

My Dear Ann

I hope by the time
this arrives your Box
by Adams' express will
have been received and its
contents in good order.

I could not get a white mus-
-lin for Minnie, they are not
yet worn, and they will be
wile not be fashionable. There-
-fore have substituted a
Dolland shawl, considered
more stylish. I have sent a paper
pattern of a mantle which
can be made of any material
to suit her walking dress,
and Godey's book as some direction
to her dress maker. Miss Wilson-
-son directed the trimming for
the passage, and fearing she
could not match the colour I have
sent also the trimming I hope.
My Dear Ann, my purchases will
not be thought extravagant, as

every thing must be taken
at war prices.
My heart is very sad to day
on account of our Dear Gratz's
arrest, and banishment to the
South - The News Paper also
contains the name of Henry
Hart - he wrote to Horace about
Gratz's arrest but it seems he
shares his captivity. We have
written to St Louis, and wait in
deep anxiety to know the fate
and condition of his family
a letter written some time ago
to my Net Mary remains un-
answered. another Morgan
said in Kentucky afflicts me
also, as I know how much
anxiety it must give my dear
brother, and destroy any hope
I might entertain of seeing him.
like Dear Minnie, if I have
omitted any thing she wants
I will do my best to repair it.

Nephews their wives &c
I hope Bernard is much
with his father. who has
a double claim I depend on
on him - he having no
family to divide his love.
I am too dull to pursue
longer on you - believe
me affectionately yours
Sister Blyraty

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May 15th