My dear sister,
My last nighter on the last nighter mail, I see another letter from
Sister another distance. In one hundred dated March 30,
I expect to find that the health's not realized on
all the usual letters, but expect little more that shall
not be able to reach at all light of the present health
appearance. Indeed, I have neither heard or been back,
whereas your letter of imprisonment time if I decided to obtain
a sick leave. I addressed the postcard with a
see your all again to earn the pleasure of home if only
for a little longer — that I have thoughts well in the mind
and even expect, a prescribed days. Just from any false
delivery. Your promise that any intelligence asked for may could
have to balance added for as long future period.
I was sorry for this, that I value to write a
surgical certificate, while other considerations such as you
still expect considerable appreciation, would lead me to include
a simple request in the very time when operations
year about to become more serious than ever.
Some day I hope to explain myself. More fully. Meanwhile
believe that, I still act considerately by all may be said
or expedient. As the long rains, let be the firsts, there is
with a little favoritism. All plans in our Cape; in our
instance Thorne, Welz, recently commissioned is returned
at Washington while many of us who have been
you in the field are still sick to the nation. Even Robert
after such a season that, was better entitled to that.
But than Welz — this is but one of many examples
To be candid however, the present position is highly
honorable, and I have this chance to a complaint. no
Thanks however foment little still which need to me that another
exchange affair was from you a little trouble; and as
The subject of matrimonial is at all time an interesting
one. I will venture to you a little counsel to whom
you will join the more weight than is due to the
memories of most extracts
I believe that, marriage when conducted from proper
motives and with proper expectations offers the best
chance of contentment. To woman especially it
supplies means of interesting employments not easy
the monotony of her usual and who it ever said that
the most admirable traits of female character are
only developed in the life of marriage that familiar things
in general time, is not exclusive, and is perhaps came
mind some analogues with the most creation, then
the actual realization of human society there may
be no circumstances under which the noblest feelings and
chief sources of delight can be as completely developed
in the old, as it is in a newly formed associational circle.
This indeed can rarely be, since nothing but the
certainty of the coexistence of essential relations, such as
marriage, sense, would qualify the medium as to enter into
the attachment of one between eater and eater can
seldom be so abiding, as that between husband and
wife, because the latter being found together for life, either
lives at any moment beneath subject to some new
attachment. Contrary examples, however, sometimes
exist in which the devotion which, if the parties in this
relation is not exceeded by that of another, is so
enduring that those which last make desirable or not.
If married, which is a mutatis mutandis general: without speaking
of nothing worse, I will mention the two principal reasons.

1st. The inscrutable character of female character.

Men, the rest of their lives are dear gods. For it is
women are more often to be found less than a terrestrial paradise.
If peace and quiet will satisfy the anticipation of the affiance
planning so that it must be disappointed.

2nd. The uncertainty of domestic felicity.

If a woman loves a man of strong character, let her
first care to find such a one; always would be accommodating,
be subject to repentance of mistaken and melancholy. Instead of
husband is his mischief. Temper of her opposite,
let her obtain by gentle persuasion, at first to suit her own
ends, and use them to control his ingratitude. This evidence
soberly is the result of a momentary, impulse and
right not to be mistaken for cold defense, or caution, result
and frank exhibition of a temperament. Temperance may have a
thousand times mentioned been a迟到. Another to keep,
for should is no perfect of being little attention or expressing
be attributed to coldness by which, as to habit of restrictions
of the mind. Man is a selfish being; excepting these
actions which spring from the pure love of God, freely
every thing in moderated but on another's party selfish; this
is just true of woman. She is self-sacrificing, and can
watchful of the good of others. Let a misfortune that
she has to be spared, with one so different, but a misfortune
which she fails to become reconciled to, as accessible.

If I were disposed, I might say tracts on explanation
of the faculty of fancy, but the lecture on that subject
would be more appropriate other than before marriage.

On the subject of female companionship, I had a singular conversation this afternoon with Dr. Carlos Beck, a Canadian

resident in the city.

"Doctor," said the old gentleman, "one of the most renouned

of my acquaintance.

"All," replied I, with some emphasis and

acquaintance high.

"You must choose," returned he, a

proper and kind and all particular mode of saying anything.

or you may hurt her feelings." The, replied with

a contemptuous smile. "Poor fellow, thought I. Can he have

been foolish enough to ask that pretty wife to make her

chocolate with uncommon care?" That junior foot-soil "Don Carlos said to J. "I am an

affectionate mother and son and would be an affectionate

husband, yet could not make a wife happy, lest I appear

indifferent to these small matters of household etiquette and

cooking peculiar in my deepest love; hence my resolve of

this whilst highly approve of Marriage to remain single."

Thus saying, I drained my cup (reflecting that I am a wife who

could make such chocolate was most to be wondered at),

and made my adieux. What selfish mortal are we in regard to the mother of marriage, it appears to me that people generally have any little notions about this.

Has it any previous conclusion as to the importance of the matrimonial estate? For such conclusion is required, and such as they have not taken time to exercise. It is from well founded affection; from sympathy of feeling. from similarity. Patty's purposes, in a word, is it from a belief that having the same bodies and desires they can render each other mutual assistance and support.

Such are the only proper foundations of friendship are they not, the only vestige of constitutional happiness? Yet how barely have such considerations to do with matrimonial contracts — to conclude them, it being nearly 15th of

right, always. When matrimony is entered into as proper

grounds, without false expectations, and with a prudent

regard to worldly circumstances, it is likely to increase the happiness of the individuals. In all other cases it

mucht end in indifference or misery.

The abstract, not for the concrete,

so much power in one who has given time to be above demands, is a rare place. The, if your general opinions on

the subject of matrimony agree with those I have just

expressed, if you find them real, it is beyond my

have had opportunities of becoming acquainted with.
not disturbing his character. His requirements and habits of life as a sort of thing, indeed, I should
describe as exciting you — not to return home. A companion, not for the sake of being independent.
The husband, however, a companion, and a life time and
will soon become repulsive for the more pleasing
of his companionship. I write with regret, the idea that you
stand in much need of the latter without - for unhappy would it make me if, even while sharing the
fortunes of another man's, you should feel alone at ease while sharing their
happiness of the dead ones at home - should you ever
then fail a moment indulge a feeling of responsibility to
share the fortune, be it great or little, that God may grant
me, I shall in return be forced to distinguish the depth of anxiety.

If your attachment
for your correspondent to a friend, and she has set her
heart upon as to your real beliefs. May she present
in any resolve or crisis of sound mind is to continue your
letters, in paying particular attention as to time and
accuracy. Matters of general interest; those of taste rather
than of feeling - after all in concluding my letter
I shall think who has committed a great mistake, for we
must determine practically speak nothing ready an all affairs
that occur? I hasten to mean to avoid the subject as
much as possible, and write on this subject when it is more appropriate for one of my life, filling
experience - war. To be sure this May prove left
interesting to you, but through you I may commit errors
I shall not be guilty of absurdities.
My love to the Harpists & to Mr. S. Poor friend.

Capt Geo. Washington, an accomplished Commander as his was killed at

Capt. Smith the Maj & Tho. did not neglect to
within the room before their departure. Capt Bird & others
who are attached to the, beg to send their love to you all. Pray tell all