

what I mean, but I think you understand. Many a time I have wished that I could talk to you about Gertrude, but I can't and won't do so on paper. You of course, only hear her side of things. You don't know what the doctors tell us, nor what we, being ordinary common sense, all get know for ourselves. But enough of this. Please don't send this on to anyone, I beg you. I really had no intention of even saying this much. There is so much of tender sympathy that I want to express to you that I did not mean to say another thing. With lots

please don't trouble to answer this.

dear women - your Grandchild.

Moylary Penna.
29 Nov., 1932.



Dear Evelina

I have written to your girls but sent the letters to Mary and Ellen, and hope they reached you, but you I want to send a letter direct to you, for I am thinking of you so longly. I know how lonely your heart is and somehow you seem so far away from your sisters.

as I wrote before, it was
really tantalizing to see you,
for I did so much want to talk
to you at least, and most of
all, I wanted to be able to
really have a visit with you.
It was not to tell you, of
course, but I seemed to run
from one to the other with
little satisfaction as far as
visiting goes. It was years
since I had seen you, dear,
so even a glimpse of you was
very welcome. I hope it won't
be so many years before we
all meet again.

I trust that you forgave
your family all well when you go home.
It certainly was difficult for you each
one to leave home. I think we told
no much about this as well as every-
thing left that went on in that
new eventful world of the visit. I am
so glad that all went so smoothly
for her own sake, for it was just the
start that she needed. Well, I am truly
glad that all changed that's again when
home to her world than for yours. Well,
that does not sound right, nor is it

Evangelina
Harvey

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