

Harford 2nd 21st 1853.

Dear Dick,

I have not received a letter from you for a long while, I hope you are not mad. I believe I wrote to you last. We have had some most beautiful weather in this part of the country, how is it with you. It was very fine on St Patricks day, I think it has not been so as long as I can remember before. I believe I did not tell you that I was examined out of Algebra and now I am in the second Book of Geometry. It is only three more weeks until our vacation and then I will have some fine times. I wish they brought book-keeping here as I expect to have to take care of the book in fathers store when I leave school if nothing happens. Do they teach latin and Greek at your school, I am getting along first rate with both of them. When you write please tell me

when your vacation commences. I received
a let. ~~from~~ Leeds Miller this morning
and he is quite well, I also received one
from Horace C Bennett last week, and
he sent his love to you. Have you written
to him yet. My father and mother expect
to go to England after our vacation, and
going to shut up house, my two sisters
are going to Boarding School in moonstown
at Mary Lippincotts, that is if Et, and M
go. Did you receive that catalogue
which I sent you. I have got so many
letters to answer that I can not hardly
find time to do it. We have five Annies
playing marbles. Dick what are you
going out west for. How are all your
folks, please give my love to all of
them when you write. Dick are you
going to farm next summer, or not,
I expect you are a great deal stouter
since you left Garrigues. I think I
would do me some good to go on a farm
and if you will have me I perhaps I

may come. There were some English
friends out here the other day to see us.
I went into my class this afternoon to say
my Greek and I bust all up. Dick
I will send you some papers if I can,
pretty soon. We have our mail brought
to us every morning before school calls and
it is very handy indeed. Dick I do not
know what more to say as there is nothing
new going on. Farewell, and please
write soon, with dear love to you.

Yours ever

Yours Truly
William Miller

My dear Mr. ...

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well.

I am writing you a few lines to let you know that I am still in the same old place.

I have not much news to write at present, but I thought I would mention a few things.

I have just received a letter from your mother and she is well and happy.

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Recd. of W. Miller Mar. 25th



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