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New Orleans. Nov 27th

My dear Husband

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Yours of the 25th ~~was~~ received
this morning before breakfast, accompa-
-nied by the beautiful bunch of
Peacocks, affording our dear daughter
the pleasure of enjoying one for her
breakfast. My man immediately
dispatched, bearing a card with your
compliments to Mr. Hall, according
to your request. I felt so certain
you would return last night, that
I could not sleep, but started up after
every little trap, thinking every
carriage that stopped was bearing
you to us. The fact is my mind
was so absorbed with the belief, that
I passed a most restless & miserable
night, all from my own foolishness.
The receipt of your kind letter was
a great relief, & Comfort. Giving

set the assurance of your continued health. & somewhat successful efforts in processing many articles of our household effects, I hope you may find our other Armours. & parlour furniture - use, your Office furniture also, as it would be very useful to the boys at home, and was very neat. & substantial - trial the Chairs were very comfortable. There is no doubt most of our things in the way of furniture are in B. Rouge, among the negroes and other vessels. Ghent was here the day after you left, wishing to hire himself to you on the plantation, he said it was a very pretty place. & he should like to live there, he is on a boat, running to Louisville, & wished you to have a letter with Mr. Ginnecage to let him know if you would take him, and on what terms, he says Mr. Doherty's malady

Woman, or Winnen. & Washbodies occupied the house with the yanks and they carried off many of our things, & are living in B. Rouge now. I think you said Mr. Duncan had our silver patches, which please get as it is much required at home. I send you letters from home, & one other that has been awaiting you for a day or two. If I could see Mr. Ginnecage I could form some idea of your delay which I hope will not be much longer. I hope you will be able to leave for home some time this week. Many inquiries have been made for you since your departure among your friends, I also enclose a letter from the Wintrops, I am glad to see they are coming out. & cling so to their friends of Louisiana. Give our best love to dear Aunty and family, also Mrs. Duncan & others who may kindly remember us.

Should you have an opportunity
of seeing Dave. I wish you would en-
-ply him at once, to go home with
us as soon, as we are greatly in
need of one. Ask Auntys family, or
Fanny who may know of some one
as also for a good seamstress, that
can be well recommended. Either black
or white. We must have servants in
our household to depend upon. Its
a miserable life to have to get along
-ing with such little stupid chit-
-den as we have. One can barely
git along in the summer, but when
the winter comes, the inconvenience
& exposure is too great. I will not
delay my letter longer, but hope
to get it off this evening. Miss
Mary Pierce & Jordan have just left.
also Mr Sam Chapman & family
our dear children unite in good
and devoted love. & believe me
ever your own Sarah