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Jeremiah Gage to Mary M. Sanders (Undated)

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why I cannot (too) then she will
 not give me a reply. Tell her I say
 let's go in a good humor with each
 other - thus I expect to return soon
 of three days, and unless she & I
 were on good terms, neither of us could
 have a good time, Tell her "I ain't
 mad" & if she will say "she ain't
 mad," I'll write her the sweetest
 letter she has read in a long time.
 How I would like to be at home
 now so I might take an evening stroll
 with her in the green nooks, and gather
 the wild flowers, & the setting sun -
 then in boyish innocence breathe in
 soft accents the promptings of love,
 oh! how charming does Miss Anna
 look with her raven locks, framed by
 the summer breeze, spread in rich
 profusion over her swan like neck
 and snowy bosom. But such scenes
 as these are rare indeed among the
 things that men - you know I hope

this man is especially to be admired, and
I may live to see such times as these
re-erect him. Who do you visit
among the girls? have you ever
called on, or rather dropped in, Miss
Ann Johnsons. She is a very excellent
girl. An how many new young ladies
are in the neighborhood! How do
you employ your time? You should
spend all the time you can in
studying & reading - no, read every
thing you can find that is good.
For nothing gives a young lady such
a standing in Society, and tends so
much to elevate her above those of her
sex, as a thorough acquaintance with
ancient and modern History, and
the biographies of all the great men of
our own Country. What has become
of Sam, and Ann Eliza & Lucy & Bessy
Vine & the rest - you never speak of
them in your letters! do they
never think or speak of me?

Was my cold 'merry Minnie' ever found
found - you said in one of your letters
she had run away. How could she
stray off without being heard from? I
in vain not take any thing for her, and
I am mighty sorry if she is lost.
You say you have seen Minnie Hunt?
Has Warren Day gone to the woods
yet? I reckon the Conscription act
will run him out. Ask Mrs. whom
Uncle Edwards Jones Kimball lives
in Virginia. I think she was born
at New at Petersburg, and it is not
more than 22 miles from here to
that place. Many of the sick from
this army are sent there, and if I
should ever get sick (which, however
I do not anticipate) and be sent there
I could look them up. Ask Mrs.
if she knows any of their "sister" names
so. I could find them. The name Jones
is so common I might find some I would
not like to recognize. You said in

your letter that Ma had not received
my letter asking for a boy to cook for
me, but had rec^d one of a later date
in which I spoke of it; I simply
asked for a boy if Ma could spare
one. Thus from all I could learn he
was now doing but little good at
home, and this summer it will
be very hard with me to cook over
a fire in the hot sun. I very much
need him, and wish to graciously oblige
if Ma could send me one. Which you she
can best spare. and thinks women suit
me best. I will make due compensation
time. For his services. Should I ever re-
turn. Let the boy be sent by any one
who is reliable. Thus can be heard of com-
ing to Virginia. Charles Eggleston died
in the city 2 or 3 days ago - he is from Holmes
County. Bill Corran or Dick Liperay are the
free hunters. If Henry Corran has not returned, Ma
might send me the boy by him. I have not this
year a long time - have given you two in one, but
we I have not written to you for some time ^{from the Pres-} ~~from the~~ ^{Pres-} ~~Pres-~~