

Jeannette, only the event can show; we have no such confidence as would have led us to propose the effort; but if she is intrusted to us, we will do our best for her.

I would write Ada directly but that she gave me your address for herself, + so I will ask you to tell her what you think best of this letter. We shall be tied up hard and fast until say June 22^d; but after that it would be a pleasure to have a visit from her and Jeannette at their convenience.

Love to Will + the rest of you from us all
Your affectionate Cousin

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My dearest Leannie, William has said everything that is necessary. I am ready to do anything that love or duty may suggest, but you must not expect miracles! If Jeannette yields herself to our religious life, it may be helpful to her.

I am more afraid that she will find it very irksome, being unlike what she is accustomed to. But we can make the trial at events; + commit the matter to our Heavenly Father. Your loving Cousin, Ella

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Dear Leannie, I think we can now answer your letter (ad Ada's) about Jeannette. You know this is the busy time of year for me, just before the I. M. U. week June 10-17; but I wrote you a line I think — I am not quite sure — saying all I could then, whenever it was if it was at all.

If Willie tells us that he wants Jeannette to come to us, + if she is so disposed, we will make the trial. I think it would be wise to have her come and see us, first, and see how she would like us + our home. It really needs me