

Mrs Mary Richards

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Mr Almon Richards
Township letter F
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Lincolnville, September 28th 1890

Very near and Dear Son

It is with the greatest pleasure that I embrace this opportunity to inform you that I am well and so are the rest of the family and I hope through the goodness of Divine providence that these few lines will find you enjoying the same great blessing. I received your letter dated August 24th a few days since which gave us all much pleasure. I am glad to hear that you are in good health and are doing so well. The whooping cough has been very prevalent in this neighborhood our four youngest children have been quite sick with it but are all much better now. The crops in this vicinity are rather light potatoes especially are very slim caused by the rust striking them before they were fully grown but our way of living is comfortable.

Framham has not been at home since we received your letter but I shall inform him of your ^{kind} request the first opportunity and I think he will be happy to go, your father thinks you either want him shot or hung since he is not worth to hold an acre of land.

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but I hope the time is not far distant when all tittle mistakes will be rectified and your father and yourself will be again united together in love and friendship. I have nothing of much import to write only that Mr Kent is elected governor and that the whigs have got the majority in both houses Olive Manning has taken the name of Dumbar, Samuel Deal has met with a very bad accident he fell from the rig pole of a two story building and it doubt ed if he ever recovers; I want to see you very much but as I can not have that privilege you must write to us every opportunity if it is convenient for me to try to describe my feelings with my pen or had I wings I would fly to township letter for there to tarry for a short time but since that cannot be I must try to be resigned to my fate and endeavor to make amends of necessity but my dear son I have not forgotten you nor never shall while I retain this heart which has grieved so much for your absence which if we never should see each other gain in this life.

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I hope we shall be so happy as to meet
where parting will be no more and shake
the friendly hand on the banks of deliverance
and sing the praises of god and the lamb
for ever. I must draw to a close. So wish
you ever to enjoy all the blessings in ^{ing} His life
and that which is to come. I remain your
affectionate mother till death

Nancy Richards

Dear nephew having an opportunity to write
a few lines to you I thought I would improve
the opportunity. I am glad to hear that
you are making out so well and hope that
you have good luck and prosper in all
your undertakings when you return to
this town again if you do not come and see
me. I shall be affronted as it relates to my
self I am as well common and so is my
husband and childrens time and paper
will not admit of long letters so I must
conclude by subscribing myself your
Sincere friend and well wisher
Lois Robbins