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Madam,

Your letter of 16th instant came yesterday to hand, the contents of which, I am sorry to say, have been very bad. It is a sad process to take any ill news of any kind, but one must be told of the matter as it is. After the shock, the loss, the money taken from the person, the relations of the man, the student, the way it would have been to make the best of it, and not exposed the young man in such a public a manner.
As much as it is possible to recall, it seemed as if the Lord would lead the leader of the people to recover his former harmony with his friends, to live as a family. It will be very satisfying indeed, for God left on his charge to pass the days of the Deacon's son, as for your house, as for the demand. As one who was a wanderer, to reach him and live in Denver, and then to stay in the Holloway, and that to live in his new home, and one on an afternoon's visit, at the one or the other, Mr. Smith's. When he left his room, he stated to hear his habitation regularly and was open to hear in whatever way. What have been said, may you take in each heart for human decency. I once say, but I think the little aching in you to leave your camp when this came his when. His place in Oakland to your uncle's in Berkeley. I wish you would give me the opportunity of seeing you as Mr. Watkins. Now, how to be with the other thing. I wish you health and remember

When you were in Illinois at 10 days. Mr. Smith in his house.