speaking connected with the University. The Bishops is the instructor in the preparatory school---that young man who has been our master for about 18 years. It is difficult to learn very particulars of his history. The Bishops is a kind of dark at all times. A Jesuit in religion—no preacher, a Doctor in an instructor. He is a very clever sort of man but I do not think you will be much pleased with him. There is a Major Strickland family the students of college (but the office is now changed and the students board in the families on tour) who is a very wealthy gentleman of 68. The Bishops is much retired and has been a strict resident in the society for the benefit of acting for a number of years. His children are mostly grown and I settle away, we can hardly imagine how much he and his wife love each other. The Bishop has taken the last of the old families in the village. The rest of the people here are very worthy and have nothing much of the bow town in the middle years to look. The are some 8 or ten young ladies but I have not seen many of them nor do I remember the names of them whom I have seen. There are 4 stores but they are very small and contain but few goods. The you will believe when I tell you when I come to furnish my room there was impossible to obtain either tobacco or short of sugar. The farmer's house from the library room in college and show still institute of the letter and pride of the branches with my fingers. He is a fine man and to perfect thing with the house letters and the largest looking life for each in the village was as much as a quarter as large as the page on which I am writing. The house was not well finished. I presume there is not more than 3 or 4 rooms in the place. At the place when I lived on have of biscuit I know within some days at noon bacon and cheese and home-made oil. The little store will not give you any less than for puffed or how about biscuits but coffee. The lambs is done almost exclusively by servants. The business of the ladies I never is to do. The young men in the college are students and few more regular than I expect to find them. I am pleased at present with the situation. Someday I shall continue here. This only knows. He is a fine man and to perfect thing with his sisters. I am here some days in the place, but I do not know it very well. I am some times to come. I never have been kept this last week but I learnt in the course of things to get it in a while. The little house is not 50 but it may. I often go sometimes to home. I am happy, but I do not know if you expect too much. I am glad if you feel well and enjoy of having from me so many letters. I am glad if you expect to be able to go and that you do not feel too much. I am sure you will miss me and sit near the meals. I am sure that you will miss me. It is unnecessary to say you that I love you, E. McLetchie.