Paint for clothing, etc.

Blue - Pansy Blue

Black - Pansy Black

Blue - Cerulean Blue

Brown - Terra Cotta

Note:

Fire Red will add luster to the picture.

Shading:

Shading from the light to the shadow. This process is as follows:

1. Lightest shade on the edges of the object.
2. Darker shade in the center.
3. Darkest shade at the edges.

Shading should be gradual and even.

When shading, use a light touch to avoid harsh lines.

Liner:

Liner should be applied before the shading.

Liner should be applied to the edges of the object to create a clean line.

Liner should be applied to the edges to define the shape of the object.

Liner should be applied to the edges to create a clean line.
Beech Hill Oct 20
Sept 10, 1878

My dear Willie I am so sorry about you & i have to tell you that I must write again, but hoping that you are now on Juno May and will get home. I am all the boats stop for low water and fellows from now but two are running from Cincinnati to the Bobone & West. You will be stoped for a day by the people at Charleston Point, pleasant. Your Quarantined cattle has been shipped at Gallipolis. I heard to be 12 075 new cases. The citizens of Belpre are determined to burn the John A. Portin. The boat that brought it here, every thing is
The Ravenna at this time are
very much a farmed, about it
I do hope, and pray that
you all may get Home safe.
I am so tensive that am
nearly beside myself. Mrs.
Long also, if this should
reach you before you start.
Come, Immediately, By 1st May,
4 Maysville, And God
Bless & Protect you all.
My dearest Wife, I
am not write more, as
this is not to write to
Wife, As for Jane.
(Husband)

J. H. Miller
BEECH HILL
W.VA.

SEP 10

Mrs. Bettie Miller
Mortonsville
Woodford Co.
Kentucky
My dear Peter,

Your letter was received yesterday and read with much interest. I wanted an answer till now, so heard from Mr. So. Which he did the money he sent along for the letter. And I wrote him a note asking him to let me know the arrangements before the down mail this evening, as yet I have not heard from him. Was just out one day, that mother & the father, had the measles, I don't believe a word of it, you could have said something about it. I'm going to a little town of Queen's Lake of the county & I suppose about it. I hope our trip will not bea reputation of yellow and times. I think you will be glad to see the children.

I read near about of your letter yesterday and gave me no satisfaction and as it will soon be time for the mail, I'll write about other matters, and hear from you.

The snow is about 7 inches, and still snowing. I came down from Willie's this morning. Albut has typhoid fever, and very sick. I don't think Blackmore will live through the night. He has typhoid pneumonia. Taken fever only a few days ago, asaying. Violent attack
I am willing for you to stay another week if it is your wish, and I will meet you on Monday or Tuesday, April 11th or 12th at Cincinnati, if the Chancellor continues to run, as it is so much cheaper to come on her than change boats. I have to pay Hotel Bills. I will see her to Morrow as she goes up and if she is likely to go out of the Trade, I will send you a dispatch on Friday. Conväill to meet me on the 11th or 12th.

Otherwise, I will meet you on the 11th or 12th and later. Jim and George don't like the idea of waiting another week as they think something will turn up that the boat will go. It looks like every Body here is sick and dying but I hope and trust that you all may be preserved and kept in health to reach home. You may expect me to meet you on 11th or 12th unless sickness or something unforeseen happens. Good bye, and May God bless you all.

I hope you are entirely free from cold. I have been to Kentucky, as well as your own, as usual. I caught cold and don't know how to get rid of it. I have written all but the message from my brother's office, so I will send you no dispatch but meet you on the 11th or 12th as you think best.
My dear Lettis,

Yesterday was one of the happiest days I have seen since I left. All our hopes are fulfilled. I am this letter to tell you how I feel from your letter of this morning. I suppose you both still intend to come on Monday or Tuesday to meet me. Chantilly, I could not be surprised if she was not sold at no time. Edmund told me yesterday that she would make another trip to Paris. I intend to go down on her Saturday. I would like to know whether your will come in Monday or Tuesday. I have had a nice looking cloth made. I can't tell you how much I want to see you and the children. I promised Jim I would go to Bethany, I expect we will go. I hope all will be well. I am going up to Colleus.
to stay with Minnie while I am gone, I hope you and Mrs. Lo. have got I can stay out and will be glad to get here, I suppose
Minnie know you. All the news I write this just to put in the time, I will look for a letter from you tomorrow, which I could not have time to answer, and you get it before you leave, My kindest regards to all friends, Kiss to little
love one. As ever I am truly
Love.
Frankfort
January 19th, 1863

My dear Wife,

Your many kind and affectionate letters of the 1st and 5th past, came to hand by this morning's mail. Accept from me an expression of my gratitude, and earnest assurance of my deep and abiding devotion to you, your interests, and happiness. Allow me hence to protest against your desire lest to undervalue yourself and complain of your want of ability to discharge your duty to yourself, and our children.

We have much reason to be proud of them, and if they is in myself any fault, any virtue that commands me but the respectful consideration of the heart, and the affection of yours. Be so much of it to you. Your goodness, kindness, devotion and forbearance have been their all things else. Much more that I am that is particularly. You know the will enough, to realize the fact that an unsympathetic manage, must be done. De to relentless desperation. You cannot comprehend as well as myself, and cannot in the nature of things, the gentle bearing, nor think you that this placed me, and the consequent feeling towards to which I
have been subjected. I write not only to this
confession of judgment but I know my
dear you only always make the life
easy and the burden light."
I am always delighted when about from
you, to get a letter, and I have heard many
very excellent ones. But your letter today gives
me almost infinite pleasure. I had always
cresed them, so few times answerless. I get
another ten, the last paper in which it is
written once be the "Dance of Dance"
Dr. James Mason, has organized the superinten-
dency of the "Fickle Maids" School. On
account of some unpleasant misunderstanding
with the Board of Managers, I am sent away
else. He is devoted to the institution I
sent the very friend in the first "Fable" of Managers it. I am now much at
a loss to know what I ought to do
with Blanchard. I am not sure but I
May bring again home. With a few
managers and teachers, I do not think much
Can be horses for them.
I cannot read this till morning, wrote
then, again.
Friday morning 5th Jan. 1865.
I feel quite well this morning. He had
a meeting in Caunter last night.