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My dear Gerrie,

I am sure you have not found it very sisterly in me to delay so long about writing to you, but after you left you know what a house-ful of company we had then I was busy getting ready to come to town. I remained a few days at Como with Maucena and Laura, and since I arrived here, at Auntie Bruneau's I have been gadding about so much seeing all my old friends

That my duty in regard  
to you has been neglected.  
We heard through Jack  
Burnsack of your being  
at the regatta and of  
you in it through the  
car window, also of your  
taking part in Maria  
Cushing's wedding, do you  
know I have not heard  
a single word about  
it, not having seen any  
of them since I came  
to town, I expect soon  
however to hear from  
her -

You know of course of  
Miss Hollingshead's plans  
for the winter - Before  
she starts for England  
she wants to go to Buffalo  
to say good-bye to Fred



and intends to take me  
with her, woud that  
be a jolly chance for  
me to see a little bit  
of the world? I only hope  
nothing will prevent  
her carrying out her  
plans and that this  
lovely weather will con-  
tinue till we return -  
I am to go up to see  
her to-morrow and will  
know my fate -

The collar and cuffs  
you left at Grandmama's  
I took to Mrs. Atwater  
as she has gone with  
her husband to the States  
and intends visiting New  
Haven before he returns

Have you got quite settled again? And do you like your new boarding place? I heard Papa say to someone that you were going to remain there another year, did he speak of this to you?

Mel has gone away to travel on business and intends to visit Chicago. Mel has two boarders at last a newly married couple, he is an American Officer, Captain Procter by name - none of us have met them but we hear they are very agreeable, they intended going to Europe for their wedding tour but the State of affairs there prevented them so they



have come to Canada  
instead —

I cannot write any  
home news, as I have  
only had a very few  
lines from these since  
I left — you heard of  
poor Horace Lonsdale's  
death, also of poor Miss  
de Hertels, short illness  
and sudden death — it  
was a great shock for  
she was a favorite —

All are well here  
and join me in much  
love to you — write  
soon to 216 Mountain  
Street and believe  
me your affectionate  
Sister  
Charlotte