

Habniet Lane School,
Germantown, Pa.,
October 18, 1891.

Dear Mother: -

Letters from
Margaret and Eleanor
were received yesterday
Also the package contain-
ing the chestnuts, flannel
shirt and waist. Most
all of the chestnuts are
gone as I gave the girls
all they could eat.

Yesterday morning
I sewed and read. In the
after-noon I wrote a letter

Georgia Welles
& mother
Laura A Sloat Welles
Oct 18, 1891



Dear Mother: -

Please send my two
pair of flannel shirts with
my coat and red shoes as
it will save two packages
also tell to red shoes. I have
the shirt but haven't the
socks.
Love,
G. W.

To Dear Sister and
then quoted.

this morning I attend
ed church and wrote
a letter to Elvira. When
I wrote to Margaret I
did not know that
she was going to B.
The journey which
Mr. purchased in Elvira
for me so very pretty
and I found I shall
enjoy making use
of it.

I noticed by the
Rocket that the mail

passed the mill now being situated
to the rail road track. That is
a great improvement.

I am very well and to

church to day with my friends

as I did not want to

near my home down with out
the best the market. If I had had
my sister but I do not think
I could have more it as it

bea my dear. My
kind love to my
niece and I and
my mother pleased
with it. Emma
said she thought I
would receive my
letter by this mail.

Mrs. Richards and
daughter are away
for a few days visiting
friends in Kentucky.
Therefore she needed the
rest as she was here

I am sorry to have you at
home bother sending me
packages as I know it
causes you a great deal
of trouble.

The little Lyon girls.
Well, I think I had
better study my lesson
for to-night. It is always
very easy but I like to
read it over. I may
write a little more
before mailing this
to-morrow.

With love to you
and all.

Your loving daughter
Georgia Hallis.

Monday morning 7 a. m.

After writing I read a little and then slept for half an hour, then dressed for supper. The Bible lesson was very interesting. Mrs Tracy is a really good teacher.

I am well and dressed for breakfast. Saturday and Sunday seemed to fly away.

Calcuttians began

to-day with a lady teacher & where there are now but three

Teachers connected with the school.

I made a letter to Eleanor the same

time as this.

How long is Mr Gray to stay in Birmingham?

I think I shall, a little and

just as yet to C. O. L. M.

and morning

Your affectionate daughter

Georgia.

all summer looking after
the building. I think
Virginia can tell you
more about the situation
of the house than I can.
in letter. There are
five girls working on
this floor, no, I mean
seven, and the states
represented are Iowa
Ohio, Tennessee and
Pennsylvania. Virginia
saw three of them, the
Misses Hall of Iowa and
Miss Grace McCury of
Tennessee. There are

hiding milk when it is at hand.
The leaves are just beginning to
change color. The grasses are
darker and in the yard are
very pretty.
Are there no more
chestnuts this year as usual?
& Virginia going to send Mrs M.
thirteen any chestnuts? I remember

four of the boarding pupils
young than I and
I am taken for the
youngest.

Since Mr. Lucy
so the youngest and
I can tell you that
she looked about seven
teen. She is a very
nice girl but rather
old for her age.

It seems very
strange to me to
have chestnuts and

what lots of fun we
had taking some to
her last year.

I received two letters
from Mary Cameron
last week and answered
them yesterday.

Do you deal with
the Burman's in valiants
like you did last
year?

When is Mrs Lee
coming to Philadelphia?
I would like to see