

Dearest Mammy,

Mama received your letter today, after he wrote his, we are delighted to hear that you are spending such a pleasant time, if you could stay till the end of the month it would be all the better both for you & the children, we get on very well here. The pint apples at last arrived, & are satisfactorily made into jam, which Mary Ann pronounced delicious, & she can say that it is "good for principle" - I have also made raspberry vinegar & some with Citric Acid which has' gave us no end of trouble, but seems good now. The currants were very plentiful. I have 32 pots of jelly, quite as good as Mrs D's I think & also sold the rest to Mrs Burns for which I rec^d \$2.85. I spent it in getting two dozen improved glass jelly glasses, which have a tin cover & India rubber band thus saving all the trouble of pasting paper covers on -

Mary Ann is going away for two days, she does not want to share & is a selfish & affectionate as ever - would it not be a good idea to send her to the Brownes, they are in great straits for a servant - I hear from Maria the other

day she said that she had been
very sick since she went home
but was better when she wrote, she
had seen Mr. Currier who was quite
satisfied with the wages you pro-
posed but - was afraid that she
could not do our cooking, she pro-
posed to tell Maria decidedly
whether she would come or not in
a fortnight, which time must be
left now, I I suspect - to be shortly
I wrote to Maria telling her to let us
know at once when she heard.

If you stay away a little
longer all the jam will be made for
the gooseberries & black currants
are fast ripening.

Mrs Baynes has gone to Kamour-
aska to take charge of Mr. Bell's three
smallest children. Mr Baynes went
down & engaged a house it seems to
be a quiet arrangement for little &
the baby have gone too - I am very
glad that Mrs Baynes went for she
was quite ill for a day or two be-
fore I when she left was just
able to crawl about - The cherry
will do very good I am sure.

Papa talks of taking me to Nova
Scotia, but I am not particularly
desirous to go, of course it would
be very pleasant but I would
just as soon stay here
Love to the Campbell girls.

R. V. E.

Your always loving
daughter Anne