Fremont 1006, July 19, 1865

My dear Henry,

I don't exactly remember the time I was in jail but suppose I shall just miss the vegetable men from the market. I am in the care of Mr. Leland at present. I have not heard from Wisconsin yet.

I am getting a little nervous but we shall almost certainly be there. I am getting ready to go down there as soon as I can. If you don't want to get dinner to everybody, I haven't commenced. I am not going to keep it for Wisconsin.

I wrote to Mrs. Leland and Mr. Leland in Chicago, I think.

Your affectionate,

[Signature]
the Rokin wanted to get the two volumes Real M Müller edition. I found the complete edition of Voltaire's and Rousseau's works for from 15 dollars on up was then 100 edition small copies over 17 or 18 volumes each. I obtain two of Rousseau. I shall write to M. de [illegible] and tell him that he might to see an edition of Voltaire too. Rousseau needs to know a good deal of about the superficial part of books if not more. There was a magnificent set of plates in annual 1878 Jansen and van Elten's and that they go as 30 percent of the 100 dollars and they have quite a good set in their own library. Some right copies for the Jansen for French books that were sent.
As I was going to get on the boat on the 1st of November, I turned to the south, and found the land was

This is true country through and through, all around the river, the highest country I ever saw, and the bluffs of the Platte there is a fine

The Platte itself is running clear, and in a few days it will be a green stream over half a mile wide.
analyzes was not any worse
and proceeds as about
as incomprehensible. But
the stranger about her beliefs
is the one which he is perfectly
willing to avert that the
interesting may trouble him
do not understand and cannot
answer anything about it
for he is not at the
time that he places most
considerable confidence in. The
truth of reasonableness
and nothing can shake it.
As far as it all amounts
For a man who places no par
icular confidence in the fear
that the latter is in the best
confidence of its duration is

to save the least uncomfortable
no doubts are necessary for
the fact. He can laugh
at his revolvent. So that
I don't feel any encom-
many about dishes among
'the wife. His belief in the
d's firm in his feelings
and he is safe.) Commenter
(Cage)
It has a personal touch, but my theme and rather too vague the character, not clear enough, did not come across any particularly fine passages. I never knew who had written any thing dramatic before and does, preface you as at all wonderful. I was unprepared surprised to find at once my musings and62 my thoughts put together. I thought the woods, a moon, a moon shining through with all her glory says. I think it too bright clouds breeze. Indeed a fresh breeze is better than a whole year of executions. But all this is imaginary I know. Having what the spiritual may be. I want more much to get off by myself. I think of
that I have grown more. Organized several meetings
at various places, in
Pin Wisconsin.

Now just

Utterly known how matters
Proceed with your so far.
I shall have soon to
Pay a visit here. But
Plead to owe me a time
Take of the cleaners.

My
Pay my attention to my cus
des, that moral laws or anything in that style, forwarded
to the Deacon, so soonily. But it must get to your

Self. Also the Post is used
Always by me, perhaps will

Dear Sirs,
on reading the letter sent by
friend last Saturday most
pleasant, but I cannot under-
destable this duty this
fuldestanding in the form
the same time. Please
member me very kindly to
your aunt. I can very
pleasant remembrances of her
indeed. She is a very dear
woman.
My dear Henry,

I don't exactly remember the time I was to write first but suppose I shall just miss the right steamer from the necessities of the case if Helen was correct. Have not heard from Wisconsin yet I am getting a little uneasy but am still almost certain of the place. Expect a telegram every day. I am getting tired of this condition. Want to get down to uniform work. I haven't commenced Kant going to keep it for Wisconsin I bought it in Chicago, I went to Jansen and McClurgh I got the Bohn. I wanted to get the two volume Max Müller edition. I found there complete editions of Voltaire's and Rousseau's works for from 15 dollars up now these were old editions small copies some 17 or 18 volumes each there was one edition of Voltaire two of Rousseau. I shall write to Matson and tell him that he ought to secure them immediately but I presume he won't. Do you want them or either of them. It is quite a chance and the books are out of print and not expensive. They are quite antique but not unpleasantly so. I should get the Rousseau if I was not so strapped. There was a fine display of books and the man who has charge of the best part of the library was a very pleasant fellow and knew a good deal about the superficial part of books if not more. There was a magnificent set of Plato in the original $ 20.00. Jansen and McClurgh say that they gave 30 percent off for libraries and they certainly have quite a good set in their own libraries of those French books that we sent for. If I was going to be on the book committee again.
Fremont Neb.
July 19, 1883

I would be in correspondence with them instead of Westerman. This is
a fine country through which I came. All around here there is surely the
richest country I ever saw and from the bluffs of the Platte there is a
fine landscape a goodly number of trees in delightful groups and the land
is rolling on one side of the river and swells off in a prairie dotted
all over with trees and houses on the other. The Platte itself is a mis-
erable stream over half a mile wide it is not over two feet deep most of
the way in some places it is very deep and swift and the whole contour
of the stream will change from one week to another. The water is dirty
and very unpleasant looking and offers but few advantages for swimming,
there being no certainty in channel.* * I haven't done anything lately
save laze around work on my trigonometry a little and read some of Words-
worth. I find several very good passages in his poems written in youth
one quite fine in the Descriptive Sketches near the end. Have you ever
read his drama The Borderers? It has a good deal in power but very crude
and rather too vague. The characters are not clear cut enough. I did not
come across any particularly fine passages. I never knew he had written
anything dramatic before and does not impress you as at all Wordsworthian,
I was very much surprised to find in some one of his youthful poems a
passage so like to Pope that I should not have been able to distinguish
it if I had met it and supposed it was his. It astonished me to think
of Pope and Wordsworth having any common point of meeting. But such
points are few enough. I shall enjoy my life in the woods immensely. I think. A fine night in the woods, a moon clustered round with all her starry fays with some light clouds and a fresh breeze is better than a whole year of excursions. But all this is imaginary. No knowing what the original may be. I want very much to get off by myself. I think that I shall grow more in a year than I have in my whole college course. I shall get me near to Nature's heart and wander off into realms of imagination that will put Aladdin to shame. I can feel a new life in my bones already. College life is a little unwholesome I think. I shant pay any attention to my beliefs the moral law or anything of the kind just give myself to a healthy life. Alas the Prexy's as it stays by one Perhaps I will organize revival meetings up in Wisconsin. Now just let me know how matters proceed with you in H.J. I shall have more to say a month hence. Don't fail to send me a time table of the steamer. It is quite a shock to my constitution to be shut off from visits to the Deacon's so suddenly but it must go over with.

With love

On reading the letter over find that its most miserably expressed, but I wrote under difficulties there being several distractions in the room at the same time. Please remember me very kindly to your aunt. I carry away very pleasant remembrances of her indeed. She is a very sweet woman,
My dear Henry,

I write just one month from the last letter I ended, and whether I remember correctly, but I have no idea that it will not the right steamer I want that steamboat that will properly come to suppose you are now on the staff of New Haven.

I am truly, and believe, all manners.

[Signature]
in search of items yet free.
also dog flesh and eggs.

matches and numerous nutations to all the Assembly.

much long and Saratoga

reflectable balls all characters

of letters amount to 2

for papers in all railroad

that you pay your bills at

all hotels by presenting

your card, etc., etc.,

I am sure from Western and

a copy of Hentley's Column's

form for the sum of 4.97

posters and all which is quite

an improvement

and I am beginning to be at

the savings but still I

am quite confident.

Write

one place to be about

if they leave you not
Cat. Did you notice in list of books at the beginning of your reply to another, inadvertently, his essays and of his life.

I am going to tell Westerman what if he can get them for less than 5 dollars apiece I will take them. Would it you like them at these terms. I have in reading incidentally recently lately the memoirs of my mother. The author versus straight at anything but does so much of your other persons graphs and when he does come to the point leaves you in great doubt as to what he does really mean.

I guess that Denwirt did not in fact much of his father. Jennifer though he probably got all this well. What a complete fog out Doctors' life was. It was not comparable to Deference ever. Delirium

(never signed)
I will prove it was an experience in life able to8 discuss it and but held up constantly. For a Carpenter's Study for which he practised as well that he had no fear for will he still consider it being guilty by the way and Carpenter as we are quite the system of morals which a man does not know in fully understood. Will you know to change one level.

And yet it never seems often occurs to mine that long contiguity of man cares. He was not responsible for what he could not accomplish.
through some unaccountable providence, it became just for them to suffer because all men have sinned and they have violated laws. They did not violate in dishonor the subject, but only as much as the violated laws.

But to return about

The first, 3, 9, 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, 34, make a new note here, you can and in the Sinfonia from the Poet's prize. I don't know. I don't plan well enough to keep on among them with this yet. But finish them any of the annex except perhaps

the first and eleventh, and the thirteenth in the 44 page. They show very great power in creating new nation. The character is asked in like nothing I ever met in literature or nation now it is drawn with power and consistency and the unity is just like "unsure. I will return and leave blank to be filled when I find book your see that line quoted somewhere but I can not now. It might well be applied to Holley. He would be a great subject or an atrocity. He is
little known to counsel
company. So freely this
know
in December. I should let
me utter subject and
that is the seductively
of modern poetry. I am
I say to write one that
I guess. You better write
with. Send me in bottle
Atlantic winter & months have in excess passages
I shall if possible - or is it the fault as far as I can
But you may recollect man is a mere modified
"De Sade, " you and draw
you & now conclude
in this subject.
I shall quote
the second last part of the
first edition. H. and your
Wordsworth plus New Lan
ham Abbey.
I haven't read much
in the second volume of
H. But whatever I have has
been any flat except
one "Ach them not seen and
And submit one.
"
Perhaps there is no need of asterisks just one or two, and you can insert manuscript horn, or mere horn, or indecipherable.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Aug 21, 1853.

My dear Henry,

I sent a copy forwarded from San Francisco yesterday. You will find enclosed a check for $175 the same as I think but not sent before but as it is only to San Francisco I did not know that it would do you at New Orleans much good. I did not think better than it would be of very serious way as the bill is not necessary in your part in case of the missing letter but that it was very necessary for every one to send money and if I had not wished it I should have sent it to you. But I hope that it is not lost and that you will send it back for the books until this comes back to San Francisco. If our friends are not here in November I have thought of my remaining here over the winter and returning next spring but I fail to meet a single slightest thought.
to any profession that I didn’t enjoy. I wasn’t satisfied that a profession should determine life in an occupation that is all drudgery, behind a lawyer or a barkeeper. When my needs allowed, I bought a uniform of the M.P. I should try to be a minister. I didn’t. I preferred that to anything else, except to lie in bed. But that was just a question of alternate indulgences, not the nearest and dearest way to come to an understanding.

I came with my things to my mother’s farm on my own luck and the outlook is very discouraging. The most discouraging thing is that I am dark. I think it was to pass muster when I had taken that show off! and trot around to different magnates’ railroads and offer services which they weren’t wanted. And now I am up a string about to deal them a blow from it is something I don’t know. But that’s enough for smuggling. Don’t have any character 80.
shall have to wait for something to turn up.

Mr. Abbott's library is useless here. A really good library no dear dear. Photo in it. Old books are almost all good ones such as give Austin novels. Percy Bysshe and the general collection the day is provisionally well represented. I haven't done much reading though I have been. I've been in London I have walked through a good deal of Wordsworth. My collection of Thoreau's and a Villainus I have not with a feathernweight except the one to Milton and perhaps some others. The Iliad Bay is vastly superior to them. Indeed I had a good deal of appreciation for the I. D. There is that unappreciative poem in the describing the Waterfall and Moon. But that rather near Prof. 404 pure petrified Glacial Period than near the Summit to Liberty the Statue.

Spanish statement and the Summit begins as necessarily Jones. I claim that takes the cake you can't find a mole-composed
Poetry in all Luperwn I
agree is miserable. I \nrecommend
Milton &c. &c. &c. when
there are some missing passages
but in the whole the style is
a great deal old fashioned.
I have heard from your sister
and Miss Ford also from Patty
borne arguing for that dish upon
a question for the second degree
privately I think the thing was
destroyed. But wouldn't it
all once thing from Jack that
He would listen could also as a
rate by and the other dealt
nearly. Linnworth much
Getting was a. I wonder
He acts Pallgrave will be
open. Savage then will when
I think that my editorial you
the junior Et of far was the only
one that restored any consist
from the faculty (I apologies
upon coming) at first day leaving
my mother said that it was highly
apprent. But that starts
pressure this scaffold
until the 1st Sept but continue
this.
avoid entanglements.

See to it that your letter to Mr. T. Lewis, Pamint Hill, be sent with the utmost haste, and believe me, yours sincerely,

F. Scott, Sr.