is nothing to be done but wait with
what patience I can command, and
as waiting patiently is not my forte,
I find it hard to do. I hope you will
understand that we all appreciate your
kindness in offering a pleasant lesson to
Mary while she should attend at the
Institute. She would gladly accept
your invitation without the advan-
tages of the school, even if she could she
wished to see you all.
Then said she could not answer any
questions in my last. Before the answer
look at the old letter, that she may not forget
any. And remember do not store any
of your things you want of a place
to store them. She has very little in
our house, and can keep anything
for you as long as you wish, for
the mean time, all is safe at the house.
As to coming home and renting the
Cabin, Conner I will find a place
for you. She has heard nothing further
about any sale of you, Lastlock House.
The other is sold I suppose you know by
this time. Love and kisses to the
dear Children. And Remember
Here all send love to all Mother

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My dear Augusta- There is March 30th.
is received. Sorry to hear about thy eyes,
Do not over task them. Try to let the work
cover than I have. Think now, that I am
myself going on more quickly, and patient
by. Think though our people do not perceive it.
They do not seem to,
I do you fear the girl was not doing well, as
she could not leave the children. As to Betty
she says she intends to stay with me, and
seems to feel badly when anything is said
about leaving. But after seeing her friends she
may though her mind. She cannot get
through with much work. I am obliged
here the washing, and we have very little
done, and Mary and I do much of what
is done. She has made small progress in her
studies, and I sometimes think I will offer
to help her a year, let her attend school two
work nights and mornings for her book
In this way she would improve and if
and I could do without having a new girl, which then knows is so expensive. If she does not stay with me, I hope sometimes thought she might with thee, but I do not think she would be able to do what is needed for you to have done, and I fear she would not be patient with the children, I am sure she loves them, but she will remember she had to give us some trouble in that way when you were here. She cannot accomplish half so much as a girl of her age should. And if I was able to share the money, I would not require her to do half what she does, little as it is. Indeed, if a good girl was to offer, I do not feel able to hire Betty long in expectation of the middle of May, or, perhaps, the thirtieth. As to Mary's visit, I would say yes without any hesitation, but for a few reasons. One is the scarcity of funds, of course, then the school closes sometime in June, so she would have but little opportunity to study, for it does not open till Oct. I know it would be very improving for her to visit the country and see all the fine works to be seen there. And I would send her next week, but from the many things to be done with us, I have coming in, it will take all to pay what is due on the new place. When Mary was in so much trouble about her son, I, without thinking how little there would be to share, told her I would make her a visit, and take Mary with me, I would gladly give this up, if she would express me but I cannot ask it. Knowing how anxious she is to see us, I know a visit to you would be much more improving, and she would enjoy it greatly. And I do not know how to say it cannot be, I have many things about it, sometimes I think, if Woolard should go away, and Betty leave that Father and I might stay a few months with Lea and Mary stay a few with you. And we might try to get our home under cover in the mean time. Then I reflect that that the money to build does not come in till next year, and only in part then, so that plan falls through. Then another takes its place just as impossible to accomplish, and I sit down helplessly, and see there...