for both boys and girls about two hundred pupils and both located in Richland County. Both institutions are very pleasantly located and have very fine grounds and are very good schools and are excellent for education.

One is in Burke County about six miles and the other is in the town about two miles from Uncle Joseph. I think that the chances for boy teachers are very good in this state, and if you could get a situation I know you would like the climate. The social advantages however cannot be compared with those at the railroad. Aunt Mollie would like to have some eastern girl come out here.
To do her homework, as part of it. She says that next day ago she offered to advance the passage money and take her pay in work at 35 a month to a young lady but she refused. She told that the young lady sounds like a good girl. She is now doing her own work. Addie and I are both going to school now. Addie at Mills Junior and Andy at the district school. Both board at home. Uncle Henry is not in any active business at present but he jumps things him in considerable i some. He also has more money mixed in mining stock. Still no rain comes to this marred country and all kinds of business are
dut in consequence.

Hope, except where untiringly valued, are at a standstill and most of the country is very brown and dry. We know no progress in a month and are you still obliged to water through sun and shade every time you go out? I can hardly realize that it may be so. It is so warm here as to be uncomfortable with much exercise in the middle of the day. Write nine at noon and as often as you can, for I want a continual stream of letters after I get to Japan. With love.
Dear Sister:

The time is drawing near when I must leave this country, for I sail next Tuesday at noon. I have spent the past week very pleasantly looking round the country in this neighborhood; but I have not taken any extended trips for my funds will not warrant any extra expenditure. I have visited the University of California and Mills Seminary. The latter is entirely for ladies of whom they have about two hundred. The former is for both sexes, and there are about two hundred gentlemen and sixty ladies connected with it. Both institutions are very pleasantly located and have very fine grounds and very good buildings and appliances for educational purposes. One is in Berkeley about six and the other, the Seminary in this town about two miles from Uncle Volney's.

I think that the chances for lady teachers are very fine in this state, and if you could get a situation I know you would like the climate. The social advantages however cannot be compared with those at the East. Aunt Hattie would like to have some Eastern girl come out here to do her housework, or part of it. She says that not long ago she offered to advance the passage money and take her pay in work at $25 a month, to a young lady; but she refused. She will pay this aunt besides board to a good girl. She is now doing her own work. Addie and Andy are both going to school now, Addie at Mills Seminary and Andy at the district school. Both board at home.

Uncle Volney is not in any active business at present, but his pump brings him in a considerable income. He also has money invested in Mining Stock.

Still we rain comes to this famished country, and all kinds of business are dull in consequence. Crops, except where artificially watered, are at a standstill and most of the country is very brown and bare. How is school prospering with you now? And are you still obliged to wallow through snow and slush every time you go out? I can hardly realize that it may be so. It is so warm here as to be uncomfortable with much exercise in the middle of the day. Write me as soon and as often as you can, for I want a continual stream of letters I get to Japan.

Yours with love,

Brother Bill.

To Miss R. C. Brooks,
S. Scituate, Mass.