

Auburn Ala

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Dear Mr Walker,

I am going to
break my record, and write you
two letters without having received
an answer, a thing that I never
do. But I think that we are
good enough friends, for you
not to consider that I am doing
anything that I ought not to
do. But, I know, that you
will understand, simply, that
as there has been so much

mixing up of the mails lately;
^{I thought} that perhaps you did not get
my last letter. So thought that
I would write again, for I did not
want you to think by not hear-
ing from me, that I did not
care to write to you anymore -

George says, that he also, has
written to you, but has heard
nothing. Both George, and my
oldest brother are with us now;
they don't know where they
can go to miss. on account of
the yellow fever. We certainly
do enjoy having them with us.
Mama has been right sick
for the last few days, but I am

happy to say that she is much better to-
night.

I hope you are getting on well with your
work these days. Have you decided to
locate in Craftsbury?

Auburn is moving along the even tenor
of its way now, with very little to vary
the monotony. It is study, study all
the time it seems to me; and as I am tak-
ing the full course, I am kept quite
busy most of my time. But, you may
know that I find time to frolic, and
read some. I am reading one of Bulwer's
now, "the last days" it is very good. Have
you ever read it - You spoke of reading
"Les Misérables"; I know it is splendid.
I have only read extracts from it. Think
that I shall read it all this winter.

I am certainly sorry that you could not
take the course in College this year, as it
would have most certainly been a pleasure
to have you in Auburn.

The few small hours of night are fast ap-
proaching, and as I might bore you by writ-
ing more, I must close.

I will be glad to hear from you when-
ever you have time to write.

I never see Mr. Hall your true friend
these days. Do you see how I
manage to exist?

D. Bruce Bondurant -