

R.B. please send my next letter
to Baultin B.D.

Selby Hollow

Apr. 7. 1895.

Mr. J. H. Harris,

Ada, Ohio.

Dear Joseph:—This dark
rainy day finds me comfortably
situated, and surrounded
with scenery on every side.
As far as the eye can reach,
(which is over against a hill)
I am able to behold the beauties
of nature. It was so rainy
that we did not go to church
this morning, so I have
spent the forenoon in conversation,
reading the bible and also the
life of Spurgeon which I
find very interesting. The lives
of such people help us to realize
that "to be good is to be great"

Last night Rev. Hamislar preached
to the Y.P.C.A. after which we
adopted the Christian Endeavour
pledge. I hope it may be
the means of doing much
good for something of that
kind is needed so much
here. I have not been at
Abbas for a few days, so I
have not recd your letter
but I will try to imagine
all the good things there are
in it and pretend I had
read it.

I attended a carpet-rag
sewing at your home for
Wed. evening. I thought it
was just complete if you
had only been there. While
there your father came in
and said to Mrs. Harris "here
is a letter from the boys" but
never offered to let me read it.

although I wanted to so bad.

But we can not always have our wishes granted and perhaps it is best that we can not.

I presume the men of our land will feel very proud tomorrow to have their wives accompany them, and share a part in such a great work?

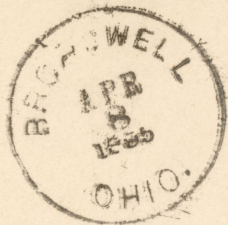
I think we ~~are~~ surely owe them a debt of gratitude for giving us such a privilege??

I think we surely ought to make use of such a privilege, but it seems that the women of this vicinity do not appreciate such an opportunity and I do not like to vote by myself.

I am getting just a little
anxious for school to be
out. Why is it that we are
always looking forward so
anxiously to the future and
are never satisfied with
the present?

How I would love to meet
in the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon
I have surely learned to
appreciate such things!
although I always valued
them highly since I have
been deprived of them I see
their value more than ever.

I hope next year to be permitted
to enjoy such advantages again
I am glad to know that you can
enjoy them if I can not, and
possibly my work this year
is doing me more good than
work of that kind. To more tonight
"I'll remember you love in my
prayers" As Ever. Rutha E. Lambert.



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