

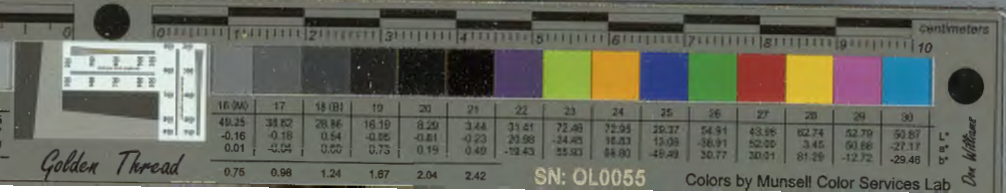
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Washington D.C.
January 17th 1869.

Dear Anna:

I received about the middle of last week your letter about the boys making the windows and Fannie's kiss. Tell Fannie it is a long way to send a kiss, but I was gratified to know she desired to give me a kiss. The chances are she will soon have a chance to kiss me in person. The Judiciary Committee have reported against my bill to authorize suits in the Court of Claims. If the Committee on Military Affairs make a similar disposition of the bill to pay the expenses of the volunteers of 1854, I shall have nothing worth my attention in Washington. I hope they will soon end this case in some way, but you must not look for me until I write again. Congress and committees take their own time and the result is very uncertain.

I have just written a letter to the Sentinel advocating female suffrage. I expect



Jacobs, Limer, Drum and all those who can
get a girl to oppose it. But Beck, Langell
Drum can afford to remain neutral; and I
shall expect the support of Mr. Hoffman, Glen
and all those that providence has blessed with
good girls. Tell Glen he must help me fight
Limer, Jacobs and Drum. I sent each one of
of them some condensed; also a good supply to
friend Dunlap and Stearns. I hope they and
will get what I sent in good season.

Mrs. Meadley is very sick. She has
measles. She is considered dangerously ill, but
I hope she will soon recover.

I am in good health. Mr. Kincaid has
gone to New York and I am alone tonight.
We have had no Sentinels since the
one dated 12th of December.

Hoping to get a letter from you tomorrow
and an other Sentinel, I remain

Yours truly,
B. S. Sewall

