

was just day very stormy with you.
it snowed all day here and
was bitter very cold. I do not know
whether we shall write to thee again
before Seventh-day or not. Little Benjamin
has a swelling on one side of his neck
it is some what better to-day. but I
must close with much love from
me and all. To you I remain
thy affectionate sister.

Mary W. Hunt.

4th-day

Dear Brother.

Thy letter was received to-day.
Mother says she would be very glad
to have thy little boy if its were out
that we expect Thomas Spackman
is coming Seventh-day to spend a
week with us and we expect to have
a great-deal of company next week.
Mary Fair and the children are
coming. and we expect to go to Emmet
Basins & have a party all in next
week. Mother says that any other
time would be much better if they
shall come home again. Mother she
thinks it would be more convenient
then you can enjoy yourselves much
more. Father thinks the same & Mother
says she dislikes to refuse thee but
we had all been sick, and Mother
has a bad cold & neuralgia in her face.

we are going to have a small company for thee

The mother said a pin
had stuck in her
finger. She
knows what
they are.
we are
very glad,
that she is
coming on
Sunday 6th.
I will
write
to thee
before
the
Seventh-day

Dear

now on my last letter to thee for
we hoping to see thee Seventh-day
and please dont disapoint us. We
learned today from Aunt Mary Ann
that if Cousin's Lizzie and Borroughs
came they would not arrive here un-
till seven o'clock in the evening which
would be to late for thee, as I presume
thou knows Caroline Mackey has invited
us there to spend Seventh-day after-
noon. She is going to have a company
for us, about thirty in all
I believe. Both boys and girls,
she had better come. Mother says
the first train that comes on
Seventh-day, if thee comes in
the afternoon get ready before
thee starts before so as to come
right to Mackey for it would
be time for thee to come clear

Well I think I am
writing to thee for
Seventh-day

home and get ready and go up there again, we killed fifteen hogs

Today Father has sold several of them. I do not know exactly

how many we are going to put down. Millie goes to school and

is a very good boy he is sitting by me now reading in his

book he sleeps up stairs altogether now, he sends a kiss to Thee.

he got a paper today from school that a man brought there admitting

him for five cents to a panorama of the whole of California on

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock but I think he will not go for

he does not care much about it he has got quite over his cold.

So has Jennie. I think I must close so Goodbye - from thy Aff'sister

Sallie

I have written a few lines

3rd day evening

Dear Brother, Richard, S.

Sarah has

been writing thee a few lines and I must fill the blank space. I suppose thee is thinking of coming home. I hope thee will enjoy thyself. Christmas is fast approaching and with it I believe comes winter so not winter but winter weather. We have been out in the sleigh three or four times. has thee been in a sleigh this season? but I suppose not. I think we shall have one week vacation. Are Cousin Lizzie and Burroughs coming home to spend the Holydays? We think thee had better come home at 3 o'clock I think the train leaves Syracuse about 1. but thee can find out by asking Burroughs. Sarah and I will meet thee at Mackey's.

What time does your school commence?

Father ties some of the cattle in the old barn opposite Uncle George's. I believe Uncle George is much better but I have not seen him for several days.

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Richard Hunt.
Burrage Phillips.
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N. S.



W. H. Phillips

