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SIDE ONE

Emily
Mother is quite good and quiet - having her meals in her room and taking all
around her needs seems about as
where you left us - The girls too are quite
well altho we all feel the weather to be
oppressive. Rob is busy cutting the wheat
here now - but I fear it will not turn
out as well as we had hoped - the crop
is very much injured by the rains.
Cousin Harry has gone
out with hounds this morning to look
around. I hope to get him to take some
interest in the farm in looking after
things. Dear Cousin do take care
of yourself - and do not stay in
Philadelphia. Much as we all
miss you - yet it is the expression of
the general feeling when we say
we are glad to think of you with other
loving friends. Rob desired me to give
his love to you and say that he had
expected to come in to bid you good
bye - but did not know the boat
was in the river until it whistled
at our wharf when it was too late.

My dear Cousin
We had left on Wednesday they
came up stairs and told us
we had a fine ride - he did not
you will like to hear from us
I cannot tell you how longer
we miss you - I feel as if our centre
or balance wheel was gone.
the table and up stairs, or in the
parlour - wherever we are there is
something wanting! Then when I
realize that this is to be the visit
for a year! I feel that it cannot
be - we must have another one
well we must see how that will
be! To day promises to be very
oppressive - and I feel safer to have

and each of the girls desire their love
to the Cousins - I will write you
no news to give you - Rob is being
caught by being so late - he did not
get back - he
rushed up stairs and told us
that he had gone down to the
Cove at half past 8 o'clock
yesterday he put on his dress
clothes and walked down to the
wharf - the tears free so
fast that he was ashamed to look
up - I wish you could see Cousin Harry
Morgan looking
Cousin Harry H. Morgan