

At Home July 19, 1876

Dear Brother and Sister:

To day has been a day of great moment & joy; our long looked for visitor came arrived at 1/2 past nine this morning - yes to us a child is born a daughter given. how we would thank Him whose power shapes the destiny of men and supports the weak - that our little one comes into the world blooming and rosy - and more precious without injury to the Mother. She has been quite cheerful all day - but is suffering of head-ache this evening. She & Courser - Churner and killed a chicken last night. Was in labor not more than 2 1/2 or three hours. I will be truly thankful if Sister Still continues to do well. I want to get off to Farmersville and back by the time you get here if I can possibly do so. Rest of friends all well. Sister Goli has left us - the last signs of life left her yesterday about two o'clock - to day at ten they laid her

youder - She has many daughters her boys;
both children and grand-children but we have the full
assurance that she is better for some long months
She has been very much better. It was not called
off to have a family of little children but I wish
to see them all grown up and settled in their homes
all but one which is the daughter of our friend
When such has been made to us and I am not
thank her and her family for the good they have done
State that his father is not well but almost
just coughing - I trust that he may be benefited
Agent Dablin and another are to go to
while the other go to Canada and return
them. So letters since I wrote you last, yours
came safely to hand; The Methodist have had a big
time - several got through - Ben. Hays and Clarence
White among the number - when it comes to dividing
the spoils the Presbyterians got half or a little over
their meeting is to commence the last of this week
don't know whether they will be as generous as us.
I don't think they will last as long. But away I have
to chow on milk and chickens for supper &c.
All join in sending love your Brother
Epi McQuigg