

Brooklyn N.Y.

January 15. 1879.

Dear Boy.

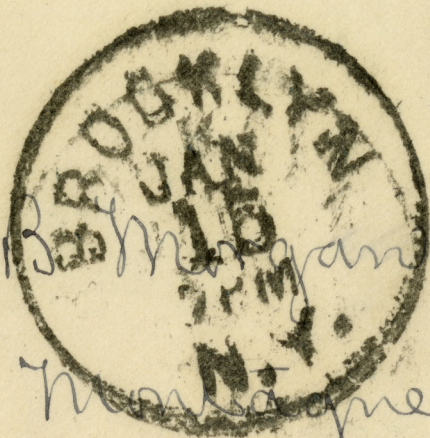
Yours of the 4th and the money order enclosed arrived safely. I ought to have written sooner. But have been so busy disinfecting things as to get Dadus down into her Grandma's room - its six weeks today since she was taken sick and six weeks tomorrow since she has put her foot to the floor. This morning I dressed her and John carried her down to Grandma's room. of course she is very thin, but she is doing well and is bright and peckly. I have Emma here alone now for ten days or two weeks and I expect it will be very trying for both of us. Emma is very cross-eyed it increases all the time. Fanny seems well. so does Anny. But

I look for them to come down any day.
Yesterday I had that torment of cartons
filled and am having them all over
hauled at short late sittings when
I can run away from the children.
Mother and her nurse quarrelled last
Saturday and she left - so I have no
one to wait on the children when
I am out. Mother is better and expects
a new nurse this week. Father is
well. The Salmons continue to want
Pam back - but Julia wants him
to make her house less lonely.
Dr Johnson says her baby is weak
so he goes every day to watch it.
Julia looks so badly. Mr Thomson
had her lungs examined yester-
day but Johnson says there is
nothing the matter with her - she
is shockingly thin.
I thank you for the money order and

hope they'll give me the money.
This morning I received yours of the
7th. Your little thought when you were
reading about that baby's being frozen
in Hicks at that Deanie was at that
time lying frozen in her mother's lock
parlor. There was so much that was
harrowing in her death it makes it
so much harder for Julia to be
reconciled to it. but it would be worse
if Julia had seen her after she was dead.
I am glad you did not give up the
house. I was thinking this morning
what it felt it was, to have to leave it.
I see no way at present of getting
back in April - but we will think we
will anyway, and time arranges so
many things that there is no use in
worrying about it. I am sorry you
have to live there - but don't take
long walks - You need not send

me any money in February - I will get
along on what I have now, and
you can keep what you would
send me and if we go back in
April I want you to have that
objectional house in the yard. done
away with - it always worried me.
I will write again soon - now I've
no more time. - The childrens all
send their love & kisses. Love to all
friends and Uncle George. I am
much better
Yours lovingly
Dizzie.

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Mr Charles B. Morgan,
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