

White Plains Saturday 9 P M 1846

Dear Maygy

Your last Epistle was as unexpected as it was
~~unwelcome~~ unexpected. Because I went to the Maygy on the
evening before and heard known tidings from yourself
or any the rest of my friends I have waited with a
great supply of patience for that summons and also expected
to have seen you long before this why is it that we
are doomed to be separated from each other so long?
I shall begin to think that the Count is interfering
with some of ^{our} anticipated pleasures and poor me will have
to relinquish the cherished hope of having your agreeable
company at least ^{for} one week much less I I guess he
did not come every night to see Belle
Mind Betty says it is a gone case do make me
your confidant when you write and give me long
enough notice to get my apparel ready so I can officiate
as bridesmaid if I do not mistake that was decided upon
before I left your goodly city of Gotham your pious
letter has created a great sensation in our quiet
village I called on Fleda Linn last Tuesday and
Miss English had informed her that day I was going to

he married the first of September and little out to the west
what strange things will occur to our mind and there
be expected for the truth till Tuesday he will have to
sweat himself as I shall beat him yet. Annie Cook spent
last Monday afternoon at our place she informed me I should
would not visit here until the middle of August
Selie and Catherine Dean are expected to stay I do
not know whether they have arrived as yet but take it
for granted that I shall know to measure. Mr. Postidge
of Bedford is going to preach for Mr. Moody tomorrow
he is considered a very excellent preacher and more
he is rather good looking and in search of a better half
report says he is going to be married to a young lady
that Mr. Moody has taken a great fancy for some months
while the Gin Moon and stars are here attended sing-
ing school quite regular of late we include myself
and the ladies of the college there is 25 ladies and
6 gents Oh how much sport we have going home
home Mr. Cook was very busy the last evening
he inquired very particular after yourself. Em has
not forgotten you I expect a call from him if it does
rain tomorrow we had a very hard thunder shower
yesterday and to day and every thing begins to
show the good effect of a shower myself and
Mother went blackberrying yesterday and got a beauti-
tiful parcel you had better come and have a
repetition of your last summers party. Conviday

came up last Monday to make his 2nd Annual
visit for the season, Catherine Mackenzie is boarding
at Samuel Barnes this summer we spent last Thursday
afternoon at Uncle Tomm's she was very pleasant and
I think she is a sweet girl wonder if Bob would
fall in love with her, as usual,
I have had no runaway visitors nor neither have
I had any, except that I am aware of I sincerely
hope that you will send me an explanation that
I may be on my guard till Ann Eliza Bonnell
that report says I have received a letter from my
best love to her and tell her I am very much obliged
to her for the interest she has taken for my welfare.
We have had a very serious time with the measles,
the children have all been very sick except Benny,
they are now much better do Maddy, if the Lord
and Pa can spare you come and spend next month
with me as the country has been very dull all summer
and it now commences to be most time for us to
raise a little excitement among our own society,
which you know is very small without the
addition of our city cousins the girls expect Arrietta
and Esther Jane up next week if they can get their
summer dresses prepared, dear me never grow old
sneakish and whimsical for I think it keeps one
constantly in a state about some thing or other,
How is Sarah Ten Eyck and has she become mother yet
write me very soon truly yours Isabel

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