

The colored family of whom
 I came with several others from
 my father found them
 a house & they
 worked for him
 they were peaceable
 & industrious
 & will live in
 the same neighborhood
 our hood & we
 have 3 children
 Lincoln Julia
 & Della the
 girls are good
 & obedient and
 is married
 The other three
 are come to hand
 neither a physician & am
 sure's presence is need
 but I shall be patient
 with it, scolding
 and accepting of my
 best wishes to you
 yours, Sarah
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Dear Mrs. Bourgee

I was very sorry
 to hear of the dear old Mother's
 illness I hope this will find
 her better There has been a
 number of old people here who
 have been very sick with grippe
 but have lived it through
 one old gentleman who is near 90
 is now walking out for 3 or 4 miles
 it was thought he could not live
 I was glad to hear of what was done
 for the relief of the poor sufferers
 & there was organized system
 for their assistance something
 like it was in Kansas I have
 not done much since that time
 For the suffering there consumed a
 good share of my means

When the Industrial Institute was
founded by W. L. Comstock I let
them have one thousand dollars
& took a mortgage. They were to
pay it by paying interest
my life time. In case of failure
they forfeited the principal. I got
the interest only the first year &
sent part of that back to them
some time after the Institute
broke down I succeeded in getting
the thousand dollars $\frac{2}{3}$ of that
money is now in a mortgage on a
taxed mans farm of 57 acres
I bought the mortgage & have not
intended to take anything out of the Int
But being there is so many needs, ones
I feel different about it (as they are com^{ble}ports
& another plan I have been thinking up
that if there was a way that
I could place something the same
as I did in the Institute I could
mortgage so enough to make the down
land never equal in the Int.