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Dearest Grandmother,

It has been a great while since I heard from you They do not think of writing to me when they get a letter, so I never hear unless I write for it. In fact the mails have been so irregular that I can scarcely hear from home once a month, and they must be more so from the east on account of the late hostilities of the Creek Indians, which has caused some excitement in various parts of this state. Uncles Henry Spencer & Matthew were drafted from Wilcox to fight against them.

I heard that uncle P. Robeson was looking at lands in the Creek nation but I think he will not purchase under existing circumstances. Father thinks of going on next fall to look at the lands in Miss., and I am very much pleased with the idea of his going still farther west. However I do not care about going any

farther than that, until more refinement takes place in society. We are all of us roving beings constantly seeking after fame wealth or something else. Never contented but looking forward for something better every day. Often are these expectations blasted in the germ.

The last letter I received from Father he stated that his unhappy difficulty with Stubbs had nearly ended being settled by arbitration. He will lose something, but it has terminated better than I had even hoped for. I hope after this he will be more cautious about putting his business in the hands of such unworthy agents.

I do not know where the family will spend the summer, but I presume it will not be at home, for it is expected to be very sickly every where. There has been a great deal of rain. Father wrote a few weeks ago that the Ala. river was higher than he had ever seen it, and wanted only a few feet of being as high as it was in 33.

Uncle Rep's family expects to leave their residence in a short time for some other. Aunt Rep continues

to be troubled with that affection in the face, and I think it grows worse. The health of the rest of our relations is generally very good. Mary Robeson says hears has improved considerably since her arrival.

I do not expect to go home in the vacation, which is in three weeks but think I shall go on to Blount Springs, and return here in a short time to remain until I graduate which will be in Jul year from July next. You need not be surprised to see me in Carolina hear froon after that if I should live be oss & Lucy continues to be very K ly and healthy. Give my love to all my friends, and tell them I will be happy to hear from them if they will condescend to write to me. Do answer this Grandmother for I am very anxious to hear fom you. I hope you will not indulge in any anxiety about us all here for we are all doing very well.

I remain yours affectionatly

R. F. Fleming