

WILLIAM H. ARTHUR TO MACK

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Dear cousin it is with great pleasure that I take my pen in hand this pleasant sabath eavening to in form you that we are all well at preasant hoping that when these few lines comes to hand they may find you all well the rest of the friends are well so far as I know I have written you aletter for some limit ago and have not received any answer for it yet I don't know what can be the reason whether you did not getit or not I dont know you know best about that your self wheat is worth from ninty five to one dollar per bushel corn is worth from twenty five to thirty cts per bushel oats twenty cts per busehl potatos no price atall well cousin I wold like to see you and then I could tell you agradeal more that we can not wright to each other O how I long to meet face to face and spend some time in social chat to gether often do I think back to the days of early life when pleasure was not sought for but we always enjoyed them as our own

Well mr H I wish you hade been here this winter we have had meeting and singings all winter I think you and I could have some good times to gather I was at asinging last knight there was more girls there than you could shake a stick at there is won today about three miles from us at two oclock A M well I must bring my letter to aclose for the want of something to wright wright as soon as this comes to hand fail not you must excuse my bad spelling and writing so good by your Dear friend

Wm H Arthur To
Mr H Ewings

Wright to me

When this you see remember me
though many miles our distence be

Ill forget the[e] not
but oftimes spend
a thought up on my abson [absent] friend

Note: Copied by A. E. Ewing 032831.

Note: The envelope, addressed to "Mr Henry Ewing/Hills dail Co/Michigan; Cambria Mills PO," is postmarked by hand "Apr 16, Clay." Clay was the town in Ohio, just south of Jackson, where the Arthurs lived.

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