

but probably shall not answer it out ~~of the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~front~~ <sup>front</sup> at  
my mother's room & want to see ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~front~~ <sup>front</sup>  
any chance pretty soon. I shall ~~write~~ <sup>write</sup>  
and you come about. I hope to begin  
your will be without the ~~front~~ <sup>front</sup> ~~front~~ <sup>front</sup>  
I did not go any day, for father could  
not leave. He is very busy getting his  
apple picked. Your plants are doing  
finely. The running plant is more than  
half way across the top of the window.  
Charlie Swift said he ~~wrote~~ <sup>wrote</sup> to you a  
few days ago but he kept forgetting to  
bring it up to me to put one in, but  
he thought he would this morning. He had  
not so I could not wait, but he will push  
it himself. Do you have any letters  
from here? I have written to Aunt  
Henderson & Mrs. Townsend & Addie &  
Aunt Sarah Henderson. Dea. Brook in-  
quired about you yesterday. He said he  
thought you would make a good teacher  
for you interested the scholars ~~down~~ <sup>down</sup> the  
side so much. Perhaps you had better  
let both of the flails of your over shirt  
down. Ada Turner had one like that

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Dear Daughter,  
I did not write  
you but our last week was too  
busy I got too tired to write. You  
must not think your father  
has forgotten you, or grown cold  
Am trying to get my apples picked  
& shipped off to Hibbard - hope  
to get nearly done this week.  
I have written a business letter  
to H. every day for 5 days.  
Mother must write you the  
news if there be any. I can't  
stop to write any thing more  
this morning than to say how  
do you do. I that way are as ever  
your loving parents,  
Father



Oct. 8<sup>th</sup> Dear Sister, I got your letter  
this morning but it was so full of  
mistakes that I could not read it.  
I am glad to hear you are well  
and hope you will soon be  
able to write to me again.

Your last letter to me came  
Friday afternoon. We were very glad to hear  
that you got your box all right and were  
pleased with your things. I am glad they  
fit so well for we were afraid they would not.  
Auntie rec'd your letter yesterday. She has  
been down to Uncle John's for nearly a week  
and came home today for something  
but is going back to stay a few days.

I guess Hattie Sturges will stay with me  
 tonight but do not know certain.

I went to the picnic Saturday. went with  
Charlie & Mr Swift down there and coming  
home Mr Swift rode with Mrs Brackett  
and Alice & Lute Mills rode home with  
us. we had lots of fun coming home.  
We came home & went to sleep by the  
Swifts house for the road is better. and  
instead of coming right home we went  
up through Mr Swifts timber & Mr Duntons  
and through Mr Lockwoods across the  
field up to Anna's and round home

that way. Had a very pleasant ride.  
I want to go up and see Anna to-mor-  
row if I can but cannot tell sure I  
have scarcely seen her since you went  
away. She is up at her home. She  
was coming to see me one afternoon  
but she did not feel able to. She is very poorly.  
They do not know exactly how poor  
they may go to Montrose perhaps in a  
month and perhaps not so soon.

There was a terrible Friday evening but  
I did not go. I was too tired for I went  
after the cow for Father was too tired  
and I had to walk up to Mr Stephens  
P. Leomin before I found her and when  
I came home I did not feel like going.  
There were not many there but pebbles.  
We had a letter from H. yesterday &  
he had not rec'd the fears & pebbles  
that we sent him a week ago last Saturday.  
I am afraid he will not get them &  
they will do him no good if he dare.

So you went to the fair one day