



Parsonsfield June 18, 1860

Dear sister

I have been intending to write to you for some time, but I have had so much to do this Spring, that I have delayed till the present. It has been over five months since you and Hannah left home. The last time you wrote home you stated that you thought you should remain in Lowell all Summer. For two or three weeks previous to receiving that letter we looked for you every time the stage came.

I suppose you can make more money there than you could at home, still I cannot help thinking that it would be better for you to come home and stay through the hot weather if no longer

We should be pleased to have you and Hannah both come home, but you must do just as you think best about it.

Father and Mother are as well as usual I think father's health has been rather better this Spring than it has for several years. We heard from Mary Ann last week she was well then, her school is now half done

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