

Randolphs.

June 24, 1891

Dear Duder -

Your letter was received today while we were at the Pic-nick on the new road to Squaw Creek - Summit. It was very welcome. One of the boys rode on horseback to Highland Spring got the mail and got to the Pic-nick as soon as we did. Emma also had a long letter from Harle - which threw her into the usual rage. Though she and Kittie need it though. They are great friends. The road crosses the Creek 17 times in four miles and is a hard road, the mountains and canyons are lovely the flowers & different shades of green. There were six inside our wagon and Amy, Sam, & Oscar on the trunk rocks behind. I don't see how they ever held on but they did - they walked about three and a half miles and did not look tired at dinner -

The air here is very good - Emma has only
had one hemorrhage and one deep
pain in her heart as far as I know -
Emma, Kittie, Mr Randolphs Sister, and
a boy wad on the buckboard - and
Emma & Kittie say they shall ride
that way all the time they do look so
good naturedly fat - All the people here
are pleasant - Mr Gilman an old white
haired man Mrs Randolphs Uncle, has
taken a liking to Aray - as he drives
to the Springs almost every day - Aray
stands a good chance for rides -
I wish you would look the bed in my
room well over for those two traveling
caps Aunt sent around to lend to
Emma, I hid them up in paper in-
tending to send them back and did
not - please return them as I know she
will need them - If you can get one
box of Currants and make it into
Jelly it will be very kind of you - I fear
if its left until I return the currants

will be too ripe to sell. don't bother
to take off the stems - just pick out the
leaves and put them in the big dish
pan on the stove until they grow
softish then get Beas to squeeze
them through a towel or the perfor
duster a little at a time, measure
the juice, a pint of juice to a pound
of granulated sugar. let it boil
in the gray Kelle's Wren's Minutes
or until it jells, when you put it in cold
water - and put it in glasses hot
and leave uncovered a week
you can get the sugar marked from
many pounds for dollar at the store
I am not afraid of your spending
too much money - get whatever you
want from your Pa and I will pay
him back - or use yours and I will
return it to you. Be sure and enter-
tain your friends with the fat of the
land - I miss you all so much -
and wish you were here or I were there

tell Sam to get his Safety and I
will either find the Banks books or
refund the cash. I hope you enjoyed
Commencement and that Papa did
not go to sleep. Tell him I am almost
decided to hoe the corn patch by way
of excitement. There is ^{an} ~~But~~ here who
is a very rapid walker and you
never know when you will meet him
if you walk anyway but straight to
the Springs. It lends excitement
to our walks also the snakes are
supposed to be any & everywhere -
I hope the Perrins will make you some
for you. I can fix the gingham for you
if they don't get time. I hope they will
make Aunt a dress. I believe she
would like it at the Summit Soda
Springs. Orey is in bed - he just called
out to me "What is sleep? - It cannot
be brainrest. for I always dream", so
what is sleep?" I had to call back,
that I did not know - nor do I, do
you? - Sam got his Novel, that

all the fellows was reading" - and I
found it was "Black Beauty" - the
great Boy - D.B. Mc - Connery's favorite
boy book. - So I said yes! he could
read that novel. - Aray is reading a very
large book on Etiquette, and he says "It
just stifles him. Emma has read
most of Nicholas Nickleby - I am writing
by candlelight and you must excuse
it. I am so cold - it would be so much
pleasanter here if it were only warm.
When I go to bed I put all the clothes
I have on up the quilt or under my
head, and shiver for hours. Goodnight
Dear Dudu. It is now morning and a
nice warm windless day. - Mrs Randolph
did not get back until nine o'clock last
night and to such a wad in the dark.
Emma went out the door this morning and
came in frightened, said a large Brown
dog had followed her straight to the college
and was pushing his nose in the cracks
of Aray's room door when she tried to close
it - he is ~~the~~ very large as big as a deerhound

and belongs here. It seems he wanders off
a large rope saturated with turpentine
was tied tight on his tail - when the chil-
dren took it off - he could not sit down
Is it not all wrong that people are so
cruel? - I am so sorry for Effie - but do
feel Hermann & all the others. I had
such an interesting letter from Sam -
give him my love and tell him I'll
write soon also to all the others
Mr & Mrs Blom will be here in a few days
I'll write to Papa soon but you will let
him know from this how we all are -
Sam has just come in from out Hunt
was forling around the Backline "Sylvia
Way" when a bee stung him, he is any-
where and Mrs Randolph says he is a
genuine, sweetie - I wish I could cage
some of the birds here - Please water the
mindus plants - I hope you will not
suffer much with your teeth -
Love to all Aunt's folks - If Emma
did not sleep with me - I'd be sad

5 nights - It is warm today and consequently
very pleasant - Emma had a very pleasant
letter from Mollie - I wish you could go
to see her and take Herbert something -
Thank Papa for the papers - one or two
a week is enough - Tell me as soon
as you learn how you got through at
the University - Emma is writing to
Bertha Sook -
your loving
Mamma

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