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family are well. Farnham  
lives in Rockland yet his  
family were well the last  
time I heard from them.

Nancy and her family are well  
they were up on a visit three  
weeks ago to-day. Joel and  
Phoebe are well and all of  
their children. Sister Lucy  
is in Rockland with her  
brother in the Registers  
office as clerk she is as  
well as usual. Little George  
is with his Grandmother  
White this summer, he is  
a very well child, and  
as bright as a button.

Edward and Annah are  
well Edward is away fishing  
this summer. Darius works  
for Darius Sherman on the

shore road between Lincolnville  
and Camden his health is  
good. Frances is with Mary  
now, she has been at home  
to-day she is well.

I have been at home  
two weeks and expect to stay  
six or seven weeks longer.  
I then expect to take a school  
of some three or four months  
if nothing happens to prevent  
it. Father got Mary's letter  
to-day and we were all very  
much pleased with it indeed  
tell her I will write her a  
letter soon. I am well and  
hope this will find you and  
yours enjoying the same sleep-  
ing. Mary wanted directed her  
letter to Camden so we did not  
get it so soon by twelve days

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as we should if it had been sent to Lincolnville.

Please write to me as soon as you get this and if you will Fanny and I will try and get our miniatures taken and send them to you in a letter.

I must now draw my letter to a close by wishing you good health and ~~prosperity~~ <sup>prosperity</sup> during life so no more at this time

From your very affectionate sister,

Huldah A. Richards

P.S. Enclosed is a letter for Mary, from her cousin

David G. Richards.

From Sister  
Huldah

Lincolnville June 30, 1867.

Dear Brother and Sister.

I sent myself at this time to write you a few lines to let you know how we are.

Father's health is not very good this summer but he has to work very hard. Mother is quite poorly now she has had a Doctor today to see her he thinks she is ~~the~~ troubled with the Liver complaint, I am, in hopes she will be better soon.

Mary is very miserable indeed this summer, she is not able to do scarcely anything; sometimes I am afraid she is in a decline but I hope for the best, the rest of her