

in
Forest Grove, April 30th

My Beloved Father,

It is Sunday morning and I am over at Willie's. Sarah has gone as she planned. I went with her to Portland and got my teeth fixed. I went and came back the same day. It is very pleasant to have such a nice long time in Portland. Sarah and I really got along nice while we were staying alone. She seemed to feel well and was in good spirits all the time. Willie and Mattie think of staying over at our house with me, instead of my staying with them. They are having their house painted, and so it is better for them to be out of it. I think we are going to have a

you now and then.

my nice time together. I had to have
six teeth fixed, so you see I did
a pretty good day's work when I
was in town. I didn't see a
soul whom I knew with the excep-
tion of seeing Mr George H. Bonny
upon the street. He looked natural
and sprang along at his usual
pace. Mrs Bowly passed away
last Friday evening. Her funeral
will be this afternoon. She had
another stroke of paralysis and
soon after you left from which
she never recovered. I wish I
could see you, I hope it will
not be long before you will
be back. I have been encouraged
by what you said about the
pleasant weather, etc, to think
that perhaps you would not be
gone as long as you had
expected. Of course we shall get

you would do well to put out the
quite a passing. But probably

along all right, but I simply
mean that I am in a hurry to
see you. Concerning the matter of
going up to see to Horace's land,
if there is any danger that
the land may be ^{lost} unless I go,
I shall be perfectly willing to
undertake the journey, provided
you can meet me somewhere.

I think the trip would be quite
funny. We are having exquisite
weather now. It seems like
summer. It is just about
time to get ready for church
so I will not write any more
just now. With ever so much love,

Your little Mary.

P. S. Don't work too hard.

F. S. I will add a word
about that land.

Before deciding that

did cost more. It would have been
right there last summer, even if it
of you had only passed the hearing

M. would better go, you
would do well to take into
account the probable worth
of the land at this time.

If she could preempt
it, and it were worth enough
to pay us to get it that way
and sell it at a profit next
year, that might be done.

If she enters it ~~next~~^{this}
year as a Timber Culture
claim, there will be an addition-
al cost of \$75. or \$80. of
course, and it will defer the
securing of the title four
years.

It would in
short make a bad job of it,
unless it be a case of absolute
necessity.

But I think
that if you go right ahead
with it, that there will be no
dispute. At least, Hoover that
So.