

may not be so long under a cloud as Milton was - love to all and a good shure to your self.

Brother Will.

Apporo, Nov. 16th, 1881

My dear sister:

A somewhat longer than usual interval; but the letter according to my calculation will be received at the same time as it would if written last week, so you have the advantage of latter news. News, I have written: but what news, indeed I believe I have none, except it be to say that the day be

You yesterday brought
us a home mail and me
one from M. The good news
in regard to your health
I need not say rejoices
me much. Hope you are as
strong as an ox, and be-
lieve that if you accept
and follow all the good
advice that I have been
writing of late that you
will become stronger
than ever before. I hope,
however, that you will
not think of teaching
this winter; for contin-
uous teaching in a com-

mon school is a great strain upon the strength even of a perfectly healthy woman: much more so upon that of one so recently ill as yourself.

As I have written I am not only able but shall be more than willing to help you in case you use up your own savings.

The department wish to reengage me and will probably give me permission to return home and pay me a good salary if I will accept. In any

case I come home: but
whether under some cir-
cumstances I might not
deem it best to come
back here, I cannot say.
Probably, unless an especia-
ly good opening offers at
Amherst, I shall agree to
come back here ~~after~~^{for} two
years. The news about Vi-
ra causes me much sor-
row: but Dr. C. to whom I
spoke something about her,
asked at once - "how old is
she?" and when I said about
forty-five, he stated that such
troubles at about the time of
the cessation of the menses are not
uncommon. I sincerely hope she