

Baton rouge October 27th 1814

Dear Grandmother

Mother received yours of the 11th of last month, and is prevented from answering it, by the same complaint, that she had in her head before the Birth of Brose. You will perhaps be astonished to see this letter dated from Baton rouge, but as this vacation commenced at the beginning of this month, Father sent for us in the Pig and we were accompanied by Lewis Livingston Son of Mr E. Livingston who intended to remain with us as long as we should, but as somebody had told Mr Livingston that this place was very unhealthy, he wrote him word to ~~go~~ down again, and he left us a few days since. We are very sorry to hear that your health has been so bad and we hope that it will be perfectly reestablished. Father after expecting to have made 90 or 100 bales, has been very much disappointed and has lost almost all his crops, and the cause of it is a small insect, that has an almost imperceptible dart, with which he pierces the cotton balls, and leaves in the

hole that it makes, an ~~altm.~~ ~~affliction~~ ^{quice} vice
that poisons the ball and occasions its
decay. Grandmother Brown had been danger-
ously ill of a typhus nervous fever, and was
not expected to live. But she is now perfect-
ly recovered. The coast had been more sickly
than ever. But the town has not at all
suffered. I saw Mrs. Poff before I left town
she was very well and intended to write
to you.

All the family joins with me in
affectionate remembrance to all our cousins

Adieu dear Grandmother
your affectionate Son
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The extreme pain of my head and eyes prevents
me from saying more than that I have written
twice since the letter you mention, & that
has also sent money to town to one of his friends
to procure him a bill which I trust you will
have no trouble with, the drawer of the other
will not refund unless he sees the second bill if