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Dear Ead. Monston will  
leave in the morning for Leavenworth  
en route for Ohio, I wish hastily to  
send by him. I wish you could be in  
Cin & see him — he will return in  
a few weeks, with his family. I saw  
him at the Convention. You will doubtless  
see our proceedings. The N.Y. Tribune  
has a reporter here & also the  
Daily Missouri Democrat, you can  
easily get either. We have a small  
daily published here with the proceedings  
which I will send you now & then.  
If we get into the Union <sup>at this</sup> the  
next session of Congress — you may  
consider me well to do in the intang-  
ible wealth of "future prospects".  
This is — to day — my birth day — I  
am not quite certain of it — the  
second one I have passed in  
Kansas. No note of ~~some~~ ~~some~~ joy or  
grief marks the fluent hour or passing  
day. Would you were here amid the  
matchless magnificence of my

Kansas home. Come to Kansas. Come  
at least early in the spring.

You <sup>will</sup> never know any thing of Kansas  
till you come + see it. We have  
finally + forever conquered the  
proslavery faction. It is so agreed  
in Western Missouri the last hold  
of the enemy. Will you see that  
money is sent me to pay for my  
house. I have a fine claim 2  
miles from Leavenworth, overlooking  
the town + the Fort - it cost me  
in all about 250\$. - it would sell  
for near 1000\$. The day before  
leaving for this place I took  
dinner with Major Cunningham's  
family. Kate is well + well pleased.  
She mentioned to me some differ-  
= ence - I do not understand it  
to be at all unfriendly in its  
character - about sending back  
letters or something of that kind.  
You can find out what she did  
say about the matter, if you want  
to - though it was really little in  
all. I do not see how I can  
possibly get away from  
Kansas this winter.