

improvement, as we had only taken  
a few notes. Sister said that of  
course you would see a change  
from the old hearing from such  
we are all enjoying the contact  
and particularly in attendance  
having made an arrangement on  
the shares with the papers we  
had more than six years and in  
good. What good to answer the question  
with fact we had better know the change  
in all around you. I am sure  
I am sure of it.

Oak Forest  
July 11<sup>th</sup> 1872

Dear brother Hart  
Last evening we  
had a grand discussion  
about trotting horses.  
All of us decided that  
we would give the  
point to you, provided  
you produced the  
specimens of regular  
horse man. I am sure  
of course. I think he is  
is right. Before re-  
ceiving your answer,  
we are going to put  
our ideas upon paper  
and place them in the

W. He spent the night at Green -  
and the place there was in  
a much better condition than  
it has since the war. Mr. Carly  
has about 1000 turds of the same  
kind in the corn from which  
not appear to get to me, as that  
the quantity. But father see has  
not yet gone to land in corn  
across the bay.

Foster had a letter from father  
see yesterday, written upon his  
approval of the West Springs see  
wrote that he felt Mr. G. S. S. S.

Secretary Brewer. The  
questions are these -  
What is meant by train-  
ing a horse to trot against  
the bit? - Or is a  
horse, when he is train-  
ed to trot against the bit,  
pull by the traces?  
For some days  
there has been no rain,  
or the roads in all the  
places, are busy "laying  
by cane." Mr. Gifford,  
the editor of the Sugar  
Bowl, was here last even-  
ing and pronounced  
the timothy crop, better than  
any he had seen on  
this bayou - that is below

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Mr. H. G. Thompson  
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Wednesday Nov. 28<sup>th</sup> -

My dear Billie -

I was so surprised yesterday  
to hear in a letter from Maxine  
that you had returned home -  
Mama had written me that  
you had secured a position  
in Chicago at fifteen dollars  
a week, which I thought a mar-  
velous piece of good luck for  
your first experience. What  
was the matter, why did you  
give up the place? Why didn't  
you come up here while you  
were so near. I had counted  
on having you Christmas. Are  
you going back to Chicago. It

Dear Mamma or Mamma to look up my picture of  
Eloise Allen - I'll it - At Englewick - Will  
ask about your Chicago by picture - I want a  
brown hat - you have a picture - you have a hat it -  
and all about it - I don't so sorry you gave it up -  
I will try and write a long letter from Mamma  
just hope you pleased for him - Love from

Approximately  
Carter

Ask Dad to send "Lily"

Some look a pity not to stick  
to a good thing when you  
have it. We have been very gay  
since my recent return - Right  
receptions but not much else  
this, besides a German and  
an entertainment at the  
Fushbar. We were one night  
and a dinner party another -  
I wrote for May Riley to come  
and make you a little visit;  
but she couldn't come her  
children just now - one of  
them & Helen is sick.  
May sent Papa a book to read  
and Watson "Col. Carter of Carter  
Lille" - He likes it very much.