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Dear Fanny

Before you receive this I suppose you will have heard that the Fenians have assembled in some force (there are said to be 300 or 400 in Fairfield) and it is supposed they contemplate going into Canada perhaps in the vicinity of Franklin. Cousin Thomas more feels uneasy about his daughters thinking that perhaps they ^{may} have their fears aroused and become alarmed and so he has come up here to consult with us about what is best to be done. We have seen your uncle Jenkins & this is the conclusion that if the girls suffer from fear and wish to come home that you

must get them some conveyance
to St Johns immediately and they
can come from there by Rail Road.
I do not apprehend any trouble
to ^{any of} you, if you stay quietly at St
Maire and that is Uncle Jenkins
opinion but he does not know
but Lizzie might feel uneasy
and wish to get home, as to
yourself you can do as you please
but I see no reason for your
leaving though the girls should
do so - Should Lizzie come away
and you stay you must get board
where you can though I should
greatly prefer you to board with
Madam Sedgwick. I shall send you
some money by first opportunity.
I send this to St Albans to night
(Sunday) hoping you may get it
tomorrow night. We are all as well

as usual
Write immediately.

Yours affectionately
D D Weed.