Dear Mother and Sister,

I trust this letter finds you both well. I am writing to express my gratitude for the kind words you have shared about our upcoming reception. I am eagerly looking forward to seeing you both again.

I am delighted to hear that you will be in town on Wednesday afternoon. I will make sure to call and visit you then. I am also looking forward to receiving your letters and updates. I am particularly excited about the news of your plans to move to a new place. I am sure you will enjoy the fresh start.

In light of your recent visit, I am wondering how your trip went. I hope it was enjoyable and fulfilling. I am also interested in hearing about any new experiences or adventures you may have encountered.

Please keep me updated on your plans and any important developments. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

With love,
[Your Name]
May 17th 1947

Dear Aunt Nell,

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Colorado River? And St. Louis moved to

Salt Lake City that summer like here. Wm. B.

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I received your letter today.
Mr. & Mrs. Gale had the "down" on me. They were real smart thinking the nurse was still there with the baby. So they gave Grimsie his needle. The nurse was grateful to face my surgeon's judgment. Since I haven't had it done, I haven't had a chance to get lonesome. Cut-fingered other whites, too. Natives. But some made one克莱. Yet I don't know what I have been done for a long time. Since I have had the relief from the fever. We got it done before breakfast. But the line was overhanded. Mrs. R's washing did not have opportunity to put it out until Wednesday. Dear one! I do not think you will ever be

She has been gone but out of Rocky. Coming on the other side of the house making a call. Now or every

Frank spent the evening here last night. Thought a thing of mine maybe-- if you will call, I will give you a treat. Finger back. Farming for me for one to Barnville to call
Poor quick Ann—I was
Phone time to call on
this way if not she must
stop and come back.
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with the Stair money?
That will give you with
many from the Excursion.
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have mail considerable keyhole
in one neighbor hood at last
days ago. Guess you will
have sent sufficient to
lay a few things of me.
Tell Annie that would
long displays I do the little yellow
other miles such main better
that she will answer it.
with a load for Rene. This
time.
We called over to see
[1873-01-04; letter from Myra to mother & sister Chloe; in pencil, no envelope; badly faded & with Myra's typically poor handwriting:]

Boston. Jan 4th 1873

My dear Mother & Sister C—

I don't know to which of you I owe a letter most, so will include you both in this. Received Mother's letter Wednes. P.M. and glad indeed was I to hear from you, for I imagined that something very serious must be the matter at home, & almost dispaired of ever hearing whether you were all dead or alive. The storm here did not seem very much as it must have seemed at home, but since then it has afforded plenty of work for the day-laborers. they are now chipping the ice from the [page] walks, and very often can hear the roar of a snow-slide from the roofs of buildings. the people have to keep in the centre of streets for safety or else run the risk of being knocked over by a grand slide. Today's rain & thaw is just spoiling the fine sleighing, & making the traveling perfectly horrid. You all must have appreciated the sleighing at home every so much, & hope it is not being spoilt today.

Yes C. of course I received your letter - did you not get one from me this week with six dollars enclosed? I sent Aunt L's money in the same letter & hope surely that you had both alright. I received your letter today [page] over Aunt H's money. how did the velveteen suit? Also Levi's presents did Minnie like hers, & Mother? Uncle Levi called this noon We thought Levi A was coming and I was a little surprised to see Uncle L. Went out yesterday afternoon & got the Spoons & a Syrup cup & Salver for Myra. I think it is real cunning. it is the style of the Sett Chloe gave me, and they were going to engrave an H on it. I ordered the Spoons marked like Grandmothers, though you did not say so, but thought they would want them like hers. the large spoons were $9.75 for two, & the Syrup cup $5.50. they were to be sent to the Office this morning but as they did not come I have not seen [page] them & presume Uncle L has taken them down. he seemed in an awful hurry. invited him to dinner but he did not seem to think he had time to eat. Suppose you all will have a splendid time at the Reception. Should like to be present [????] that You can present our congratulations &c. hope they may find time to call on their way west.

Sarah S. made me a call Yesterday morning, & was extremely glad to see her. She could talk as fast as ever, seemed to think she was very pleasantly situated at the present, is boarding with a private family. She was dressed very pretty, her suit like Eva's that colour, & hat to match, cloak trimmed with fur. I am so glad I have a cloak don't know what I should [page] do with out it now.

Yes Abbie Crowell's fur is better than ours for the price Got it at the same place, but as they were out of the narrow they said I might have that for the same price. it was what they sold for $1.00 per-yd. Auntie's was like it.
I have not seen Cad yet she & her Mother called here yesterday after noon, but was out of my room on the other side of the house making a call. was so sorry.

Frank spent the evening here last night, & brought a bag of nice oranges – if you will call I will give you a treat.

George had planned for us to go to Somerville to call [page] on A & Ella tonight but it is such a damp wet time guess we shall have to postpone till another time have three Brides calls to make. don't know what Rebecca Oh I mean Bessie! thinks of me, but now don't know where to find her.

Well C. I am glad to hear the news that you are vaccinated, & hope it will "take" as well as you wish it to. don't wonder you got discouraged somewhat. Now I shall expect you surely right after the Reception as you did not come Sat. concluded you would want to wait until that event had happened, but after that there will be no excuse for [page] you. Wish Aunt S. would have time to call on the way – if not she must stop on coming back.

What do you propose doing with the Fair money? What will you do with money from the Exhibition?

Should think you might have had considerable squealing in our neighborhood a few days ago. Guess you will have [???] sufficient to last a year won't you tell [?][ast[?] Harris that Amie Mil[?] would love dearly to see the little fellow who writes such nice letters & that she will answer it with a kiss for him this time.

We called over to see [page] Mr & Mrs Gilchrist the other [???] She was real smart. think the nurse was still there with the baby I did not think it very pretty, but perhaps he was too youthful to pass very ear[??] judgement [????]

Since coming back have found plenty to occupy the time so that there is hardly any chance to get lonesome cut George other shirts out Wednes, but have not made one sleeve yet, & don't know what I have been doing and a [line on seam, faded, illegible] the water from the kitchen & we got it done before breakfast, but as the line was occupied with Mrs R's washing, did not have opportunity to put it out until Wednes. Dear Mel[?] I do not think you will ever be [remainder in margins] able to decipher this scrawl wrote it between daylight & dark. You must excuse the use of pencil, as I did not feel ambitious enough to use a stiff pen a pencil makes so much easier. If C. wants my over skirt while she can have it though I have not looked at it since I wore it that night. Geo. was going to write to F & lady, to post pone coming next week, & guess he has done so

When Eleanor & Emma coming tell them to call. Am glad if Grandma liked her cravat. Give our love to her & accept & abundance for your selves & all inquiring friends

Write often Lovingly Myra