

Grove Hill July 22^d 1838

My Dear Brother

It is some time now since we have received any letters from you, and we begin to feel very anxious to hear how you are, the last one we received was the one that ought to have come first, it was six months coming, so I am in hopes you still will receive some of the letters we wrote last winter, although you had not when you wrote us. Papa and Catherine write to you about a fortnight since and I presume told you all the news. Aunt and Ann are still down, but have now gone to spend a few days at Groton, Eliza is also there. We have had a very pleasant summer so far although a very warm one. There are a great many strangers in the village, some very pleasant families, Mr Leeds and Mary the Gentleman that bought the Legcock farm have very pleasant families and I think we shall find them very agreeable neighbors. I received a letter from Cousin Margaret yesterday they were all very well at East Hampton they are living very retired the girls have neither

of them been up to the city, or to see my sister
you left, Uncle Samuel and his family are at
Stirlington. — We had a very warm day
for the 4th of July there was considerable parade
in the village and quite a display of fire
works in the evening, it did not look quite
so gay as Springfield of last year, you recollect
what a frolic we had there, poor Oakes
I have not seen Tidwell for some time but
I believe he is very well, Campbell we call
him now since he has commenced studying
Law. — I cannot think of any news to tell
you so my ^{letter} must needs be quite a short one.
I hear some company coming in so I will
go down stairs perhaps they can give me some
information. —
It proved to be Mr Campbell & Mr DeLam I believe
you know Charlie, I did not learn any thing though
worth communicating. — Hannah has been
visiting us a bit. She left us about a week
since. — The weather has been warmer this summer
than for several years past there has been

a great many deaths in this city from the heat
drinking cold water, and some in the
villages. — We are all very well
here and write in much love to you and
hoping to hear from you soon

I remain most sincerely your
affectionate sister
Joanna



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