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Cute, Neb, March 28th/03

Dear Brother and Sister

You will have received my last card, written the day Maggie and I arrived in Lincoln. We were not very much fatigued, and are feeling nicely rested, indeed the journey proved very pleasant, everything going smoothly with the exception of our being detained about four hours, by the breaking of a wheel, and so throwing one of the trucks partly off the track. The engine went on to Green River, for a wheel, and help, and we were able to start again sooner than we expected. This made us somewhat nervous at the time, on account of our previous experience.

We found the folks usually well at Hank excepting cold, little Fannie, was some -

-which feverish the first night, but better in the morning. Mary Jane has told you all about "these husbands" as I need not add much on that subject: only that "we have failed to find the 'pud-dles'" and that they are both looking well. Emma enjoyed the ^{meeting} so well, she thought that she would go away too, for a while, and Alan was about as mischievous as you could have been yourself. John Daniel is much pleased with Nebraska, has been riding out with John about Cret, and today, they have gone to Beatrice, to see something of the country there, it is a very thriving place, about thirty miles from here. Still as regards our morning, nothing can be decided until we are home. Such weather as we have had here, since coming home, has made us think much of the warm, pleasant, spring days in California, it was colder yesterday, than any day at your home last

winter, and Muegri and I go round
 mowing shawls, or kussines pretty close
 by the stone, but for a month past, the
 days have been warm and sunny, so
 such weather will likely pass off quickly.
 John has already got his oats sown
 and is ready to plow for corn, they will
 put in 100 acres. He will go up
 to Lincoln on Monday, and intend
 starting home on the following
 Wednesday. I shall be glad to be
 back, for the girls are not feeling well.
 They have been troubled a good deal with
 toothache and Neuralgia. Anne's arm
 was swelled to the finger ends, the last
 news, perhaps she will be better now.
 The children here are all looking well
 although Anne seems somewhat con-
 -valescent, the girls have done well, and had
 everything looking very nicely for
 their Mother coming home. We
 often think of you all, and of the great
 kindness we have received at your

hands, and hope that in the days
to come, we may in some way be
enabled to show our gratitude. I
feel sure that we have not already
received the full enjoyment of our
visit but that it will last, as long
as life. I hope our little girl is well
wonder if she thinks as often of her
Aunties as they do of her, tell her
Auntie Fannie sends her a kiss.

I hope the time is not very far
distant when we can welcome you
all, at our own home. John and
David both think we are looking
much better, and are comforted. It
is many a day, since we were so sun-
browned they all remark about that, we
must try to continue our walks, and
keep gaining in strength. Remember
me to the Dr. and Mr. Brewster, hope
they too are well. With best wishes
for all, I am yours lovingly
Sarah

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