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My Dear Mary Ann

as every body else is writing I presume
a letter from me will not come amiss. you have already
heard of mammas hurting herself by falling from the
waggon, she is now intirely well. for a fortnight after you
left us the weather was so good that the farm never
looked so well since we lived here. I almost wished that
uncle had defered his visit till then, but on the ninth of
this month a severe frost cut off almost every thing. as
you have the care of Waldow I should like to have you
bring him home with you. we are sorry to lose Mr Foster
who will leave us tomorrow. papa and mama are going
as far as Cornish with him. he has given me Blairs lec-
tures, his black cane to Mr Williams, & has left
Compers poems for you. I should like to write to the
boys if I knew what to say that would please
them. they know I love them, and I cannot say more
than that. however I will try to write to them soon.

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give my love to uncle, aunt Louisa, aunt Nancy & the children
I will write soon to

My dear Mother

your affectionate Brother

Thomas Storrow Brown

as every day the weather is becoming
a little warmer, you have already
heard of numbers having left by the
stage, and it is now entirely well for a fortnight after you
left us the weather was so good that the farm never
looked so well as we have here. I should wish that
uncle had deferred his visit till then, but as the matter of
this matter is over, you are out of a great way thing, as
you have the care of the farm. I should like to see you
bring him home with you, we are very fond of the old
and will have us tomorrow, paper and manure are going
as far as I can see with him, he has given me \$2000 so
that he can take care to get the money, I have left
I have some for you, I should like to write to the
day of them what to say that would please
him, they have been there, and I cannot say one
line that, however I will say to write to them soon.

My dear Mother
I have just received your letter
of the 10th and was glad to hear
from you and to hear that you
were all well. I am well and
hope these few lines will find
you all the same. I have not
time to write you more at present
but will do so again soon.