

we hear what you think of the Cavalry study.
They expect to commence with 50 scholars.
The girls all left for B. Wed. m. - the children
go down next week. H. school commences
next Mon. Laura will write shortly.
Affec Mother -
All send best love.

Blackburn. 9-4. '91

A. E. C. C. C.

My dear Ollie:

I commenced a letter yes.
but had to put it aside as my head ached
just enough to unfit me for writing.
I wonder if I wd get rid of them in Cal.

Your welcome letter of 23rd last mo.
was rec'd Mon. & had a wonderfully
good effect in brightening me up as they al-
ways do. I have my sad moments &
expect this loneliness will be a part
of my future life, yet I know God does
what is best for us. I miss yr Pa more
& more in my daily life & when any
thing worries me. I used to talk it over
with him - now I take it to my Father
in Heaven & generally get comfort.

Mr Carlisle came to see us last week
& we talked of Cal. & yourself; tho'

to be the duty
I did not say half I wanted in the house.
he told us how you had grown & filled out
& that he saw you very often at his house
that you wd be about 30 miles from him.
I am glad Nannie McG. is so comforta-
bly situated now - he has a high opin-
ion of Cal. but we all think he is very
much broken & looking badly.
Henry P. told C. he had dropsy.
I hear Mrs Major returns with him.
I wish I had something nice to send
you but I may be better off some time
in the future. Thanks for the stamps.
Lottie gave me this paper & E. sent me
morning paper. I can live upon very
little. I feel sorry for C. sometimes -
The girls won't let him check in their
names, & he shows his feeling at times
in talking to me: poor boy! he scaps
the whirlwind to his sorrow!
He is preparing for seeding, has 3 hands,
says he has a fine crop of corn if it
can be cured before frost comes: we

Lydia & mother & Linton pray every day. We have had at times very cool spells following the rains. I had fire yes. morn & this. I sent a paper to you. That rain proved very disastrous to farmers around Marshall & a good deal of wheat & hay destroyed. Mr Beamer met with a heavy loss two weeks since in the burning of 7 fine horses, a new buggy & other vehicles, beside some corn & wheat - none of the family were at home. Wm Alexander & wife were there, & she awoke hearing a roaring like the train passing. The roof had fallen in. W. & one man cd do little then tho' they gave the alarm. Mr B. had gone to Iowa with Blazeberry & report says one of the opposing ciders ran against her & she was disabled from going into the race & will be a total loss. He held an Insurance of \$2500.⁰⁰ on stable, houses &c. - some of the horses were very fine & W. Alexander lost his fine mare. Ollie, I believe smoking about out buildings is often the cause of these fires.

Last Mon. morn Mary Wilson peacefully
passed away & entered into eternal
rest. Bessie sat up Sun. night, says Mary
suffered a good deal during the night,
often saying I want nothing but rest.
She was conscious up to 20 min. before
she died. - She rode out Sun. afternoon.
I really feared she might die when riding
& sometimes Cousin C. wd take one of
the boys along. - She was buried Tuesday
afternoon. Mr Lytton came in answer
to a Telegram, & likewise Mr Duncanson.
Cora looks frail & Dr Fields has advised
Cousin C. to send her to Tex. or Cal.
I don't expect Mr L. will remain here,
the people give only \$5.⁰⁰ a mo - we
have given \$1.⁰⁰ of that amt. & can't do
any more. I do wish you were better
situated about preaching & yr Church.
I trust in making a home & living you
won't forget "the one thing needful".
Let me hear of yr plans - what you are
doing & things generally that interest you.
I have sent you a Cat. - of M. Academy - let

Yes, I would enjoy figs & grapes if
I was near you - we have a few
of the last, but really no peaches:
our trees have given out.

We have fine Irish potatoes and
vegetables - William took some
provisions across the country.
They bought a second hand
cooking stove.



Mr Ollie L. Bulkley.
Harold.
Cal.