

Saturday Jan.

My dear William



Father tells me that

for Canton tomorrow, so I have no
room to write to you; we have quite
Sarah Paris is writing to Helen Dodge and Sarah
to you. We are expecting to hear from you very
we have heard of a vessel that has sailed from
and feel in hopes that she may have passed you
your way there. We have had a very merry New Year
we have had some one here almost every evening
Uncle Washington has got us in the habit of dancing
every evening. He dances with us with all his men.

You do not know what a pet he has got to be
us all, he is very lively and is always playing with
the children, he has been home ever since in
summer and we have become better acquainted
him so that we talk to him as much as
you know we used to be very still
in the room; but we are not

taken us to the Opera five or six times since the new
company have come out. for my part I have been perfectly
satisfied with it and could go every evening. Oh! I suppose
you must have heard that we have a new Opera house.
It is ever was in a more beautiful theatre in
any city. Truly very beautiful, the lady's dress a
house altogether looks very brilliant.
I am determined that I should learn to
take pains to get me the best teacher
possible. I took all the children to the theatre New
York to see Cherry and Fair stars. They enjoyed it very much
indeed. Every morning after breakfast Uncle Theodore,
Sarah Paris, and I take a walk on the Battery, we go as
fast as we can two or three times around, sometimes
find it pretty cold but we wrap^{up} well and go through
the whole of it.

Julia and Susan board at Mrs Steel's in Broadway
just by the bowling green, we see them very often, they
come around and spend the evening here which makes
it very pleasant.

Sarah attends Mrs Whill's school
seems to like it very much. As soon as I have
my singing lesson I go to Theodore and take
Italian so that I may learn to sing
better. When you come home again you

will scarcely know us we shall be so accomplished
we shall live in great style eat altogether in
back parlour and have fire in both of them.
I suppose Sarah has told you all the
better hand at giving you the exact
every thing than I am, so when
I will leave for her. I hope you
once in a while, to be sure I can
write to me every time you write.
I will have so many letters to answer, but
remember me sometimes. I suppose you are
settled in your business before this. I hope you
be pleased for they all seem to think it is a
thing for you. When you get sick we shall expect
to see some very elegant pills sent to us. Good bye
Sammy and all the children send a great deal of
love to you.



Your affectionate sister

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