

Kesterville, O. May 28, '96.
Mr. Harris,
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My Darling Joe:—I have returned from society, written invitations to the boys' societies to attend our open session, and now I have come to the best of all. I wonder where you are and what you are doing. A funny for your thoughts! I would much rather you were here and then possibly I might know them.

I was very glad to know
that you arrived safe and
did not miss connections
again, although I am very
glad you missed your train
Tue. evening if it did
not throw you out in
regard to your work. The
lectures have used me real
well. I have nothing to
make up except Geometry,
and I am sure I was a
thousand times paid for
that. Our visit would surely
have been very incomplete
if you had left at 2 P.M.
as you first suggested.

Yesterday proved to be quite
a long day after such
an inspiration had disappeared

I spoke to Ira concerning
the work which you mentioned.
He thinks there might
be some work done here
if you could be here next
Mon. & Tues. Quite a number
will go home before comm.
I wish it were so you
could come and do some
work here and enjoy comm.
with it. He rec'd word that
Lora Lambert is quite sick.
She has not been well
for some time.

The thieves Mr. Bushnell
spoke of have been caught;
they proved to be two boys
here in town. They will go
to the penitentiary if they are
old enough.

It must seem strange to
be out of school going
about as you are, but I
believe it has many good
lessons in it. My prayer
is that God may continually
keep us faithful & humble,
and prosper us in all
that we undertake.

Good-night.

Your own true one,
Bertha Lambert.



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