

Brooklyn

November 26th 1878

Dear Boy -

It's half past eleven at night and I ought to be in bed - but this really is the first moment I could snatch to write to you in - I received yours of the 15th inst yesterday, and was glad you were enjoying yourself so well, and was pleased to hear from the Campbells, Ennis and Poells. Do spare me the sentimental style you have taken up - it displeases me very much - I know your position and you need ^{not} to continually write me what I know. write me decent letters or don't expect answers -

The children are all well - but Fanny - and you need not wish you were here, for

I do all I can for him and as much
as you could. I don't know when he
will write to you, as he is not in the
humor of it now. I have his second
School Bice to pay and I don't know
how I am to get the money as I also
owe Susan her month's money and
she don't like to wait. The school
Bice is twenty-two dollars (22.00) and
~~that~~ is only for his month's. I don't think
I'll send him next term - you need not
write me a long answer to this, for I know
you have not the money - and I don't
ask you for it. I only tell you to let
you know that I find it hard as I
knew I should. to keep up appearances
on air. but that I want you to write
me what I know. I've not bought
Emmas coat - but I must as her Grand
ma feels badly about her having no
coat and will get one if I don't.

Besides the money was given me to get it. I hate to ask Father for money for the such an expensive family and he has not much. I am well and not tired, yet I could not do without a nurse. Mother's new nurse comes tomorrow. I'm going to make a plum pudding for Thanksgiving and wish you were to be here. Tom is going to take Jeanie to New Bedford to his father for Thanksgiving and Julia and Celeste are coming here. We think of having Mother carried down to dinner. She is about the same I think coughs a little more.

Did I tell you all the children but Mary spent last Saturday with the Salmons and they gave Pamm a new - nickel plated alarm clock, a very nice one for a present and I never saw him so pleased with anything we ever gave him. he

liked it much better than the
reloved - children are queer
things. I must go to bed
the children all send their love
and kisses to Papa - Hoping
you will have a good dinner on
Thanks giving Jan

your
Girl.

Brooklyn Juvenile High School.

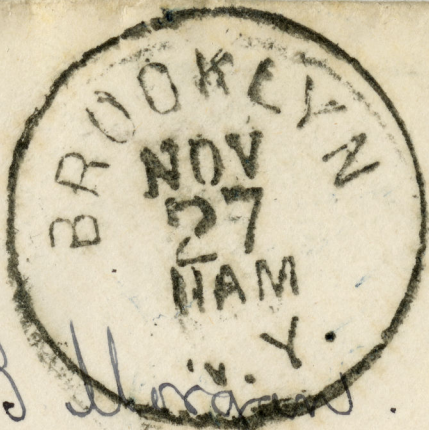
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MONTHLY REPORT

Of *Carmelw Morgan,*
In the *Fourth* Division, for *November, 1878.*

Attendance.		Recitations.		Monthly Reports.	
Day of month.				Marks.	
1		PUNCTUALITY.		100	The attention of Parents is particularly requested to these Reports, which will be sent to them by their sons within one week after the close of each month. Parents will confer a favor on the Principals by observing that these Reports are promptly delivered in good order and without being opened. Study at Home. Pupils are expected to study one or two hours daily at home. It is hoped this may be done under the immediate supervision of their Parents. <i>Should there be little or no study at home, the Principals desire to be informed of it immediately.</i> Attendance. It is hoped that every Pupil will be as regular and punctual in his attendance as possible. The evils of <i>occasional</i> absence are much greater than is commonly supposed, and Parents are earnestly requested not to allow any interruption to the school duties of their children, except from unavoidable causes. The Principals will not be responsible for the advancement of Pupils whose attendance is not regular and punctual. Excuses. The Principals will not receive excuses for absence, tardiness or deficiency in <i>home</i> lessons, except the <i>reason</i> for such delinquencies is given. <i>Misses Dobbin & Rogers,</i> <i>Principals.</i> <i>Mrs. S. P. Laws, Superintendent.</i>
2		DEPORTMENT.		100	
3		ORTHOGRAPHY.		85	
4	<i>M.</i>	READING.		90	
5		DEFINITIONS.		88	
6	<i>M.</i>	PENMANSHIP.		74	
7	<i>"</i>	GEOGRAPHY.		83	
8	<i>"</i>	GRAMMAR.			
9		WRITTEN ARITHMETIC.		89	
10		MENTAL ARITHMETIC.			
11		VOCAL MUSIC.		95	
12		HISTORY.			
13		DECLAMATION.			
14		COMPOSITION.			
15		MAP DRAWING.			
16		Excuses Returned.		1	
17		EXPLANATIONS.			
18	<i>M.</i>	The numerical marks for Recitations and Conduct are to be interpreted by the following scale:—			
19		PERFECT.....	100		
20		VERY GOOD.....	95		
21		MEDIUM.....	85		
22	<i>M.</i>	BAD.....	75		
23		Underscoreing is the mark of censure. Under a Recitation-mark, it means "want of diligence;" under a mark of absence or tardiness, "unexcused."			
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