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Valley Hill April 12th 1852

My dear Cousin,

Not long since I received your very kind favor, which I should have answered sooner, but was waiting for bud Hamet's return, so I could tell you what he had determined to do; I think we will all go to Alabama next fall, as bud Hamet was well pleased with the southern part of that state, and his Mary Ann is perfectly willing to go — he spent some four or five weeks with Uncle Bethel he said he was doing very well, and has a very interesting little family, he thinks Uncle Bethel's wife one of the best and most amiable of women; — he didn't sell his land in Texas nor buy in Alabama, but is going out next fall, and "look about" and buy a plantation to suit him, I believe all are willing and anxious to go, particularly Ma, she'll go any where in the world she says, that Pa and bud Hamet would say go; — his Mary received a letter from your Mother yesterday she said your Father had planted Cotton and Corn, and expected to make a fine crop this year" and she expected to have a splendid garden and a great many chickens; — I would tell you something about his garden &c, but I don't expect you would care anything about that, as you don't think about anything now but law and becoming "Magistrate in Texas"; — Times are very dull in Stary hear talk of nothing, but Miss Emma's

getting married, but I believe it more talk than reality,
I wish she would get married, and let folks quit talking about it
for I never was as tired of one topic in my life, I say topic
because everywhere you go the first question that is asked, is about
the wedding, and you don't hear another thing but that until you
leave; if you go to the store to buy a piece of white ribbon you
are asked if you are fixing for Mrs. Conner's wedding; I believe
every person in fifty miles expects and invitation, and has a day
appointed for her marriage; —

Cousin Loundes you must be certain to come
to campmeeting this year, I don't know yet when it will be,
but we will be certain to let you know, we are beginning to be
very anxious to see you, it seems like it has been two long years
since we saw you, the children begin to ask how long it will
be before Cousin Loundes comes, and if that will ever come again
we can't begin to consent for you to go to Texas if we go to
Alabama, it would never do in the world, you mustn't think of
such a thing; — All join in much love to you; Write soon to
Your very affectionate Cousin Jane