

no word and we will meet  
you to the boat, how is the  
walking in the city as good  
as when I left, I don't think  
of visiting the city soon if  
the walking will weather.  
Willie says it is so  
pleasant to stay there she  
is making a garden &  
rather planting the lot bed.

I do not know any news  
to tell you that I saw

Thomas Fisher the other day  
have you found out who your  
Adventine came from  
If you have tell me when  
I write, answer this  
very soon as I shall wait  
the return from post

every day and respects  
to your Father and Alfred  
and sister Robert and Phyllis

when you write to him  
do come up soon and  
believe me to be yours  
in sincerity

Yours  
J. B. Foster

one or what I think of myself, I promised you when I left you to write  
soon after I came to Beje and one day I sat down with a full resolution  
to write but come to look for paper and there was but a half sheet in  
the house and I wrote on that it would only provoke you so I thought  
I would leave it until I got some I presume you will like to know  
how I reached home, not without having very cold feet, and plenty  
of excellent company and about in the bargain on getting in the  
car who should first meet my view but Mr. I & Smith from Linn  
I had a hearty shake of the hand and I am happy of the pleasure of your  
most agreeable company the next friend I met was Mr. Wm. King a  
gentleman who formerly lived at the Prairie but now resides at Bedford  
he occupied the same agreeable position in the car that Mr. Beard did  
when we went down he also made himself very agreeable and the next  
gallant that stepped in the car was the Hon. Joseph Mitchell and his  
untiring exertions to keep clear of me were really astonishing nearly all  
of the Plains were going up that day when we were nearly up to  
the bridge

I saw Uncle Brooks, who conducted me to the stage. Mr Smith seen  
to the baggage and had the pleasure of the company of Mr Peter in  
stage he made himself very agreeable. I saw him the next day to the  
church, the stage took us down to about 12 miles there we found  
Uncle John waiting and he was kind enough to take me home  
there I found Harrietta who was anxious to hear the news she  
staid all night and went to church with us the next day and went  
home with the girls as she expected a drop maker, on Monday afternoon  
Mother and I went around by the Pains called on the Post Master  
and then went down to see Grandma we staid to tea we found  
the girls very agreeable and had some excellent bread for tea,  
on Tuesday afternoon we had a call from Uncle & Aunt Brooks but  
as it was sooner than I expected them I was not ready to go home  
with them so they concluded to come up on Thursday for me they  
arrived bright and early Thursday morning and we got home in  
time for Church at eleven o'clock. I have been here 3 weeks and  
been to Church 8 times. At the Ladies Society which met at Mrs  
Osbornes Mr & Mrs Duggett called here  
about a week since he asked me if I left - Mrs Duggett well I replied  
very well I thank you she sent her respects to you thank you he says  
I saw all the gentlemen to Church on Sunday last had a very  
pleasant time from the 10 o'clock. Have you had any sickness  
since I left you we had one St Patricks Day but we found her

and there a black spot - we went to Church in a ship last  
Thursday that is ahead of you How is the count - do you see him  
often and what does he say about me give my respects to him  
and I Thompson, I have just been interrupted by a call from  
Mr Chumney and three other gentlemen, Aunt and I were over  
to the Pains on Monday we found our people all well which  
was down to see Isabel she went on Sunday and stays till  
Friday quite a visit Isabel had the misfortune to stick a fork  
through her cheek which I think will make a bad scar, when  
have you seen Amanda and is she well give my love to her  
when you see her, Margaret I wish you would learn to  
comp on a bike tomorrow and then come up and show me  
how I would like to work me for the Ladies Society, I wish you  
had been here on Sunday to hear Mr Chumney I am sure you  
would say I wish we could get him to preach at St Stephens,  
I presume you are fixing to be bridesmaid for Emily has  
she recovered from her cold, I have enjoyed myself very much  
since I have been here I have been out riding a number of  
times and we have had company to tea, I wish you could  
be here to spend some of this mild weather with us as we  
shall have to house all the time and it will be lonely  
but we will excuse you until the weather becomes pleasant  
when we will expect you, Aunt sends her kind regards to you  
and says she will be pleased to see you any time just send

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