

My lawn is like a field, not having had any attention  
but I have the promise of a man coming to cut it first  
with a scythe. There are lots of flowers but I can't  
go out to get them Mrs Brown a lady from Poughkeepsie  
is my companion keeper and is not very robust, & I am  
very careful of her. Her daughter who was graduated with  
honors from Vassar College is now in New East York in  
Russia. Her only son graduated from Trinity College  
with high honors at the age of 21-years and died about  
three months afterwards. She has a sister in Poughkeepsie  
she is very pleasant and kind and dresses & undresses  
me comb my hair &c - and is a very good reader to  
me. I am very careful of her - for I could not be here without  
her. Cousin Ellen was as anxious to get here with me  
as I was anxious to be here and when she arrived  
last Thursday - this week she was fairly radiant with  
joy - I can't ask her to do anything for the dear little  
body is positively the most helpless little body any  
body could imagine but it makes me very happy to

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I left Anarthmore and such strict orders  
and I am trying to be so good, so as not to  
make anybody any trouble - but I have  
been waiting to send you a little pack  
ago if I can possibly manage it. Was it  
two or three years ago that we were  
together at Cousin John Garder's funeral in  
Philadelphia. You know you helped me to  
write such a nice letter to the family  
but I have never heard a word from  
them since - but I am so glad we could go  
together there. It was all so beautifully  
managed. Cousin Lillie Deemer was  
served in the same way but I was not there.  
We have had some funerals in Anarthmore  
in case of these same people and everything  
was just perfect, so quiet and dignified  
and everything needed anticipated as you  
remember. I am so glad you can have  
such a family reunion this summer in  
your dear home. Oh manage somehow to keep  
it as I want to keep mine here. I think we  
can appreciate each others feelings on the  
subject. It is great pleasure for me to visit in  
my own home and look at my things in  
the house and my beautiful trees outside -

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My dearest sister Elsie. You  
came this morning and  
now it is after dinner and I have  
been reading the contents of your  
envelope for which I was glad to  
pay the extra two cents. I have  
had no chance to rest quietly  
to myself until Mrs Brown  
and Cousin Ellen Wickert  
met for their afternoon naps.  
Oh I do feel so sorry that both  
Eveline and Henry have been so  
ill, and I am only thankful  
Henry could go to a Hospital and  
that he could also be able to leave  
it so soon. and poor dear Evelina  
how she must have suffered -  
and she can't afford that  
kind of suffering. I am truly  
glad Mary Eveline did not  
follow the example of her

parents. How perfectly lovely  
they could go to Oberlin to  
be with you and Willie. but  
my dearest Ellie you must  
conserve your strength in  
order to be able to enjoy your  
dear children this summer. -  
I am sorry also for Florence  
Paggett. But her mother  
may get well. Just think of  
you Sister Mary!

I came home here against  
the wishes of everybody including  
the doctor! but I longed so  
to come that they gave me  
unwilling consent and George  
and Mary Elizabeth brought  
me up here last Saturday  
which I requested my letter