

of Plants I ever saw. They were so elegantly packed, that everything looked as fresh and beautiful as if just from the Green-house. After seeing them I almost regretted that I had not encouraged you to send mine - but then, she had) to pay \$6, 25[¢] Express on them, that is too much money to spend for Flowers these hard times. Besides, I need a great many things just now worse than I do Flowers. After I get the box of goods of which I have spoken in previous letters, if there is any money left I will have another talk about the Flowers. In that box I want you to send three nice dress patterns for Martha, Fannie & myself. For Fannie a nice piece of black Alpaca she was so unfortunate as to have hers burnt up in Mrs Key's house and I have

always thought I would like
to give her another. I should
think a very fine piece could
be bought at this season for
75^{cts} or a dollar at farthest.
For Martha, some black material
of lighter texture than Alpaca
suitable for summer wear.
Nothing thin like grenadine
but about the thickness of Pop-
lin or De beze. I don't think
she would enjoy it if it cost
more than 50 or 60^{cts}. For
myself a solid grey, or black
and grey plaid or stripes pro-
vided they are not too broad.
I think I would prefer the solid,
but I will leave that to Cousin
Mary. I just want a genteel
street suit that I will not
feel too much dressed in.
If there is anything new in over-
skirts or Polonaise she will
please get a pattern and)