

neighbour Phoebe Broderick". I think it remarkable that he should remember them in this way. He say "do not let the young folks forget me".

I have not seen any of your Sisters family for a day or two but if they were not well I should have heard. Mother sent Kate's letter over to them to read. He will tell them of Brothers letter this evening at the society. All your letters are family affairs so if you have any secrets you will have to mark "Private" on the letter.

Aunt Peers and Charlotte have just paid us a visit they came down after school on Friday and went back on Monday morning. The death of John is a very sore affliction to them both.

Tell Kate that Mother says she thinks she had better buy one of those shawls she writes of and if it is convenient and she does not need it, she can send the green shawl to her. Tell Brother that

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My Dear Sister Mary.

I received your kind letter on last Wednesday morning and read it aloud to Father, Mother and your Sister Fanny as we were going to the funeral of Old Mr. McBlung. We are all gratified to hear how comfortably you are situated and do not feel at all jealous because none of you are home sick or distressed at leaving Wayville, for we hope that it may prove for the best that you have gone. We must all have some trials in this life and worldly seperation from friends is what we may all expect in a greater or less degree. I am thankful that we are no farther apart and that in case of necessity we could be together so conveniently. Father left home on yesterday morning and seemed to feel