(Probably 1857 VWM
following June letter)

Lawrence K. T. July 20

Dear Father & Mother

I received your on the 17th from Mr. & found all well, but it is very hot & dry. May, more over the home sick letter than I expected. Though she was very tired. I rec'd a letter from you dated July 7 which we were glad to read. I was glad to hear that your eye was getting better I believe is would be a good idea to have the scum taken off Well it was somewhat surprising that Martha married John Dixon. I suppose he is a very good man & that she has found a good deal better than if she had remained in South Carolina so that she will not regret coming to Ills. There is not much going on at present. The people have refused to accept the Charter granted by the territorial Legislature & have within the last two weeks held an election for town officers. a Mayor. Alderman Justice of the peace &c. Gov Walker was here at the time and saw all that was going on. I will send you the pamphlet & Charter also the proclam

tions & Walker must run to Lima-
rontb & called on the U.S. Troops
& our town is now surrounded by about
700 men. Well on Friday evening
the day they come the people called
a meeting and had some of the
most inflamatory speeches made
by Lane & Robinson that I have
ever got heard. & by about Walker
most outrageously for bringing
on the troops. Lane said that if
he had one days notice he could
surround the troops with 20,000
men all well armed & dared
Walker to touch a single man
in Lamma & he would blow
him to "hell" The troops are still
here encamped & every body is at
work. It is reported that Walker
is going to arrest some fifty
of the leading men but neither
Lane nor Robinson is yet.
At the meeting I spoke of the
Proclamation of Q & I dared any
man it is a burlesque on Walker
& he first traced him mistering
President of his dignity they could
hop on him. I hope it will
not result in any thing

sions. There has been a census
taken by the Free State
men of Kansas in the greatest pro-
slavery locality. There is only one
proslavery man to 7. In Atch & the
lower proslavery is one to twenty.
We intend going into the elections next
fall with great vigor & just as tow-
ish the friends of the U.S. at the
very great & triumphant victory
for Freedom. by rolling up some
fifteen thousand of a majority
Mrs Miller's fever are better
but will remain until the
weather gets a little cooler.
I have not heard from George lately
I wrote the gold on your claim all
dope before I started for Mo. I have
not yet invested in his mills
start in the morning to try & get
it in when it will pay.
I will send you the two papers
from time to time. We have plenty
of water in our mill to do us.
We only blasted two feet & found
into the rock immense. I believe
an extensive mill would do fine
note here. Very truly
Louis D. Miller