

Tuesday June 2nd 1857.

My Dear Boy

I received your last letter on Monday morning and as usual was very happy to receive it. I love you better than ever, because you have tried to be a good boy, and I know you feel happier yourself. Your dear Father said, "to hear you was doing better was the best news Mr Everett could have written". You are a very little ^{yet} boy, and with constant application and perseverance you will yet make a great and good man I hope. I am not very well I have a bad cold and sore throat, but the Doctor has been in to see me to day and I hope soon to feel

better. We do not know where we shall go in the country this summer. Oh how I wish Aunt-Belle lived at Whiteplains so we could go there. Frank thinks it is the nicest place, he is counting the weeks before the 4th of July and wants a box of fire-crackers for his own use. It is very warm to day and feels quite like Summer. I expect Hamden looks beautifully and I know the air must be very pure and healthy.

Friday June 5th

I have been quite sick all the week with a very heavy cold, and did not feel able to finish your letter. Frank is getting ready for school, and little Fitty is frolicking around the room. She is a very active little body, running and jumping all day long. I guess she will

be a good hand at catching mice, she is so quick, and has such sharp teeth. Uncle Charley's boys are well, they go to school, but they are not allowed to play in the street, they have plenty yard room to play in after school, and when you come home this summer will have a fine play with them. Your dear little Sister Anna is pretty well now, but she is very delicate and needs very tender care, the Doctor says I must soon take her in the country. Are you well my dear boy. I shall look for a letter from you soon again. I heard from Emma this week, she was very well. Catharine Brophy has left our house, she was not well enough to do much work, Mary Ann has gone away too, and I have a new girl in the kitchen. Aunt-Lanah & Cousin Lizzie send you

much love, to which is added a
large share from

Father & Mother

Master Alfred Tweed.

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Rev C W. Everett.

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