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after her, but it would be a great comfort to have efficient servants. I wrote to Sally last night mentioning that Charley had come home sick. He took a dose of calomel and we hoped to have had a quiet night, as he seemed more comfortable through the evening, and when we went to bed was sleeping nicely. But about a quarter before twelve he commenced, singing, talking, rhyming and calling then crying, all in the loudest and most excited way. When Harry spoke to him, he told him what proportion of bromide and nitre to give him but still in this excited way. He had apparently very little fever, which he commented on himself. In about an hour he became quiet under the influence of the bromide, and from exhaustion, and then slept until morning. To day he has taken twenty grains of quinine and we hope he will have no return but it is too soon to know about it. Deedie says the spell was less violent and shorter than those he had two months ago. Morris was here to day and thought it proceeded from malaria, and that there was the Colhoun disposition to delirium with any fever. Harry has gone to bed to night with head ache, and generally miserable. He has had a very busy day you know how it is sometimes there comes an accumulation. He had work to superintend at Tulip Hill, and more here, in addition to which Charley had sold some canned goods, which had to be marked and shipped, and Capt Leatherbury came to ship the wheat. all in addition to anxiety about Charley. But he has been quite comfortable all day, and has enjoyed his meals. I mentioned in Sally's letter the death of Harris Franklin, of typhoid fever. He