

Waleslos Fourth day 9th Mo. 1852

Dear Brother Richard

As it is again
fourth day evening and we are owing the
a letter I will improve it in writing to
the, Mother received a letter from Aunt
Catherine yesterday, has she written to her
yet? why does she not write to Cousin
Suggie she has been expecting a letter from
the some time, have you had any rain
lately? we have not had any in some time,
Willie says tell Richard that George toll it
very lame indeed, she asked in thy last
letter if George baby had black hair, he has
and black eyes he can almost see alone
how I wish she could see him, have
you had any peaches yet ours will not
be ripe in a good while, Henry Brooks
thy school teacher died with the Cholera a
week or two since out west when he went
last fall, An English family by the
name of Lee are at George Atkins now
they have been there a week or more now
how queer they doest, I must now close so

Goodbye from thy Affectionate Sister

Sarah

Dear Brother Richard.

Frank has written a few lines to thee and I will try to do the same. It has been a lovely day very warm indeed. Do you have such weather in Monstoun. We received a letter from thee last Fifth-day also a bill from Mrs. Garrigue Aunt Mary Ann went home with Cousin Scipie last Second day. And Uncle Thos. today Father said I might go but I did not care to attend ^{the} Convention I should have liked Father and Mother to have attended ~~to~~ it but George is rather young to go to Worcester Rights Conventions yet. It to be left at home. No. (Sarah Evaline Lenny and myself) spent last Fifth-day at Aunt Lydia Mount's. Eliza Lane took the direction to thee, she said she often commended letters and then did know where to direct them so she may be on the look out for a letter from her. Father is going to write to thee I believe. It has been a long time since thee received a letter from either Father or Mother Ann has been busying him today to hold the stakes of a fence together. George grows very fast. Charlie McIntosh called here this morning on his way to the Falls. he says he received a very nice letter from thee. He is coming on the forepart of next month. All send their love.

Thine affectionate sister,

Fairy

Worcester 9th 8th 1852

My Dear Son

As sister have left some room I embrace the opportunity, to say we are now all in usual health. I had an attack of Cholera Morbus last week, but was soon relieved. The weather continues extremely dry we have had no rain of any amount for two months, and our pastures are all dried up, our corn crop poor owing to the wet and cold weather in the Spring, and the great drought we now have. Our wheat crop was almost ruined by the beavel, some pieces were not cut, in consequence thereof. Hay crop short. I find it will be difficult getting all my steers fat for Beef this fall. Well my son we have concluded it will be for thy interest to remain with Mr. Garrigue until Spring, & then if thee strives hard all this term, I hope thee will be so far advanced in thy studies, thee can return home, and work on the farm & try and get a sufficient knowledge of Farming to get a good comfortable living, it is much the most certain way, with much love to thee, in

Which Mother joins, I remember
They affectionate Father
As I wrote Mr. G. yesterday
and sent him \$40 in the letter,
that will pay him, and I owe him,
and receive a little change for
three



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