

Dear Mary, -

This letter of Miss Barrows' came this morning, & I thought maybe it ought to be answered & you said open your mail so I opened it. There we opened your box & took out all the things, but didn't find the book, so I am writing Miss Barrows to that effect. I sup- pose you must have the book, with you & if you have, you better send it right on. We have put all your books in one place.

Evulnia & I are clearing the garret. It will be done when you get home, we hope.

I haven't any idea when to expect you, early next week, I suppose.

Mamma had a letter from Mrs. Clark this morning & ~~she~~ ^{Mamma} is to be out here in August. It's too bad it will be when you are home, for you will be here such a short time.

You know Aunt Lucy didn't send her usual \$25.00 check this summer.

That much would pull the family
through the summer — not get us to our
schools of course, but family ex-
pense. We aren't doing any sewing
at all.

We are waiting for an answer to
my letter as to how you want us to send
the money.

Fannie stays away at least one day
every week, but then it saves 25 cents
any day she stays away we can manage
when we have her most of the time.

I must stop so as to get this in the
mail. Sorry it's such a bad letter. Don't
send it to any one.

Can you tell us when to expect you?

Love,
Giles.

July 17, 1900.