

will move
home, the
traveller told me
to night that
he is satisfied
yes more than
satisfied with
me, thanks
for doing so
much business
for me, was not
Lynn's kind,
you did not
send out
receipt, give
my love to all
(P) There be my
that I think
me, your loving
sister Mary

money seems to roll into his
pockets while after my month's
expenses are paid I will only
have \$30⁰⁰ left, but the next
month I will not have to buy
any flour, Graham, corn meal, ^{potatoes}
salt, broom coal, nor any
ham, but I will have to buy
2 lbs butter about \$1⁰⁰ worth of
meat, about \$1⁰⁰ worth of etc and
\$1⁷⁵ for milk (I could not keep
up without milk) and my rent
and I think that is about all,
I try to be as saving as I can but
all I earn 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 enough to

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Almy Wyoming

October 27th '85

Dear Sister Nora:

I received your
long looked for letter tonight,
and I have been crying every
since, therefore my nerves are
not in a fit condition for writing.
In fact every since hurting my
back so badly my nerves have
nearly run away with me.
Dear Nora I am very sorry you
are not going to teach any
longer. I hate to give you up to
Mr Garrison, home will hardly seem
like home without my Dear Nora
sister. I never 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
roses than thorns in your path.
You must write to me whenever
you can for it seems almost more
than I can bear to say good bye
"Yora Crockitt" 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

Or soon as I go over to Ewenston
I will send you the money I owe
also some to get those boys' boots
and "Gess" some clothes, I wish
the Benson Trustees would pay
the \$20⁰⁰ they owe and
then I could get along with
out sending any until I
send for my house; there
is no regular P.O. here so when
I send money I will have
to go to Coeburton 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 hen's egg and
it does me no good.
If I was better I could earn \$1⁵⁰
or \$2⁰⁰ per week teaching two
evenings, Mr. F. earns about \$4⁰⁰