

and one which will be  
so much use to us,  
How is thy dear little  
brother George, tell Mary  
I will write her soon,  
and with much love  
do all I remain thy  
My Dear Sarah

Affectionate friend  
Annie

"Make me soon"

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I received thy welcome letter and  
would of answered it this had I time,  
but Sister Ella is very ill, and I have been  
kept very busy, for we have her little children  
with us, and Mother is on to N.Y. and  
so she can tell I have my hands full,  
I have not been out to see Rachie for  
a long time, I remain at home, I  
was down at Paul's three days, and  
that is all <sup>the place</sup> I have been since my  
return home from school, so dear friend  
do excuse me for not writing sooner.



Emma Tucker has been in town, I was going down street the other day, and who should I see coming up but Rachie and Emma, she left our city that afternoon, but will return again, she went to see her Aunt, and will remain all night with me when she returns, she looked beautiful the day I saw her, I received a letter from Miss Brinton some time ago, and she said Kettie would be married this fall, I think it is very sudden, she had just written to R. and said she wished her to come and see them, and in her letter to me she said it would not be convenient to have company this summer, so I judge from that it was made up in quick time, I hope she will

be happy, Josie talks of going back this winter, I saw my Aunt & Uncle the other day, they looked very well. Brother John has just returned from Reading, and he brought a large dog, it is the size of that little horse up at Downingtown, and we have no place to keep it, the yard is too little, we will have to send it out of town, we are building out of town, and how glad I will be when we go out there, for I am sick of city life, I went out to see it the other day, and how I wished to remain, the little birds <sup>were</sup> singing so sweet, and the flowers looked so bright, and even the little stream appeared happy, and in the country we



can sit and think, and no one will  
interrupt us, but in the city we have  
no time for thoughts; company is  
coming in all the time, How often  
I think of the happy times we have  
spent together, when I was out of town  
the other day old recollections come to  
my mind, it just looked like some  
of our walks, which we enjoyed so  
much, I do not think I will ever  
forget Last year, dear friend I expect  
thou wilt find this letter very uninteresting  
but when I get on that one subject, it  
seems as if I could not tell when  
to stop, the only thing of any interest  
in our city is about the Cable, how  
wonderful it is, just to think we can  
hear from Europe in a few hours; how  
many thought it impossible; and  
said there was no use of trying, but I  
presume they think now to the contrary,  
every one we meet is talking about it,  
and feel a great interest in it, How  
thankful we should be to our heavenly  
father, in giving us power to perform  
such a wonderful work

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