

Regensburg, April, 21st 1842.

My dear Mary,

Again it finds myself writing to you that there has been such a long silence between us that it hardly knows what to say first. Although it have not written yet it have frequently thought of you and wished to see you and it must say my dear Mary that you are among the friends who it esteems the highest.

I have long wanted to hear from you and thought of writing but it did not know whether or no you was in Warrington (you know you talked of going away to school) until a short time since when it saw Christopher Weaver in Columbus and he informed me that you was at home; so it have embraced the first opportunity of writing to you. I have been engaged the last five months in teaching a school in Regensburg my school will close the last of May at which time I think of visiting your city again.

I am tired of teaching and for the present want a little rest since I have seen you it have been at to make my flowers and some suitable abstract my flowers to perfection; if it could get a few scholars it would like to teach them so you think it could persuade any one to learn in Warrington. If you so wish and tell me and when it comes to W. I will come prepared to teach my terms are much more than the common price for teaching the way of flowers.

This Reynoldsburg is a great place I cannot consent
myself to stay here any longer than my school will last.
We have the greatest set of gentry here you ever saw they would
make good scare-crows in a corn field. By the by Mr Robert
Thompson called on me a few evenings ago, your name was
mentioned he said he had had a regular introduction to you
since the times he and another gent called to give you an
invitation to a ball. He is quite a gay fellow and very good
company. When you receive this I want you to inform
me what young lady left Dover the 10th week before last
for Cincinnati there was a friend of mine in the stage
with her from Columbus to Cincinnati who has
written to me and said that there was a lady from W.
in the stage who was acquainted with me, but that
friend did not learn her name. I have some curiosity to
know who it could be. The latter stated that my
name was a principal topic of conversation during
their journey. I do not know of any more means that
will interest you. Now my good friend don't fail to
answer this. I ^{shall} wait impatiently until I hear from you.
Give my most sincere love to Mrs Spencer, and
your Mother. I cannot say any more at present I may think
of considerable to say when I see you. Please to write
immediately.

Your most sincere friend,
Samuel Johnson