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Elizabeth is
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My Dear Richard,

long time, but I expect you are so busy that you hardly get any time
to write to any one. I suppose you are pretty ready to go to Boating
school, I hope you will like the place, when you write to me please
tell me the name of the place. How is your little Brother Willie,
I hope he is well, I expect he remembers me. This is Sunday evening
and I ought to be writing to my dear Parents but I know they
would like me to write to you so I will do so. I am trying my
experience in making a writing desk, and I guess I will succeed.
Mell Rowland is going to school at the Pennsylvania University
in ninth Street between Market and Chestnut. Next fifth day
we are going to have our great game of foot ball, I hope it is
a fine day. I am through my algebra and I am going to be
examined over it tomorrow I hope I get through it. There has
been twenty one rabbits caught so far this season, their has six
weeks gone by. Dick I wish I could have a letter from you
often than I do, it makes me think that you do not care
any thing about me. Dick do you remember when you used to
say, A duck's rest to us all, and how you used to make us all
laugh. And do you remember when you put me on the jaw just as we
were going to bed. Dick I wish we had our old times back again
that is playing times. And don't you remember when William
Cartier scolded you for letting that buckwheat plait drop
it was so hot. I expect you have fine fun sleighing up in your

part of the County. Do you know any boys at the school you are going to. We have first rate eating now. Awards what we had last session. I will send you a picture of Hartford. It is a beautiful place. Received your kind letter this morning dated the 16th and I was very glad to hear from you. When you write to Davy Sip please tell him to write to me and tell me his directions. I would like to hear from him very much. We have caught two rabbits since I wrote to you last and in the same night, and since then we have had two taken out of our traps. Dick I wish you would try and write me longer letters than you do, and expect you will after you get to school as you will not have so much work to do. When you get there you must write and tell me all about it, now mind you must not cut up and get in any scrapes, you must try and keep out of them. This afternoon my partner in rabbit traps went up to look at our traps and two of them were taken that makes four that has been taken from us this session. When you write to me tell me what you are studying and how you are getting along. This is third day evening and we are collected in the school room for the purpose of study but I thought I would try and finish your letter. I must write to Charley Miller some time this week if I can get time. I did expect to be examined on my algebra today but as I did not get quite through it, I will be examined tomorrow. Last vacation my brother John and myself went to riding school. I wrote to Frank Adams last week and I wish you would write to him also, you know how he used to be plagued at Gartigue and I expect he don't receive any letters from any of the boys, and I will give you his directions at the end of my letter. Dick I expect you have grown quite a stout since you left Mr. Gartigue have you not? When do you expect to come to the city? Have you caught any rabbits this winter or not, or have you not set any

traps. I must try and fill this side before I come to a close. When you arrive at school you must tell me all your rules and how many acres boyds you have. I think Joseph Nowland has come home, and I think his mother is going to send him to school again for another year, he did not like to come out of the stove he liked it to much. I saw Davy Sip in vacation and told me was going to Morristown to school, but he did tell me his directions. I would inclose the letter that I received from C. P. Miller but I am afraid it would make it to heavy. Do we have lectures every fifth day night and it is very interesting. Dick have you ^{that} writing portfolio that I gave you ^{planned} the day you went away from Gartigue. Do you know of any one going off to Waterloo, for if there is I can send a present on to you, I wish you would let me know. Today our great game of foot ^{the} Ball is coming off. I must try my letter to a close, hoping to hear from you soon. With dear love to you.

We have filled the pocket
handkerchiefs. Now
remain as ever yours many studies
Truly I have ^{my} ~~my~~ ^{now} finished
William Miller Blaing

John S Adams
Camden New Jersey
For Frank Dear Brother Richard

Father took this letter out of the office today and as he wished us to send on all the letters we got for the Father thought we would cut off the bottom of the sheet as it was very heavy. William Miller also sent a engraving of Haverford Boarding school, but Father thought we had better leave that to send on some time when we are writing and this letter is not so heavy, thee must write me longer letters than thou does. Mother has got all thy clothes ready to send on, which she will do the first opportunity. Willie wishes me to tell thee they killed a very fat skunk today. I just left this letter to go and look at a beautifull Reindeer Borealis, we killed a large buck last night day that weighed one hundred and eighty pounds. We have got some very excellent sausages and wish we could send thee some but we will get plenty of them when this comes home, tonight Father and William are studying and now you killed twelve chickens, some will my evening and we are collected in have their vacation which is three days this week we are going to have study but I thought I would try and finish your letter. I must write to Charley Miller some time this week if I can get time. I did expect to be examined on my algebra today but as I did not get quite through it, I will be examined tomorrow. Last vacation thy Brother John and myself went to riding school. I wrote to Frank Adams last week and I wish you would write to him also, you know how he used to be plagued at Garriques and I expect he dont receive any letters from any of the boys, and I will give you his directions at the end of my letter. Dick I expect you have grown quite a stout since you left Mr Garriques have you not? When do you expect to come to the city? Have you caught any rabbits this winter or not, or have you not set any traps? I am sorry to say we have not had any snow yet this winter and there is no chance of any more. I am sending a copy of the paper to Frank Adams and the other boys. I am sending a copy of the paper to Frank Adams and the other boys.

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