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...one there
...believe you deserve
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...Friday Morning
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Are you now
 as cross and "grateful" as you declared
 yourself to be a week since? Would you
 say something spiteful, and box my ears
 at every present, as you said you would
 then? I hope not, but if you should, I
 should just take hold of your hands,
 and looking in your tell tale eyes
 find just what it was that made you
 feel bad and say "Aargie!" Then you
 would cry, smile, kiss me, tell me all
 about it and I would again. I wish
 you were on my side? Of course
 I have and you know it is true.
 First, what was it made my
 sister so sad that evening? Aunt's shake
 your head, and with the tears half quash-
 ing from your eyes mentally resolve
 never to tell me. I shall tell you what I
 think it was. I think you fancied that
 Emma's lover neglected, Emma's sister.
 Am I right? I fear, Dear. You ought

not to think so Sister, for I am
 not. I should have written to you, but
 I know that you share Emma's letters
 and so hear from me so rarely. And you
 know I have to write several letters du-
 ring a term besides these. But you think
 it might as well write to you as to Nellie
 and the two Misses B., who are so
 troubled with my letters. Have Aargie, ei-
 ther you or they must do without letters
 and as to the latter, you know I have no
 great care about them. Miss Bullantone
 I write to from whom, - Miss Burns, by
 request. They may both become very dear
 friends but I have no idea of giving them
 the precedence over old ones at present.
 Nellie you know I can neglect only for
 Emma. She is so sensitive and eccentric
 that she could not bear it and I cannot
 come right to her, as I now come to you
 and explain the reason so that she will feel
 its force. Have I done right Aargie?

But to leave all these things, I can half
a mind to come down and see you
all before I get into a wile.

If I can raise money enough, it would
be nothing to go down to see you & get
Emma's injunction and make my ap-
pearance in Fairview about Friday of
this week. I suppose you would be
fully amazed and surprised if I could
could possibly see you. Don't you think it would
be eminently fitting for me as a man-
tie for me to brave the anger of my
Lady Love just for the privilege of seeing
her sweet face and meeting my kind
friends again? You need not have any
very strong hopes of my coming there
however, or at all. I have had pretty strong
thoughts however of going there & there around
by Buffalo to Lockport. I could in that
line course, by leaving here on Saturday get to
Wilson Tuesday afternoon without great effort
and make you quite a visit too.

Don't you pity me? of course you do &
that is just what I want or am to do. I'm
going to have a grand time in W - any how.
I expect to fall in love seventeen times before
I have been there a month. O, Heavens! (as the
Yonkers song) don't tell Emma that!

I am glad you can give so good a report of
my wife. That is to be. Of course, I knew she
would do just - ev. You must not let her do
too much Angie. You know I have left her



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