

Stapleton, Aug. 22nd

My dear husband

Your welcome letter came yesterday & was a great relief to me, it- was so long since I had had much news from you. Your telegram fortunately came the day before I read the accounts of the storm in the paper, so I did not know what danger you were in, until it was over, & I am very glad it was so, or I should have been very much worried. I am sorry you are having so much trouble about the yacht – but am so thankful that it was nothing worse than that, seems a small matter.

You will see by the enclosed that we are having trouble about our Canal St. property. Cousin William has just been down & advised me to send the diagram and letters to you & get your opinion. He thinks, if the Turnell property is to be sold at once we would do well to wait & see what is done with it before deciding, possibly the two stores can be rented together as heretofore. Cousin William did not think well of Mr. Denis' plan of our buying the other store in order to enlarge ours, or of buying that little strip at present, if we buy it at all the time will be, he says, after the Turnell property is sold, but as you have seen it he says you can tell better whether or not it would be of just advantage to us.

I wish very much it was convenient for you to come on for a few days, we could talk it all over then. I suppose you got Frank's letter, there are a good many things about which we would like to consult you. Frank has just this minute come in & told me that he had just received a letter threatening immediate suit for agricultural implements, he will get Mr. Rentgren to go up & see if it cannot be postponed on account of Pa's sickness. Pa seemed much better this morning but for the last few hours has not been so well, the rest of us are as usual, the children very well & happy. I have written in a great hurry as I want this to go by the next mail.

With much love

Yours affectionately
Loulie

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