

Office of the O. I. Co.
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My dear Caroline.

While waiting here hoping to see Dr. Lefferts in order to get some powder for you, I've commence a letter which I will try and send at all events.

It is like a beautiful Spring day and one has to think twice to be here it is December instead of May. Mother was going to get some macaechu the first of the week but they were so very busy preparing for the "Muni" that she could not get down to see the Dr. and was sorry she had not commissioned me to attend to it, and now I have not been acquitted to do what I am doing but as they down home are busy with "Pigs" I was afraid Mother would not

got down this morning. Still I was had
watching for her, and finally made up
my 'great mind' as Mag says to go down
and see Dr. A. myself, when just as
I was about to start he drove past
our house towards the Buick Schoolhouse
and I thought by sitting here in Uncle
Sela's office I could see in the various
directions, but things in this world are
very uncertain. I had the pleasure of
reading your letter to Junnie and I
hope you will send me. We are all so
sorry you are not well. Just here I was
happy to be interrupted by seeing the Dr.
coming, so I went out to stop him and
he had just been in Uncle Sela's office
and put up your pardon, saying he
never prescribed for anybody in Turkey
before. I do sincerely hope you will be
entirely cured by the contents of this little
envelope, and do try and be as careful
as you can, we shall be so anxious to
hear from you, and Ellie and the babies
we can hardly wait till next week, when
we certainly expect to hear, let us hear
just as often as possible I will remember

your birthday and that you were at
our house last year. I suppose it is not
proper to gossip with people in Turkey
and no doubt Junnie tells you all
the news, but the Faries and Rosalie
are getting wiser and wiser every
week, and R. has nearly spoiled
our beloved cousin Willie, which
grieves us more than all. Brown &
Eunnie seem quite fond of each other
which is another cause for distress
and Edmund as well as others think
they mean business. If so I suppose
we will have to be content, for when
people marry it quite often occurs
that they don't please every body.
I guess you have not done much
studying and are not likely to, if you
are not settled the middle of Nov.
and the babies arrive for a handsome
present, you all must have your
hairs full. I wonder if the Sewing
Machine was all ruined as well as
so many other things. We are sorry enough
to hear the sad fate of that nice furniture

and don't think it could have been
packed right or it would have carried
safely. It seems as if all your troubles
come together, I can just imagine
how you all feel and how incognant
especially you & William will be
of course Ellie will be too indifferent
to care much about that time. I am
so glad she did not try to take the
two little chairs I now have in the
Music Room. I can't understand
how the parlor furniture could be
so broken, it seemed so very substantial.
Your little parting gift is the very
young one and often makes me
smile when I see it and think of
that child who gave it. I ought to
stop writing but I hate to send such
a scrawl so far away please accept
I have no more time this morning.
We had a very nice time at the
'Mum' on Tuesday evening as I suppose
the children did Wednesday P.M. when
they came to eat our leavings - Give
much love to Ellis & William, the young
ladies and yourself. Let me know how
you are & tell the truth your loving sister Mary.