

I will say further about the new fa-
cture that the same and the McKeanie come
with and first Milk at Gering, and a 5
is four miles south and can be seen
of this letter to Burke especially what day?

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Dear Childien - We received yours
of the 18th & 20th on the 1st of this
month, and were very glad to hear
that it was all well with you - I
suppose you had not received my
last letter yet when you wrote -
Well about selling the grain, all I
can say is. Sell mine when you do
your own. I will leave it to your
judgment with this hint - Per-
haps it is not good policy to keep
it, subject to danger from loss in
so many ways as it is. I have usua-
lly kept my grain too long - And now
about selling the land (if it is not
already sold) of course I had rath-
er sell the whole at once, but if
we cannot, to suit, then let it be
a part, if we can, to suit - Tell Mr.

ago Shreve or Wigginton ought to have it
me a description of the lot taken from
Bushman he can have the whole place
including the Factory for \$9,600
which will be rating the Factory at
\$150, which I consider worth \$200,
or he can have the 130 Acres for 8,000
with my share of the factory thrown
in. he to have no share of the crops
in either case, and to pay the taxes
himself, and to pay down about
\$5,000 with all the time he wants on
the ballance at Seven or Six per cent
interest according as you can make
a bargain. The more I see of the world
the more I prize the land in Concord
and my share of the Factory - The
Factory is well worth 1,500 Dollars
because it is going to pay well
herafter. Still you may offer as
above to Mr Bushie I think he is a
good straight man and I want
him to have good place - As to Dr
Patten and the 90 acres - If you cant

the east dead I gave to the company not long
if you sell the Factory you must send
sell to Mr Bushee) let him ^{know} it at not
less than \$5,500 he to about all down
pay the taxes, and have no share of
the crops - Of course if any other parties
will come to our terms we will sell to
them, and now I leave the matter to
you get more if you can, take a little
less, if it is really necessary - Harley dont
want us to sell - Yes I am considerably
disappointed in the yield of the Winter
grain, Guess Gus Voight must have
measured it as he did my Oats, I
dont blame any one understand - How
is the berry of all the grain this year
The berry of the wheat here is truly
splendid, The Oats dont appear
what I call plump, but it weighs
well, The berry of the Barley is very
fair - And now about the new
Farm, Ma has colored the fruit ma-
tter too highly, so far as Appricots,
Figs, Oranges, and Nuts are con-

one the house, it is not for sale, some
mat of face built at Springfield, which
together, there is great deal of business, the fact
in that, in the State of the Wisconsin
about 12 miles from
carried, there are but a few small
trees of each kind and probably will
not amount to much any way, as
to apples there is about as much or-
chard as on the old place, but I ex-
pect it will produce much more
fruit, because it is as natural here
for Apples, Pears, and Plumbs, as it is
for thorn apples in Wisconsin - And
as to the House she did not do it quite
justice, I don't think of any in Concord
that excels it in outward Architectural
Style and appearance or general con-
venience - The farm consists of 188 acres
being over 1 1/2 miles long with a road
running all along the west side of it
and the river washing the north end
near the river there is sufficient timber
(mostly Fir) for use on the place. It
lies about as level as the old Kit.

Jill Waine that if I could catch much
Hearns Dog I would thank him pretty
much for killing her Hittie. I think he
is a naughty dog. I would like to see Waine
and had her in my lap if she grows any

floor which you know is not quite
even, and is all tillable, and is now
all under the Plow except about fifty
acres. The other part about 48 acres
lies a few rods east of the north end
of the first part with the river running
through it leaving about 15 acres on
the other side mostly covered with ve-
ry fine Cotton Wood timber. The other
part of the lot is densely covered with
Fir, a kind of maple, White ash and
many other kind of Small Timber
and Brush not amounting to much
now. The river spoils about 15 acres
for tilling purposes but probably more
than makes it up in a never fail-
ing supply of clear cold Water, fine fish
fine Wild Geese, and Ducks, coarse
and fine gravel, Separate or mixed
with Sand, or without, just as you like

to say nothing about flood wood enough every year to furnish fuel for a big farm. One bad characteristic of the River is, it is always too cold to bathe in - The soil along the river seems to be a very fine rich deep sand, I think it will be splendid for Garden truck and Vines. The soil on the main place is, well, a clayey Sandy Black loam said to be among the best soils in Oregon - The place lies four miles N.E. of Eugene and 2 1/2 miles South of Coburg which is a Narrow Gauge R.R. Station - We all expect to move on to it some time this month and I suppose Sam will work it for a while, unfortunately I owe 800 dollars on it yet the biggest debt I ever owed - Seeing that it was so hot with you on the 18th I hope the corn has Matured without frost - we are to have half of the apple crop on our place which is a pretty fine one