tobacco juice while speaking.
Their fees amounted to $5. in cash and $20. in notes, which they will never collect. Their clients were negroes, and one will be sent to the Penitentiary so they won't get anything for him. I have been making Lillie some summer dresses, and drawers. Fannie inquired about her hair. It is white and scarce, but it is pretty. Brother said last night that he didn't see how a child could be prettier than she is. but she has lots of temper, though every body remarks upon her sweet expression and amiable countenance. The last of our company left this morning. Joe has recovered from his spell. We have had strawberries for a week. Lillia rocks her baby in her cradle (the one I had for my dolls) and sings "by by" to it. then she takes the baby out and smacks it or kisses it, puts it back & sings to it again. Tell Aunt Puss her God daughter is a wonderful baby. Joe tries to teach her to bow her head while he asks blessing at the table, but she is always in such a hurry to help herself. She hasn't learned to be reverential yet. This part of my letter is meant more especially for the children, as I know that the baby is more interesting to them than any body else. Lillia has crawled to the top of the stairs several times But that is nothing to brag of, she is so fond of it that she keeps me uneasy. I am glad to hear that cousin Mary is doing so well. Love to her and tell my relations. Good bye my dear Ma and Pa, Martha Fannie, and little Beauregard,

Affectionately
Kate.