

Stapleton, Friday

My dear Mr. Henry

How nice it is to have regular days for writing and know when to expect a letter. I felt sure there would be one for me this morning and so took an early walk to Stapleton.

When Frank cannot go to the Post Office, except I go myself, I run the risk of having my letters carried about in Pa's pocket half the day and I would much rather have them in my own . This morning when I woke and heard the rain falling so fast that there seemed little chance of my being able to go out, I was quite disappointed but it soon cleared off. Yesterday we had a very stormy morning and then I looked in the paper and saw the probabilities were for a clear afternoon I thought for once the Gen would be wrong but a few hours passed that he was not so I have come to the conclusion that I am certainly not weather-wise whatever else I may be. I have been quite busy for the last few days preparing for our Fair which is to come off very soon, and shall be glad when it is over.

I think our affairs must be as well known here as in Annapolis as I have been congratulated a number of times by people too who I did not suppose had heard anything of it. I have heard several exclamations of surprise at it as anything of the kind is regarded as rather starting on Staten Island. Your friends are very kind in promising me such a warm welcome I shall hardly feel that I am going among strangers. Miss Randall's was a gay wedding indeed. I wonder how the lady having such a full description of it in the paper.

I will tell Pa what you say about Primrose he is always interested in hearing anything about farms. You didn't say what that little map was you sent me, but I suppose it was to show the position of Annapolis. Frank is going to New York this afternoon to spend the night so I will get him to mail this for me there, and you will have it tomorrow I think. I am afraid I shant [sic] hear from you again before Sunday. When your next letter comes I shall know just the days to look for letters from you every week, and I need not tell you how welcome they will always be.

I suppose the Proudfits will be at home in a few days and I shall hear news of you through them. They will have a great deal to tell too about Annapolis which I hope has made a favorable impression upon them. Susie has had a very nice time I should think she seems to have been about a good deal. Ma has been quite sick for two days with an unusually bad head ache [sic], but seems better this afternoon.

Good-bye till Sunday with ever so much love

Affectionately yours
Lulie Anderson

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