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Sunday evening.

I have just been up with  
Mamma bed. Mamma was  
down at church this morning  
in the Tabernacle and it was too  
much for her & yesterday she  
would insist on straightening  
up in her room and superintend-  
ing Cenny. Oh Ellen, I would  
give my right hand almost  
every day if corners didn't  
worry Mamma so much.  
It almost drives me wild  
somedays & really I think that  
it is corners that keeps Mamma

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back somewhat. Amy's slovenly  
methods make her nervous  
& she worries over this & that  
about the house. Oh, I do wish  
she could drop the housekeep-  
ing from her mind. I suppose  
if I would take it she might  
but she'd worry just the same.

But of course she can't  
just do nothing and yet she  
ought not to do anything  
& what is to be done. Of course  
her nervous condition makes  
her think how she isn't accomplish-  
ing anything and worry over that.

Here now she has done too much  
and has her trouble again  
& I simply couldn't prevent  
it & can't do anything now.

I simply feel distressed all  
the time because I know  
how everyone is anxiously  
waiting for Mamma dear to  
get well. If you have any  
suggestions I was going to say  
tell me, but it will worry  
Mamma that I wrote I suppose.

You know we are having  
revival meetings here under  
Mr. Ligon. A big wood

tabernacle. Whold twenty seven hundred was put up for the meetings on the campus. Mr. Lyon is a man of great power and very agreeable. They are to last three weeks more.

Dr. Washington Gladden gives the Washington's Birthday address in the Tabernacle. The party is on Monday evening the only night there are not meetings.

Judge Lindsey was fine.  
He has certainly done a  
wonderful work. It is better  
than a sermon to hear of it.

Do ask for us all here  
that we each may do our  
best. Ask for Mamma. What  
joy in doing nothing for it  
is so hard for her. She is  
most beautifully patient  
and hopeful and we all  
must keep her so. I am so  
incompetent and melancholy  
it makes me sick.

Well I must stop lovingly  
and Mary please. Squintle.

Mamma had  
the circular  
about the foreign  
trips sent you.  
Read carefully.  
She thinks it will  
be possible for you to  
go in the cheapest.