

Plymouth to A. C.

Friday May 26 1866

Rev. Pauline LANE COLLINS, AT HILLBURN

Dear Madam

last Monday after a tedious tramp
over the whole was pleasant trip.

through the country, meeting with
much kindness from friends on
the road, as well as strangers
all seemed pleased to help us
because we were disappointed.

I was glad that we passed
Hurry-Lorry as we found there
about 30 of the negroes that had
been left because the wagon
could not hold the children &
bags etc. I wish Patterson the
road was had seemed delighted.

to see them I am very much
attached to him, & when we
met us very cordially, he had
admitted this view & all the
missables, as the place for sale

as the road been purchased by
the negroes after the departure of
Patterson & the rest of us thought
that it was the best that could

be done, under the circumstances.
We had a horse & a mule, I left with
Patterson, the things I told you
that I had done, he heard at
Hurry-Lorry, the captain of our
regiment was at Hillburn, &
when we had all night we learn
that the regiment had been sent on
but that the mules & wagons had
been detained. We are some stragglers
into Plymouth, & arrived at Hillburn
& after being informed to the Red
commanding officer, we were before
him, & found that the way to
of a gentleman, & inclined to do
all he could do to help us. We
were detained all day but succeeded
in getting back to Hillburn & to
Hurry-Lorry & Leggett & Airport. The

her call, Linnest had been told
a man in Berlin but I am
get an order for him. As I
was not yet his job. I came back
yesterday to get the others, I
two miles or one wagon here
miles have been sent out to people
the country but have been sent
to our own machine found any
I hear that the major master
them before the remainder the
was officer. I have also found
leather a few times & some
articles but much has
appropriated by private parties
I shall never see the book
absent at the time & the
(Feller) who was in command
month so that everything was
Bartman was very
of the first part in the Guard
no. The regiments nearly stand
find thing at the table in

a deplorable condition fences all
around ditch & surrounding filled
up. Canal looking 80-90. The signs
have pointed admit 400 acres of
corn as if the fences were up & I
would still put in quite a crop
but I fear that will be a very
little more for the year. I have
not yet decided on my land
of a certain but shall let the
regimes who were at home all the
time about the crops in which
I have not lost but know whether
I shall want to in a long time
with the eye well but the order
to be a great deal of the
few instances that are taking up
the appalling is I think I can
bring a great deal of the
for that is yes. We have collected
quite a quantity of primitive for
the times. Another regiments is seen
not think that present that I can

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come up the country as soon
as I at first thought but
must leave that for circumstances
to decide. I want to see you
very much & to hear from you
as I am anxious to know how you
are getting along under the present
state of affairs whether you have
yet gotten a nurse & many other
things when you write next send
your letter to care of J. L. Cohen,
La. State Physicians, via Steam
as the communication is quite
frequent in that way.

Good bye God bless & keep you
My dearest kiss my babies & give
heart's love to all.

Your devoted

J. P. Hubbard
[G. P. COLLINS]

My love waits for dancing lessons