

will come home, I'll
be glad to see you
he is subject
yes, something
subject with
me, I think
for doing so
much business
for one, was not
I guess kind
I've did not
know that
I'll there
I'll think
me
your loving
sister Mary

money seems to roll into his pocket, while after my monthly expenses are paid I will only have \$50 left, but the next month I will not have to buy any flour, pork, corn meal, potatoes, salt, brown coal, or any ham, but I will have to buy 2 lbs butter about \$1.00 worth of meat, about \$1.00 worth of eggs and \$1.75 for milk (I could not keep up without milk) and for fuel and I think that is about all. I try to be as frugal as I can, but all I can will go. The place is so scattering, and the winters are so severe that they may close schools for a couple of months in the middle of winter if they do and I have money to do so.

ROBERT
BOLTON
MILL

Albany Wyoming

October 21th 1855

Dear Sister Nora:

I received your long looked for letter tonight, and I have been crying ever since. Therefore my nerves are not in a fit condition for writing. In fact ever since hearting my back so badly my nerves have nearly worn away with me. Dear Nora I am very sorry you are not going to teach any longer. I wish to give you up to Mr Garrison, he will hardly seem like home without you. Dear Nora sister I have wanted you to get married, but seeing that you

are so determined I pray
God to bless you in the new
life you are about to enter and
that you will have more
peace than there is your faith.
You must write to me whenever
you can for it seems almost
impossible I can bear to say good bye
"Yra Cockitt" O sister mine, why
don't you wait a few years longer
so that I can enjoy your society?
I feel almost as though it will
kill me now that it has come
to the point I find that I
think far more of you than I
do myself, and it is almost
like taking my hearts blood to
take you. You must not think that
it is because you are marrying
the one that you are, for I do not
know but what your "Dear Will"
is as good as any man

At. soon as I go over to Coventry
I will send you the money for
the books to get those boys' books
and "Bess" some clothes, I wish
the Benson Tractee would pay
the \$10.00 they owe and
then I could get along with
out sending any article I
send for my house, there
is no regular P.O. here so when
I send money I will have
to go to Quabtown to get a
letter registered or a P.O.
order and it makes a long
walk.

My nerves have been so bad that
I have taken a large amount
of "fiddy" as a tonic, and
it does me no good.
If I was better I could earn \$1²⁰
or \$2⁰⁰ per week teaching two
evenings, Mr. Farnal \$4⁰⁰