

May 30<sup>th</sup> Watselet  
1860 W. Fenwick

I must not, dear Mrs. Lane,  
begin my letter of thanks to  
you with repetition as to what  
I have written to Mr. Lane  
relative to the number 20.  
Still, some acknowledgment  
is due as to your kind  
invitation, which believe me  
I should have sincere pleasure  
to accept but for the reason  
assigned - I omitted in  
my last letter, referring to

I must  
not begin  
a 2<sup>d</sup> sheet  
but hope  
for the liberty  
I have given  
my pen  
in writing  
to pass  
and with  
Mrs. Helyar's  
believe me  
Ever yours  
with love  
Mrs. Gleanor  
Morrison

state of health, of which believe  
me I was not unimpaired  
indeed, when I think of her  
and Mrs. G. whom being such  
decided invalids I feel sincerely  
grieved and concerned, the former  
may be pronounced better, still,  
I fear she inherits her Mother's  
constitution, as all her symptoms  
strongly remind me of Mrs.  
Michell's painful attacks  
during the time we were  
abroad - her complaint was  
decidedly jaundice - I heard



from Copington a few days  
ago. The Colonel much tells  
wonderful to say after all he  
has suffered. Mrs. Graham  
not so well, after all the advice  
she has had, I really do not  
think her complaint is thoroughly  
understood - I now feel  
dear Mrs. Lane, I cannot close  
my letter without expressing a  
wish to know, which I hope you  
will kindly attribute to the  
true feeling of affectionate interest  
relative to your children  
Can the Elders for her age and  
pretty well? how forward  
is your youngest? It will  
give me sincere pleasure

