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Thursday Evening
February the 8th. 1906
Mack:-

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I hardly know how to
commence what I have
to say. I am so surprised,
(no not surprised either); but
so indignant.

Suey Jensen came over
to the school-house this
evening and asked me
what proof I had for
telling that she was
in the school-house
up here all night.

Now I never said any
such a thing.

I simply repeated what

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I had heard.

Such a thing never entered my head until I was told that it was the Jensen girls; and that the fellows they were with told it themselves.

You know very well I was not acquainted with them in the least.

Didn't even know their Rep. until I came up here.

Lucy says that you said, that I said so; or rather Aunt Alice told her so and you told Aunt.

Now Aunt told me when
I was down there that
Lucy had heard it and
asked her if she had.
Aunt said she told
her she would not
lie, she had heard it;
and you were the one
that told her.

Lucy says Aunt was
the one that told her.

I have often heard that
you were noted for
repeating things and
adding as much to the
real as it would possibly
stand; but did not
think you would be so.

small as to stir up the
kind of a stink you have.
I should think a man
of your years and
experience would use
a little sense and not
stoop to things so low;
And pile up any more
disgrace on your own
door-step even tho' you
didn't care how much
you injured some one
else.

another thing you told
was that: Lucy told you
that Sam Meyer was up
here one night and he
and I were out riding

and in going by there
stopped and untied a
horse which was tied
there at their place.

"You knew Sam did
not do it".

which insinuated
that I did it.

Do not judge all of
your relations by your
self. They're not all
so small.

Lucy says a horse was
never untied there; nor
she never told any
such thing.

I certainly would like
to know where these

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things originate.

I know this much
I do consider myself
so far above Lucy

Jensen I wouldn't
wipe my feet on her
old clothes let alone her.

You will certainly know
how I feel toward you
when you will have
read this;

And please let my
name alone entirely
unless you can use
it in a better way
than you have been.

I haven't a reputation
of tattling or lying to

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injure other people's
character.

And I am dreadfully
sorry you have given
people around here
occasions to think such
of me.

And me a stranger
here too.

If such a thing had
happened at home

I wouldn't have
minded it so much
where I'm known.

Enough said.

Good Bye

Daisy