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## Letter to Harriet C. Broun from Niece [Unknown], Westermoreland County, VA, March 4, 1861.

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Weston, Virginia Monday Morning [March 4, 1861]

Dear Aunt Harriet,

I have concluded to again write; hoping this note may remind you of your promise. I suppose you have taking advantage of this lovely weather; and have accomplished much in your garden! I expect you to have spring flowers in bloom; of these I delight much in but have very few in bloom. I attended [Easter by meeting Saturday & yesterday at Montross [Montross, Virginia] the [Episcopalians gave their church up to us to hold it in. There were a great many out. Aunt Jane was out but looked very badly she has fell very sick since you were up. Will dear Aunt this is the day in which old "Abe Lincoln" to take his "seat," and I reckon...

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...the "Presidential chair" was never before more freely vacated than by "Old Buck." Well I wish I could go farther South; cousin Edwin has returned home from Baltimore with his "sheep skin," I suppose.

[Amanda?] and the rest of the family are well. What has become of [May?]? I suppose she and Joe are kept heavily engaged entertaining the [B.S.?] that they have no time for thinking of absent friends. Give my love to all and tell cousin Sallie I shall look for that promised. Visit this spring, where did you hear from the two Betties & cousin Willie? Give my love to them the next time you write. Kiss Phillis and Eddie for their cousin Annie. Well as I have to get ready to go to Mr. Porter's I will conclude this note, hoping you will excuse hasty writing. I [surprised?] myself.

Your fond & loving niece.

Annie

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