agnew at that time I may
be able to leave, and then see
you all —

Detroit Aug^st 24

Dear Charlotte

We shall leave on Wednesday and shall not I fear reach home until Sunday morning, in consequence of having to stop one day at Toledo, [illegible]ing but we have no alternative — I am delighted with my visit here the family are very pleasant and I should like Detroit very much as a place of residence principally on account of the delightful harmony which is existing in the Church, Belle is delighted with the Bishop, we shall most likely become personally acquainted with him — Mr Upfold also an interesting preacher, they are both entering in their labors, and strongly united in the bonds of brotherly love — Yesterday completed the tenth year of the Bishop's labors in this place, and the results prove his usefulness — I have heard some things of the Episcopal Church which induce me to think that if her members had more spirituality their Church would not be closed, from what I can learn the Bishop is not to blame I shall close my letter tomorrow —

Tuesday evening we shall start in the morning have not heard from home since our arrival in Detroit Mr Kershaw called with Mr J. Woodbury — he has been in —

he made many enquiries after you and that he should go to Ypsilanti soon and would see you — he says that that land upon Belle river will most likely encrease in value and that we had not better be in a hurry about selling — [illegible] Miss Rice have called, they are to spend this evening with us — Mrs Earl, Ricky called in her carriage yesterday and took us to see the town our visit here has been very pleasant — the Adams's have been very kind, I hope to have it in my power to return their civilities — Belle is well and desires love to all — we shall write as soon as we get home — there is a large female seminary here — I think your best plan will be as soon as you get well either at Kinkarbor or wherever place Mr Vanclève determines upon to take a school, as we talked of while I was with you — now be very careful and recover your health first and trust for the future to the same kind Providence which has thus far sustained you — I feel that you can do well, with the good of your children in view you can accomplish much — When Mr Kerchevval comes ask his advice about a location — my love to Mr Vanclève and the dear children — remember us to all your friends I shall ever remember their politeness to us tell Mrs J. Van Dore that I shall write the

shoes and that I hope they suited and were duly rec'd — Good bye my dear child keep up your spirits much depends upon you

May Heaven bless you prays ever

Your affect: Mother

Clarke

Wednesday the Bishop staid last evening here we were delighted with it seems that the Church visit over all the Dioceses and bishops for the Church of the Redeemer has one hundred and seventy communicants — they have not the Bishop is truly good man and one of his Redeemed — I think he is the most holy hearty Christian I ever saw — he makes friends of my young daughters — I am sure you would be pleased with the Bishop — he makes the Church seem a place of worship — I think it a most delightful place — I shall write more when I have time — I feel so much for you — I know you will be anxious to hear from us — we arrived safely

Still Sophia that I depend upon hearing with your aunts, you get well

PAID.

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Mrs. C. D. Van Cleve
Care of H. D. Van Cleve
Ann Arbor
Michigan

Peach Orchard May 19th

Dear Charlotte,

Mr Lincoln and two other of the Coal Company are to leave directly after dinner (have been with us two or three days) and I am writing a line that you may see that I am better — got up without much fatigue, the man or one man and Mr. Mellen carried me up the hill in a chair at the places we stopped for the night, and the third evening we reached our beautiful home — that night I had the third and last attack, but not as severe as at the mouth, and am now I trust getting well, my principle trouble now is extreme weakness, but with Ellen's good nursing I hope soon to be able to say that I am quite well — our little folks have had bad colds but are better — Ellen has recovered almost entirely, her spirits are better, and the change has done her much good — Dr Marshall has prescribed bath water bathing, rubbing hard with crash towel, and no medicine — she will enclose a letter to Sam hoping that he

may be with you by the time you receive this, as he said in one of his letters, that he expected to be here some time in this month — Mr Mellen leaves here again on Monday for Prestonburgh, returns in a week, goes immediately to Cincinnati and then to New York, will be at home very little this summer — I am much in hopes (between ourselves) that Sam will enter into this business, they have stood the shock, and times are becoming better, and I am almost sure if Mr Mellen and Agnew meet and talk together, every thing can be satisfactorily arranged — You do not know how sweet every thing looks at this season both within and without — our delightful strawberries are just coming on, they are late this season — I go about and feel as happy as I can, and I trust am grateful for the numberless blessings by which I am surrounded — still I miss our darling more, and more, and tis only the assurance of her happiness, that enables me to support this terrible separation — and then I think how short the time is before (through the mercy of God) I may hope to meet her in Heaven, for, have I not an assurance of our Heavenly Father's love in this great chastening? — It seems that a Malcolm Clark (not our Malcolm) was murdered at Ft. Leavenworth — Mr Lincoln telegraphed to Mr Chotteau at St Louis before he let Mary see the paper, and rec'd an assurance that it was not our Malcolm — I hope that he will be driven by judge and we all expect the children with him to make us that promised visit — cann you not all meet here, it would be so pleasant come then as many as can, and let me see my remaining children once again Ellen is out helping to gather strawberries for our Cincinnati friends will say a word if she has time —

Ellen has just come in to say that she has not a moment time to write dinner is ready and the gentlemen start immediately after send much love — my love to Mr Vanclave and the children good bye my dear child may Heaven bless you your Mother

with offert b. A. Clarke

Peach Orchard May 4th

My dear dear Father

I have just
been up in the garden with Aunt Ellen
it is such a sweet place
here that we hardly stay in
the house, and I don't a great
deal. I think you would be
pleased if you could see what
we call of us take
mother and all. And mother
growing so fat. You will hardly
know her by the time we get
home. I do wish so much that
you could all of you be here it
is such a beautiful place with

such beautiful [illegible] and rocks
and f[illegible] & this & that [illegible]
more like [illegible] here.
Mother and Aunt Ellen and
I went to Judge Burdens yester-
-day and [illegible]
up into the orchard to see
two little deer [illegible] we were
going to the house again the [illegible]
took us down to the fence, [illegible]
[illegible] Look
out Spatter for [illegible]

Mother has just received
letters from you and Mrs. Thom-
-son I am so sorry, dear
father, that you have [illegible]
I hope you will get well soon.

I am glad that dear little
[illegible] Mother are learn-
-ing well & are good children
I [illegible] all so
much. [illegible] dear
[illegible] and good
little Sam is so marked mother
no trouble. Sophia can take him
and leave away most all day
and he is [illegible] as good as, can
[illegible] Eagle wants to see you all
[illegible] very much she speaks
about it a great deal yet
she seems very happy.

I do wish that you would write
to me give my dear love to him and
[illegible] give my

Love to mamma and Mrs Tom
Eldon and Chick and [illegible]
little Lyman and Mattie and
much love to yourself dear
father from your ever loving
daughter
ie

TREESBORO
OCT
24
1861

Mr. C. F. Olmstead
Faribault
Minnesota

[ca. Oct. 24, 1864]

[illegible]

My dearest [illegible]

[illegible] I would not [illegible]
thought [illegible] for the [illegible] not at
the [illegible] I have [illegible] not [illegible]
or thought [illegible] I would have [illegible]
[illegible] I would very have [illegible]
[illegible] to have [illegible]
[illegible] for then I would have
had [illegible] knowing my [illegible]
[illegible] I have done that
[illegible] that every [illegible]
[illegible] being [illegible] good [illegible]
[illegible] I have let [illegible]
the [illegible] I would have [illegible]
to the [illegible] then [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

With regard to the [illegible] I would
be very glad to have [illegible] but
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] to the [illegible] the [illegible]

You recollect I labored about three months to have Wheeler appointed [illegible] [illegible] I made [illegible] [illegible] Whiteley detailed on [illegible] after [illegible] he has not been [illegible] with me because his [illegible] [illegible] both [illegible] efforts have been made to [illegible] and [illegible] from me and I have only succeeded by [illegible] in detaining them. Their regiments are not now in my command, and I only got them by making the [illegible] when their Regiments were in my command.

I am sorry to learn of [illegible] troubles. You hint at something [illegible] that I do not understand.

I had an idea when writing to you this afternoon that it was November [illegible] and think I told you I would be fifty five years old tomorrow. You can make the correction, [illegible] the day being the [illegible] of November. [illegible] happy [illegible]

[illegible] night.

[illegible] Oct 23. This being the [illegible] [illegible] to be at home [illegible] [illegible] as much as other day [illegible] perfectly [illegible]

[illegible] delightful weather. In fact I am much pleased with the climate of [illegible] it [illegible] that of [illegible] I believe the summers are [illegible] Spring and Fall are longer and more pleasant. If the winters [illegible] and are not disagreeable.

Your [illegible] a clipping from the [illegible] Press. I expect the [illegible] I am made of equal [illegible] worth, and that you [illegible] You know I am [illegible] to say [illegible] sometimes, but I never [illegible] to hurt your feelings my darling. The last time I saw a bee gathering honey from nightshade blossom [illegible] do not believe [illegible] got much. You may succeed as well [illegible] [illegible] better [illegible] my [illegible] If so give me credit for it and [illegible] When I [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] although I am [illegible] for letting it [illegible] not being [illegible] to [illegible]

all that he suggests.

Good bye. May God bless you
my dearest. May he bless all my
dearest. How much I owe to them all.
Remember me to that [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Remember me [illegible]
[illegible] Frank, [illegible] kiss-
[illegible]!

[illegible] a matter of [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

Mrs H. P. Van Cleve

St. Anthony

Minnesota

Flushing April 15th

Dear Charlotte,

Ellen received your letter yesterday, and will answer it as soon as it is decided where she is to spend the summer; she is not very well, and they have concluded to rent the house furnished, for a year, that she may be relieved from care, now thinks that she will spend the summer in Fredonia, and next winter in Washington. ~~She seems~~ would like very much to be with you, but if she goes to Fredonia, Cousin Ellen can be with her as much as now, the distance is so short. She will write particulars. Mary expects to sail on the ninth of June, all are well; little Agnes has just recovered from the measles. I arrived here a week since, my health is pretty good much better than I have been for

some time, and as soon as Ellen is fixed for the summer, I expect to make you a visit, wish you would let me know what time Mr Smith will be here, as it would be very pleasant to have his protection to St Anthony, tell him that I will try, and not be a very troublesome old lady — much love to all — I hope to see you soon when we can talk over many things — hope to see Susan next week, the weather has been so unpleasant that I have not yet been able to go to the Convent —

Mr Mellen goes to Washington this morning — once more love to all and believe me your affectionate

Mother

C. A. Clarke

Mrs C O Van Allen

Wm C. Houston

Nation of S. Carolina

Graduated at Princeton 1768

A Tutor in College 1769

Prof. of Mathe. & Nat Phil 1771

When the Revol. war broke

out the seat of [illegible]

at Capt of a [illegible] Troop of Horse

Jersey. Was sent to Congress

as Delegate from Middlesex

in the years 1779-80-81 &

again in 1784. Was dele-

gate from N.J. to the Convention

~~at Annapolis~~ that formed the

Constitution of the United States

1787. This was eleven years

after the Declaration of Independence. During a part of

the war Commissioned

this Convention before its close, and he died the following year in Frankfort Ky.

Hunter Phillips Van Cleve
was born Nov 23, 1809, Princeton N.J.
His father John Van Cleve
was a physician of note, a
descendant of immigrants
who came from Holland
and settled in Long Island
N.Y.
about 1653. John Van Cleve
married Sarah Anna Hunter
daughter of Mr. Chancellor Hunter
a native of South Carolina,
a Prof. of Mathematics, & Nat Phil
in Princeton College ~~in the~~
~~early years of the Revolution~~
~~and~~ Man; a Captain of the
~~of the~~ N.J State troops in 1776.
from N.J. after Continental
~~in Congress~~
Congress in 1779-80-81,
also in 1784. His wife was
daughter of the Rev Caleb Smith
of Orange N.J.

H. P. VAN CLEVE,
U. S. CLAIM AGENT.
Correspondence Solicited.

E. M. VAN CLEVE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Collections Promptly Attended to.

VAN CLEVE & VAN CLEVE,

Minneapolis, Minn., ... *1882*

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The undersigned, for many years Adjutant General of Minnesota and State Claim Agent, has established an Agency at Minneapolis, Minn., for the prosecution of all claims against the United States Government.

Special attention given to the collection of Pensions, Bounties, Back Pay, Prize Money, Patents, &c.

Land Claims, and all business before the Departments, promptly attended to,

My facilities for preparing testimony and finding witnesses are unequalled, as I have the P. O. address of thousands of Surgeons, Officers and Enlisted men.

Very Respectfully,

H. P. VAN CLEVE.

At the age of fourteen Horatio Phillips Gaulbert entered the Sophomore Class of Princeton College, and after two years receiving a Cadetship warrant, left College in 1827 and entered the Military Academy at West Point. Graduated in 1831 and was assigned (as Brevet 2nd Lt) to the 6th U.S. Infantry. It was stationed at Ft Wayne, Ind. In 1836 resigned and the Quitman Clark, also graduate of West Point & the 6th U.S. Inf., etc. resigned. Was commissioned as 2d Lieutenant in Sept 1836. His civil life from 1836 to 1866 was spent in Farming, Civil Engineering & Teaching. In 1857 he engaged in Stock

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H. P. VAN CLEVE.

2 on

John Van Dolsen had 2 sisters

Cornelia

Married Rev Salah Woodhull

D.D. Pastor of Dutch Reformed

Ch in Brooklyn N.Y. afterwards Prof in Theological

Seminary at Rutgers Col-

lege New Brunswick N.J.

Elizabeth married Caleb S

Green of Lawrenceville N.J.

Their son John Cleve Green

a wealthy merchant of

N.Y. City was noted for his

princely gifts to Princeton Col-

lege & was a prominent citizen

of Trenton was father of Rev

Wm Henry Green D.D. Prof in

the Theological Seminary

of Princeton

Henry was Chancellor of

the State of N.J. and also

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Very Respectfully,

H. P. VAN CLEVE.

2, 6

benefactor of Princeton College.

Lewis S. Green Jr. ~~is~~ a lawyer & merchant in Trenton N.J.

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Very Respectfully,

H. P. VAN CLEVE.

residing in Minnesota
When the rebellion broke
the commission of the Lieut
of Minn. Vols was tendered
to him by the Governor of
Minnesota and he was
~~elected his~~ commissioned
Capt of the Regt July 22nd 1861

Left with his Regt for the seat
of war in October Reported
to Gen W.T. Sherman and Service
with Ky and was assigned
to the 3rd Brigade of Gen Geo H. Thomas
Div of the Army of Ohio. Was in
the Battle of Mill Springs Ky Jan 19
1862. Returned to Louisville
with his Regiment, and ac-
companied Thomas to Pittsburg
Landing

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H. P. VAN CLEVE.

Sec Act 61 3 [36]

"He reported for duty to his Regt to Gen W. T. Sherman at Louisville Ky and was assigned to the Command of Gen Geo H Thomas and commanded the 2nd Minnesota at Battle of Mill Springs. Returned with his Regt to Louisville Ky and accompanied Gen Thomas to Pittsburg Landing. ~~Shiloh~~ on the 21st of March 1862 proceeded by respected Lincoln ~~to~~ Brig Gen ~~of~~ ~~Pres~~ and conducted court martial prisoners ~~service~~ at the Battle of Mill Springs

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Very Respectfully,

H. P. VAN CLEVE.

[3c]

Having been promoted
Brigadier Gen'l on the 21 March
1862, by President Lincoln
for gallant conduct and
meritorious service at the
Battle of Mill Springs, on
his arrival at Pittsburg
Landing he was assigned
by Gen Buell to the command
of a Brigade in Gen T. L.
Crittenden's Div; which
he accompanied in the
Campaign before Corinth
Miss; through Northern Ala.
to Battle Creek Tenn; thence
via Nashville to Louis-
ville Ky. At Louisville he
was ~~assigned~~ given to the com-
mand of the 3rd Division
14th Corps Army of the Cumberland

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H. P. VAN CLEVE.

~~and~~ served with Gen Buell in his pursuit of Morgan, during which he had frequent attacks from rebel guerrillas, which were severely repulsed. Served with the Army to Nashville Tenn.

On Dec 31st 1862 he was wounded ~~with the army~~ his thigh at the Battle of Stone River, from he was disabled by a bursted and compelled to leave the field on the 1st of Jan 1863, on his recovery he rejoined the regiment of his choice, and ~~He~~ was with the Army of the Cumberland ~~under~~ Rosecrans' ~~in the~~ in the advance on Chattanooga

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H. P. VAN CLEVE.

On the ~~4th~~ 22d of March he was appointed by Prest Lincoln Brig. Gen. of Vols "for conspicuous gallantry and efficient service at the Battle of Mill Springs" Jan 19. 1862, he was assigned to the command of the 14th Brigade of the 3rd Div. Army of the Ohio. Was at Siege of Corinth, thence ~~[illegible]~~ to Battle Creek by way of Huntsville Ala. thence to Louisville Ky via Nashville at Louisville was assigned to command of 3rd Div 14 Corps Army of the Cumberland, was engaged in pursuit of Bragg to Wild Cat, Ky. Returned with Bragg to Nashville. Advanced to Murfreesboro Tenn and was wounded when in command of his Div at

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Very Respectfully,

H. P. VAN CLEVE.

~~In Sept 1863 his Brig~~ had a skirmish with the rebels at Ringgold Ga, and again on the ~~Sept~~ 13th 1863 when Crawfish Springs. On the 19 & 20th was in the Battle of Chickamauga. He was in Command of the Post and forces at Murfreesboro Tenn from Dec 1863 until Aug 24, 1865 when he was mustered out of the service. ~~and passage~~ ~~On the~~ By Commission dated March 13, 1865 the rank of Major General was conferred on him for gallant and meritorious services during the war.

He was appointed Adjt. General ~~of the State~~ of Minnesota Jan 4 1866 & served 4 years. Was Postmaster & Attorney Falls Minn from March 3, 71 to July 31, 87

H. P VAN CLEVE,
U. S. CLAIM AGENT.
Correspondence Solicited.

E. M. VAN CLEVE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Collections Promptly Attended to.

VAN CLEVE & VAN CLEVE,

Minneapolis, Minn., ... *1882*

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The undersigned, for many years Adjutant General of Minnesota and State Claim Agent, has established an Agency at Minneapolis, Minn., for the prosecution of all claims against the United States Government.

Special attention given to the collection of Pensions, Bounties, Back Pay, Prize Money, Patents, &c.

Land Claims, and all business before the Departments, promptly attended to,

My facilities for preparing testimony and finding witnesses are unequalled, as I have the P. O. address of thousands of Surgeons, Officers and Enlisted men.

Very Respectfully,

H. P. VAN CLEVE.

the Battle of Stone River. Dec 31 '62
Occupied McMinnville
Aug 1st '63, Engaged the enemy
at Ringgold Ga Sept 11,
~~at Gardens Mills~~, and
again near Gardens Mills
on the 13th, Engaged in the Battle
at Chickamauga Sept 19-20
Returned with Army to
Chattanooga. Assigned to
Command of Post of Nashville
~~Assistant~~ Tenn Nov 27th '63 to
Aug 21. 1865
Mustered out Aug 22 '65
Brevet Maj. Gen. U.S. Vols Mch 13 '65
After the war served the
State of Minnesota two years
as Adjt. Gen.

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Very Respectfully,

H. P. VAN CLEVE.

My dearest Mother,

Mott wrote you a good long letter last Sunday evening, and I must write a few lines to though I am very busy copying for Mott, and have very little time to write. Yesterday Mr. Pentor brought a letter here to send to you, he did not know the address. I will send you a piece of a dress I got once made last week. I made it in two days and a half, all alone, I had the waist cut and basted, it fits nicely. We shall move next week and shall be very busy until we get settled. Mott is going to R. I. now so I must close good bye. Forgive me for writing such a little letter. Love to all who send love to you. Little Annie

Aug 12th Peach Orchard

My Dear Sister,

The date of this letter will be my excuse if it never reaches you, there is a bride for you — but in case it should escape all the dangers of a Kentucky post, let it convey my regrets that I did not see Mr. Vanclève in Cincinnati — Ma has told you about my little Sandy anne — she is well fat and six weeks old — We have written by this mail to Malcolm have you? Mother is coming to spend this winter with you, Je vous en felicite, she is just the best and most devoted Mother in the world, and will help you very much with your large family — Ma made a obeyance to Mr. Agnew for his good opinion he has made a very pleasant impression upon our family — I like every thing about him but his name what possessed you to put Sam side by side with Edward Mortimer certainly that is not in a concatenation accordingly — Mr. Vanclève pleases Ma very much by the favorable account he gave of Ellen

I am so sorry I could not see Mr. Bancker but hope he will be in Cincinnati soon again and perhaps frequently now if he is employed in Ohio —

All send their love,

some Dutchman having announced that they are going directly to Cincinnati, I shall avail myself of their pockets to send this so far, and must hasten to close with love and kisses for all the children — ask Ellen what she wants, a pair of kid gloves again? or what else and I will send it to her together with some bib-bos for all the cousins male and female

Your affectionate sister
Mary

Ma has got her pension of $240 for 5 years —

[illegible] 16th. I'm sorry that Mr. [illegible] arrived here [illegible] I was glad you wrote on board. He is well. I was happy to learn from you were at this spot [illegible] and that when [illegible] was at the Point. She [illegible] me that you were well; I should be happy. She gave me a letter from my [illegible]. Lohen says much about my [illegible] that is so much to my happiness. Your father and I both [illegible]

[illegible] days. She says [illegible] expects [illegible] very [illegible] to answer unless your letters were expected. What [illegible] we have I now to expect! As [illegible] spread with each other [illegible] all my [illegible]. This subject to be blasted? Well [illegible] a dream! But we should [illegible] ourselves [illegible] by anticipating evil. When I return to Ohio [illegible] that I [illegible] and [illegible] my [illegible] to be happy!

CINCINNATI
MAR
18
O.

Mrs H. R. Vanetten
St. Anthony
Minnesota

Mr Kellogg
D in Cincinnati
will be at home
in April

Cincinnati March 12th

Dear Charlotte,

Your letter of the 5th with one from Ellen, was handed me by Mr Lincoln last evening at tea — I was very happy to hear that you were all well, and having such a pleasant winter — I am much pleased to hear such a good account of Minie Clap, you know that she is one of my pets, congratulate her Mother for me, and give me credit for my penetration, in discovering her great capabilities.

I have been suffering with a lingering bile upon the back of my head since I last wrote, but it is now almost well, and I trust that with the fine weather I shall be as well again, as most persons of my age — I think that Ellen is intending to visit you next summer, but shall know more about

it when I see her — Abe Lincoln is intending to rent his house furnished, and board with the family, as it will be more home like, will return from France in August; they expect to sail the last of May — the weather here is like April warm & with very much rain — am glad that Mortie is studying, he will make his mark — ask Seymour when I am to expect those Photographs — am glad that Malcolm thinks of bringing his children down next summer, if he could arrange satisfactorily with you, ~~and~~ it would be best for them, on every account — am glad that Mrs Smith is well, giving very best I suppose — that she is anticipating much pleasure from Willie's visit, it is not impossible that many friends may meet at St Anthony next summer it would be very pleasant — you will be pained to hear that Dear Dr Potter has been lingering for several weeks past, between life and death, with disease of the heart — there is now some faint hopes of his recovery but it is still quite uncertain, he would be sadly missed — Mr M'Kee called, upon my first arrival, and Mrs M'Kee but it was a bad day, and she was afraid to get out of the carriage, and I was afraid to go out to her, so we could only exchange bows, I have ever since intended to call, but ill health, and bad weather has prevented, I shall if possible see them before leaving Cincinnati — I shall be glad to see Miss Mallen, and hope she will not fail to call — I am distressed for poor Aunt Susan, Cousin Mary Comstock's daughter Mrs Matthews was here, and from what she said, and from a letter of Cousin Lydia's, I had been led to think that the matter would be settled — and that Stephen learning wisdom, would be able to resume his profession — poor George he has suffered a great deal

is a fine noble man, Aunt Susan is blessed in having such a son — I shall try and see them next Summer —

I am sorry that Lizzy will not be here this summer, but know that you will bear the disappointment bravely, as you have all others, knowing that our Heavenly Father orders all things for the best. Mary sends much love, will write when she has made her arrangements fully — Mr Lincoln has just returned from Washington, is satisfied that all things there will be satisfactorily arranged — I am ashamed to send you this disconnected scrawl, but know that it is better than no letter, and do not feel equal to copying it this morning —

Love to Lizzy when you write, and remember me to my St. Anthony friends — Love to the Gentle Hattie, and the nice boys, from Grandma, write as often as you can, and believe me your

affectionate Mother

C. A. Lincoln

Mrs C. O. Van Cleve

May 6 –

Dear,

My thanks for the offer to forward my report. I will try to have it ready when Lt Williams returns.

I regret to hear that you will not be able to visit your friends for so long a time, and under this particular, I certainly would wish you to go to Cincinnati, where you would be more comfortable.

My wound is improving slowly. I guess in the first, but the slightest, I plan to recover.

I hope, however, to get it well before I suffering to go out from fresh disengagement of health. This only compels me to go home. I wish so much.

Yours truly

R. Fremont

Dear Mr. Thurlow.

Friday Morning 31st

Cornelia told me this morning dearest Margarit the cause of your absence from school and [illegible] you then were excited some very painful feelings. It is rendered the more severe by the fact of there having been so lately a dawn of hope which was very encouraging. But dear Margaret you certainly ought not "to sorrow as those who have no hope" for you know that your dear aunt so lately an inhabitant of this sinful world and who has suffered so much from bodily pain is now with her Saviour in that world where "sin and sorrow cannot come." It is not expected that you will be wholly unconcerned but you should not give yourself up to sorrow. Think of Lowy what must be her feelings on this occasion. you know how dearly she loved her Aunt but I know she will not spend her time in useless sorrow but will exert every power to give comfort to the living and O, that I were able to give her the least assistance in the charge of the many duties which must necessarily devolve upon her. I will write to her next Wednesday if in my power. If you do not come to school to-morrow and if you find time

will you just send me a line or two by Cornelia? however if you do not find it perfectly convenient do not trouble yourself about it. For although I cannot express to you how glad I should be to receive a note from you still I will ~~pretty~~ dislike to have you neglect for this your more important duties. Give my best love to your dear sister Kiss the dear little ones and believe me dear Margaret yours with the truest affection

Charlotte C. Clark

P.S.

If you wish to see about your lessons for next week just let me know and I will attend to it. I should have written much more but school is just out and I cannot keep Cornelia waiting

Yours.

C.

Charlotte O. Clark

For

Miss Margaret F. Van Cleve.

Present.

politeness
of Miss C.
Olmsted.

I begin to fear, My dear Margaret, that you purpose absenting yourself from the "extent of your lesson" on examination day & that you do not intend gratifying the audience by a display of the "Trojan manner of rowing". To prevent this melancholy termination to Mr Johnson's instructions in the art of write to inform you that, as I expect myself to be present, & take part in the interesting exercises, of that eventful day, your company can, by no means, be dispensed with. We have as usual had a mouth stretching scene to day Mrs Apthorp present "to the contrary notwithstanding". The subject of our recitation was Dido's love for the incomparable Aeneas & Mr Johnson's risibles being excited, by the very amusing description of the passion love, even he was obliged to discard all sobriety & laugh aloud.

Our lesson for Monday commences at the 40 line of the 4th book & extends 50 lines into the book & we shall most assuredly expect your punctual attendance. I suggested to Mr Pike Wednesday eve. the idea that his health was too bad to admit of his teaching us any longer. He then said his health was very good. But behold the powerful effect of the imagination (doubtless known to you as one of the qualities of the mind) Thursday afternoon he called & said that he found his health so delicate as to compel him to return home immediately — He promised us a teacher for next Monday — school is out so I must close

Anna Mendon —

Miss R. Vaucleve

My dear
dearest
Lony —

Dear Maggie

I give you this letter
to read and hope it will interest
that is these all important things
in it which will not be interest-
ing to you but I thought you
would like to have it anyway
as it does come from home
to you all. He does not write
as you will see because to
know that he thinks that
perhaps I do not say any
thing about it if you please

until I see you like I see you
about it. Do please excuse
this for I cannot write more
I have had [illegible] out of
the window for my aunt
I do not know what more
to write one at the bell
keeping I have not time
to look over

Your truly
Ella Louise
Clark