

Logan Sep. 19th 1883.

Saturday 11 A.M.

Dear friend Will:

I have been a very naughty girl for not writing to you for so long but I wrote three or four without getting any it was over two weeks that I did not get any - after I had written several I was disappointed thought I would wait till I did get one & am sure no one else would have written as many as I did. Well I got your long looked for letter two or three days ago but was then too busy to answer. I have only a few moments of time now so you must excuse if my letter is short.

I am real glad you are coming
down I get lonesome sometimes.

I begin looking for you even now.

I have been very busy since
school began & I have not been
very well for about two weeks I have
had the headache all the time
sometimes very intensely. but it
is almost well today.

I have a nice little school. I
think so at least. The Supt.
visited my school last Thursday
he complimented me nicely on
my success. He said he had
visited every school in the
county & my blackboard work
was the best he had seen.

I could write you a long
letter but I have not time I
may write you tomorrow.

Excuse short letter & scribbling,
Your friend
Mora

Logan Sep 20th 1880
Sunday 4 P.M.

At Home.

Mr. William D. Keams

Dingle Hill.

Dear Friend Will - I have
been so lonesome all day that
I could not even write until
now. Ma & Aunt Mary went to Kenton
yesterday morning & I am here
alone. (The children being off)
I have been reading a little but
I got so lonesome I could not do
that with pleasure - I went out
for a little walk & when I came
back I found my aunt & half
a dozen cousins - but they
only stayed about an hour
& now it is as lonesome as ever

I am afraid she will be a
poor attempt at writing a
letter for my hand trembles as
I can scarcely write at all. I
have to grasp it tight to have
any kind of control over it.

I expected a letter from
you yesterday & sent all the
way to town for it but was
disappointed & got none from
any one. Emma has not yet
answered my letter which I
wrote while you were down.
I wonder if I have offended
her. Do you think so?

I am glad if A. L. will go
back with us but I had
rather he took a wife with
him. That would be advice.
I think Frank ought to get married
that is if he wants to. but if he does not
want to, he ought not.

When you write do tell me where
you will be here for I do not want
to look for you until you come.
I generally begin two or three
weeks before you come & look for
you till I see you.

I am too lazy today to even
think so you must excuse
this letter.

I remain As Ever.
Your Own Girl