



Mrs Sarah C. Cook,
Meriden.

Bo. Haven Co.
Conn,



Dear Sarah April 3^d 1854

I thank you very much
for the pattern you sent to me in your
last letter I have a milk dress to make
and I think the pattern very pretty

I wish you wish me to tell you about
the Bramley they are better than they
when I last wrote you the willow
basket you may let Mother have if you
pleas as it is of more worth to me than
it could ^{be} to you as it was My Grand
Mothers Gift you can have the bedstead
if you wish I wish I could see you
and have a good time with you I will
send you a cap when you and your
kin^{er} man gets it I shall send
the rest of Mothers cap in this letter
I have not much to write we are
well and hope these few lines will
find you well and happy Sarah pleas
send patterns as often as you can it will

I have come very near settling
that affair of buying that farm of
that man in Mass. I made him an
offer & he accepted it with a slight in-
struction to his agent here authorizing him
to give up all the papers. His agent has
written to him to settle just as if I made
a proposition to settle. I shall hear
in 2 or 3 weeks & think it will then be ended.

I move 2 or 3 weeks in to the house where
Munroe lives. The owner of it lives in
Worcester (Mass) I received his letter yesterday
accepting of the offer I made him, which
was to give him half that grew on the land
for the other half & house rent. it is close
to the land I bought 3 months since.

I shall have plenty of room in the house
& sheds, with good water, & 2 A plowed land.
Barber had an empty wagon run over his arm
& shoulder 10 or 12 days since he is now sick in
his bed, it is thought he was hurt internally
he may get along soon, his is a hard row to hoe
It is now bed time: good night & I will
write no more now. my love to all (or more too)

So good bye, yours,

Geo. W. Cook.

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Please me say much give my love
to all and bid your self for me this from
your Sister

Eliza. A. Cook

Sister Sarah

I received on Monday last
your letter of March 17th with all the particulars
& the Dollar which was well received. One of
my neighbors a good Dea, says tell them you
was glad to receive it & could not have lived
without it. I guess by the time you have sent
enough to pay my fare I may drop in some
evening to see how all are getting along, I was
sorry to hear that Collins arm was getting
stronger faster perhaps if he should be
still a while longer he would get more money
in a year than to keep close to work.

Whatever I have there use it as though
it was your own, but if you can get enough
for them, sell if you have a mind to, or not
not as you please. your last is received
containing the news & slave-patience.

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4th District,
The Court holds its session at the
county seat this week. I shall send to
morrow for the Dea & I have no doubt but
what he will get it unless he forgets it as
he did 2 months since. I paid him for
carrying down & bringing it back, & think
he should attend to it & if he does I will
send by Monroe or sooner. We have a
little calf one week old today a heifer,
it is as black as a nigger with a white face
just like the cow, so you see instead
of ~~but~~ we have ~~some~~ & nig, to play with.
For 7 days it has rained or snowed or thawed
& frozen, sometimes all 4 in 24 hours; it
is so cold to night the ground will be as
hard as a rock in the morning. If there
should be 6 good days nearly all the
wheat & oats will be sowed. Once more
a new one comes to town. Grinnell had a little
daughter yesterday, & more will come all
around us soon. Send the returns
of your election tomorrow in a paper that
contains at all. Register or some other paper.