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under the names of your office
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St. Charles Franklin St.

Baltimore

Mrs. Sarah C. Brown.

February 28th 1801.

My Dear Cousin.

Having written

time to you and as yet received no
reply, I will write once more hoping
you will take notice of this my
third epistle. I have not heard
whether or not you received the
articles I sent you just before
Christmas. I have been quite uneasy
saying that you did not get them.
I also sent some things to
Sarah, but she has never written
me the first line as to whether she
has heard or even received them.
As you request, I had Pitt's
eyes made. You left the color with
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advanced the money, as you
desired and would have bought
turning if I had known whether
or not you wished it.

As regards your very
kind invitation to visit Boston this
spring, I regret I cannot do so much
as I wish to see you & family. —
How much pleased we would be
if you would pay us a visit as
soon as the Steamers commence
running. Cannot I prevail on you
my dear Cousin to do so? The family
all join me in my entreaties to
have you visit B. as soon as long. —
How is Fannie? I am patiently
awaiting a letter from her, she has
not written me since I came home.
and says also for I expect Fannie —

because I know her studies occupy
so much of her time. But the others
I cannot, I really think they have
treated me very shabby. How are they
and the beaux coming on?
And now, before I forget it, do
men insist upon you not to
credit what Mr. Parkers says
about me. I understand he is
telling some wonderful gains about
Annie's admirers as he is pleased to
turn them. How dear love I have
put you on your guard. It is
a current report that I am going
to be married and that I have
made a portion of my clothing
up. Not one particle of truth is
in the report. I expect, if I live
long enough and can get suited,
I will, - but when, I am quite
unable to say. Some time may go
in this future. You said in your
letter to me, that you supposed I

were doing a killing business in the
land of Leava. Oh no! - The gentlemen
are not so easily killed and if
they were, it is not in my
power to lay them low. -

Well, how comes
on Cousin? He good as ever? - Bless
his little heart, how I would
love to see him. But unless you
bring him to see me, it will be
a long time ere I have this
pleasure granted me. And my
little sweetheart Fill - Has he forgotten
me? - Give my love to him, and
tell him Cousin Annie will write
him again one of these days -
and the other children - I wish
I could see them all. But I
send a cloud my love to all the
family, this colored portion included.
Is Cousin Wally with you still? -
My love to her. Please write soon.

Sincerely yours
Annie B.

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Unknown, Annie B. Letter to Harriet C. Broun, Baltimore, MD, February 25, 1861.

FileName: ua24-19_cwl_18610225 A handwritten letter to Harriet C. Broun from her cousin Annie B. [Unknown surname]. Baltimore, Maryland. February 25, 1861. 2 pages.

Annie [unknown] from Baltimore writes her cousin Harriet Broun in Northumberland County, Virginia. Topics include letters, dresses, Christmas 1860, visiting and family.

Subjects: Personal correspondence; Broun, Harriet C. Johnson, 1824-1908; Maryland--Baltimore; American Civil War (1861-1865); Virginia--Northumberland County; Clothing and dress;

166 Franklin St. Baltimore February 25th, 1861

Mrs. Harriet C. Broun by Dearest Cousin.

Having written twice to you and as yet received no reply, I will write once more hoping you will take notice of this third [?]. I have not heard whether or not you received the article I sent you just before Christmas. I have been quite uneasy fearing that you did not get them.

I also sent some things to [Francis?] [Lindnall?] but she has never written me the first line as to whether she was pleased or even received them.

As you guessed I had Bettie's dress dyed. You left the color with me, and as I had one dyed for myself I just addressed both - should be...

[UPSIDE DOWN WRITINGS] Cousin Harriet if you knew how much I enjoy this [perusal?] of your [?][?] [work a write often?]. If there is any thing you wish us to get for you this spring...

[SIDEWAYS WRITINGS]

...write word and the order shall be filled. All [send March?] Love Annie

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...the same shade of **blue**. I hope you will be pleased. The charge was 2.00. They ask .30 more for figured silk than plain. I advanced the money, as you desired and would have bought trimming if I had known whether you wished it.

As regards your very kind invitation to visit Easton this spring, I regret I cannot do so much as I wish to see you & family. How much pleased we would be if you would pay us a visit as soon as the steamer commence running. Cannot I prevail on you my dear Cousin to do so? The family **all** join me in my entreaties to have you visit Balto [Baltimore] ere long.

How is Bettie? I am patiently awaiting a letter from her she has not written me since I came home and [?] also Joe. I excuse Bettie...

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...because I know her studies occupy so much of her time. But the others I cannot really think they have treated me very shabbily. How are they and the [beau?] coming

on? And now before I forget it let me insist from you not to [?] what Mr. Lankford says about me. I understand he is telling some wonderful game about "Annie's admirers" as he is pleased to term them. Now dear Cous[sin] I have put you on your guard. It is a current report that I am going to be married and that I have made a [?] of my clothing [?] **not one particle of [truth is in the report]**. I expect if I have long enough and can get [?] I will, but **when** I am quite unable to say. Sometime way off in the **future**. You said in your letter to me that you supposed I...

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... was doing a killing because [?] the [land?] of [beaver?]. Oh No! The gentlemen are not so easily killed and if they were it is not my [place?] to lay them low.

Well, [how?] comes on Edwin? As good as ever? Bless his [dear little heart?]. [FADED] [FADED] over to see him. But unless you bring him to see me it will be a long time even I have this pleasant [granted?] me. And my little sweetheart [Will?] has he forgotten me? Give my love to him and tell him Cousin Annie will write [FADED] [FADED] one of these days. And the other children I wish I could see them all. But I must [close?] my love to all the family; the colored portion included. Is cousin [Fannie?] with you still? My love to her. Please write soon.

Lovingly your cousin, Annie B.

[SIDEWAYS WRITINGS]

You will perceive I wrote this a long time ago. Pa is quite sick. He says the [?] is 100 per gallon but he [give?] is to [?] for a 90 - wholesale price. I have been quite sick but am convalescing.

Notes

[?]: Unclear or questionable transcription

Passages in bold are words underlined for emphasis in original document.