May 4, 1865

My dear old friend,

What do you mean by saying your fingers me stiff with sighs.

Sixty one?

The age for fun.

Sixty there!

Fiddle de dee.

"It is in ourselves that we are than or this" Feel young and you are.

When the buttercups and daisies sprang

The fields, I am never more than eighty years old. I will cease gone and to cram. I mean to be young to the last.

My dear good Mother, never too her yet.

We were very glad to hear from you. We have heard of you from your sons. What a fine looking fellow your son. Death in. and I remember him in jacket and trousers.

Last spring in the orchestra stole was a lieutenant colonel in your company.

The last time I saw him he old dean my hands in a green velvet frock coat, shoes, and little black boots. We listened to
nineteen years of age when the war broke out and has been in all the battles on this side of Richmond and was at the taking of Richmond and has never left it till to.

So you see young as I am I can remember a long way back.

Oftin I have commenced my drift on a half sheet of paper but I would let it go.

I am not at all surprised if dear you tell me concerning Mr. Juddlow. It was the greatest possible delight to him from the first and that all my trust in you although you must call me a disagreeable old man" twenty years or seven years ago. Juddlow was a bad man.

He carried it in his face.

I should have written to you sooner but indeed this frightful business in Washington has使える us all and has interfered most strongly with our engagement. The first movement of our cleaning in New York is best in part of our trouble. We were tugged so much by orders movements to the academy at Philadelphia.
to Baltimore and Washington. On the head of the President death of course put Washington out of the question but Still we have Philadelphia and Baltimore. But Mr. Ford the manager has been suggested when as a witness on some more serious matters and no one not even his wife is allowed to see him. So all this arrangement is at an end. Since I commenced this letter it is arranged for us to go to Baltimore next Monday week and I think we shall join a Reading of Washington but the event in a heavy fog to us. Back after this succeeds very well and be in St. Louis early to claim on 14th June. 
I know the Grants and themselves. Pleading of things there was something that occurred in funeral reception that was wonderfully characteristic of my husband's countryman, Mr. Irish.

What do you think they played as Kinski funeral March? See the company here comes! The music altogether, the roll call, chosen and the procession was all well arranged. It was strangely in charm and most technically ever lost its solemnity.

No Pandemon can be got out of
anything whatever. But they marched their fine looking solders in rows hand had a grand effect. The only really solemn thing was the Bliss. That was handsomest of all and most beautifully decorated with exquisite white flowers. The sight of that brought tears into my eyes. He was clothed more like the reception of a Sovereign than the battle of a murdered man. The day was so fine. The sun shone out so brightly. The people (what is the name) were so gayly dressed. Both women and boys in yellows such colors and blacks and reds. Those soldiers from the ragged length of the procession wereTembled so well so fast that only wanted the bell to ring instead of tooting and the whole thing went away. The procession was four million strong. It passed our windows although the head of the procession was considerably beyond our hotel before I commenced moving. They had better have taken him straight from Washington to his last.
Hallowe'en. To me there was something
shothing in hearing the sirens wail. The book
devouring remains through its many
hours to be fazed as by crowds, how many
of them come to such sights as they
world to a week work view. I shall
be glad when his body rests in wealth
in the grave. They say there are two twenty-
families—servants, children and the
in custody for having concealed Booth
after the murder. teen that there can be
five hundred besides under arrest
as witnesses or accomplices. Report say
the trial is now going on in the city
They are tried by a military tribunal
I never believe anything I hear however.
for the oddest rumors have been
flying about. Indeed we have just used to hearing extraordinary news. The
then my maid came to me in the morning
and told me of the murder. I smiled and
asked her if the maid. I smiled and
asked what went? the deep, black night
was the only thing that rose from that was a
terrible reality. The houses here are still
in drear of black, but with the
exception of the gentlemen who were eel
on the arm. There is very little resripal
mourn in the room. They seem to be on
hand that asked in one and part on
"Recent improvements." I shall be glad indeed to see you and Mr. Smith again and I hope Mr. Smith is not so uncomfortably improved as New York!

The city is as well as the old place. It is now a city of strangers, so noisy it is like living in the London Strand. There are fine dwelling houses here too many here for (that old boy) a very nice path. But I like my old London,...

Do you think any of the Southern towns will be worth visiting next winter? We would like to remain in the States until the end of next month if we could preferably make out our firm as Mr. Keen would prefer being in London in the month of May. My uncle does not come to London much before this time. and although we should like just so much more of my business Mr. Keen would like to see his friends around him on his return. We shall believe not here for one month commences August 20th.
then go to Boston for twelve nights. Then to Brooklyn and then to Philadelphia for five nights—beyond this or how done nothing because the Lord has managed our fighting for us and put our nature and I am unable to go any for the home of to end of March or beginning of April in which steam horn October 10th. What is your opinion of the one of the Southern towns by next winter? Write me a line directed to Delaware Hotel Baltimore. We begin Monday back and next nights. But if we can you a letter could be forwarded. Charles does not know I have asked him. The question but I want to be up in the matter, she in may take it points into consideration. Our business has been very fine 1984 nearest night was at 1600 1990 another at night 1200 2049. to 1698-2000-70 nights
my benefit will be great and so with our best thieves.

I wonder whether Mr. De Ben will make venturas in Southern towns
goes to New Orleans belong to him.

As early as I can have a line
from you. And how often
allow for the present

join in kindes regards &

Mr. Smith and believe in

from your sincerely

Allen Rein

Thursday May 4th

New York

we conclude an eleven nights
engagement at Cincinnati on Friday
June 16th and will

take the grandest and best
convenience we can find to St. Louis on Saturday
17th commencing at 1st Louis theatre Monday
June 19th and ending a 5 nights engagement
Friday 23rd deplorable to Chicago & then
Monday June 26th.