Dainboro, Ca.
August 7, 1847.

My dear Bill:

I understand I was intending to fix upon a day out of the severe work which I am doing regularly every week, but haven't been at much leisure yet as would enable me to write as I would — than to write as I can. Suppose you think that when I get my things hung out I will find no end of elegant letters are in my hand, then I'll do better.

Have been studying the Ca. jets since I came home — that is I am than have studying it by snatches. I think had a good deal of company this summer one — you know. Then people in the same AMFAN Company than is not much time for studying. Then than attended to my father's business a good deal — though that did not, as it did last summer.
express all my time. Than had barely
visited to do myself. Than been
looking armed investigating the legal
memorials of the various cities as ea.
then if I could anything better than my
first impression Savannah. So you
or than not had much time at any
command for studying or writing letters
either.

Far more well determined on
Savannah then I got there. But soon
after making some preliminary arrange-
ment, with a view to settling there, thought
it must have until look around all our
the state sea if then was any letter appear-
ing for me. As Britain some days
ago, don't find any so far. Go down
on the 1st of October. My father objects in
Sunday grounds going before then
I wish I there now.

Read a letter from Molly Two
or three days ago. He is at Danvers now.
Was just sick at Bethlehem with fever but am, that he is all right again.
Mr. asked me to suggest to you that he had written you of that he expected an answer, I hereby do that same.

Send Pete Smith a letter,

Don't get discharged till all in a few days.

T Barrel made large promises, Smith, but it's not heard from him.

What do you think of the Democratic nomination? And, above all, what do you think of the Democratic Republican platforms? Verily the politicians adopt as one of their chief maxims that in the former maxim of Talleyrand, wherein it was—"Monsters are made to conceal monsters." All men who can open honest veins will aspire both platforms—Walter Randall or Morrow got the best of it among the Democrats at Chicago, Morrow can tell from the platform—It was drafted expressly to keep anybody from knowing the action of the Democrats.
is more contemptible than it would have been if they had come out openly in the face of pledges lately made by the head of the party, that an unbroken procession back to the birth of the party has declared for protection alone of the William D. Kelley stripe. I am not a very ardent democratic democrat any more, if this style of things is democracy. In fact, not being a Republican, I guess I am a sort of political outcast, with no political party—just a political free thinker. I am not an Independent, but you know the Independents are all only another party which I haven’t got any part in. Since the old time Democracy of which I read in the books is dead, damned and delivered, I hope you’ll hear The coming case, I hope you may be successful in “killing off” the Act of which you write me. Write me about it—the best friends to all—let me hear from you regularly as you propitiate the domestic host. When I get settled in Ill do as well as you. Thanking you.

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