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I have not needed the money, you proposed, sending by Maile, as I sold thirteen bushels of apples, for 50 cents per, bushel, which has served me for spending money, I am not out of flour, but must have a barrel, next month, and if Mr Card has any as good as the last I had of him, would like to have you retain enough, to purchase, it and another 25^{lb} of such sugar, as that you sent me by George, and to pay for that, you sent me, I was very glad of the money, you sent me by Mr Boothby, as I had borrowed, of Charles, as I have many little expenses, to defray, such as — — shovel, axe, besides my expenses, of house keeping,

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Elizabeth, and Charles, though they do not
complain, it seems a great While since I
have seen you my dear Brother, but cannot
desire you to expose your self to such inclement
weather, but shall hope to see you when the days
are longer and milder, I received a letter from
our Brother Daniel, last week, dated 14th, of this month,
he did not write, a word concerning his health, and
I fear he is no better, Will you give my kind
love to your Wife and Children, and for yourself
be assured, of the undiminished affection, and best
wishes, of your Sister Hannah. Will you
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