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Letter, S. H. Ross to James Ross; 10/3/1864

Sarah Howard Ross

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Woodville Oct 3rd 1864

My dear Husband

Nathaniel Haggan sent me word
 a short time ago that he would go down to Clinton
 tomorrow so I concluded I would send you two
 collars by him which I have had ready to send by
 the first opportunity. I wish you to try them & let
 me know if they suit you, & if they do not, let me
 know what alteration to make. The package
 containing letters from Madison County & from
 Nance Digges has been received, I was glad to
 get them, but would have been much better sat-
 isfied if it had contained one from yourself
 of a later date than the one sent - I can't
 understand how my letters happened to get to
 Clinton instead of coming directly here.

I have been expecting to see Mr Meggett again
 as he told us he was coming directly back, I hope
 you will write me a good long letter by Ned
 and let me know how you are getting along,
 & whether you have made any new business arrange-
 -ments.

I have been visiting about a little
 since you were here, but have not yet returned
 all my calls. We had a family meeting last
 week at Mary Bartons, consisting of Sis, myself,
 Brother Howards family, & Mr Simralls.

Please let me know if there is any prospect of
 getting Sissy a pair of shoes, I have been obliged
 to get her a pair here, but had to pay specie for
 them, (as Confederate money, wont buy anything
 in Woodville) and they are too nice to wear every
 day, if you could get her a stronger pair she
 would be shod for the winter. After I found
 how little our Confederate money was worth, I

gave up all idea of telling, as take music lessons
but Brother Howard is urging me to let her do so
and offer us to advance the means, but I wish to hear
first what you say on the subject, I should be sorry
for her to lose all she has learned, but will not insist
on it if you think it best not. We are all well
Sally joins me in a great deal of love to you, she
seems almost to be living in another element since
she came here. Your affectionate
Wife M. R. G.

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Mr. James Rapp

to the town

W. H. Maguire