

Said around and parted

A woman over next was out picking cucumbers
and went in complaining of a headache
and wished her husband to wet a cloth
for it before he got it. she appeared
to faint and they were her last words
she lived more than a week did not eat
or appear to know anything suppose
she was "sun struck"

Do not know as I can write anymore
news D's folks are well

well I suppose I must close & try to
answer Henny's letter, he & Aunt He
want us to come out there I would
like to say much, but do not know how
it will be write soon & all the news
your sister

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you say only do not see me the biggest one do
Rehas got a pale for it too

C & I have drove to town twice with
it.

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Dear Brother

It is with pleasure I endeavor
to answer your kind letter, we are as well
as usual. The weather is rainy, had an
awful shower last night, & the clouds
are very black in the west just now
will have rain some where near if not
here soon.

We have got a cistern full of water
for the first time, have but just got
it finished, the grain is not looking
as well as it does some years but
there must be an average crop take
it through the country.

Richard & I with the children have been
out to Johns & made a visit, went last
Friday & came home on Monday.

I saw lots a nice grain & some hay
made me think of old Vt such nice
& such quantities of tame grass I have