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Dearest Fanny

your kind letter of sonday evening last was received this morning. I was glad to hear you was still in the land of the living. I find myself this morning usually well for which I have great reason to be thankful. we have had some exceedingly warm wether here but the air is somewhat cooler at present. the earth is very dry. I am sorry to hear that the people in Fay-Hollow have become so reluctant that they can no longer sustain a Sabbath School. I cannot conceive what their reasons can be for a so gross a neglect. it can be no other than mere want of zeal and energy. If this be so I hope they may soon recover from their leathurgy.

you need not get a Geography for Ellen ~~this~~ this season School is to near expired to think of takeing up a new ~~study~~ study. I have been very anxious to have her learn to write but I mistrust she is not making much progress. can she read writing ~~yet~~ yet? Please let me know. I ~~should~~ should like very much to attend camp-meeting with you, but circumstances prove otherwise. I hope much good may be done in the name of Christ. and if the effects of the efforts which may be made at that time should be a special outpouring of the Spirit, and a glorious revival of the religion of Jesus, may the work begin at the bottom. namely, in the church. It is impossible for the cause of Christ to prosper and sinners to be converted to God so long as the Church remains settled upon its lees(?). for it is by the direct use of these means that our Heavenly Father brings many sons unto glory. I cannot be there and if I were it would avail little or nothing. but may God grant that those who are there may behold his glory, and I shall be blessed with the same sense of his glorified presence here.

I was over to class last evening we had a good time. I wish you could attend one meeting on Chestnut Hill you would on leaving understand more clearly what the Day of Pentecost meant.

To night is prayer meeting we expect another good time. Things are indeed very dear but dont worry there is always some way provided for the lame and the lazy. Does not our Heavenly Father know that we have need of all these things? If so, then never fear. In about two weeks more we x shall expect pay again. I mean to try beforelong to send you a box of clothes, blankets, &c. which will serve to clothe the Boys for sometime. Tell Willace I was so glad to hear he was a good Boy. give my love to all the children. let me have another line from Frank.

As ever yours,

M. Tupper