

My dear Willie -

I am on the train for
Doverline at last, and in an hour
I shall be there. I have been
wanting to answer your last
letter but haven't had time
for these last two weeks I have
been so awfully busy and now
I have a lot of work in a -
the papers to look over - they
are in my suitcase. I did some
of them in Toledo.

I'm hoping that when I get
home I will find some letters
from Mary for it is ~~two~~ two
weeks since I have heard

from her + I'm worried about her - especially as the family haven't heard for a long time.

Now I am thinking about your contemplated trip home at the end of the summer. Indiana says that we shall all have to be out of the house by the first of September. I don't know what we will all do with our plans for that time with schools. Of course I am sure she can go any time that she is able. If Mary is going west again and I have

the money I should be almost tempted to go to the West. The summer employment which begins just at that time. It is better to get the General's permission, rather than the permission of your mother. There is no entrance test and a dollar a day board. I've not as anything to go home - I always put off just that I ought to go if it is at all possible, but I guess it will be very hard.

That's that. I am fine and so glad to hear it all. I could only wish there was more of a little longer that you should be.

Am crazy to hear Mary's latest prospects.

Miss Aitken sails tomorrow for Scotland & all winter I have intended to write her a steamer letter when the time came and as you know, I didn't get it done. She is not coming back to Grenada next year.

As to your prospects: I still believe in your going to College and I see you haven't given up the idea yourself. If you were just piling up the money I don't know but you might as well wait another year — although it is a chance, to be, too old when you are going home. I think the chance

to try for a Rhodes Scholarship
maybe is worth your taking
the course at the University of
Washington instead of coming
back to Berlin and yet in a
way it might be good for
you now to come back to
Berlin, after you have seen
such different life in the
west. I think you will be
able to do very good college
work when you do take it
up again. By the way,
have you given up the
journalism idea?

This train is the funniest
thing - when it stops it sounds
a sort of tune - you see first
notes so to speak. I never
heard any thing like it.

Will the Conductor say: "Next
stop Norwalk" and so I see
I am nearly home.

That was an awfully
bright fun you made - I
can hear you saying it. You
seem to be the only one in the
family that really has Papa's
wit. I often feel badly
because I am so stupid for
I love + wit.

Suz, I hope this year you'll
be looking out for some thing
for me next year - I mean
a year for this year - as I
don't think I'll better stay
at Glendale much longer
- Well good, best for now.
Your loving sister
P. P. Belden.

Monday morning. You see
I got home all night + there was
a letter here from Mary for me.
and yesterday we came to mamma
saying that she was going to meet
you on the sixteenth.

Miss Stark is here sewing and
so I guess I'll write more some
time soon - giving you what
advice I have as to next year.

I hope you + Mary have
a quiet visit - I think your
being near her has been the
brightest spot in her gloomy
year there. I had hoped she
would be here earlier. I have
no plans for this summer.
I hear Miss Ward coming so
must go - but I'll write soon.

again.

Very lovingly your sister,

Genevieve Brewster-Bullen.

Marianne is getting regularly.
She seems very well, is not
nervous and is around the
house part of the day.

When you get to Vancouver to see
Mary, go to the post office & enquire
for mail as I told Mr. Ferris he
could address her there, if he couldn't
write to Tacoma in time for her to get
a letter before the 16th when she said
she would leave. Mary tho't she might
spend a day in Chicago - His address
is E. Ferris, Chamber of Commerce, Chicago.

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