

Saturday April 27, 1907.

Dear Ellen,

You just can be mad at me for not sending on mamma's letters sooner but I was making up my history for a test and had to rush it. Two postals came this morning from our dear lady saying that all was well. Selden did not go up to see her but will next Saturday, I think. Mrs H went Wed. tho I have not seen her since. Mary seems so anxious to see mamma's own writing so I send these to her. You are so busy to send them right on. Will you send the letter on as soon as convenient. I kept it for one reason to show to Dr H. but I couldn't find her.

Sunday.

I have just been over on Mrs Wager's porch but I don't think she cares for me any more. I am no good anyway. But she was

interested in the red silk dress I had on
which however neither of us talked about
since Miss Applegate was there. I wonder
ed if she remembered that Mary had it.
And I met Dr Hawkins on the street
this morning when I was going to church
& she seemed to notice my dress. You know
I have felt guilty having a silk dress
ever since but I won't after I suggest
to her something on the subject. The first
good chance I get I will tell her that I
don't spend my money for clothes & let
my darling mother plan and worry
over money matters. I guess she wouldn't
think that anyway.

Mrs Williams saw Mamma yesterday
afternoon & says she is doing so well.
She says she is going to be the first
second wonder on our street Mrs
Wager being the first. Isn't it strange
how many people in this corner of the

street has been in Lakeside Hospital
and ward L beside. There's Mrs
Wager, Miss Mary Kenny + Miss Carrie
Kenney, Lewis Davis, Mrs Melrey,
Mrs Browning and Mamma.

We are to have a new addition
in the way of a Jewish girl to work
for her board and room - one of Miss
Ruetenicks friends who is coming
to be in the conservatory. She comes
tomorrow. A Mrs Sutphen of Cleveland
was very much interested in getting her
a home to be in and as Amy is not coming
back + we must have someone we will
try her. It is just till she can get
another place unless she proves so
good that we want ^{to} keep her.

What do you think of what I told
you about the applicants for the house.
I wish you could answer soon for seven
days of the ten they wanted in which
to decide has already gone. They looked
at only a few houses I guess. There are
4 children from the ages of nine to sixteen

The parents are missionaries in Japan but are of wealthy families & so know the value of things. They seem willing to pay \$50 a month and Mrs Davis says they could pay it. They will not be here Summers probably but they want a house for two years probably tho I guess that is not necessary. I liked Mrs Newell very well. She is large & stout but kindly, gracious and easy to deal with. She didn't poke into any closet or drawer or seem curious about anything but rather embarrassed to be so examining another's private rooms. Her sister lives in Cleveland was also cultured & polite. Mr & Mrs Newell are supported by the Euclid Ave. Church of Cleveland where the family go - I think so

you see they have good connections.
 If they take the house I shall have
 to ask them to wait decidedly
 until I can tell Mamma. Could
 I now, do you think? I wish you could
 answer right away for we only
 have a few days more. I ought
 not to have left it so long. I think I
 shall consult Mrs Hawkins tomorrow
 whether I can tell Mamma or not.
 And I shall ask Mr Burgees whether
 he knows or expects any people
 who would take such a house
 except to sub. rent to boys or
 lodgers or boarders. It would be as
 well to have children as roomers—
 don't you think. In all accounts we
 would put away a lot of things.
 Perhaps the wagon or some such
 people might use the parlor table etc.

Mrs Brown of Ceylon is going to speak
at Y. W. tonight and I am on the
committee I must go. Sarah and I
are going down after her. She isn't
at all prepossessing, do you think?
I think she feels awkward in America
besides. I am always so sorry for
these missionaries when they first
come home aren't you?

You just ought to have seen the
work I did yesterday - housework for
a change. I cooked beans and a beef
loaf for today which were good.
You know I really like to cook after
all if I didn't have to give up
other things.

Most lovingly
Squintie

would you think me
justified in spending
a dollar or a half for
some long black
gloves + could I get
them cheaper? Please answer. Just a
postal about this the house would do.