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Dearest "Aunt Follie",

We had a very pleasant trip home and reached New York safely. We took a carriage with all our baggage from the Erie Station to the Nickel Plate and after settling our baggage we took a car back to the "Square Lunch" where we ate a very nice supper. When I saw "fil à la mode" on the bill of fare I was tempted to take it but couldn't without Erelina. There were three babies in our car who were as good as Mary Elizabeth. We appeared at the door of our car at Onira because Erelina had written Mary that we would pass through. We didn't see Mary. We were sorry not to see her but glad she hadn't come for her sake. I read a lot from my Portuguese testament to mamma on the train. I just love to read it and mamma likes to hear it. At Hoboken we were met by a colored porter Papa had sent down to meet

us and he gave us two letters from
Papa. We crossed the Ferry and
Mamma came right back again
to take her train to Oxford. I took
a taxicab with my two ark
dressesuitcases and soon reached
Grand Central. I bought my ticket
checked my baggage and telephoned
to Theodora who said her aunt
and sister would call for me in
a few minutes in the automobile.
They soon came and we went to
177th Street West of Broadway to
a beautiful place where a Wellesley
"stunt" was taking place. Theodora
met me there. Mrs. Thorne and
Alice came home to Greenwich in
the auto and we stayed there. I saw
Mary Keller who had been at the
Wellesley performance with a Mrs.
Pillsbury. Mary was much sur-
berned and seemed taller than
ever. I was delighted to see her.
I had the greatest fun seeing
"Wellesley Louies" whom I know.

beautiful country estate and
 one could not realize that it is
 in New York City. Norman, Theodora
 and I took an 11.30 train
 and reached Green. at one
 a.m. we came flying to the house
 in an automobile and were soon
 in bed. I must confess I was
dead after a night in the sleeper
 and, so forth - yesterday we drove
 to Chubb in the morning and
 heard a fine sermon. In the
 afternoon we took a long, long
 walk in the woods ~~beside~~ ^{along} a lonely
 brook. Mr. Mc Cutcherson is here
 having returned from his Canada
 fishing camp. This morning we
 went for a short automobile
 ride as we took Mr. Mc C. to
 the Golf Club. Norman is in
 N. Y. today parading as he is
 in one of the N. Y. regiments.

I do thank you and your dear
 family for my lonely visit at
 your dear house. I can't tell

you how very much I enjoyed
it. You were all so good to me.
I do think Oberlin is fine
and a superior place in so
many respects even if I do joke
about egg beaters and curtains.
I am so glad to have got ac-
quainted again ^{with} my three
fine cousins who impressed
me very much with their various
attractions and capabilities. Give them
each the sincere love of their
Doudie Mabel's cousin. Give my
love to dear Grandmamma
and keep much for your sweet
self. I shall always remember
with great pleasure this lovely
visit in Oberlin.

Ever your affectionate niece,
Gertrude Lukens