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Letter, T. E. Percy to Augusta H. Rice, June 18, 1864

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Jackson

June 18th
1864.

Dear cousin Augusta.

Our sojourn
of a week under your hospi-
table roof enabled me to
stun the trip to this place
far better than I expected.
The lunch was delicious &
I think ~~the~~ dinner averaged
a meal every two hours
from Mobile to Jackson.
Judge Tupper has quite
a sick family, we cheli-
shed stopping there, but
I take presently all my meals
with them as Chip's house
is a miserable one & I re-
gard exceedingly that we
did not accept your
kind invitation to remain
with you, which had we
done. Well Monday, our
carriage & waggon would have
met us on the day. Hal, a
son of Judge Shale (Tupper
far near neighbour of ours)

reached here on Friday &
think we can reach home
very comfortably in three
days. Three carriages will
suit us at Portland &
by Saturday we hope to be
at home. The Yankers
came out to the park on
the 10th for the first time
in 6 months. Finding
Willis's commission at home
(by Roy being absent) they
broke all my china, fill-
ed the piazza with ball-
cock & part of the Reys
of creek - (Charles's saw a
very beautiful new one) &
attempted to fire the house
but this the intervention of
a servant (Jack) who got
down on his knees & begged
them the spare it - & was
saved. I expect you will
infer that I return home
very reluctantly after this
news but such is not the
case, even the ubiquitous
Yankers, I prefer, to the any
other discomforts, which
we have experienced

during this past year. We
all feel under great ob-
ligations to our friend John &
yourself for your great
kindness to all such ones
should be numbered as
they doubtless can be traced
but I sincerely hope at
some future day to be
able to reciprocate your
kindly attentions. Tell Mrs
Foster that I saw Mr
Sam Walker of Memphis
the day we reached here
& I was sorry to say, that
Uncle de Hoys son Willie
was the person mentioned
in the dispatch we saw.
He was about leaving to
Sally at Hernando to left
down children & family in
Memphis. John is teaching
school. As you could feel
the temperature of the
room I am occupying
you would make allow-
ances for my shivering
bitter - all join in love
to you, cousin John, Anne,
Mannie, Arthur & Louie.

& dear cousin Matilda
Remember me to the ser-
vants & bid them my warm
most affectionate regards,
J. C. Perry

Tell Lucia to remember
me to "Mamma & Papa -"
& Mrs Barnwell.