

HOTEL JEFFERSON  
EAST FIFTEENTH STREET,  
MANHATTAN.

Berlin Ohio  
April 21, 1904.

Dear mynks:-

Your letter came  
yesterday & greatly relieved our  
minds. We had not heard a  
word from you for more than a  
week, & Mary wrote that she had  
not either. In the meantime  
Miss De V's letter had come to me  
& I had telegraphed her, & she had  
answered <sup>me</sup> by letter (I received  
it the 12<sup>th</sup>) saying she had tel-  
egraphed you offering the position.  
We wrote to you, & still you  
did not write. We were so anxious  
to know what you had decided

a copy of some  
of my Bishop  
"Worship" or some.  
Ship - here you may  
is! frequenting to wash  
a few bushes & I  
numbers not to be  
in

(Caudo, Glendale, Puerto) +  
so afraid we had n't advised  
well, but counted the mails till  
we could receive a letter from  
you after your getting Miss Dill's  
telegram which we thought you  
had on the 11<sup>th</sup> but certainly  
not later than the 12<sup>th</sup> but no  
letter came. At last we left  
off worrying about schools +  
agency's fees + the rest, and  
began worrying about you. Each  
one enquired from mail & mail  
"Any letter from Ellen?" We  
troubled to telegraph but that +  
the answer would have been \$1.20  
but finally I said "If we do not  
hear this morning at 10 o'clock I  
will telegraph when Evelina goes

to school at noon." We imagined  
every sort of thing, it being so  
unlike you not to write us  
immediately about the school.  
But by the time your letter  
came, you had quite cooled  
off in your school anxiety,  
+ had taken up your toast business,  
+ were altogether quite matter  
of fact! While we were still  
at fever heat of suspense +  
anxiety about you! Evelina's  
comment was - "Why how cool  
Ellen takes it!" - While I was  
profoundly relieved + grat-  
ified to find that you were  
learning to take life less anx-  
iously - that is, more able to  
do it. But on another occa-

How you had better write just  
a postal with Aunt Jennie's  
style of brevity to relieve our  
minds.

I am writing in the kitchen  
while watching my oven. I am  
baking eight sugar cakes -  
one is very big - & four loaves  
of whole wheat bread. We all  
got hungry for home baking.

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We have had a great time deciding  
which of the cakes was the nicest to  
send to Mrs. Fairfield, after charging  
our minds a doz times, we con-  
cluded to send the big one, which  
just fitted in a market basket  
and Selden has just gone to deliver  
it, your mother had heart  
suggest this, and act as she heard  
this of - servant had gone away, so  
I suppose, every body in C has heard