the movements of others not quite so anxious
to return as I was. I am glad that Thomas
had the visit, and shall hope find every thing
at home in such a state as not to induce
me to repent of it. I shall however have
no indication to repeat it: — I want to see ya
all exceedingly & must confess I want patience
to bear this calm, and in a position to where
we cannot hear a word of what has been done
or is doing in our country. — We are now nearly
two months without a news paper or any other
intelligence from home. Imagine therefore the
vexation of our condition. — The weather to
day on the edge of the pulpit stream is like a
fine day in September, and induces me to
admonish Homer not to let Chippey or Conn
:ley, if the weather is so mild with us, be
in too great a hurry about getting in their
corn. I like it to be well cured & rotted
before put in. — Chippey can employ his lei:
:sure, grubbing up stumps & briers & hauling
shelly, & doing up his fences & pens, and
Conney should be hauling mud & fixing
up all his pens better than he is in
the habit of doing, and I want him to make