

My dear Billy Boy,-

Your letter came today. I hope very much that you can go East. I have been looking forward to it now for so long. I have some money and could lend you or Evellia some. But I'm afraid I haven't enough to pay for your whole trips. As I was telling Evellia in a letter I think I have about seventy dollars, out of which I have to pay my gas to and from New York, some thing in the neighborhood of fourteen dollars I guess, and I have to get my Christmas presents out of that and keep enough

have enough against any
emergency for a little while I
get back. If I had known
of your needing it, I might have
been able to let some things
go until later. Godness, I should
think you ought to be able to
get a little out of Percy. I
will count up and send all
I can manage of what I have
to you or Archie, the last of the
week. I'm afraid that Mam-
ma will need some too.
Dear, I should be awfully
disappointed if you couldn't
come last. It must be managed
some way. And I want the
relatives to think you are
paying Archie's fare, not me.
No, if Auntie invites us all, I

guess it is one night to accept, although it
does seem a good many. But you
knows Auntie has a great deal of
young money. I will see my objection
at one in your going about among the
relatives in that the first of us. For me I
I think more and care for well. Long mail
and coming with no letters to change that
and can be about more sailing. And the
Mamma has been about there and the
mother not like of Auntie when she
gets here for a while and then they
will see how much a trouble of us.
I think it is all right to accept. I think
as you long it will be worth your while
to make these visits. Write them to me

money coming from the house rent that
you people can have to use now? Surely
it hasn't all been spent, and isn't it paid
over a month? If so there ought to be
some die now.

I feel awfully sorry, Verie, that
you feel disappointed in coming back to
college? Do you plan now not to finish
Ever? I'm proud that you won your
O. Can't you get back into this same
work now? Who has your place? You
can answer these when I see you for
I must see you. By the way, do
you know that my friend here, Millicent
Stones, is crazy to see you? She thinks
you must be the finest thing ever.

I haven't looked up any thing
about trains, but I must do it
now. Of course if you people
should stop over here it would
be a little more expensive - though
I want you so much. I could take
Squib in my room at night +
we could all go to the grill for
meals for it would be just as
cheap. A guest for a meal here
is fifty cents ^{in the house}. A guest at Glen-
dale was always entertained
but that couldn't be here. I
would like so much to have
you here a little. It's a shame
we should be hard up right
now, isn't it?

I guess the girl made the
furniture by herself. I told
her it was for me and I

get only a table & a dish. I
said though that I'd help pay
for book-cases - which she said
she can get them - and forgot
that when I was planning on
so many that I was thinking
of going in partnership, so I guess
unless you want to specially
that I'd do this myself.

Thank you for the rest of
your letter - very much.

Louie, you are a lovely
brother to us girls. I ~~never~~ ^{never}

thought of you thinking about
my affairs like that when
you were out west.

Oh my in two weeks may
be the see you - how I want to.

Sincerely your sister,

Ellen Scranton Belden.

That was a mighty bit better little improvement -
you gave me too - it seems to me appropriate

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