

I know how useful my  
darling daughter Evelina  
will be these busy days, with  
her willing heart, her willing  
hands & feet, & her sweet  
gentle way. Sister "Nites"  
"Sint" would come home.  
I am anxious to hear  
you get a word from  
me tomorrow so don't be  
short or want rather than  
nothing. May our loving  
Father in Heaven be very  
near to you all.

Your devoted - affectionate  
Caroline.

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My dear Ellie  
Your letter  
this morning made  
me sad indeed, as I  
know I need not tell  
you. Can I do anything  
for you? I shall be so  
anxious to hear from  
you again, or a word  
from any one.

If they don't soon get  
better, & there is not dan-  
ger of contagion - I mean  
for my children - I think

I will leave them here,  
if I can arrange to do so,  
& come over to Clifton, if  
I can't stay more than  
a day. I have wanted  
so much to see the trees  
& the country greatly upon  
it. In fact I have really  
just longed to see them  
this summer. I have not  
been as anxious to be  
with them, for a great while,  
as I have been lately - for  
no particular reason.

Of course I shouldn't think  
of taking the children  
any where, when there is  
sickness in the house.

I will send by the same  
mail that takes this  
letter a very small parcel  
that I have had for months  
to bring, but tell Mary I  
send it so she can take  
her medicine out of  
a new spoon. Every time  
she takes it she must  
think how dearly Aunt  
loves her. I think the  
aligator will have to be  
used as a tonic when  
she is getting well. I send  
Ellen's spoon & aligator  
to keep her from getting  
sick. & I send you all  
so much love & sympathy.

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