

Wednesday March 27.

Mamma, -

I can just hear you

asking Auntie Anne to come and

see you and ^{see you} be enthusiastic

And I certainly do appreciate it.

This visit - has done me an awful

lot of good and I hope it has a

great many others. As I said to

Clavelina, it was Auntie Anne

herself not her fame that I was

so glad to have, while of course

I appreciated the almost the great

honor, it was too. But some way

when you are with her you feel

almost ashamed to be impressed

with fame - it is so much less
noble a thing than herself. I don't
think I was ever as much im-
pressed with her character as I was

I had a letter from Mamma today which she wants sent home
but I want to answer it - I don't want to put it off - I don't want to
put it off - I don't want to put it off - I don't want to put it off -

Read by Mamma's children

yesterday. Well, you always say,
"Now, begin~~ing~~ at the beginning
and tell it all" so "begin it's you,"
I guess I will. I got Eviline's
letter at luncheon & then after
I came up from class the telegram
from Auntie Rose as it had been
telephoned to Miss D.O. Of course I
never saw the telegram. Then
I went right down ~~to~~ to
Miss D.O. Then in the even-
ing (a time had to wait for) Miss
Bourman and I went down to
meet them in the rain, after
which we sat in the plat^{form}
for a little. Miss D.O.
was not well enough to wait
up so late, ~~at~~ (10:50 the train
due, but of course it was late)

and, then I came up & read your note.
In the morning we ate breakfast at
Miss D.O.'s table where Auntie Rose talked
a great deal, & also at luncheon. Then
I went to class and, at chapel time, I
told of mine, Miss Rose spoke. Miss D.O. had
telephoned me, & the high school no letter
had come out since I came in and Auntie
Rose spoke till after. We about quar-
ter past. She talked very rapidly and
very interestingly, so that I knew pretty
well before the time it was hours and
minutes she was so much to ~~last~~ the
time she had to walk up at her all the
time from the past night when the platform.

Then I had class and ^{*}after luncheon we
consulted awhile and I went into the city
with them on the 2.27 train. O, the girls
all had a chance to meet Mrs Auntie
S. + Gellie after chapel. Miss D.V. gave
us Prince so we drove down & left him
at the platform. But the train was an
hour late so that it made us very late
in getting out to the Rookwood Pottery where
they wanted to go. I could not get back
for dinner so we had it in the city
together at the Grand Central Station I think
Stone wouldn't let me pay a cent. We
visited till half past nine when my
train went. They saw me off as Auntie
Stone didn't want me down there alone so

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late their train didn't leave
until eleven. They went out ~~from~~
a different station one had
gone to still another station from
which they had to transfer
their baggage again. Auntie
Stone thought they could go on
the Grand Central and found
she had Dgs on the Pennsyl-
vania. We had checked every-
thing at the Grand Central
Station before we went out to
the Brookwood. Idida was sick
yesterday and Auntie Stone went
in to see her twice. I tried to
have every body meet her and
nearly wasn't selfish a bit
about them, & so I hope every
body had a chance. The only

mad that when we passed, Maggie
in the house that I didn't introduce
her. Auntie Stone was so much in-
terested in every body and every
thing and while she sees
through people she believes good
of every one. On the car she sat
by a dirty working man, a negro,
and though there was plenty of
room in the car and after I
had when we were talking
about the southern spirit-
against the negroes she spoke
with a good deal of feeling
against it and said that
she liked sitting by her dirty
friend because other people didn't
and maybe his soul was.

whites than ~~there~~ from other people. When
we were talking dinner his wife
passed through the room with a long
skirt and she looks was near the door
got up and opened the door for them.
Feeling it till they got through. Now of
course we three things are just like you
and I have always been well breeding
you to show but I don't see them
there, and thing just make me feel that
there is a higher world than the one I
live in a good deal of the time. Some
way to tell the other spirits so different
but to feel the spirit of them seems un-

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usually beautiful.

Auntie I'm think you ought to have some thing strengthening more than raw eggs; at first she suggested wine and then peptinsid which is a very strong food, put up in 3 balloons in tablets, dissolved in warm milk. Won't you get some? I'm afraid you are nearly not well, Dear Lady. Please tell me?

O, thank you, dear Lady, for the box I hope it didn't add one more cause of your feeling badly, but I'm afraid it did. It just made me feel badly. Thank you very much. I'm very loving and admiring Pennington

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