

Orange, Orange Co. Va
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Farmington, Davis Co. W.

Dear Mother:- Your welcome favor of the 8th inst, is now before me. I will answer it. I could see by the tone of your letter that you were pleased to write, when once you got seated and was far enough along with the letter so that you really felt as though you were going to accomplish what you had so often (perhaps) thought of doing. Now well a child can see in its parents those things that he himself finds in himself. I notice things about myself that I can give credit to my parents for cultivating.

Last night I had in reserve some

feelings that I felt thankful that to go to one friend five miles away
I possessed. My companion is not one or to another eight miles away, but
of those who is free from timidity; but after we had labored till it was quit-
ting time, it flashed across my mind
we had the experience of marching right into a rail-road town and call-
ing at the door of the fine residences. where we had a friend just out of
town less than a mile away. He went.
We distributed tracts till after nine o'clock, trying to find at the same time, a man who had the courage to pro-
vide for us during the remainder of the night then coming upon us. There were many kind enough to tell us enough beds. Our dinner was eaten in
where the hotel was and were of the opinion that we could find lodgings judge. The night previous we were hum-
bled. Some were sorry they had no room other, grieved enough, however, to accept supper
would express themselves that they did and dinner in one at a house near the
not want us there. There was no use blaming them. But it was not a rich, aristocratic
ing them. There was need of showing them man's house if it were near the depot.
kindness and love even in the very tone of our voice if possible. Our Saviour is
the saviour of all the world and we are his means. We have not yet left the house
servants. I wondered if we would have where we stopped last night. We feel quite

free in being in the room upstairs
and spending a quiet time.

The Gospel is now to go to the cities if
we feel qualified by the spirit. Thus far
we feel supported. We feel like trying
Gordonsville next. Heretofore it has
been the counsel to go to the country
and leave the rail-road towns. It is a
pleasure and a victory to get to talk
with people in the cause in which
we are engaged. We notice such a
change in their feelings towards us.

You speak of your social gathering. I
can better appreciate the way of the Satur-
day Saints meeting together. In Virginia
the people are scattered and their progress
in civilization is hindered more than
if they lived in town and had some-
thing to call them together.