

Ten thousand bushels of love &  
many kisses again from all to all  
with Love to Mother, Sister & ten  
thousand kisses from me for my little  
Angel & please me ever the same  
Affectionate  
Mell

Augusta Ga  
Feb 25<sup>th</sup> 1859

My beloved Sister,

I wrote to you a few  
days after you left, but not knowing where  
a letter would find you concluded to wait  
till we heard from you. Father & Mother's letter  
did not give us the desired information &  
as he promised that you would write in  
a day or two I yet postponed writing.

I hope that you have received Mrs  
Hester's letter and that I was not at home  
& as she had company could not write  
differently at the time. I am sorry it  
was so long before you heard I will  
promise that we shall be regular in  
future & that you shall hear once

a week if you will make us the same  
promise. Now Grace you know how  
much anxiety you can prevent at I trust + Brother as for all your kindnesses  
you will make a desperate effort + when attention to me during my long stay at  
you cannot possibly write send us a  
Paper

We are all quite well + getting on very late now many + sincere thanks for  
cicely we have had several of our friends the same - And if all was not pleased  
with us since you left, but we have missed I hope you will excuse forgive and  
ed you much + there is a consolation con- forget it.  
ed by your absence which none can fill  
- a little angel - may God bless  
the little creature + may He aid +  
guide you Grace in directing her. ought will send them to you  
- In a few (more) short weeks she  
will have entirely forgotten Aunt Letitia with many kisses I have been expect-  
- but write me all that concerns her: edly beloved + have written you an  
for of course I shall always feel  
deeply interested in her every thing  
relative to her.

I very much regret that I was so  
remiss as to neglect to thank yourself  
+ Brother as for all your kindnesses +  
attention to me during my long stay at  
nearly eight months with you. I hope  
you will excuse it + accept now the  
many + sincere thanks for  
the same - And if all was not pleased  
I hope you will excuse forgive and  
forget it.

I am sorry to find some of your  
little articles left. You are looking for  
Uncle every day + when he returns  
will send them to you.

Will I must now bid you goodbye  
with many kisses. I have been expect-  
edly beloved + have written you an  
uninteresting affair, but we will  
write again next week - hoping in  
the mean time to hear from you.



CLARK  
Post Office - Charleston  
22 Feb 1859

Rev Leonora L. Brooks

Dear Sir

I placed your letter of the  
16<sup>th</sup> inst in the hands of our very intelligent  
Registrar, and his reply is here with  
enclosed -

Yours truly

James Tupper

R M C Office  
21 Feb 1859 -

James Tupper Esq  
Esq -

Enclosed you will find  
the only item of information that I have  
been able to obtain after a careful exam-  
ination of our Indices. There is nothing that  
I can find in relation to the chain of title  
prior to the enclosed conveyance, & nothing  
subsequent. The tract conveyed to G. L.  
Pickens does not correspond with the  
grant to John Howell in 1774.

The Secretary of State thinks it more than  
likely that the Plat of the Chickasaw (Con-  
fiscated) Land is recorded in the office  
at Columbia -

Very Respectfully,  
Jas M. Reid,  
for H. Tinscot  
Rego. M. C.

See p 5 -



Cherokee Co. Texas Jan. 8<sup>th</sup> 1859

Rev. P. L. Brooks

Dear Uncle

With much Delight and for the first time in my life I am allowed the privilege of writing you a letter. All of the family are well except Mother. She has been sick for two weeks or more and has recovered enough to walk about some. The family has enjoyed good health ever since we have been in Texas, with the exception of the Ague and fever. We have the Ague and fever ~~very~~ <sup>felt</sup> nearly every fall. Two of the negroes have died, but they died from a disease which they had had for some time. One of them died from Consumption and the other from Disease of the heart. which left but one <sup>of the</sup> negro which was brought from Georgia and Grand Pa. C. A. Carter gave us one. in all we have two negroes now. I have worked out in the field some every year since I have been out here. I went to school in Tyler in 1856. for five months and went to school near here last year for five months. the rest of my time I have worked on the farm. Father says he will send me to school for this year after which time if I can I may pay my way through college if I do not to this I must work for him untill I am twenty one. I have only fifty dollars and with this I cannot get through college. I would be happy if Cousin Walker and yourself could help me a little and I would be thankful for any advice that you could give me in regard to the course that I should pursue. I have studied. Spelling, Reading, Writing, English Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra to the 2<sup>nd</sup> Degree

Philosophy. Anatomy. and half way through Rhetoric ~~instead~~  
~~to stay~~ at school If ~~it~~ it is the will of the Lord that  
I should go to school this year. I intend to study Latin Chemistry  
and finish Algebra if convenient I will study something else  
but I have not decided what it will be yet

Dear Uncle

I have briefly stated to you how I am situated  
I would be much delighted if you would condescend to answer my  
poor letter as soon as you receive it and give me advice such  
as you think would be <sup>the</sup> right way for me to go.

All of the family send their love and well wishes for you  
and family. . . . My love to you and family.

I remain your affectionate Nephew

Jeffer. M. Carter (Jr.)

Direct your  
Letters to { Jeffer. M. Carter  
Buak. Cherokee, Co.  
Texas

Jeffer. M. Carter  
Buak. Cherokee, Co.  
Texas



Dear Brother Brooks -

Enclosed I send you a formal reply to my call to Fismen. I trust that in this important matter I am acting according to the will of God. My withdrawal from Chatham would be a serious injury to the Church. And now that it seems to be our lot to have the Yellow Fever among us every two or three years, the fact that I, with my whole family, am acclimated here, is a strong reason why I should not leave. Under the circumstances it will not be easy to supply my place. But I will not trouble you with all the considerations which have weighed with me. My general principle has been this: - That, where a distinct call of Providence has induced the acceptance of an office, the office should not, ordinarily, be relinquished while the original reasons for its acceptance exist unchanged, or even in greater power -

Your commission that I should indicate to you some good books with their prices, is hard to execute. I will mention however a few that I am sure, will please you, altho' I may not be able in all instances to give you the prices.

"Baxter's Complete Works", or "Select Works", the best edition, with an ample & excellent index, is edited by Orme. It will give you Baxter's view of the Ethics, Ecclesiastics, Economics & Politics, together with Cases of Conscience. In power of direct appeal to the conscience & heart Baxter has no equal. No index is in the "Select Works": this is a serious deficiency.

Over's Works in 16 volumes (the 17th vol. may be bought separately, but it is a collection of Latin Treatises.) These works are more comprehensive & profound in their Theology than

any other that I know of, in any language. The Works without the 17<sup>th</sup> vol. cost \$20<sup>00</sup> His Commentary on the Hebrews costs \$12<sup>00</sup> more. This last is in seven volumes. There is scarcely any theological difficulty or controversy into which Owen has not entered. His learning is vast & his acquaintance with the Word of God singularly minute.

McCosh on The Divine Government. \$2<sup>00</sup>

A masterly discussion

Conybeare & Howson. Life & Epistles of St. Paul. The Price I think is \$6.50. This work gives Paraphrastic translations of all the Pauline Epistles & every light we learning sacred scripture can throw on the life of the Apostle. Its interest equals its instructiveness.

Arndt. Looking onto Jesus 800 694 pp. Price 2<sup>00</sup> I think. Devout Contemplations of the Nature Offices & Acts of X. It contains hints for many sermons.

Newcomb's Cyclopaedia of Missions. Giving the present state of the Missionary Cause all over the world. It has many maps. The best book on the subject. The price is \$3.00 -

I could add many others to this list, but these I think will suffice for one installment. They will please you & are among the most valuable of the contents of my library. I might mention besides Intime's Gospel in Ezekiel, the most brilliant book of sermons that has been published for many years - \$1.00. Foster's Lectures, about \$2.00 (2 vols) -

Hoping that you are enjoying your usual good health & success in proclaiming the Gospel, I am

Yours Fraternaly

E. Y. Winkler -



Whit Sulphur Springs Sept 29

Dear Julia

You no doubt will think this a very unexpected visitor  
from whence it comes I arrived at the springs after surmounting various  
difficulties. It is quite a romantic spot. They have three mineral springs  
the white and red sulphur and iron. They have a church a good  
school and the best of society too very good stores. William has a pleasant  
residence though he is undoubtedly a bore. Staying here as he has an  
opportunity of visiting there has not been a great many visitors here  
this summer in consequence of there not having there a museum they  
have at other watering places for instance they have no hollows no  
hollows a minister keeps the hotel.

Julia my thoughts are often with you  
pleasant and unpleasant associations crowd a poor <sup>my</sup> memory and carry me  
back to departed hours that never can be recalled. I sigh as I require to  
their departure when I parted from you sad thought came over me  
when I thought in all probability I had taken a final leave of you and  
perhaps I might never meet you again in this long and dreary road.  
Why have I ever placed my affections on earthly objects I have my  
friends and intimate expects them to love me but when I am  
deceived my heart bleeds with sorrow, our dearest friends may change in  
their affections for us, they may look upon us with coldness, and treat  
us with marked contempt, and perhaps utterly forsake us. It is pleasant  
to turn from the instability of friends to God, who is ever the same  
unchangeable, and truly my best friend. I often wish I could with



draw from the looking, would not an echo to tell my hiding  
place - If Sarah Cook is still with give my love to her and tell her  
that her Aunt Margaret was sorry she did not come with me and  
her Uncle also and if they should spend another summer here they  
would be pleased to have her with them - I shall expect a letter  
from you soon we are all well at present except Willy which was  
thrown from a horse a few days ago there is a great deal of sickness  
in the County

The family unite with me in love to you all  
Believe your sincere friends

Since I closed my letter I have heard from Austin Dr Oliver  
he is very sick at Tolbert Wilson go to see him this morning  
I expect the next account we have of him he will be no more I feel terribly  
sorry for him to be taken in the prime of life it is like winter  
frost <sup>but</sup> <sup>must</sup> we ~~for~~ submit I hope you will excuse my imperfect letter  
as I have had many interruptions to day Brodus is to be married to  
Miss Williamson of Black Swamp you must direct your letter  
White Sulphur Springs Meriwether County Georgia good bye



Ship at Port. There

Rev J. L. Brooks. Augusta Sept 27<sup>th</sup> 1885

Dear Sir

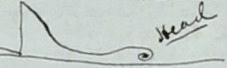
I herewith send a mixture prepared in reference to the condition described in your note of today. The direction for taking will be found written upon the label.

The patient will continue the medicine as directed - until there is experienced a decided sensation of burning in passing water - or a frequent desire to pass water, stranguary. The dose may be then omitted for a day or two, to be resumed when this symptom subsides. The production of stranguary two or three times with this treatment generally relieves the particular condition for which it is now prescribed. Patients laboring under leucorrhoea frequently have symptoms of irritation about the bladder independent, of any medicine, if this is the case, it must not be again



ded by your patient, - she must then  
be guided by the increase in the symp-  
tom on taking the medicine -

I have generally found patients able  
to continue the medicine for eight  
or ten day before being obliged to  
remit its use.

For the pain in the back the applica-  
tion of a mustard plaster to the spine  
will afford much relief. It probably  
depends upon slight descent of the  
womb & the patient should assume  
a position when the knees & breast with  
the hips elevated <sup>thighs</sup>  <sup>head</sup> in order  
to allow the womb by its own weight,  
to recover its position before she lies  
down to sleep.

I will add to or change the above  
prescription at any time with pleasure  
should it become necessary.

I am Dear Sir

Very Respectfully Yours  
Henry F. Campbell

Rhod I. L. Brooks -

To accounty vial {







also devoted Sister Virginia  
left company John the youngest  
disease; there would have been  
no necessity for her laying up  
if she had only told me what  
was the matter for I had seen  
chills I think from eating too  
much water-melon Lapy had  
fever & colds I was very much  
afraid all would have been  
mourned but Lapy is up & has  
missed her fever two days  
The servants are all convales-  
cent The weather has been  
very cool for several weeks  
except a day or two, since the  
1st of September & it is rather  
by impossible to get servants  
to put on their thick clothing  
or cover themselves at night  
Father went to Columbus Miss  
& negro sick with Dr Under-  
wood attending them & lost  
a very likely young negro

come up here & say I am settled  
for life in Floyd Co. They are  
I think it was his intention  
those that Father attended  
soon got with Dr Underwood  
says it was Typhoid fever Father  
says there has not been any  
Typhoid fever in the country  
in 5 or 6 years Dr W used a  
medicine that I would not  
suffer any one I am inter-  
ested in to take much in  
very little quantity it kills  
more than it ever cures  
Veratrum it is a deadly poison  
I told Anna in my last a  
little about F. E. I will proceed  
where I left off His father  
returned to New Bedford &  
attempt to take him & he  
like to have had him arres-  
ted published him in the  
Boston papers said that his  
father had deceived him



get me out only by cutting off  
the corners - This <sup>is</sup> ~~has~~ <sup>is</sup> enough  
& taken him from his slightly  
colored wife &c. His father left  
him & says he may go to the  
D - L what he cares he won't  
intend to worry himself  
about him any more I  
heard he was in August  
& that the Twiggs' took his  
part Mrs Smith says she  
always pitied George but  
since he has published his  
father she cannot conso-  
nate him again - I suppose  
he will return to the ed of  
his bosom Julia his slightly  
colored wife It is a pity his  
father had not let him alone  
she would take care of him  
no more since than he has  
about every thing They say he  
is no fool when it comes to  
rascality - As Dr Longstreet

My letter & bag  
You to exchange  
all mistakes  
My letter to each  
& all & many  
copies for each  
I am trying  
very hard to  
get ready to  
go down to  
London at  
last I have  
been so busy  
that I did not  
remember that  
it was my duty to write  
My eyes have been very weak  
from some cause or other so that  
I will be obliged to excuse myself  
from writing a long to day  
though it would afford me  
great pleasure to do so; since  
I last wrote we have had an  
exciting time among the  
servants all have been sick  
but two Fannie laid up one  
sick with chills & fever (however  
she did not have but 1 or 2 chills)  
Bella she must with her old

[Aug. 24, 1858]

Rev. Lanson L. Brinkes

Dear Sir,

I send you  
accompanying this, a vial of Elixir  
vitreal, which you will probably find  
to relieve the case described in your  
favor just recd -

Dose 30 drops in a tumblerful of water  
sweetened with Sugar, 3 times a day  
gradually increasing, if necessary  
to double that quantity -

It should be sucked through a  
quill or cane -

August 24<sup>th</sup> 1858 - } Very Respectfully  
Robt Campbell Jr -

My brother is about  
from town -  
Yrs Resp



expecting to hear from them very soon. My best  
love to your family and  
with love for your  
dear wife. Believe  
me your kind  
affectionate &  
devoted sister  
Emma

I so much a  
trip to you all  
I hope I was not  
plain & still see  
I hope I shall see  
you all in the future. All  
affectionately  
yours —  
Georgia  
August 21<sup>st</sup> 1858.

Of course you all  
think strange that we are so remiss in  
writing; but if you knew how little time  
I have to write you would readily excuse  
me. My dear little friend has been sick all  
summer; but within the past month  
she has been troubled with high fevers & I  
have thought several times she would have  
expired. She becomes so frightened in her  
sleep I presume it is worms she really  
looks dreadful; though I hope now she  
is improving. Little Nellie is getting  
a little she has gained 2 lb she looks  
like she might have gained more. Her  
complexion <sup>looks</sup> much healthier I think  
Joan is improving; though Nellie will  
not admit that she feels as well.

She is looking very well; but is very gross  
every scratch festers dreadfully. I do see  
that she walks better than she did several  
weeks ago; though of course she is better  
than when she was first taken. At times  
I am very miserable I very much fear  
she will never get well though Dr Under-  
wood says she will not grow it. Forget to  
say Aunty & Lillie arrived safely at the spring  
found a pleasant company of 100 persons  
regretted not having you all with them  
Uncle tried very hard to get Mill to go  
but she would not consent. I presume  
she could not leave little Willie (her pet)  
I reckon I will have to thank little Willie  
for the visit as I do not think I would  
have had the pleasure of her Aunties  
company without her join. has been  
unfortunate since she came America  
soon went to bed with her old com-  
plaint - of course I cannot furnish

her with so good a nurse as Bell is the  
only servant I have that is worth having  
& her time is taken up with the  
washing & ironing I hope she will soon  
get well as she is not very sick. We have  
no sickness of any consequence among  
the servants. Tom is becoming choler-  
ic but the chills are broke he had two  
our very slight. I believe I would have  
had a great many Patients after Mrs. H.  
left but for the Lobelia she told me  
if any of them got sick I must send  
for Dr Underwood but I thought I  
would Doctor them myself. One went  
to bed but just as soon as my inter-  
view was communicated she got up  
& has been at work ever since. I have  
not had a Patient since I remarked  
that I intended to proceed first with  
Lobelia. It is surprising - Will. Ann  
I hope you all have not given up all



Thought of visiting us I would be  
so delighted to see you all & I fear we  
all will never meet at the same time  
again It would indeed be the greatest  
pleasure of pleasures to visit you all  
But I am sorry I have no controll over  
circumstances which may make it  
necessary for me to remain at home  
this winter It is the first wish of  
my heart to see Ma & spend six or  
eight weeks with her this winter but  
I cannot form any idea when I shall  
go or whether I can go at all This will  
be overruled by a kind providence  
I trust But I still hope to see you all  
Give my love to Pa & accept any quantity  
of love & kisses from Ma Julia & yourself  
Remember me very affectionately to Aunt  
Olivia Sister Louisa cousin John when you  
see him how is he? &c Write soon be  
more explicit & tell Julia & Ma I am

I am going to write to Nell & tell her to tell you  
to bring those 4 Grandsons with Alfred White & Glen  
to your place in Georgia. She has  
castly me  
long letters &  
plenty bread  
I've showed up  
things we have  
no use for it  
is all nonsense  
I thought she  
would have done  
that last fall  
when she  
saw the  
house & the  
place for  
her.

Georgia  
July 14<sup>th</sup> 1858.

you will not  
again to try if possible to induce you  
to write if only a word. You have no  
conception how strange this appears to me  
I cannot account for such proceedings  
indeed I am not willing to excuse  
you unless you can give me some  
good reason for treating me so shabbily.  
But I did not seat myself to find  
fault with you & I will detach from  
further inquiries as respects my feel-  
ings. I will only ask you to place your-  
self in the same condition & see (if  
possible) what inference you would  
draw — Uncle William has just  
left on his way to see <sup>what is</sup> Willie at Spring  
College Tennessee. He looks badly & was  
complaining though much better than  
when he came. I was sorry he could  
not stay longer until he felt well.



I am afraid he will not be long his health is very bad & he is quite thin. He will not take medicine. I did get him to take a Liver Pill with great persuasion.

Lallie will stay with me till August perhaps the 15<sup>th</sup> then Auntie is going with her to White Sulphur Springs. Uncle was very anxious for me to go but said it should not cost me a thing & besides he would give me a very fine trip.

He seems very anxious about me. I think I cannot <sup>be</sup> long for this world. I look so dreadful. My health is better than it has been since last winter & I feel tolerable well generally except backache, though I am not so fat as I was.

Lallie & Auntie are very anxious for Anna & yourself to come up & go with them to the Springs. Mr. Bragg is keeping the Hotel & Auntie says he is a perfect gentleman. They are going to board with him \$30. a month & I want you to let you go. The trip will not cost more than \$100, & your enjoyment will compensate Ma & Sister Louisa can stay with me & Auntie will take care of you. Watch will see when

you associate with & you may never have another opportunity for being so pleasantly situated. Lallie says you & Anna must not put on black you cannot look so nice or dress so fine. You must learn to come. I don't see that it is worth while for you girls to put it on as you did <sup>not</sup> wear it. Much Commis so Ma puts it on it will be all sufficient. You will have clothing left from last summer & you can have several nice dresses made. Anna has a very pretty party dress using your light silks & with a pretty black-lace back. They will look very nice in August. I have some muslins which you are welcome to take they will look pretty good to wear to Breakfast table each have a gingham it will look very genteel while I was at Catons I saw all the girls with gingham & plain muslin at Breakfast. Show this to Ma & tell her I say she must get you ready & bring you up. Tell Ma I will write to her very soon. My love to each & all.



Aunt says she will do all she can  
to promote your interest please be  
so will Uncle Anna will like Lillie  
very much as she is very lively  
She has a mind of her own —  
Well I must once more bid you to  
come & close. Write immediately  
tell me what Ma & Pa say tell A  
she must not get foolish & say  
know I want her to go No. one but  
Ma. feels the same interest in as  
Uncle does & she will do all he can  
I am sorry Willie acts so silly & re-  
gards his opinions as little I have  
not time to say more Good bye  
your devoted Sister  
M

P.S. Tell Ma to write to me  
very soon. Be same to  
Anna & yourself —

I did not get your letter till  
last night & my time is very lim-  
ited I am very much obliged to you  
hope I shall receive something else  
very soon ~~the letter from you~~



not succeed in arresting  
it she will loose her life  
after intense suffering or  
be a cripple for life. She  
was very restless last night  
had high fever it has been  
two weeks since she first  
felt it as we did not know  
the cause we did not know  
what it was I hope you  
all will pray for the poor  
little creature. She says Ma  
I wonder why God afflicted  
me & my little sister & the little  
negroes can walk & see well  
if I pray to him maybe  
he will make me well. I  
wish you all could come to  
see her she is so anxious  
to see you wrote me a  
long letter on yesterday she  
says God has given her

one of the best of grandmothers the kindest  
of hearts the most gentle  
of spirits the most  
dear & the most  
loving of all the  
family I hope that I  
shall be able to go  
soon. My  
dearest father I have almost  
forgotten meaning from you as it has  
been so long since I wrote to  
you & so long since you wrote  
to me. But I am not to des-  
pair but I am very anxious  
I should hope very longed  
for. I should like to wait till the  
last of the week but Father  
came on this morning & says  
his finger will spend several  
days with me & perhaps I will  
not have another opportunity  
for writing before next week  
I wanted time to write you  
a long letter I very much  
wish you are becoming very  
kind I am sorry

George  
June 22, 1858,

are so far removed from you  
Perhaps I might sometimes  
speak a word of consolation to  
cheer your gloom I think  
if you will arise early in  
the morning your health  
will improve. You need ex-  
ercise & if you do not take  
it you will become so feeble  
you will not be able to get  
about in a few years your  
health will gradually de-  
cline Dr. McLaues Liver  
Pills are very innocent  
take one occasionally &  
exercise freely & you may  
get rid of those pains to  
which you are subject

Do rise early & form good  
habits while you are young  
& then you will find it  
very easy to conform to them

as you grow old Tell Ma-  
ther must have early supper  
& if you get to bed at 9 you  
can easily rise at Six that  
will give you 9 hours sleep  
after a little rise at 5:30  
or till you will soon find  
it as easy to get up at 4  
as I Do make this promise  
for my sake You will feel  
so much brighter & accom-  
plish 10 times more at work  
or study If you cant find  
any way to exercise clean  
up your room Make up  
your bed &c - You will soon  
be as well as any body

But my dear Sister I am  
too sad to say any thing  
cheering Poor little Lis has  
the hip-disease I presume  
it is from cold if we do