

Gen. Marshall Mrs H. address I will write to  
her soon as I can. I had the toothache all last  
night but, Oh! dear I can't bear to have it  
filled or pulled out it needs one or the other.  
I guess I shall have a letter from my little  
mother tomorrow I had one last Monday.  
I started to tell you of some one that I  
thought you might think if queer if I  
did not say something some way <sup>or the</sup> sometimes  
"but I guess it would spoil the letter to you so  
I will not say anything. I wish I had left the  
whole of the last sentence out. It is like winter here  
to day. The weather is so changeable ~~to~~.  
Her allow some for my M. for she has  
been so much trouble and is still seeing  
it every day you know she feels that you  
have done a great deal for her & she has in  
fact told you so. I wish I could see my  
darling little bodie & take her in my arms this  
dreary day and sing her off to sleep give  
her good <sup>to her</sup> kisses for me. I wish I was near so I could  
help Mrs V. do not let her work too hard.  
She will if you will let her, Oh! she has  
been like a dear mother to me I shall never  
forget her as long as I am in existence. I  
always remember her in my prayers if that does  
any good she will go home to heaven sometime.  
Dear Judge you know I told you when I was  
there last summer I did not look for you  
to do any more for me, for you have already  
done enough you have helped me & now  
I must try to help myself altho it was so kind  
in you to try which I know you did. It  
all ways makes me feel so sad when you

say you feel towards me as a daughter for I can't  
tell how you can feel towards such a girl  
as I am - as a daughter I often think to myself  
can it be true. Then it carries me back to think  
that I never have yet had a father but  
what I was ashamed to own. Well it is a  
horrid thing to speak of & I never shall again  
if I can resist it. You have a man there at  
work haven't you? I hope I have said nothing  
but what was pleasant if I have it was  
not intended so. After Tea I will commence  
that long story Subject; Brattleboro, my home  
& yours. Well it is now after Tea. When I arrived  
in Brattleboro there was a gentleman to see  
us here in our new home, we came from  
the station up Elliott St. & then was  
down found at the gate of our new home  
which was <sup>Green Street</sup>.

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When we were coming up on one of the corners stood  
a man looking at us as surprised I wonder  
who it was come to find out it was the man  
we were going to live with. He said he thought  
he was going to have Colard girls. There was  
one other girl beside myself which I have men-  
tioned in my other letters. He said he called  
me white himself. He has some very queer  
funny ways but he is very nice. When we  
came in we were directed up stairs then  
very soon a very rich looking lady made  
her way towards <sup>us</sup> hid ~~us~~ good evening  
& pointing towards me said well I suppose  
this is Addie is it. I asked her why choose  
~~that~~ she think right away which one was  
Addie. She said I looked like I was named  
that. Then she carried me to my room which was

a very pleasant one, the other girls room  
was mine. My room has three nice large  
pictures hanging between two windows a  
nice bed one large picture at foot & head  
& one on the side. Green paper on the wall. She  
gave me a very pretty vase which I have hanging  
in my window. Then a little hanging frame to  
put my letters or papers in. I have a nice  
little nap table for my books wash stand  
with a bowl, basin which has on it a clock  
four books of which 4 - is me & two real pretty  
boxes I generally keep fans in them some shells  
the vases & one toy. Some chairs & trunk. Went  
to ride the other day and saw the prettiest  
part of the place. We started before 8.0. a.m. in  
afternoon got back a little before 4.0. p.m.

first carried up Elliott st. and then out to west 18-  
the roads were splendid I drove part of the  
way which I enjoyed ever so much. The first  
thing I saw was the factories where they  
make Organd they were very pretty all in a  
line I think there were twelve of them they  
were covered with this beautiful slate, every  
one inside seemed to be as busy as a bee. I  
want to go inside before I leave. We then went  
up a mountain where we could see the  
whole place. It was splendid to look down  
upon it and see so <sup>many</sup> houses & so beautifully  
built, everything did look so green and nice. &  
every body seemed to be occupied in doing  
something even the boys seemed to run a  
long with some great work in view. The  
kids were all singing & carrying ~~bags~~ of

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straw from tree to tree trying to decide where  
to build their nests then rode on went pas-  
sage from there to the cemetery which was  
a place that was sad to look upon but, yet  
was a place of beauty for it has some  
so many nice flowers growing  
and arranged with such good taste.  
Most of the bodies had flags floating over  
their heads all seemed to be at rest in  
peace and quietness from there I went past  
the asylum and it was distressing to see  
so many people crazy looking out of the  
windows & talking away to themselves  
with no sense to it. Then we returned to our  
home Com. in. ch. S. P. Green's. I was delighted  
with my ride and sorry I could not tell it to you  
ad. Please it <sup>your</sup> <sup>any</sup> <sup>expense</sup> <sup>all</sup> <sup>for</sup> <sup>my</sup> <sup>look</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>so</sup> <sup>much</sup>  
trouble to me <sup>of</sup> <sup>will</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>all</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>me</sup>