

Break fast millin has a very few lines indeed I thought she could fill the margins but she thinks she can not fill more than one page at a time.

We are pretty tired to-day as it is wash-day.

Mother Aunt
Mary
Anna
and
Willie
are
going
to drive
Victor
about
Nov 5-2
Geneva Falls

Thy very interesting letter came to hand last fifth-day has she got out of paper or how did it happen. What thee had to use note-paper. but the paper is not of much consequence if it is well filled. I do not think Cousin Mary is home-sick. for she wants to stay another week The folks all went up to see Cousin Cygia and Boursoughs off. Cousin Lo. has been spending the past week with us. We took this baby up to the village and had his likeness taken it was very good indeed for a baby. We have not commenced at the school. yet, we think we shall next week. She must not eat too many peaches or thee will make thy self sick. I believe we have quite a good-deal of wheat Charlie dined here the other day he is going to mill to the soon. How long did Lullie stay with thee. I suppose thee was very glad to see her was thee not. We have had green corn but once this season I suppose they have plenty of it in Philadelphia. Our pear tree was very full indeed. but they were most of them stolen the other night. Was't won Larrigues many!

Aunt Catherine conducted herself quite a clever ch-day after noon thing out to see Joel & Andy early

have a delightful place Father wants the pen
your kind man's name is William Brown he is not
quite as old as George and Father has to be with
them more... Wilman's live 4 miles out of Phil-
adelphia... Aunt Eliza has got settled in her
new house and likes it very much. Susella
was saying yesterday that she intended to
fill a sheet to thee when she got time. Ben sent
them this "Wide Wide World and Uncle Tom's Cabin"
I am reading the first. it is very interesting
indeed. Two friends from New York are to stop
here to-day on their way to Niagara. Aunt
Catherine thought of going with them but has
given it up on account of the Cholera. Mother
has returned and says that we are going to
have company this afternoon. and I suppose
I must stop. Have your peas all gone Mary
and I went out this morning and picked a
patent pail full. Willie has gone up to see
his friend John Abbey as he is quite sick.
I was at Elizabeth Guston's yesterday she told me
to give a great deal of love to thee. Please excuse
this writing I will leave the rest for Sarah to
finish.

Thy ever Affectionate
sister
Mary

So farewell
thy sister
Mary.

Dear Brother Richard ^{had a little time}
As I thought I would
improve it in writing to thee, we are
going to school next week to Miss Field
have you had any corn yet we have
had it several times, have you many
peaches we have not but a few,
Elizabeth Dase is in the village but
cannot come to see us for several
weeks, Mary Abbey and myself found
this morning nearly a bushel of
peas we have two Acres of them
right back of Aunt Chris's house
are yours all gone! I think they
are very good for a change but do
not like them every day, Aunt
Catherine got four letters from Uncle George
and one from Carrie this morning they
are all well, Jennie sends her love and
a kiss. the baby grows finely he is so
heavy I can scarcely hold him, I must
close so farewell from thy Affectionate
Peter Sarah



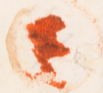
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