

My dear Mary, -

If you haven't sent us that blank to the Oberlin Bureau you might feel sure that you want summer teaching (if you do) and who knows but if Miss Ward didn't happen to be going to teach why they might ask you for summer school here. The wages is not going to teach in summer school any more you know. Now you will not approve of this suggestion I know, but you need not ask for any place here just say you are anxious to teach this summer and that you prefer to be in this part of the country. I shall do the same when I go back for I left my blank at Glendale I think. But they might take them here & I don't think they'd consider me at all.

I have just been writing Wilbur about expenses and asking him if he could send any money home. I have only two possibly little more payments this year, which makes up three \$120.00 you know. The rest I shall have by the whole of my

last two. I was planning to keep the
last one or two for use during the
summer, but now won't be able
to, I suppose. The fact I don't see
what we are going to live on this
summer. You are not going to
send any more home, are you?
I don't see how you can, for me
think you have to have enough
for traveling expenses or for board
next summer. (Of course you will
come home, unless you do some thing
out there) I think the Cleveland
expenses, hospital and purgins' bill
etc. and Mrs. Hawkins which is
so far unpaid will amount to
about four hundred dollars,
more than I can save in a year
— you see for it is just what I earn
in a year. Mrs. Hawkins will pay
about in her bill what needs to
be paid right now at Cleveland.
You can't think how sweet & lovely
she is, Mary. Mrs. Hawkins has
been paid a hundred dollars.
but that was some little time ago.
You see she is coming twice a

day and the regular price for each visit
with the treatment she gives is two
dollars, four dollars a day. Mam-
ma has paid too much in former
times in having her, even this winter
she has not had her when she ought
to have. I hate to give you this extra
worry, Mary, but it belongs to all of
us. I don't know where to go for
work this summer. Then Anna has
not been paid since Christmas - I
have it for her & shall give it to her
tomorrow. There is no use asking
any of our relations - we have written
them the present expenses - for they
have said they were doing all they
could. They haven't any more to
give. I don't know where we can
borrow. We shall just have to have
bills till we can accumulate enough
money to pay them. No one
is getting any spring clothes, & I think
it's awfully hard to get through a
spring without any thing new.

But the money problem is
nothing to getting our dear Sally well.
I feel rather hopeful about her &

if she gets through the operation all
right I think we can expect great
things for her. Mrs. Hawkins says she
expects that she will get strong very quickly.
This is not the same operation that she
had last time. Mrs. Hawkins says that
was a very slight operation — but it
was not the thing for her. You see
I am making quite a play here.

Miss Starr wrote to Bullinghame
though not for that position. I never wrote
and now by reading over some letters I
see that's what you meant me to do. I
do hope it is all right. Dear me, it
seems too good a chance to give up &
yet now after Miss De Vore's being di-
cussed this way by me and af-
ter I have given my word I don't see
how I could go in spite of Mrs. Wager's
ideas about broken contracts. I'm just
sure though that you will be in
I come again next year I am
asking for you, you see, Miss Mary.
Oh, it's awful for me — I am ashamed
to send you such writing.

Your lovingest

Miss Parin

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