Dear Augusta—Why good and satisfactory letter was received, but not a minute before it was wanted and anxiously looked for. Am glad that has met with so many pleasant people. But she always does.

That was quite an eventful day. I mean the one on which Caroline called, and that is the right way to treat such things. I am delighted to hear Sella has not forgotten us, we hope she will soon write a letter with her own hand. But where are Frank and Rob? well and happy I hope, but you say nothing about them. I am sure Sella is going to come out, very few children would have recognized the flowers.

She must have a walk on Bateaucy, Father misses the children so badly, as we all do.

Since you left I have been much of the time among them, and have every thing arranged. Also that we can occupy the place together. Think, comfortably.

May have done them nicely. Did I tell you that Carrie Thompson called, and that I showed her over the house? and that it was not much done? Yet the other day Carrie Doug called too! She was very pleasant asked after thee and the children, was delighted with your Presbyterian pets, seemed to feel great interest in you, exclaimed when Rob, etc. then did right to go to Luther, felt a great deal of love, and I think, in sincerity. The seemed like a long time ago, and as if she had authived all the nonsense. I think she is a peace woman from what she said, but when I asked her about it I found she did not know how to try it up any better than I.

She said nothing about Luther, only that she was surprised, at his entering the avenging. That is he supposed his tastes were literay, I told her that I thought it so too, but the condition of the country had arranged him. Oh yes she said, told him to keep close of all the beetles and not hold any body of be can help it.

There much more to say to you then I can write, and I will stop for fear I shall lose you and fill my paper to running over. Give love to all, hoping to hear you particularly from Howard as to his health, as well as other things.

Remember me to Carman and say I am glad she is so kind with the children, love Mother.
Some obliged to three for telling me of Howard’s health for he told me nothing himself. I do hope he will run about, and get well fast. Seaman’s Father says his still miserable, and he was Dr. Webster’s pets. Hope Luther has recovered. It was very kind of him to write so soon to us. Sellie’s Polly most came. Shall I send to her? There is a very pretty story in the Mr. Austin paid $17.00 towards the rent. There are $13.00 due which he says he will pay us soon as he can. Said he hadn’t but have not paid the gas bill. $2.10. I think they said, Shall I do it? Darst has moved in, and from present appearances, I think they will not be unpleasant neighbors. Went in yesterday to ask for some white grapes for Mary to give Mrs. Davis, and to tell me I might take them, but I found she intended to take them herself at the fair, and there were so few of them, that if told her I would wait till it is over. In the meantime, Smiths told us of some, and

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