

Ingersoll July 28th 1873

My dear, dear, Knab and,

I received a week ago your most welcome letter from Hamburg as just as you had left that place I am so thankful that you are enjoying yourself and keeping so well and that both blessings may be continued to you.

We have been very anxious about Chalora as the telegraphic report states it to be held in Vienna but from the date of your letter we hoped that you would have left there

before it became very
prevalent. Everything
seems going on as well
as it can do without
you, but I begin to
long very much to
see you home again
you are fulfilling
the wish of a great
many years & I am
so glad that you have
Mr. Barker with you.
We have had a beautiful
season so far a good
many nice showers
but not to inconsi-
erence the curing of the
hay much.

I got a letter from Sarah
that she would be
back the last of
the week & when I do

know how to do about
Maggie, she has been
such a blessing to me
this summer but I have
not been strong and
would have been laid
up entirely without
her, but with all my
efforts at economy
it takes a great deal
to keep us going, but
I have tried to pay
a good share as I met
along. Jesse was sure
that there was mistakes
in his butchers bill
and so we just pay
as we get. Douglas
is now at work at the
stone road to the barn
and Mason has just

removed his lumber
so I hope the place
will look good to
your eyes when you
see it again Willie
Chadwick was out of
work and has come
here for a few weeks
I do not know whether
he will remain or
not Leslie went
to Detroit yesterday
with Willie Sumner
and will be back
to morrow morning
Charlies back is still
bad but I think
that with quietness
the danger of infla-
mation is past

If you go to Preston &
see Mr. & Mrs. Skilvon
give them a great deal
of love from me & tell
them how happy we
would be to see them
in Canada again.
All are well in Simcoe
except Maggie Livingston
who is not at all strong
since the birth of her
last baby, I was in
hopes that she would
have tried to get away
from all care except
her baby, and spent
a few weeks with Mary
& here, but there seems
no stopping place for
some people, she is too
good a girl to be allowed
to sacrifice her life
for the need of a little

rest & change, I write
Aunt Maggie & Aunt Mary
alternately the news
from you and then
they remail to the other.
All are as well as usual
of the Ingersoll friends
except Charley who has
not got back yet, it is
quite cold this evening
so that I am sitting
writing with a thick
shawl on.

All join in a world
afire to you but
they do not seem in-
clined to write ~~you~~^{you}
so you will have to be
satisfied with my epistles
My dear, dear, husband
May God bless you and
bring you home in safety
your loving wife
Jane Cheever

Mamma has been
poorly ~~with~~ this last
week but is better

Now you will see by
my writing that I might
quote the old Dutch min-
ister The light is bad
& mine eyes is dim
I count the days till
we can hope to see
you again If you are
where Mr. & Mrs. Nelson
are please give them
a great deal of love
from me

Do not forget Uncle Ben-
jamin's book the History
of Manchester I think
it was, & you think of
reading Greenock when
you return to Scotland

Maggie has just come
in and says that I had
better tell you the good
news that Old Hall
found your spectacles
the glasses perfect
only the rim slightly
injured and of course
the case destroyed.

Maggie goes to pay her
annual visit to Mrs. Choate
next week, I suppose she
will be gone two or three
weeks with a world of
love from all you left
at home believe me

My dear Charles,
your ever affectionate wife
Jane Chadwick