

Miss Katrina Irving?
care Dr. Hancock St.
Boston.

Funny Side, Irvington, N.Y.
Tuesday Aug 7. 1860.

My dear Katrina



I have received your very
dear little of second instant and must
acknowledge that I have been very remiss in
delaying to write to you, but I think that you
are not correct in saying that you had written
two letters to me to neither of which had you
received an answer. My impression is that I
have replied to all your letters except one, that
of April 30th last and the delay as to that one I
cannot take account for, but I will delay no longer,
and so, according to the old fashioned mode of
beginning a letter having "taken my pen in hand"
I will endeavour to make amends by writing
a few lines off hand.

Your Aunt Charlotte with her husband
and her little ones, and your Aunt Julia I. left

and he little one, and your Aunt Julia? Let
your Aunt Charlotte write her husband
a few lines off hand
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are not correct in saying that you had written
saying to write to you, but I think that you

us some two or three weeks since for
their residence, Ingle-side, on the Cayuga lake.

I am happy to say that your Aunt
Charlotte's health had so greatly improved that
she stood the journey homeward admirably, and
to add that all our accounts from Ingle-side
say that all are well. As to their future
arrangements I believe that nothing is as yet
determined; if your cousin Mr. R. Grinnell
should meet with a customer, he will tell
Ingle-side and remove in this direction; your
Aunts at Sunny-side may have something to
say in the matter, and as your Aunt Charlotte's
family passed the last winter with us and all
passed it pleasantly, the Sisters may make
some arrangement for the next.

The Ingle-side folks having left us there
is room now at Sunny-side for other relatives,
and the little place will not be destitute of
visitors. Your cousins Anna Booth and her
husband and other cousins have made calls.

Your uncle Edgar and Aunt Amanda with
their daughter Mary, passed a fortnight with us,
and no doubt but other relatives will avail themselves
of the general invitation to the old homestead,
and your cousins the Grinnells having opened
their fine establishment adjoining Sunny-side, the
winters may promise themselves a pleasant time.

Your cousin Mrs. Sarah Horrow and her daughter
Kate were lately on a visit in this quarter.

You are aware that your cousins the
Horrows, have withdrawn from France and have
taken up their residence at Lawrence, a
manufacturing village some twenty or twenty five
miles, north easterly from Boston. Mr. Horrow un-
fortunately is quite disabled, having experienced
a severe attack of paralysis which affected
all his left side.

You say that while on your late visit
in New York nothing would have given you more
pleasure than to have gone to the cottage

had not the fear of its being crowded
prevented; you seem to have forgotten that
the little domicile is endowed with something
of an India rubber quality, and expands to
accommodate all that come

Thine my dear Kathina
affectionately



Wm. Irving