

them together yet. Perhaps
when I get the letter due
this week, I shall get
directions how they are to
be made. I will
send a long letter
like this. Take good
care of yourself and
always remember,

Sarah

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Miss A. C. Hall

Princeton Oct. 7th. 1858.

Sister Dear,

I will now answer
yours of Sept. 6th. which I received in
due season. It is fine weather now, in
fact Sept. was a very pleasant month.
I often, thought, & many times said,
"I wish I was as well acquainted here
as I was in R. I. I would go visiting
every day, for the weather is too nice
to stay at home." I have made several
calls on the neighbors around here, but
have been to no place but Jesse's to
stay as much as an afternoon this sum-
mer or fall. I have been to church
two or three times, & to town of errands
occasionally & that besides what I have
been to J's. constitutes about the extent

of my friends. Poor, poor friends

& the children were up here yesterday

& said the most best of the day.

Ellie is a funny little "pate". She

was about anywhere, in door or out.

She is very short & not large of her age,

which makes her look funny running

about, down & down the steps that

those women half as much as

her age. When I was like Susan that

you was going to school now, she said

tell you if you didn't quit going to

school soon, you never would get married

for you learning would drive all such

things from your mind. (She was in

fine of course) I. who often, "what has

become of him? I thought she was coming

and here to get married & I was to give

her a good "buck". They always say to me

when they know I have got a letter, "well

really there are all of your folks this week"

& said they say anything about our folks? "

Rayburns are very thick here this fall

& if you was here, we would gather

enough to have plenty to eat all winter.

W. & D. have not had time to gather any

& I don't like to go out alone, so we haven't

many. There is lots & lots of bitter melons

in the grove. Those pick up some yesterday

& H. said he "wished" some and here he would

give her some of them & ask her if she

reminded him of giving her some long ago"

She said from the way they never saw

like as thick in their lives, before they

came west, & I think it is true for I only

remember our half as many. I was at one time

in a room, in H. & A. & there is in this

now, & if this letter looks as if I was

glad that are exciting or rather running over

my neckface, arms & hands, I guess I

will stop now & ask D. & H. if they have any

would to send you. They are now, looking for

one of our calves that got out of the girls

several days ago. They have looked for them a
few days before. I have said if a day
of good things, is not worth coming after it
is not worth having. If you will come to
will give you a nice house. He says also
that he used to have some hopes, but has
lost them all since hearing of so many
young Methodist ministers being "wounded".
He says he can't send you any more
your own mind a letter, & says John and him
one he has said "All ^{for} though if she will give
him out here some days will give her?"
I shall, will read the same time I shall
think I will not write any letter home
this week, but will write a little to father
& put it in with this & if you will send it
to him the first time you write home after
you get it you will oblige me, I don't want
to write him a letter every week because
he looks for me to write me that often.
I received the same pattern from that this
P.M. but can't send out yet from the post