

are you coming down to the village
Sixth or seventh day? Father is going to write to
Cecilia Boringhs
soon perhaps to-
morrow and
inclose some
money - with
much love to
all, I remain
as ever thy
affectionate
brother
J. M. Sallie

Sixth day evening

Dear Brother

We received thy very
acceptable as well as interesting letter this morning
and think it is time we answered thy other one
But as we were invited to Eliza Purdie's there must
excuse us and we will try not be so neglectful in
future. I think I will now tell give thee a description
of the party, we went up to Uncle Thomas's and
took our dresses &c in a carpet-bag so we would not
have to go home after school, we got ready about half
past five ate our supper and about seven Sarah Gay called
for us, when we arrived there we found several there
before us, there was altogether about 20 twenty there. I
think I never enjoyed myself better anywhere, there
was but two boys there Francis Bacon and George Meres
about half-past-eight the refreshments were passed, which
consisted of several kinds of nuts, cake, Lemonade,
Tarts, and Candy, the most of the evening was spent
in playing Charades, then we played Proverbs, Present
and advice, Peter, Blind-man Buff, I think that was
all, Mrs Cook's niece is staying there her name is Esther
I like her very well, she was ~~there~~ at the party, we got
to Uncle Thomas' about ten o'clock, we keep very good hours
do we not? Mother sends her love to cousin Lizzie and
wants to know if she will have thee kindness to purchase
for her a pair of slippers the style of thine. 5⁰ or 6⁰ will
suit she thinks, a dollar inclosed is to pay for them,

Travels 12th Dec. 1858

Dear Brother Richard,

Again I have to apologise for neglect in writing (no I need not call it neglect for we were invited to spend last evening at Eliza Packer's and thought we would defer writing till to night so that we might give thee an account of it. But Sarah wishes me to leave that for her to tell as there is much more to tell. She spoke in thy last letter of the burning of Barker's buildings it was terrible for so many poor creatures to be thrown out of employment was it not? I suppose thee has heard of the that Dr. Unit has had ^{the} stroke of the palsy is it not terrible? I believe he can say a few words. We have received two letters from thee this week and I should have written to thee on Sunday had not Ann Gillingham been here making us some dresses. We have rather chilly weather but no snow at all weather quite warm for this time of year just to think most Christmas and no snow

with maintaining. The pigs are getting along finely
I ded at Trankinton, has bought this little house
across the road from Aunt Margaret and has
fixed it up quite nicely he has moved in there
and has a shop next to Mr. Harp's store.

Do you have a great many scholars now. Willie
wants to know if there has got acquainted with
all the boys yet he says he has with all those at
our school. I guess we have about 25 girls in our
school. Beebe Branch was at Uncle Thomas's
to day I don't know when he goes to Auburn.
Willie says tell her that we have killed a young
ox. I guess I will send thee the Observer this week
I do not know that it is very interesting but suppose
thou will be glad to receive it. I suppose that
we shall see thee home in about a week. But I
guess I will let Sarah write a little and perhaps
Father will write a few lines with much love from

Father Mother & all, I remain as ever thy affection-
ate sister.

Richard Hunt.

Moany.



Richard, Hunt.
Care, Burroughs Phillips
Syracuse.
N. Y.

