

Jamie and Lydia came down
the day after we got home
I was glad they came for
I was lonesome Lydia is
coming after us tomorrow or
the next day for us to go up
there all day and help her
tie some comforts - I wanted
to tie one before Heath's school
began but my arm has been
so lame I have not ^{done} much
of any thing Oscar has begun
school he likes it - pretty well
I wish Rowland could go too
but it is too far for him
well as I do not think of
any more I will close Hoping
this will find you all well
and safe

regards to all

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Dear Sister

after so long a
time I will try to write you a
few lines. we are all about
as usual only I am limping
around with a boil my arm
is about well it was pretty
painful and lame but there
was only a small sore Heath's
had quite a time with hers
it swelled so that her sleeve
was just tight and quite a
big sore too she is washing
today I was afraid to have
her wash yet - but she expects
to commence her school meet-
ing Monday so she wants to get
all the work done this week
she made the chowder yesterday

I suppose Oscar told you that we came right-along home Mrs Shelly was so afraid of us that we got away as soon as we could if George and Emma had been at-home may be we would have stayed until Monday and O how it did rain I wanted to go the store and pick some little present to send you but I only went and got a little for the children Hattie got her a hat and cloth for two waists she got me a pair of shoes at the bargain counter I wore Ellen's shawl right home and sent it back by express we got home a little after seven took them by surprise Bert was up to the depot and went home with us he seemed glad to have us home

I have thought about you so much wondered how you were getting along I was so sorry to come away Oscar has written once he wanted Hattie to write to George to have him go and see the Dr then write to her then for her to write and tell him just what the Dr thinks about Ellen she wrote right away but has no answer yet some think George ought not get letters from that side there at the 10 cent store a man asked him if he was not coming over pretty often George told him he lived there he did not come from the other side we thought we had better get away as soon as we could for may be we might get George quarantined and throw him out of a months work



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