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You might send my letters to and Ellen's
that are in this envelope.

143 Liberty Street

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My dear Mary - Your little visit
with us in New York was so pleasant
and at the same time so disappoint-
ing to me personally; for I felt so
miserable all the time you were
here. For a long time I'd been
hoping to go to "the show" with
you, as well as to some other in-
teresting places, and instead I
just moped around like an old
dear. Well, I do hope you can
come again before long - I think
we will soon have some kind of
a place of our own where we can
ask you; but at any rate we can

always take care of you in some way.

Perhaps you know that "Auntie" is ill at Evangelines at Chester. She has "Sally Decker" as her nurse and will probably be in bed for at least two weeks; she has just pushed herself beyond her strength.

We have rec'd a good letter from Mary written last Tuesday at Asheville; they had had a good trip so far and no doubt reached Hot Springs that afternoon - right in the midst of the big storm! I do hope that this morn will turn out all right and that they all will thrive in the fine mountain atmosphere, as well as enjoy their work.

Be quite counting on your visiting the State Normal Academy and giving a little talk to our children. A day or two ago I was

talking with our Librarian who was formerly employed in the New York State Library. He says that our Halseyian equipment - commentaries, reference books & is far superior to that in the N.Y. Library, and that our students have greater advantage in that way than they realize; you know the necessity of the Academy's ^{Library} has the gift of the late William Winters, the summat's wife; for some you would enjoy looking it over - a small of course, but well selected, and a few very beautiful volumes.

How is Sam coming along? Is quite sure that I know the construction of his foot steps as he reads you ^{very} the cases of James. (and that cheerful!)

Very affectionately

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