

Canary

Columbia Dec. 23rd 1895

My Dear Cousin Mary

I had thought that you had forgotten me. But I have received your letter and it shows me that I am still remembered by you. and I was a solemn visitor. you may not expect me to write you a very long letter to night as I usually might very long letters after night. I am going to school. My study her name is Miss Child and she is the best teacher that I ever went to she is very strict teacher and that is the very best that I like because when I have a strict teacher I am sure to study better and I always like them the best. I am studying history grammar arithmetic and was taking music lessons from her and drawing lessons. The children of St. Ann's are trying to build a fine academy and I think that it is time for the one that we have is a very indifferent one it will be built on the edge of town it will be a beautiful situation for it. Dr. that of it is to be the principal. We heard from Sister ~~that~~ this week she was very well and little Phoebe had grown very much and was walking and talking you cannot imagine the anxiety that I have to see him. Sister says that he is the sweetest boy in the world but you know Cousin Mary that every person will long for their own children. Sister says that she will visit me in the Spring and I will look for you and the family

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Miss Mary Dickinson

Livingston

NY



Mail

Cousin Corrie has gone home to spend her Christmas there and she requested me to give her love to all of you. Miss Child has gone out with her we have ~~two~~^{eight} boarders and I will give you their names Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and their little girl. Sister Bennett Cousin Corrie Miss Child we have quite a family when all of them are at home we are going to have a few parties ~~at~~^{at} Sunday I have an invitation to Miss Sallie Wickmans parties Christmas eve. The Methodist Ladies are to give a dinner to the sons of temperance and she had to you must tell Henry that Brother is a brother and ask him if he is one. You say that if the Will go home with you don't that he will come for her. Tell him to come on. Cousin Mary Barton was up with her long ago and was very well. Cordie has grown to be quite a large girl she is a very interesting little thing she sends her love and a kiss to all of you you must answer my letters the very day that you get it any thing with understand me if it is a hardy you all when you write tell me some thing about Uncle David Woodfield's family you must Miss your love and say for me. Miss Hanner for me and tell her that I am a going to write to her soon. kiss all of the rest for me. From your dear cousin

Young Bass
P.S. as it is only ~~to~~^{one} more day until Christmas I will catch your Christmas gift Christmas gift to all of you. Cousin Corrie is always talking about one of her boys in Ly and if you know who he is you must write me she calls his name Polard if Tell Henry that I want him to write to me and I will answer it. — 16/23/20

say they were very good, of many other
things you have very good, it is a sales
summer here - still almost every body
is gone somewhere - part of each family
goes - it is not good to stay in town
all year - do you go home - have you
any beautiful spots to visit when
you take a trip - I have to do a little
saying of Tealworth some day, some
friends - went to mine caverns of they
had to stoat low when entering one
- but soon they were in a large opening
of the sea beat of washed violently
against it (they now were at the other end)
and nable was the sea says she of no
land is between this small of mine
so you may think this is fine sea
I can't tell you any more of any thing
the answer to you is so shabby but
my dear let it convey to you that know
- I hope that I feel much interest in you
as the pupil of my old dany the, and
because you have shown me so much
kind thought - accept dear fine
an offer to assist from yours
un known abt friend, sweetly.

Upper Parliament St, Windsor
Swinkell July 12th 1850

My dear young friend

I have never seen you, but I feel
to know something about you, and
to have pleasure in saying a few
words in reply to your very nice
note, the post goes to day - if it so
happens that I have been engaged
all morning, a great part of it -
was with two sweet amiable, nice
young ladies, who after come to
sit with me because they think
I am very solitary, and so I
should be - perhaps met an holy
were it for them about my
three daughters - who are all
so affectionate towards me, that

if they fancy me out of my usual spirits, they grieve so I always try to think, and act slight on this subject. saying my dear children are separated from me in spirit we can be near, and my Jesus, is their Jesus, and the binnings are near to each other, and whirls us into himself and before long we shall be where he is - so those reasonings, calm me more than all the fine sights in the world could do, a few days pass in which some agreeable good friend does not call upon me, & so I try to be satisfied, I offer you my dear little girl many thanks for collecting, & sending

me the lavender seeds - once I had a fine garden and Terrace in it now I have none - but I shall divide them between my friends who still possess & whose delight it is to enjoyment. I do hope I shall hear that some of the seeds flourish, for it will please you as well as me they are too late for this season, I wish I could pay you a visit - but when I went to Paris I was sick all the time we were in the water, the same when I visited Ireland, & no I escaped then - but I am afraid and should require so long a time to rest that you would be quite tired of me, nevertheless accept my expressions of love for wishing to see me, & for telling me how many letters I had from you - I have to you ever made but without calling some American friends used to

Ship — Curran



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Miss Mary Duncan
Care G. B. Duncan Esq^r
St. Nicholas Hotel
New York

Note that I have written of the Latin before
was that I had written before I should like to know
of your name Mr. Brown

been in a mad state
of mind for the last
day or two. The Doctor pre-
scribes sulphur vapor
baths, three times a week
and she dislikes greatly
to take them, declaring
she "had rather die."

The officers are still here
and I am more in
love with Major Foul-
man than ever, because
he helped me to butter
the other morning.

I only fear from a remark
he made, that he left
a wife at home.

Well Mary, I think I've
earned this madrenous
nonsense far enough.
So I'll stop.

You must write and
tell me how you've been

my own & excellent
and I'll be out what
you have seen
I suppose I
shall have an
idea on it. I
will try to
turn with
them or go on
with you. I
myself have to
I am sorry
and all.
Lillie and I
for me.
Now Mary
I shall not
write any more
to you at
The last
1833-

Dear Mary,

It is now ten,
and I have been up ever
since five this morning,
resorting to every possible
means, of cooling myself.
But as I have not suc-
ceeded, I suppose I had
as well write, and tell
you about it.

May I have had the
Blues, nearly ever since
you left. There are some
of the most ridiculous
things occurring constant-
ly, but really I haven't

the energy to laugh.
But I have forgotten.

Yesterday Mrs Ballard and myself laughed till we were perfectly exhausted, at a little snuff, whose state of rage, was so precipitately striking, that I am sure you would have been inclined to adopt it, had you seen her.

Would you altogether be-
gone my ability to give you anything like an idea of its beauty.

Among other very pleas-
ant neighbours, there is an infant of about three months, the tones of whose voice are so melodious, that it is delightful to hear it. It usually begins at nine, and sings till

twelve or one. From that time till five in the morning, we are frequently awakened by little interludes of the most touching sweet-
ness, when it begins to push, and in some degree breaks the monotony of the morn-
ing till breakfast.

I regret extremely to inform you, that this delightful little cantata, will leave at once this after-
noon.

I am still in the same old room, tho' expect to remove to the 'garret' this evening. I suppose May will share my room with me. Poor Child! she has

my Walnut Hill Ky
May 11th



Miss Mary Duncan
Lexington
Kentucky

Ellen



Walnut Hill May 1853

My Dear Friend,

you have not written to me since we left Lexington and I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know that all was well. we came home on the stage and had a very nice time coming out. Has Miss Maria gone home yet and how has she been. I hope Dr Jenkins has become pleased with you and I before now. has Amelia Hale been

out to see you since we left.
and Emma McLaw does Henry
go on much about her now
as she did when we were
there. Mary & with you
would come out here to school
you would have so much
fun with the little girls.
Stanny or Mary Carter are in
town now and have been
for three or four days they
are staying at there aunts
& do not know what her
name is if I did I would
tell you Leggie sends love
give our love to all. write
soon to your most affectionate Friend
please dont let
any body see my letters if you please Mary

Ellen B. Matthews

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Miss Mary Duncan
Lexington
Ky

Louisville March 30 '51

Dear Mary,

I fear you think I am very negligent in not answering your letter sooner, and thanking you for those beautiful books & marks. Clara was delighted with that little book and ring Lilly sent her. I am so much occupied with my studies during the week, and every two weeks I have to take in a composition. Cousin Mary Clark (now Mrs Kerchival) has been in Louisville on her return from Philadelphia, she left Aunt Mary Ballard very well. I hope you received the box of candy and enjoyed it. Jenny Lind is expected here on Saturday and intends staying at Mr L. G. Threves, do you not wish to hear her sing? several persons from this place who have been to New-Orleans have heard her, and were disappointed. Amelia sends her love to you and Elly; she spends every spare moment playing with her dolls; she has four beautiful ones. Does Henry still think of making a trip to Virginia? and when does he expect to start? Ask your Pa to bring you down to make me a visit during your vacation, we will try to make your time pass pleasantly

Do write to me soon.

From your affectionate
cousin -

Mary P. Timberlake

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Dear

Miss Mary C. Duncan
Care of Mr. Henry J. Duncan
Lexington
Kentucky

W. H. H. H.



Handwritten text, possibly initials or a name, in dark ink on the right side of the envelope flap.



Shelbyville Ky October 30th 1833

My Dear Mary

I have been wanting to write to you ever since I promised to and now will fulfill my promise by writing you a few lines to let you know that all was well except Lizzie she has got a ste upon her eye. I like to stay in Shelbyville very much except it is such a hoghole of a town. I commenced taking music lessons when I came and the fourth lesson I took he knocked me off of the stool for holering out loud when I was talking to one of the girls when I was taking a music lesson and I stoped untill Pa come from Danville and he talked to him and I have commenced taking again and he treats me very well and pleasant. Has Miss Maria goe home yet if she

has not tell her she must write and
x. I have taken 6 pieces since I
Commenced border of the Rhin and
Regalia Polka and Delicosa Polka and
voice of spring and voice of birds
voice of flowers how many have
you taken you must tell me in your
next letter. how is the Doctor give
my love to him. there was a large
fire in town the other day and we
were very much frightened it was
my Polly Smiths house I square from
Aunt Susans. The Mr. Bullock gone to
Louisville yet Miss Jane has get some
of my things and I should like to get
them as quick as possible because I need
them this winter. Miss Blevens is
making our new Dresses that your
mother gave us and they are going
to be trimmed with velvet and pelted
at the waist. Now I have finished
telling all my thoughts and when
you get this you must tell me
all of your thoughts. Oh I wish

I was back to your home to take
some new rides with you and Matthew.
but the day scholars let me ride some
times when school is out and it does
me some good to ride. what kind
of a bonnet are you going to get
this winter I dont know what sort of
a one I will get yet. Popsy favorite
in school is Charlotte Prather she is
the prettiest girl in school. as it is
getting late I must close give my love
to all every one all send love. tell Ella
she must write to Lizzie and Lizzie
will write to her write soon and
full My Dear Mary because you
Dont know how I feel when I get
letters from ^{Dear} friends as you are yours
untill Death Ella Matthews

I would put this in a larger envelop
but I could not find any

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