

1858

## Willie Lenoir, Marlin, Texas, to Mary Lenoir

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarsjunction.msstate.edu/mss-lenoir-records>

---

### Recommended Citation

Lenoir Family Plantation Records, Special Collections Department, Mississippi State University

This Letter is brought to you for free and open access by the Manuscripts Division at Scholars Junction. It has been accepted for inclusion in Lenoir Family Plantation Records by an authorized administrator of Scholars Junction. For more information, please contact [scholcomm@msstate.libanswers.com](mailto:scholcomm@msstate.libanswers.com).

Shady Grove  
Dec<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>8</sup>

My dearly loved son

Your last favour came to hand in due time, and would have been noticed sooner, but for having anticipated your inquiries, I thought it would be better to send the buggy as the carriage is a heavy one, you can put a few of your clothes in the carpet bag say a shirt and pair of drawers, you might want to visit while here, if so, you might wear your dress coat, bring your over coat you can hunt in your old last winter coat.

I will start the buggy for you saturday before christmas, The horse can have one day to rest, and then off for home. I will send some money by ~~Priffin~~ to bear your expenses. I hope ~~as things will work your~~ best, and that the good Lord may bless you.

We have heard from the Texans they reached there in 25 days, no accident with manning.

I do not know whether to speak for a situation for your brother James or not you have not recommended me to that course, If you think it best, speak to Mr. Tutwiler and I will try and get him ready. he is anxious to go to school.

If there is room for Whitman you might speak for him also, though it is uncertain if he goes.

We have had bad colds. I am glad to hear you have escaped. Mr. T. Caruthers has been sick. I have not heard from him to day. hope he is better.

Scots all look badly - Winter is upon us with all its inclemencies. cold rainy windy muddy - The trees are stripped of all their glory, and present a gloomy and unsightly appearance. But hope sweet hope! promises us when spring comes round again, we shall see them



once more in all their grandeur; The voice of the  
bird is hushed, sweet warblers of the Gorge, what enchanted  
ing pleasure, their notes lend to the floating breeze.

Our cotton is sold on the most of it, at 11 $\frac{1}{4}$  I think  
it will be higher in the spring, and suggested to your  
Pa to wait until then, before selling. the debt to McC Dowel  
is drawing interest, he thought to sell as quickly as possible and  
stop the interest as soon as it could be done.

We shall be very glad to see you once more and  
in good health and spirits. I hope you are improv-  
ing in mind and in every respect. And will en-  
deavour to make yourself a perfect gentle man.

Jimmy and W. are at school it closes in a week  
Blanchard is in the dining room making traps  
This is a very gloomy day, threatening rain, hands all in  
a wet pick a new. Your L. is suffering  
very much with the rheumatism. he is drawing up  
he is almost as crooked as an **8** poor child  
of suffering. We have tried every thing, and done  
every thing. I wish you would ask Mr.  
Strutwiler when he goes to Philadelphia  
if it is no inconvenience to be so good  
as to inquire, if the Oil called De Gaths oil  
is every thing it claims to be. We have been so often  
humbugged that I don't know if there is any use in  
trying this or not.

Blanchard says your Pa has taken the double  
barrel to Texas.

Be a good boy, and my body will  
love you, and you will never want for friends.

God bless you my child and spare us until we meet  
again is your Mother's prayer

{ Put hand W. to the note and } No E. L. Lewis  
papers you see in this letter }