Dear Brother

Your last letter was read with feelings of peculiar pleasure. I do feel that I conjoin with you in the best hope that Christ has undone you from all your sins and washed you in His own precious blood. A dear brother live near the—

I mean live for Him and not for yourself; if you would enjoy much of His presence and the lights of His soundness, guard against the just destruction in your own spirit. Watch unto prayer; use the Saviour's words, and much they need to be heeded. We have enjoyed a revival of religion in this place the past Spring between 60. and 70, have united with Baptist and Congregational churches. God has in mercy been pouring out His Spirit in different parts of the territory and turning sinners from the love of sin to the love and service of Himself. I receive a letter from home this April 4 containing an account of Aunt Eliza. I think it must be very kind for father in no matter. But they have 47, 79, I mean near them now and for their sakes I am very much rejoiced but the way last place I should have thought he would have selected of to all he had traveled.
The baby that you inquired about is a girl she was one year old last March. We have given her the name of Emma Todhunter. She talks some and I think would learn to say uncle soon if she had any one to say it to. Regarding difficulties I remember none and I trust my friends do not suffer. I have not yet had time to make a special communication so that you may be sure and act accordingly.

Nov. 21, 1840,

WE BROTHE you see by my second that some months have elapsed since I commenced my letter. I would beg it would not commence again but I am afraid it would be a long time before I should hear from you for if I were between you and you I am not to hear from you till you have received a letter from me. Now brother us to your charges for not writing. I shall have to plead guilty in some measure but if you were to come and make us a visit I think you would be able to discover more good reasons for my not writing than I have time at present give but will you not come and make us a visit next summer it would be very gratifying to us. I have not seen a relative since I left Granville. We are only 10 miles west of Milwaukee and the stage passes our house twice a week the prairies and openings of Wisconsin are very pleasant and we have very good society for a new country. My best love to the family. Please write soon and write where Sophia is with affectionate sister Julia E. Griffin.
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Mr. Henry T. Bacon
St. Louis

Re: Missouri 24-42

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