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### Correspondence, Willie White to "sister," 1864

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# Farmville Female College,

Farmville, Va., ..... 18

April 22nd 1864

Dear Sister

I believe I have received three letters from you since I wrote one. I intended writing by Thursday's mail, but went to Mr. Ombundro's Wednesday and forgot all about it. Thursday I spent the day at Mr. Wm Bells and am at home to day, Friday, making a pair of drawers for you. I do not know when brother can go to V. he got home this morning from a trip to Gordonsville, where he went to a sale; he says he saw Major B. Lieut. K. and R. I. G. You know it will take him some time to get over one trip, and ready to start on another, besides he has not been able to get any material for



your shoes yet. You said you were near  
out of shirts. You must do like one  
wearer only one at a time. You seem  
to be quite careless about the small  
boy, and said you had seen Nora.  
I am utterly surprised at you: if I  
were there I would go no nearer than  
my own room, and as to going in  
her room I would hardly do it during  
the whole session. You know Mr P.  
will make as light of it as possible  
in order to prevent his school from  
being broken up, there may not be  
really any danger, but you know an  
ounce of precaution is better than a  
pound of cure, and you know also  
that some cases may be very favorable  
and others prove fatal. You know I  
gave you particular caution in my  
other letter about your clothes. do not  
relax that precaution. Ma says every-thing  
you have must be ironed before you come  
home even if there are no more cases



Dotie Shepherd arrived home Wednesday  
and I understand is not going back  
any more. Mr A. Strange passed  
here yesterday going after Marie, who  
will not return any more. He said that  
Dr Jordan said he did not know  
whether Addie Jordan had the chicken  
pox or the small-pox but he was inclined  
to think the latter, so you do not know  
how soon it may break out again. You  
had better keep your room and not  
be visiting on any occasion whatever.  
I think I have said enough now to make  
you keep your eyes open. The A. S. S. has  
been in operation since the first of April.  
Mr L. Mosby was elected Superintendant  
and Dr assistant, last Sunday. I do  
not know that Mr Mosby even knows  
of it as he was not there at the time.  
Uncle J. Dickinson's house was burned  
last week with almost everything he  
had, I heard he only saved two beds  
and it is thought he and all his family



would have been burned with it had it  
not been for the timely alarm of a  
shoemaker who was working there at the  
time. Pa went to grandpa's this evening  
to hear the particulars and to invite  
some of the the children to come here  
if they would. Uncle Squire told me  
some time ago to tell you to write to him  
he had been to the D.O. several times  
for the letter you promised him,  
but there was no letter. Uncle Jack  
asked me to-day when you were com-  
ing home, and that I must tell  
you we were most done planting  
corn. Pa says if your last letter had  
been written to him he would  
have answered it. I have been to  
Capt. A's only twice since I have been  
at home. They have had a good may  
beans lately Mrs P's brothers have been  
there several times. I heard that Mrs  
A. D. Hill had applied for board at  
Wilmington. Write soon Yours &c  
Willie