

At Cousin Brady's
April 24. 1869

Dearest Sister,

As I am yet indebted to you a letter, I know not when I will have a more favorable time of settling my account; though I know not how long it will be ere this reaches you, for as you know I am ten miles from navigation and it is now raining. Cousin Martha and the children are in the other room, Cousin B. at the shop hard at work; all friends in Bonham were well when I left Wednesday. Aunt A. remained there. Had very good meeting Tuesday night, no more additions, was to be preaching Wednesday night. I regretted very much that I could not be there, but Cousin B. could not well stay away from home longer, and I thought it would be the best for me to come down with him and stay a week or so, from the prospects now I may have to stay a month, but I hope not, for this is a lonesome place.

I tried Adison's plan of borrowing last week but did not meet with success, though I could be seen at most any time of the day on the square, looking like I wanted a horse. So my hopes of visiting you were blasted; and now I do not know when I will get out there. You need not look for me, yet if there is any possible chance I'll come. You know my disposition as to borrowing, that if it is not offered I never get.

I will try and get over to Farmersville while I am down and see if I can gain any information in regard to my horse.

At town no news: have been to Mill's
all well. I want to return to B. this week
Jesse