

family and tell mother to write to me as soon as possible for I need consoling a great deal. Give Phebe a plenty of kisses <sup>for me</sup> I do want to see you all so badly.

List of things to be sent in the box. Thompsons Seasons. Pinnocks Goldsmiths Rome. Adams Arithmetick. Bullions Grammar. 1<sup>st</sup> volume of Biblical Antiquities. Slate. Hairbrush. Flacking comb. 1 yd of calico, <sup>for boy</sup> in which to keep dirty clothes a piece of casted soap. 2 pounds of candy. Cake. A small stone jar of pickles and one of preserves. Give my love to Richard and tell Fanny I will write to her next.

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My Dear Sister

After this week we will not be allowed to write more than one letter a week; I therefore thought I would write all I could now.

When I gave the letter I wrote to Mother to Mrs Baetty yesterday evening, he told me to write to her again soon and ask her if she would please send half of the money as soon as it was convenient. Mary Allen brought fifty dollars which is a great deal more than half of it. I suppose you will have to write to George about it.

I have commenced to recite some of my lessons. I expect I shall be obliged to get all my books here and instead of the books them belonging to the school they will belong to me, so it will be like taking coals to Newcastle, when I bring them home with me. I wish you would ask Henry how much he asks for Youngs Political Science for I gave 75cts for mine. When mother sends my box will you please break open my desk and send me Thompsons Seasons and slate. I have concluded to keep the two dollars I have, to spend for fruit which the girls are in the practice of buying in the summer from Mrs Baetty.

I am delighted with the girls here; they are all so lively and some of them are really wild. Flora Green is one of the wildest girls I ever met with. She keeps me laughing all the time I am with her. The day we arrived here, not more than 2 thirds of the scholars were here therefore there were a great many rooms unoccupied. In the evening immediately after dinner, Flora and Lib Green came into our room and spent about an hour with us. Directly she got within the room she commenced to examine the furniture and thought that some of it was not nice enough for us. The