

Cary Cottage Richfield Springs N.Y.

July 29th/95.

J.L.N—

My dear friend,

I have your two letters the first on board the St Louis just before landing, & your last from Oxford July 14th, it makes me happy to feel & know how you are all enjoying yourselves.— Did you in one of the Colleges, closely observe that large window representing “The day of Judgment” of which I spoke to you; how wise ⁱⁿ you to seat yourself “on top of a bus,” where you had a complete unbroken survey of everything, and was always the seat I preferred, which suited Mr N— as he could smoke: In reading your letter I was with you, in every place you went to ⁱⁿ London & on my last visit — third— I felt as much at home as in my native land. I can fully understand Carson and Willie being “keenly interested in everything,” dear

Mrs D, I reckon often felt like me in sight seeing, she wanted another pair of legs,— if ladies have such things.— As you write “I expect to reach Paris about July 20th,” I am greatly in hopes you will find a letter from Mr C, in regard to the paths in the College grounds, of which Miss B— wrote us both, and Mr C, writing you at once, for your immediate attention in giving your orders for the work to be done (it is not necessary for me to write anything to you, since we talked it all over together & I think after writing me, ‘you & Willie had surveyed the grounds,) I wrote you to have it done this year. Miss B, & Mr Jos. A H. write in raptures of the Chapel & the Art building, the “light— as he writes— being perfect in every room,” that I do hope Prof Woodward will find the same, that another tree is not to be sacrificed. I am sure Miss B, has written you how constantly she ^{is} engaged with callers to show the J.L.H. which proves to succeed, is followed by success: she also writes “dear Dr Dixon

left me all his mail matters, to open & answer, a great compliment, don’t you think so?— “I enclose two slips, one, that you may know how many of your friends like yourselves are traveling abroad. I am indeed rejoiced you write, “Carson’s health seems somewhat better than before we left.”— We left Glens Falls July 1st 7.30 a m, arriving here 3.30 p m & leave to-morrow —29th— if it is God’s will at 10.30 a.m. for Lake George, & not knowing for certain how long we will be there, direct to Mr C, & myself “39 Broad St N.Y. C/o Pomroy Brothers.”— Don’t forget while in Paris to visit Gen LaFayette’s grave, the friends of America & Americans; One slab covers his wife & himself, upon which I laid a wreath of violets and ivy.— My dear papa was on his staff when in Baltimore in 1824, that my dear Grandma— the Aunt of Mr Hincks father— used to tell me all about. You will please pardon this long letter, knowing how very precious is every moment of your time. Mr C, sends warm greetings to you all, with my love & God’s blessings, of health & strength to you all, from sin^{ly}

Jo. L Newcomb.

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Tiffany G & DY & Co are most anxious to see you when you return to N.Y.

Jo.LN