

with me and we did
not get to sleep until
after twelve o'clock, so
we are both rather
tired she is in here
now laying down
asleep.

I have not been out
except to go to school
since I got back &
I think by the looks
of the travelling
shall not go for a
while.

Joan went home
yesterday and is not
coming back until
next week. The
measles left her
very weak and so
she must leave
with her to see Harriet.

[214] Gorham Maine
March 16, 1900

My dear Mauma:

Here it
is Friday night & I have
come from school.

We have had an awful
stormy day and it was
bad getting over to
school and back.

It was something
awful here at ten
o'clock this morning.
but it is clearing off
now and the sun is
out.

There is a good deal of
sickness in the school.
There fourteen or fifteen
of the girls sick.

Miss White has been
home all the week
and Miss Stone was

not at school yesterday.

There are two or three new cases of measles. The girl next door to me has had them but she was not sick and has been all over the building so if I did not take them of anyone else I guess I shall of her. Things have been rather lively here for the past few days. I guess they tried to kick out the malum but they couldn't do it. Mr. Knowlton & Mr. Robertson were here yesterday and settled matters and I guess she will stay until June. Mr. Connelley & Miss White don't like here but and so she don't want to stay. I hope she will stay until we get through here I don't want a new one.

Grace and I and Charles with a few others were down in Miss Ficketts room last night to a party. It was Miss Andrews birthday and so she celebrated. Grace came in and stayed

to have quite a
bonfire.

Well I have a lot
of copying to do
so must stop
and go to studying.
Write me soon
and tell me
all that's going
on.

With love to all
Harriet.

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I left this letter to send
it to night but I
did not get a chance
to send it down to
the post office so
I will add a few
lines.

I have finished my
teaching at the
grammar school &
I think I shall not
teach anymore
until next term.

Charles thinks that
she may go home
to-morrow night
but I hope she will
not.

We are hustling in Algebra. We have got to finish it this term and we want to get in as much ground as possible in the week that is left.

We have begun Hamlet in Literature and that is quite hard as we are taking text study.

We have just begun proportion in our pedagogy work & that was always hard for me to understand for some reason but I guess I shall get it through my head this time.

I had another letter from a Teachers Agency yesterday. It was from the Fiske. By June I shall have enough material of that sort

My dear Ernest: -

Can you tell me who took Elizabeth Hamilton on a sleigh ride before she went home this last time.

I will tell you why I want to know something. I had a letter from her yesterday and she spoke of going to ride and she said I would know who she went with but I don't so perhaps you can tell me.

Write and tell me all about the trip.

Tuesday night. Harriet

Ernest Inrker

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