

Kokomo, Ind.

April 29th 1890

Dearest Ellie,

I have been
intending, & intending,
& promising, to write a
good long letter to you
for I had so much to tell
you, and among other
things that we hoped
most fervently to visit
you this summer & expect
to, but now - we have
had such a fearful crash
all plans are gone to
the wind & we are left

as far as we seem high
and dry - Our glass
works hard down yesterday
& for us it is empty
killing. It seems now
as though we are com-
pletely ruined, but of
course we don't stir
& sit in the ashes of
trouble for the rest of
our lives, but get off
something as soon as
we can, the friends of
so recent a date that
we can't tell much
about it, but I suppose
our interest (on all

we may say) is more than gone.
Don't stir up regrets - I may see you
for a mile or two though we ought
to be here - only I must go to
town. We have been greatly interested
in your plans, and are for years
from you, & thankful that you see
not going to town on ^{the} 12th or 13th as you
I was going to say I wish we could
help you more, but we may be in
~~the~~ town ~~at~~ midday in a few

days, & be wishing you
were here to help us.
With hearts full of love
& you all, & sympathy
in all your plans &
prosperities,
your loving etc
Catherine.

Kiss & all the dear
family, & Sic try & write
soon to my true love.
William has our dearest
sympathy in our dear
Annie.

I am glad now that
I can tell you Ellen
that you are well.

Carrie -

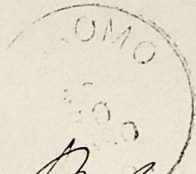
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