

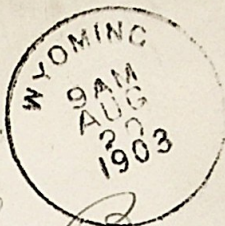
Because yr. mother knows  
who Dr. Allen is - a school  
mate of Bro. Joseph, &c.

Harriet is on her way home  
to-day, but has just telegraph-  
ed that her train missed  
connection at Buffalo (Oh,  
dear! that isn't correct, is  
it?) so will be several hours  
late reaching home, get-  
ting here about six. She  
has had a royal time,  
but regrets that she  
not manage to stop at  
Oberlin, owing to the fact  
that her friends had plans  
wh. filled every hour of  
her time. I do want  
girls to know each other  
time. I am very glad M.  
has such a good position,  
and am sure C. will get  
one too. I "bet" on the success  
of those two girls! Did you say  
you would come here "if" I want  
you? Then prepare to come for

me with  
ing welcome  
about Jul.  
hearts to  
to thank  
you  
see.  
M. Aug. 19 - 1903.  
dear Alice -  
Thank you for your  
letter which came  
this morning, and wh. I  
enjoy very much. (Present  
time, you notice, for I have  
not done enjoying it yet.)  
It is most unfortunate that  
Scott and Allen have  
changed their plans,  
and will not sail on  
the "Vaterland" after all,  
but on the "Noordam"  
of the Holland-America  
Line, on Aug. 26:- It wd.  
have been delightful  
to have had such com-  
panions as the Andregos  
- particularly as they  
are your friends. It was  
very kind in you to think  
of introducing them to  
each other. Thank you!

I am so sorry you are  
not real well. Do perse-  
vere with the rest cure  
and raw eggs. I found  
the easiest way to take  
the latter was to break  
two into a tumbler, beat  
carefully so no yolk  
escapes and then  
swallow them in two  
gulps, followed instant-  
ly by a glass of ice-water  
wh. prevents tasting the  
eggs - if you can do it  
quick enough! But per-  
haps you have found  
a way wh. suits you  
better! If only we were  
like mamma's darkey,  
Josh, who could take  
a whole nest full with-  
out any other sign  
than a shining cereu-  
teranel! I don't know  
that mamma "set store"

by him on account of that  
accomplishment, however!  
You speak of our being  
busy getting off our boy-  
agers - but, somehow,  
there seems to be a lull  
at present. I can't think  
of anything to do for  
them; Ellen goes to the  
dentist's every day, but  
I hope will be through in  
another day. Just now  
she has gone to Cranston  
to see her teacher, Miss  
Allen, whose father is  
dying of some lingering  
disease. He suffers great  
pain, and is delirious  
most of the time. Tom  
has been there a great  
deal, as they say he  
seems to have more in-  
fluence in quieting the  
poor sufferer than than  
any one else. I tell all this



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