

the Century Dictionary people.
The same people he was
working for some time
ago while at Washington.
I was glad to see the
electoral go all right in
Franklin County as well
as in the rest of the country.
Kentucky seems to be about
the only place where the
Republicans had much
hope, that they were not
successful beyond expectations.

Tuesday Evening,
Seven Thirty,
3336 Walnut St.,
Philadelphia.

My dear Mary;
I was glad to hear
from you Saturday morning
and also to get the papers
and Clarence's letter which
you enclosed.
I am over in Geo. Park's
room this evening writing.
We have decided to stay

at home this evening and
write and read.
Was surprised to hear of
you having snow at
home, for although it has
been cooler here than last
week, we have not had
any snow, or any weather
cold enough for snow.
Today it did look and feel
more like snow than any
previous day.

Yesterday I work until two

then went to the Penn -
Lafayette game.

Penn. was in a very good game
the score of 12-5.

It was about the score that
was expected.

Cham. was out last night
and stayed most of the
evening. I had planned to
do some good hard work
but did not get as much
done as I wanted to.

He is now working for

Princeton next Saturday
although Princeton prospects
for success are not very
bright now.

Will expect to see a lot of
my friends there and expect
to stay with Rob Gordon
or Will Gilmore.

Write to me this week so
that I may get the letter
before Saturday as I will
likely go up to Princeton at
ten thirty. With much love to
all. Your affectionate brother,
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and I hope it may turn
out all right, when the
true returns come in.
Your dinner I think was
successful from a financial
point of view considering
the small price for supper.
I have at last decided
to remain where I am
and will have my
boarding there until June,
after which time I will
have the option of my

boarding place and can
keep the room at same
price even if I do not
continue to board there.
It is about as good boarding
as I can get though at
\$3.00 a week I think, but
you get tired of any ^{or every}
place and I wanted to
be free to change if I desired.
I saw the notice of the wedding
in the Repository.
Dr. Barrows is to speak in
the college chapel tonight.

I did think I would go to
hear him, but concluded
that I would not go out
any place this evening.
Was down at the second
Presbyterian Church again
this morning.
I like Dr. Wood very much
and think I will continue
to go there most of the time.
His church is at 194 Walnut.
I am looking forward with
pleasure to my trip to

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Miss Mary Beatty Gordon
Hannellsbary
Franklin Co., Pennsylvania.

went over to Echo Lake
to fish, took our lunch
along and intended to
fish in the afternoon
as we could not get
the boat before one
o'clock, but about one
o'clock a storm came
and we did not get
any fish, but both
got wet. We took some
quinine that evening
and did not have

Monday Night.
8:30 P.M.

My dear Mary;
It was very
thoughtful in you
to write to me and
I enjoyed both Father's
and your letter last
week.

The time seems to be
drawing near for our
season to close here

for the Summer.

Last Friday we received
our last party and a
week from next Friday
I will start for New York
and will likely reach
home on Saturday evening.

The season here has
gone by very quickly.

It usually does when
you are busy I find.

We took the children
all out for a picnic

and strawride last
Wednesday, went about
four miles from home
and stayed all day.
In the afternoon a

thunder shower came
up, but we got the
children and ourselves
all up in the barn
which was near and
did not get wet of
any account.

On Friday Miss Daisy

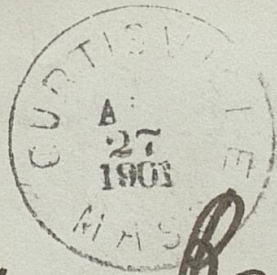
Dryum fire which I
got in the papers ^{Father}
sent me last week.
I must now stop writing
and get ready to go up
to Heaths. MacCowell
has gone, and he will
come home and let me
go. We never all leave
at the same time.

With much love to all
and hoping to hear from
you soon
Your affectionate brother
John.

any bad effect from
the ducking.
I enjoy hearing of your
picnic and am sorry
I could not be along.
Am very sorry I will
miss Burtis.
Do you remember
the picnic we had
several years ago
when Burtis and Bess
were along.
We are having quite
a gay time here

lately,
Tonight we are all
invited up to the Heathers
to a party, tomorrow
night we have an
entertainment at the
home. Wednesday we
are going to have a
torch light procession
through Ice Glen near
Stockbridge, and
Thursday we are all
invited to the Dresser's
in the evening and then

we have an invitation
over to Dr Dugham in
West Stockbridge for one
evening this week.
I am glad to hear that
Father is going to Buffalo
I think Mamma would
have enjoying going
along. It will be nice
for Clarence and Papa
to be there at the same
time.
I was anxious to hear
a full account of the



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Hannaburg.
Franklin Co. Pa.



together ~~last~~ in the evening.
Cham is thinking very seriously
of getting married & thinks
from the way he talks,
I forget the girl's name
but her name was formerly
in Scranton and I believe
she either has now, or
formerly had a position
in Little's store.

Cham. says she is not rich
and I would judge that
that was the case, from
being employed in the store

Philadelphia Pa.
April 21-1862.

My dear Mary:-

Your letter was not
received until today, although
it got to the city on Saturday
I see by the postmark, so I
guess the trouble was in
the delivery boy here at
the country.

It is a long time since I
have heard from you
directly, and I was very

glad to get your letter this
afternoon,

We are having Spring weather
here too, and it goes hard
to stay in and study these
pleasant days.

Yesterday I was not in much,
except when I ^{was} at church,

I went down to the first
church and saw Tom ^{Park} ^{Carrie}
and Billie Seibert, walk around
to their boarding place with
them and then walk
out to my room, and I
~~got~~ ^{was} right well warmed up

when I got here.

In the afternoon Clem &
I went out to Walkers.

They have just moved into
their new apartment house
and we saw them all,

Charlie has a room there but

Jim is still down at the
Florence, although he was

out there yesterday afternoon.

Clem. stayed for tea

yesterday evening and

then we went to church

Then too I think it would cost
between \$10.00 or \$15.00, and there are
so many things I ~~to~~ need money
for, that unless I can make
some between this and then
I will not go.

I will need \$25.00 now as
soon as convenient for Father
to send it, before Saturday
of this week if possible, for my
Winter suit is getting to warm
for this weather and I would
like to get a new one
when I go down town.

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He thinks and I suppose
he can talk from experience
that girls with money
cannot be depended upon.
Perhaps you had better
now mention the matter
outside of the family, but
I should not be much
surprised, if he goes up
to Path Valley this summer
for his vacation, he will
have his wife with him.
He did not tell me this
however. He is going to take

me out to call some time soon.
I expect it will be the best
thing for Chem to do, it will
compel him to settle down
at one thing, which he has
not been in the habit of doing.
Saw John McAllen Saturday
afternoon. No news from ^{London}
and he has not raised the
money yet to send him.
He seems to look more prosperous
now however, and his own
business with his guaranteed
salary is more encouraging.
He says his salary hasn't

his current expenses, and
he has some time for new
business.

About the stone for Daisy's grave.
I do not know much about
them, but like the rough finish
too better than smooth, and the
rather low thick ones.

I have about given up going
to Princeton unless I stay here
with something to do after
the 31st of May.

You see it would be
about a week until I
would go on to Princeton.

on Saturday, now
 I thought \$25.00 would be
 all that I would ~~need~~
 need but I am afraid
 that will not ^{be} enough now
 My cause in Massage
 will cost \$5.00, which I
 did not know of when
 I made the former estimate,
 and several other things
 but I cannot tell exactly
 how much I will need
 more than the \$25.00 which
 I would like to have this week

It is nearly six o'clock so
must stop and go to
supper. With love to all
Your bro. John