

delightful and I yet hope to
enjoy myself a good deal here.
The accounts from
the yellow fever at Norfolk
and Portsmouth are truly distressing. The disease still on the
increase - only 1500 persons in
Baltimore - and the average is
eight deaths per day. I will
write again soon give my
best love to Ma, Pa Grand Pa
Sophia Mrs Stearns Cousin
Nancy and all friends. Mr. M.
wishes with me in love and
says you must write to him.

Charlie and Ham send a
kiss to Louis - Ham would
be very much pleased to be
employed as nurse to him.

Do write me at once and
let me know how Pa is.

Ever your affectionate
sister
Charlie

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Saturday Evening - 297 Chestnut
Philadelphia August 18th 1855

My dear Brother

I have this moment
recived your letter forwarded to me
from Memphis but had thoughts of sending
a letter off this morning to Ma your
letter speaking of Pa's sickness has made
me so unhappy that I have determined
to write again at once. I trust
that before this he may be restored
to health again, I have had so
many bad dreams of late that
I am constantly looking out for
bad news - do write me often
and let me know how you all are.

I regret very much to hear of the
difficulty at Grand Pa's, Louis is a
dangerous negro and I would be glad
to hear of his being sent off the place.

It is too bad for Grand Pa to have
so much trouble and anxiety at
his time of life.