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Sarah Muir Galloway

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Had Mornell horse come home, or is he still with
now, how that horse has been, it is the same
[4] don't you think it is the same horse?

to see either David's Wife, or Dancé, but she
would give a good deal to see yours.

Grandma Galloway keeps wonderfully well
considering all things, her health seems even
better than last summer, she is always much pleased
to hear about you, and speaks of you every time
I see her. she told me to tell you that she is very grateful
for your remembrance of her, the others of the family
are usually well, but they have had quite a trial lately.
Mr Love came from Scotland for little Johnnie, and
he having been petted, and played with, and cared for
by every one in the family, seems to have wound himself
so firmly around their hearts, that they can hardly be
comforted, they have heard however that he has safely
arrived in Scotie and joined his sisters. How are you
getting along John - are you comfortable and happy,
but I suppose I need hardly ask, for I should draw from
your letters that you are as happy as the day is long.
I imagine somehow that you will be much changed
in appearance since we saw you, and sometimes
if you do not sometimes ^{visit} civilized places, so that
you could have a picture taken to send to us
if you do, you must not forget, like a dear good boy.
I trust you have received a pair of wooden socks
that I started off in your direction about five weeks
ago, they may replace one of those pairs that have
such awful big holes in them, and keep your feet warm
while wandering among the rocks and snow. Here
is a picture of George I will send. I think it pretty
good, I have also one of Caliey that I will send another
time they were taken less than two weeks ago.
David says he has no news to send, he is lying on the
grass at the door cracking hickory nuts, which occu-
pation seems to agree with him much better than
writing letters, the children will perhaps write next
time, they were very much pleased with your last
letter to them, and ^{all} appreciate your kindness to
them, when you have so many things to think
about. do not be very long in letting us hear from you,
and again good bye my dear Brother.

Sarah

Mound Hill Oct 27th 72

My Dear Brother

Again I endeavour to span
the distance between us to have a talk with
you this beautiful quiet sabbath morning.
I have reproached myself many times, for
being so long in writing to you, but visions
of sewing, knitting or work in some form or
other has kept hurrying me along, making
me seem a very forgetful sister, but
"better late than never." John, only do not
"pay me back in my own coin." We have been
moving along about as usual through the
past summer, Dancé helping me in
the house and George his Father in
the fields, and I assure you neither of
us have been very idle, but we may
be thankful we have all had such
good health as we have, for there has
been more sickness around us this fall
than any other I can think of, and

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indeed all over the country. I presume you have heard of Father's sickness. Mother says she does not think he was ever so sick in his life, he would not have of any Doctor coming to see him so that the folks hardly knew what to do, as he seemed to grow worse every day, but Dan came to see him and he willingly took his medicine the girls write I suppose every day and they had letters back as often with prescriptions. he seems to be gathering strength very slowly but I trust he will soon be well again.

Dan's visit was so short that I did not see him at all, he seems to be getting along uncommonly well, he has bought a house, and I suppose will have moved into it by this time, Mother says he looks worn and weary having to work so hard, Daniel Muir has been very sick too, not being able to attend to the store at all, for some time, he has been riding out in the country a good deal, ^{lately} which seems to be helping him greatly.

The Firm, have bought a Horse and Buggy now and I think will not confine themselves to business as closely as they have done. We have had a long, pleasant visit from Mary the past summer, she was looking much better than she did the summer before, and seems to be enjoying very good health, she seems to be getting along very nicely at the University, and was looking forward with much pleasure to another year's study, expecting to accomplish much in that time. I also had about a week's visit from your old friend Jane Mitchell, now Mrs Root. she looks very motherly indeed with her two little boys, we were talking about you, and she said, she never could think of you as looking any other way, than you did when you ran down the side walk in Madison with Jessie on your back and she and Mimmie after you with their pop-guns, and they had such good times playing with you. She says she has no particular curiosity