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The Woodstock Inn,

ARTHUR B. WILDER, Manager.

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Woodstock, Vt., Augst 15th 1898

My dear friend,

Your letter of the 11th made us all most grateful to Him, & indeed happy that you had so well stood your operation, in slowly gaining your strength, to be able to start to-day with Willie. I can't but think with him as he says, "he will get well," faith is strong to relieve & restore, it has been my all in all; am so glad you are not going to Colorado. I wrote Mrs. D, the day you wrote me sending her our dear mutual friend Mrs. Dr's letter, & now enclose one to you the mail has just bro't me, her love for Willie dear, is as strong & tender, as it was for my 'all, & never can I forget the sympathy & devotion of her & her dear hus^d. I am most grateful to write you, if I do not exert myself too much. I am better of that extreme debility & depression, which required great control to conquer. Miss B, keeps well & looks better, & I think enjoys herself, she has met many charming Boston people of

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culture & position, all of whom desired a Catalogue. Miss B, has exhausted all she bro't, & am drawing on mine (one dozen), One lady here, Mrs Augusta W. Kellogg, is writing a book on "American Women" & wanted to know of Miss B, all about N.C. & Sophie. of whose foto, she spoke very flattering. Our weather is perfect. It is our united prayer, our faith in His love & mercy, will be rewarded by restoring you all to entire health. Miss B, desires with me her love to Mrs D, & C, & ^{also} & with Mr C. warmest regards to yourself & Willie, with

my love from very sin^{ly} Jo L N—

Editors' note

Mrs. Augusta W. Kellogg was a non-fiction writer. She was the author of the children's book "Our Young Folks in Norway," and several geographic and historical articles. Kellogg appears to have been a somewhat regular contributor to The New England Magazine, a monthly literary magazine published in Boston between 1884 and 1917. Essays written by Kellogg appeared in 1897, 1901, 1902 and 1904. In the January 1901 issue, Kellogg published an article titled "Public Memorials to Women," which is a rather extensive global survey of monuments to women. In closing, she considers several "quasi-public testimonials to women's worth and benevolence." In this she writes:

"The H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College was founded in New Orleans in 1886, by Mrs. Josephine Newcomb, as a memorial to her daughter, and is devoted to the higher education of women. The college buildings occupy several acres in extent and are in the best residence section of the city. The buildings, six in number, are of

substantial character and attractive in architecture. Few, if any, other large institutions have been built, equipped and run by one donor. "

Augusta W. Kellogg, "Public Memorials to Women," *The New England Magazine* (Jan.1901): 512-31. <https://books.google.com/books?id=FNxAAQAAMAAJ>