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Monday - Evening

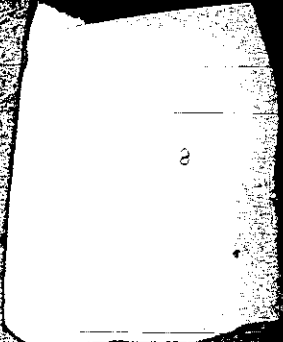
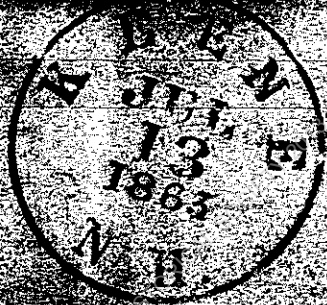
My Dear Dear Brother

Here among the hills
of the Old Grand State as I sat in
a cave like room talking ^{with} you, I was
sure with some others I can not realize
that I am here - I missed your most wel-
come letter in which you wish we would
thought to answer you this but I have
been in the room since and I do get tired
it is a shame even when speaking. Susan's
father is so kind he is willing to take Susan
& me any where. Since school closed I
have been in Springfield to ride around
the City. Stayed in Worcester a day and a half
in Boston two days, saw many things but
could not stay half long enough, because Mr.
Haite had the check of Susan's and my trunk
and when the trunks were rechecked Mr. W.

gave Susan's check to me and so I
was as well off as if my bank had been
left in the city. I did not see
the man once he visited Mrs. Fish & I saw the
American, Mount Vernon, Bunker Hill monument
went to the museum but could not get in
for the Colonel said, had frightened the
people and no visitors were allowed in
side the Guard - it was very sorry for ^{not} seeing
a chance to see the stripes of war as there
were two of them now in the Guard - but I
enjoyed without a murmur for I know I would
do no work if I was in there one night
saw a view of the city. Have visited Mount
Monk, was not so pleasant as I
would have liked for it did rain while we
were on the top. I think of going the first
of this week to Amherst Hills and Wall's Hill &c
then on Sunday or house to Hatfield where
Mr. White lives. Stay with him till after dinner
at Mount Holyoke, from there to Springfield
and then home. I really think I shall
have been making trips when I get home.

I don't know how soon I may go home
I had a letter from Helene saying
mother was not very well and that Gustav's
husband was very low with fever, his lungs
had broke him some time, and now
one is entirely gone I fear he will never get
well. I was very sorry to learn that you
had any trouble after going back, but some
times it does seem to be the fate of those who
try to be right to be persecuted. I hope
you will have no trouble and they will see
you were doing that which just and right.
As for the Boston papers there has
been a battle in your vicinity I trust
you are free from all harm. Trust in Him
who can't see you in your brother and
all will be well, for the promises of
our heavenly Father are true & Amen and we
know that Gram & Uncle will be to hear our
cry and to give us that strength which
can alone lift our thoughts above this
life of care and trouble, and make us
happy under the most trying circumstances.

I believe I can see from the
heart that you have been one strength
and support, thank you brother for
the kind words coming towards me. May
I have the commendation
of my own mind, I am not unhappy - no
it will give you to see that I have
been delivered from the great anxiety that
I never can feel safe. The only thing
that gives me to know that I should ever
have had a man to rely on heart, I did not
see him only at a support and to be
at am going back in the High v. next
term. The Board offered me \$12, per week
if I would stay in ~~Germany~~ S. but I chose to
and go back in my old place, the last I heard
of Emma she had gone to meet Angier. Angier
has resigned and Emma is in good
I wish I were to see you this night
to know what you are doing and how
you do. Perhaps Emma will go over to teach
the children. It will be a pleasure for me
I had a letter from O. James Paice the same
week I got yours he was then at Prince Capt.
of a Co. in the 125 reg. & we give to us from his
information me to tell the boys whom I know of
I think of you often with warmest wishes that God
would be your shield and friend. I am lovingly
Your Sister and friend Sarah S.



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