

Sept-20 - 1889

Dear George & Hattie

Your letter came
about a week ago, and we were
very glad to hear you were getting
along so nicely - we had just heard
the news that - afternoon, as Louise &
Amars folks had been over, I think
it - must - be good looking if it - looks
like its grandpa Underwood. I wish
I could see it; I think I could tell
who it - looked like, for it - seems to me
as if there is just - as much difference
in the looks of babies as in grown people
we have a good deal of fun about being
grandpa and grandma - if I dont -
hear when he speaks to me, he dont -
think it - strange, for when folks get old

and are grand mothers they are
apt - to get - deaf. This has been a
very rainy week, some have begun
picking grapes, but we have not
picked but a few baskets yet, - if it
is nice weather next week your
father expects to begin, they are
nice this year, but - the acre that
had so many on last year dont
hang near as full, but with the
other two that bear this year we
expect to have quite a good raising
your father got - two thousand baskets
and we put the handles on one
week - Day before yesterday Hattie Vincent
Blair and husband and her two
little boys and my sister & husband
came here and stayed until yester-
-day afternoon - we had a nice
time and they thought the pears
and grapes were such a treat, Hattie
has been down about six weeks, but
we had not seen her before, her

husband came last-Saturday,
and will go with her east-a little
ways and then return home in
about-two weeks, Will and his
wife did not-come home this summer
as I expected they would, it-begins
to seem as if we were never going to
see them again, I think we should
have written to you before now but
after you moved we did not-know
where to direct, I have a good many
to write to, and I try to have your
father write to you but-he thinks
it-is such a hardship that it-
might-make him sick if he wrote
a letter to any one, I hate to write
too, but-I know I must-if I hear
from my friends, I hope you
will get-a nice name for that
baby, there are so many pretty ones
that I would not-give it-any common
name, for I suppose it is an
uncommon baby, I don't-expect

we can go to Buffalo or any where
this fall to stay over night - for
since we sold our milk we are
more confined at home than ever
for your father has to get up about
half past three in the morning to
milk and then milk about three
in the afternoon - we keep five cows
it is pretty hard for him to get up
so early especially since the days
are so much shorter and the morning
so chilly - we go to bed very early at night
we shall be anxious to hear from you
again soon to know how that baby
and its mama get along - when you
want to get rid of it, we will take it
hoping to hear from you soon I
will close yours with love,

(Charles Underwood)
3rd wife

Addie & Underwood