

My dear Willie, -

Here it is the eighth of July and
Mary hasn't come home yet. I have been home
a month today, about a third of my vacation gone.
How - just think of it - I'm even getting old.

Say, Willie, is the University of Washington at
Seattle? You know Mr. Smith went to the University
of Washington from Carlisle. I guess he's still there
but I don't know. Blackburn people would think
it a great joke for Mary to be so near. If he is I
wonder if you have ever seen "the usurper".

Mamma is writing to Mrs. Hanger.

I have been reading two books about of Levlina's
about the Amish, Lilia, a Mennonite Maid and
Sabrina, a story of the Amish. I think you'd be
interested in them as you were once among those
people. The first is the best story, but the second
has a very interesting psychological phenomenon in it.
We thought of you on the Fourth and wondered
what you were doing as of course we supposed
you were not working.

The Pincos left us on the Fourth to go East.
Mamma has only my boy for next year and the
Pincos are not coming back.

Levlina and I are playing tennis often -
using your racket and Sabrina's + we think
may be our way here. We go over to the
Curtis's court and play just as the sun goes

down. I wonder if you play with any one. You are evidently finding friends and having some fun and good times.

Just now about eight boys came en masse to see on classic Woodhead, who is visiting the Hrasovs this summer. They have been having a very jolly time for a Sunday afternoon here. Ruth (the one you remembered her, Mrs. Hrasov's sister) is there too this afternoon. She works in the college library and lives on West Main St. I believe, has been here all year. She came just before I left - last June, had broken her engagement & be married right on the eve of the wedding, and came right back with her sister. I think Elsie is more attractive than Ruth.

Edwin is home for Sunday. I think he has to work pretty hard. Mauna thinks people impose on boys and I guess she is right.

Have you come to any conclusion as to what you will do about studying this fall or how you can get into journalism? You might take a correspondence course in the latter, I suppose.

Sometimes I really think I will go in to art work, for I see the family think that would be well, but I don't know. Even if I had a year's or more study I couldn't begin at a salary of a thousand dollars which I ought to be

My dear Willie;

Did you do any thing about Cook's bill, and if you haven't already done so, can you send money for it - say ten dollars - ? Mr. Cook needs the money, and he has been very considerate about it.

You see Selden is the only money earner during his vacation. My lodgers are gone, and altho' the girls have embroidered re. for an exchange, they have as yet not made enough to pay for materials. Aunt Lucy did not send the \$25⁰⁰ she usually sends in June, and

able to get now in a high school or in a
other schools after a year's study. Mam-
ma seems to think I would do well in
the drawing. What do you think. Of
course it would be rather nice to have a
variety in the family and of course if we
die here would be more chance of staying
together.

Well, I must go to get the milk. I'm
afraid you will feel that this is such a
very uninteresting letter that you'd rather have
none.

But any way, I send my love. My big brother.

Love,
Evelyn.

July the eighth, nineteen hundred and six.

Mamma wants me to ask you if you can
send the money for Cook's bill?

nobody gives us money any
more. I suppose people
think you children are all
old enough now to support
the family, but it comes rather
hard to have every body come
to that opinion at the same time.

My love to the Hagers - I wrote
to Mrs. H. but have it mailed the
letter, because I mislaid your
letter with the address, but I
will look for it "right now".

Do write soon, we want very
much to hear all about you.
Your loving
Mamma;

Can you get the course you want
at the State University of Washingt.