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My dear Brother,

Father has been reminding me ever since you left that I must write to you very soon; as no vessels would sail after this month; but I have delayed it from day to day until now I begin to think that if I do not write immediately you will receive no letter from me this year.

I should like to know very much how far you are by this time and whether you have enjoyed a voyage; I think it would be a very tedious one to me and I am sure I have more patience than you. I suppose you would like to hear some news since you have been gone, but I expect Edgar's and Theodore's news will be more interesting to you than mine, however I will give you what I call news.

Maria Vandenburg and her sister paid New York a visit last week; they have now gone to Garytown to spend three or four weeks; they are staying at Mrs Whitets where we were last summer; they were very

anxious to get with Aunt Paris, but Mr Mott could not accommodate them. Edgar went up with them, I expect he will remain a week or two, he was a constant beau of theirs whilst they were here.

You ought to have been here the day that the President and Black Hawk arrived, the streets were perfectly thronged; it seemed as if every one from the upper part of the city had travelled down here: for three days I believe there was scarcely any business done, the first day Jackson arrived, the next day Black Hawk, and the next day Mr Durant went up in his Balloon.

Grace is sitting at the other side of the table writing to you. I just asked her what she had been writing about, she says she has told you that our neighbour Mr Potter was married, Mrs Blackwell's family had left town, and was then writing about the President, so I expect you will find that of our letters amount to the same thing, but time you get them it will be all old news so there will be but little interest in it whatever we may write. — Aunt's health is much improved since

she went in the country, she goes up and down stairs and rides out. Grace has finished her letter and is now waiting very impatiently for me to finish mine as it is bed time. I will leave my letter open and if the vessel does not sail tomorrow I may have something more to tell you. Good night, your affec^d sister
Kate.

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