

When Uncle Joe was getting his summer
Cottages in order. Aunt Clara was in
Montclair and went with us. Three
more of us in Clarence's big car - Clara
and Jeanne Marie, the five children, Aunt Clara,
Mary and me. Aunt Clara and Uncle Joe
had arranged a bountiful dinner, even to
ice cream, and Uncle Joe had every thing
in order even to fire in two cottages.
Mary had not been there since she was
a child, and we went around Dimpush
the beautiful cottages, and all the
wonderful conveniences that Uncle Joe
has put in - his machine shop, traps,
supply, incubators, boat house, etc. etc.
He has made quantities of furniture him-
self, and every cottage is furnished differ-
ently, and all very attractive. The lake
was beautiful, and the day being fine, the
drive was wonderful. We came back past

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Dear Selden and Coral:-

I am with Aunt

Mary and Gertrude at the above address,
or with Evangeline. Three miles away, and
will be in this neighborhood for a week
or more. Evangeline drives me back and
forth daily. Mary was with me for
ten days - her spring vacation - but
went back to Elmira Tuesday night,
as her first classes began Wednesday
morning. I guess you knew we had
planned this little visit among our
numerous relatives. We are so far away
from them, that when I was as far
East as Elmira - a short night's journey
from New-York, it seemed a good time!

Ever lovingly yours
Maudie Selden
P. Selden

to make these visits. He needs just
to New-York City where we spent some
days with Aunt Jennie and Uncle George
at the Hotel Albert. Aunt and Mary were
on the go most of the time, and I when
I feel like it. He had dinner one
day with Cousin Mattie, the widow
of your father's dearest cousin Price
Magie. She asked me to meet her
Cousin Abby (the sister of Cousin Price M.)
and Maely James, his niece. I had not
seen Maely since she was a small
child. She is about Estina's age after
graduating at Mount College in N. Y.
she became Registrar there, and holds
the position yet. Mount is the Women's
Department of N. Y. University, and has
two thousand or so students.

I have so many things to tell about our
visits at different places, I hardly know
where to begin or end. Do you remember
Cousin John Scott? His son and daughter
are both married, and living in California,
and he and his wife are out there for
a length of time, if not permanently. He
got this address, that is Mary did,
and I will ask her to send them to
you, as I think they ^{the cousins} are not far from
Long Beach, and it would be pleasant
for you to meet them. Cousin John is
the son of your father's Aunt Lucy (Bellevue),
his father was Professor Scott, quite a
distinguished scholar, and for many
years professor of literature in the
College of the City of New-York.
We spent some days with James
Marie at her beautiful home in Montclair,
Clarence took us to Mountain Lake one day.

pect to stop at Wyoming and
Scranton on my return trip, and
Mary will meet me for the week
end, as it is only three hours
from Elmira. We have such
a big circle of friends and rela-
tives, I could spend lots more
time visiting around, but want
to get back to Dublin in May.
I expect to stop at Elmira on my
return trip. I hope Evelina will
spend the summer with me. She
has not been very well, and needs
a long rest. She and Mary Evelina
have gone to Fringsboro this week.
Perhaps you will send this letter to
Mellie, as I don't want to write this again.

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our old home in Oxford N.J. and
saw the home where I was born,
Aunt Mary's home, Uncle
Selden's, and all the rest. Then
the next day we drove to Summit
where Mary Elizabeth (Evangelina's
daughter, father then's, and a
stunning looking girl) is at Kent
Place, a preparatory school for
girls. Clarence Price is the loveliest
relative you can imagine - always
helpful and sweet tempered. He and
J. M. have fine management of their
fine children and their household.
George and Evangelina are fine too,
George Harvey is just as lovable as
Belasius Price, and just as kind to
his wife's family. - I am now finding
this letter at Lehesten, and in a little
time I will be home.

While, Evangeline is going to take
me to the Station for I am going
to spend the week next with some
other relatives, that is the Diebeys.
John Conwin Sonnie Atkinson (Uncle
Tom's eldest daughter) married
Prof. Samuel Diebey of Chicago,
and is now at his house that
Indiana used to spend her summers
while in school work in Chicago.
They had a country home at Ogden's
Pennsylvania, and now live there
all the time. This is not the same
Ogden's I mentioned before, which
is in New-Jersey. It is a couple
of towns from Philadelphia. And

Sonnie telephoned me yesterday, that
another dear relative is spending
a few days with me. That is
Harriet Stiles of Wyoming Pa.
her Mrs. Charles Tillinghast of
Providence R. I. You must re-
member Uncle Scott Stiles and Aunt
Fily. This is one of their daughters.
Aunty and Uncle George spent
Sunday with us while we were
at the Press in Montclair, and
J. M. asked us two of our cousins,
Grace Brewster, and Clarence
Wells whom I had not seen in
years, - also Aunt Clara. They
all - and others we had at time
before, live in Montclair. I re-