I am not so busy today as I expected to be. I put out a good deal of my writing, which relieved me very much to my satisfaction. I will send by Davis the P. K. & F. Stri; too small, but pure & old. [illegible]

Well I have no news, and nothing further of interest to write you. I wish I was with you this beautiful day. I would like to help eat your big Turkey.

Your affectionate Husband

N. Ireland
Mrs. H. C. Inland
Presents
March 19th 1862

My Dear Mr.

I found your very dear letter when I got home from Marysville. I had a very nice visit. H. Burnett & Collie took every pains to have one enjoy myself. I was very sea sick on the stage. I was sitting with my back to the horses. Judge Tuttle and Mrs. Stanton were on the stage. Judge Tuttle was very kind to me. When I got sick he hung up my hat and covered me with his shawl. There was an old negro man on the stage who played on the violin. They kept him playing a lot. Even all the time. Judge called for Dixie and I told him to conclude with Yankee Doodle. Judge laughed very heartily about it.
We are having a post-acted meeting, commenced last Thursday week. Several have joined the church. The most greater part were just to have religion. I think better. I hope I have derived much benefit from it. I wish you could have been here, I know you would have enjoyed it.

Aunt Lulu was in town Wednesday and Thursday, she came on to see if she could see any thing of yours. When she left, yours truly and another little boy on the neighborhood came to town. Yours went off with them. Both started home and got lost; two or three times it was dark when she got home.

She went to Mayesville but this would not take him, and she went on to Paris. Aunt Lulu came in but could bear nothing except that she had come off on the stage that morning; she went out home supposing he had gone home there when she got there, she found he had not. She was so much surprised that Ella came.
yesterday. I was to see her this evening, she looks very well, she said her Mr. was very
much dissatisfied with the mountains and she expected they would leave them before
fall. I think it will be the best thing they could do, as you have not heard from your
father to hunt, until as soon as you have a chance she would like to hear from you so
much.

My letters are all short but you need never fear of losing one with long ones. Tell Dr. as soon as I am a little farther
advanced I will write him a letter in French. I at very much and get along with at very well.

Mrs. Twiss is very much last lesson and I liked thus you know for I am a little
and skittish child. Dr. recommended me very highly

in this last letter. I am very thankful to hear for it - but I do not wish I deserved it for I could not think of it as I had done to deserve such praise.

Your advice was very thankfully.
I know you are very anxious
for you would have me if
I should write as you would have one of
you were with me. I know this I
will try as far as it is in my power and I
will try as far as it is in my power and I
know you would be anxious to hear from me regularly. Tell Jennie I heard she was getting
kind of her name and was going to change it.
I will write for Morton I hope. Tell her
I want an invitation and if she can wait
I would like to attend it. I don't know before
Frankfort, but if it is the same name I don't
know where she can write. Star Long is she will
be anxious to take her change. Tell Sister
I am very much obliged to her for the part
which she attributed to my nearest
with very soon to your loving daughter
Dorrie. Many sends her love and a kiss to beautiful Dorrie.

P.S. Don't miss Moselle visit this summer I
have good reasons unless I see you I will tell
you. Do not mention this either in your letters
or to any one.
I have employed W. B. Indian to bring suit against W. H. McKee & Co., in the 9th Circuit Court. And I am to pay him ten ($10.00) dollars. If the suit should not be tried until the spring term 1865, then I am to pay him $18.00 if the case should be continued beyond the spring term 1866. The fee to be $20.00, and to be carried through the 9th Circuit Court and for the $30. May 7, 1864.

Beverly Allen
Albany, N.Y.
July 29, 1864.

My dear Wife,

Here I am safe in the Capitol of the Empire State. We left Cincinnati yesterday (Thursday) morning, and arrived in Buffalo at 10 1/2 P.M. The day was pleasant but the dust abominable. We put up for the night at the Quinca Hotel, the best house in the city. After getting the dust off, I got a much refreshing sleep. We left B for this place at 8 A.M. and arrived here at 4:30 P.M. We were not troubled with dust today, and had a delightful trip—Past some splendid
Cities—Towns—all the way.
Charming part of the trip was that down the valley of the Mohawk River. A stream not as lazy as little Stony. The banks are low, and the stream shallows. The Valley rises in both from the Hillside in March—there are many points of great beauty. It is a grand old valley. But I will not attempt a description. It would require a poet's power to give the necessary pictures, and while I am very bad at my profession, I am not poetic.

Thomas, on going down the St. James' River, I anticipate a delightful day. Oh! how much more I shall enjoy the rest of
For six months and 11 days I
had no hope. On July 2nd we
began our voyage and with
the help of a distant
lighthouse at 90 degrees
determined as to the
landing. I shall assume
that New Cemer's chart of
South America by the last Count
of South America was that. It is
very likely that I shall have
lost my place. The count
wrote to try to stop at Miquelon.
If it was done in South America,
then we at the "Big Meeting"
should have known. If I
do not get here, the
Count's crew and land were
told to

Dear Sirs, I have been
along since, and enjoyed
the trip. Avoid hot areas.

Your sincerely,

[Signature]