

Beamsville C. W. June 27th / 13

Friday P. M.

My Husband,

I did not dream a week ago of being here to day; but here I am in Uncle Robley's office penning a note to you. I wrote to you just before leaving home but forgot to take the letter to the office so you may not get it unless another happens to find it. We left Tuesday evening on the Accommodation, remained in Erie until we took the Express and arrived in Buffalo at daylight. We spent the day in shopping and looking out for Angie. We did not find her and at half past two took the train for the Falls. and just before we started she came. You may imagine we were not glad to see her. When we crossed the bridge we found our friends waiting at the Depot for us with a carriage. We drove rapidly to the Falls where they had prepared the catfish in the garden of the Mansions. It was so late that we did not have time

to look around much, for they had come all the night before and walking on the
in carriages and must return that afternoon so much, then riding
night home about thirty miles. When thirty miles after it was a little too
they found that I had no particular much for "dis chile." Our good Aunt
excuse for going back nothing would left us to sleep this morning until we
be heard but that I must go home woke up which we did not do until
with them, and so here I am with about eleven. We took breakfast at
Emillia who had intended remaining twelve. Very fashionable you see.
a week with our friends. Angie stayed On account of my extra sleep I have
at the Falls with Aunt Jane and had a bad headache all day which has
comes up tomorrow on the evening train not been very agreeable. They all think
we will stay until next Thursday me so much changed since I was
when we go home, spending Friday at here seven years ago. Just sixteen then
the Falls and home Saturday morning and in the light of my bloom and
D. C. There is a week of dissipation beauty, now I married and my bloom
before me and judging from experience very much vanished. My aunt where we are
in that line I will be just about thought Emillia would Emma until we had
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wish I was not quite so delicate. best Emma had changed so little since
I was here but Emillia she could scarcely
There is not much comfort in visiting recognize and come to find out she had
when the prospect of paying dearly for been mistaking us all the time. They all
if when over is before you. I shall think Emillia looks and appears just as if
I am bound to have a good time did seven years ago. I think I might have
at any rate. I was so very tired and chartered my stay here for I shall be so anxious
worn out when we get here, about ten to get you better which I cannot do until
o'clock last night that I did not care I get home for we shall be giving that
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Saturday. Good morning Lou. I feel as
light as can be now. Just through rest
and sleep to take away my headache and
soreness. We were very agreeably surpris-
ed by the arrival of Mrs Kitchen and Eliza
last evening. I saw him this evening for the first time
and cannot see yet from your dislike
for him. As Eliza's husband I am going
to admire him at all events.

Money matters are in a strange way here.
Our revered Uncle Sam's "greenbacks" are
worth almost nothing. I had some need
of some Canadian money and had to
give three dollars in United States bills for
two of Canadian. It made me so mad
that they did not appreciate our relative
more than that I made up my mind
they would not get much chance of share
here for I would have nothing to do with
their currency. Postal currency and "shin-
plasters" are unknown and worth far more
than as many bits of Shanks paper. The country
is flooded with silver which is quite below
par. Cousin said she was paid for teaching
the other day \$63.00. which came in a ba-
cket full of silver half dollars. They consider
so much silver as much a nuisance
as we do so much paper. This state of things
quite puts an end to my coming here
for it would take a fortune of "greenbacks" to
keep one a month.

It is well for me I came away. I should
have died at home from my disappointment
but I try not to grieve for the future it is better.
God bless you to be happy and contented.
God bless you
Your affectionate
wife Emma