

Frank Brown

Rockville Va
March 24th 64

My Dear Frank: I was sorry to hear
you had hurt your finger so badly.
It will soon get well if you are
careful not to hurt it again.

How is your rocking-horse? I
have not heard a word about it
since I left home. I hope it has
not been broken yet. Has sister
Mary learned to ride on it yet?
She is much too small yet, I
guess, but you must try not to
break it before she gets big enough
to ride. The ground here is cov-
ered with snow and if you were
here you would have a grand
time with your sled, altho' the
snow is almost too deep for

you. We have some hens
here which lay nice eggs for
our breakfast. The old rooster
sleeps pretty close to my tent,
and sometimes just after I have
gone to bed and am trying hard
to get to sleep, I will hear him
flap his wings three or four times
and then give a loud crow. He
will crow and crow until I
wink heartily that he would shut
up and go to sleep like other
household people. One of the hens
has begun to set, but I am a
fraid we shall never get any
good from the chickens, the
hatches. It is a good thing they
are not hatched now as the poor
things would probably prey to

death, or at least have a very
hard time.

Have you learned to dress
and undress yourself quickly yet?
You used to be along time about
sometimes, but you could dress
fast enough whenever you
would.

Good bye dear Little Son
and try to be a good boy so
that mother will have no
trouble with you.

Father.

Some of dear Papa's hair for Frank.
and the last piece of money he ever sent
his little boy



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