

My dear Willie,-

I wonder if you can be in  
Worcester by this time. What is it like there?  
We have been awfully interested in your  
letters about your trip and I think you've  
been just about writing — altho' I hadn't  
come in for a letter myself yet.

You certainly have had a pretty tough  
journey: I don't know when I've felt so  
sorry for any one — especially on  
account of your sleeping accommoda-  
tions. You must be glad to be at the  
end of your journey, which I'm sure  
you will be by the time you get  
this letter.

Mrs. Melis is coming to see her  
boys and we are for ours. She was

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on a picnic yesterday with Mamma,  
and told her she was thinking a little  
of going out to see them this winter. It  
would be fine if she should I think.  
Well, I think you've got a lot of pluck  
to go the way you have - a lot!

What lots of new things you are seeing!  
I think there is a ~~great~~ <sup>great deal</sup> of education in  
that. I wish I could see a Gopher.  
A lady in Carlisle had a little cry-  
ste (this summer that had been brought  
to her by a friend from the West and  
I thought it the cutest thing. You  
could take it up just like a little  
puppy; but its walk was so funny,  
and it took such queer little hops.

This is Thursday and we shall be  
through our Summer - School work

by a week from tomorrow: I can't realize  
it; the time has gone so quickly. I hate  
to have it over, for we are having such  
● an interesting time in Prof. Cuddeback's  
Waltier's class and then seeing all  
goodness after this. I'd like to "cut that  
out", as my Carlisle boys say  
they'd do with English in the spring term -  
perhaps all the time.

You ought to see the time we girls  
have taking Grandma places. We  
haven't yet got over the scare we had the  
other night over an Automobile that  
we thought was going to put an  
eternal conclusion to our cavalcading.  
● Grandma wishes for you. We were  
talking about you the other night &  
Ellen & I said we liked so much

to go places with you because you were so  
polite to us and Grandma spoke right  
up & said you were always so lovely  
to her when you took her in the clinic  
and that she often wondered at it  
because she thought it must be a  
great bore to you to take an old person  
like her. I thought that was a very  
high compliment. It was entirely  
spontaneous, which showed that she  
meant it all.

Do take a rest before you begin to work  
at Maurice: you must be nearly dead  
after that terrible journey.

Hoping to hear from you some  
day,

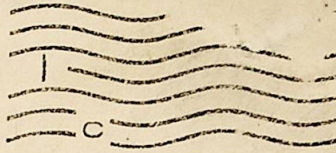
Your sister, who really loves you very  
much in spite of her jealousy,  
Sprayley Mary M. Baldwin.

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