

My dear Willie,-

I feel so badly that I haven't got a birthday letter off to you. I planned to beforehand so that I thought I surely would this year, but it is as usual. I hope some one has sent you by this time the flute music that Auntie selected when we girls went to Cleveland. I hope you had a pleasant birthday & wish you very many "happy returns."

I am at Pendale again. I feel very uncomfortable because I haven't arranged my work this summer as I should, just one or two points but I know them now, I guess.

I nearly can't think now what are the things I had

to write week². I can't see
how you have had my two
letters at Monro. Your last
letter was very interesting
indeed & I do think you
have been just fine about
writing.

Somewhere, I find, is just
back. You know I have
never heard from her or
written to her this summer.
I haven't to any body really.
There is a new young teacher
who has the primary & below.
There are going to be a
number of girls from Glendale
in school this year where is
going to be a primary de-
partment. One of the fine
people in town was just
here putting her daughter

in school. She³ is quite a big
girl, must be 15 or 16 I should
think, maybe more. She
has never been to school and
as she is going away to school
next year her mother wants
her to be here in school a
year to get used to it. She
has always been taught
at home.

Sunday, Sep 24.

You see this letter hasn't
got off yet and I am sorry.
This is a very poor letter,
I know, and yet it shows that
I think of you.

I have been awfully busy
since I have been back &
haven't even got my things
arranged in my room yet.
I had to take a girl to the city

yesterday to the oculist.

I have fine work, nothing but English, philosophy, and Bible. I have nice English classes too; one is Old English, and another is 19th Century Poetry. I have ethics and psychology both. I think I am going to take some voice training or some kind of lessons from the physical culture teacher for which I will pay by giving her some thing in English. Don't you think that's a good idea.

Louise is not back. We have three new teachers. Miss Aitken graduated from Cornell in 1903. She is a Scotch girl whose father is farmer, manager of a

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wealthy man's estate in Ver-
mont. Her mother and father
both came from Scotland and
this summer she visited all
her relatives over here. She
is very nice and we are
good friends already. She is
tall and awkward. Her
face is very sweet and
pretty when she laughs,
but when it is at rest, if
you should see her in a
railway station for instance,
you would probably think
she was a "strong minded
woman". She is as awkward
as Louise was graceful. The
new science teacher is a gradu-
ate from Radcliffe '99 and not
young. She had taught before
she went to college. She has

been teaching⁶ history in a
high school and so feels very
nearly in her specialties as
she tells us every time she
has a chance. She even
thinks that one of us younger
girls "who has graduated with
honors from college" had better
have the trigonometry which
is called for this year. The
new elocution teacher graduated
in '97 from Emerson and has
since been to Columbia and
Harvard.

What do you think? We
have a man in the house,
Mr. DeVore, a nephew of
Miss Dr. Vore, who has been
teaching five years and is go-
ing to study again at the

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University this year, making
his home out here. I have
not "a crush on him".

I'm afraid you won't read
this at all if it is any longer
so good night. I'm crazy
to hear another of your letters.

Very lovingly,

Your sister,

Green Scantle Baldwin

Return to E. P. Belden -
Gardale, Ohio.



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