

P.S. Chere, your wishes that
you was going to visit me
a "nice" thing! I have not
got it yet. Did you write
it when you did the letter?
I really hope it will come.
S.W.

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Dear Ann,

Another stormy

Sunday. Did you ever hear of so many
stormy Sundays as we have had here, since
Aug.!! I think I never anywhere.

It was raining some when we got up
this morning & ^{it} has been increasing so
now it rains hard. No one has been here
today, so of course we are rather lonely.

You know ^{that} when we lived in No. 1. we
had some one in to see us, or else we
went some where nearly every Sun. If it was
stormy Mr. or Eben Sweet, or some one used
often come to see us; but - now hardly any
one comes, whether it be clear or stormy,
& we don't go anywhere often so we are alone

a good part of the time. I can imagine how we miss the company of our friends. I am glad that I can say, our friends have been very, very good to write to us often, which assures us that we are still remembered in our native lands. We get about two letters per. week on an average, - one from home & one from some other friend or friends.

If it was not for the letters we receive, I think that I could not now would not consent to live here, Not that I should expect to go back east to live (for H. says farming is much easier here, & as we have got to work for a living I think we had better live where we can do best) but should move to some neighborhood where we could go to meeting when we wished.

I do miss meetings more than anything else I think. When I read about the interesting meetings you are having in N. S. it seems to me that I can almost fly, I want to enjoy some of them so much. Dear sister while you are

praying that all in your vicinity, may be gathered into the Church & fold of Christ, do not forget that there are thousands (I think I may safely say) in these western lands, who have no care for their immortal souls, no regular meeting to go to, no Sabbath schools for their children. All of these have souls that are of infinite value, & I grieve when I see & think on their situation. Harvee says he shall keep a good lookout for ^{you} that letter you said (in your last) were going to write him. I told Samuel what you wrote about, his coming, after your services. & he said he was sure to hear you say that, for it is so late in the season that he can't come there this winter very well, but, thinks he shall come after ^{you} sometime. He is a regular old backslider. I don't think he has been in any house but this, unless he was at work there, since we have been in Iowa. Don't you think he is a homebody? He says the society here is not such as he fancied

as the ship at home. He is a great hand for money
of paper, as he has lots of words to write to you because
you send such answers. He says he tells you and gives on
to be a job. I want to write some to you, as will
about my settling down for this time. Hope I may
get a longer letter from you next time. Good night
Ship at 10 o'clock.
Love as ever
S. W.

Of course I could see you
this evening, but I should talk some, if you had a
heart I should send him ^{home} this evening & tell of what
your company this eve, he could come some other
of speech to hear even that you & some folks are
concerning in great things, I expect you & other things.
will be so still about it as well in the street.
I'll tell you if he don't write me soon, we shall call
him home. Tell mother I was glad she wrote that
little thing, she must be a great full soon.

These Jacks not to sit up late down nights for it might
hurt his eye. Don't say does he go up to see the things
often? Write me all the news you get. Good night
I'm in the house now. The house is the house.