

May 31st / 77

Dear Mrs. Kelly,

It is just about the time you
used to come home from the library and
people are sitting around looking as if
they were waiting for you. Mrs. DeWitt is
in here with Mrs. Ewins' children and Mrs.
Stearns and Mrs. Jones are in the back room.

Talking over with industrial museums
and Dewey school for Station children.
It would be pretty nice if you should
ring the bell just now and bring your
milk bucket in and join in the talk.
Then I would tell you about our trip to
Rockford and assure you that the crowd
to be held early this evening and will be all
settled by to-morrow. Our trip, ended much
sooner than we expected for we had hoped
to be gone four days, but then we are all
back again at the end of the third. Per-
haps it is just as well for the end was -
we are not up to quite as much as the
other three are, but they were very chaotic!

able to us and took us on the land
and let us stay for water and treated us
as the babies of the party.

June 2nd
My letter stopped there though I
cannot remember what interrupted it. I
think I had sent another message for
writing before I left. It would have been
easy to leave in a quiet, dignified way
by way of what had been covered and
walked into spending the whole of my
last day bringing on the old North Shore.
He says that he has written you about the
last expedition and his unlucky encounter
with two Vancouver dogs. I don't worry about that
at all. His leg was pretty much broken
but the skin was broken only in a place
the size of a large pin-head and I
squeezed out the blood immediately and
counteracted with some carbolic so that I am
sure no germs escaped. And the dog is
a perfectly healthy fox-terrier who has
a way of snapping at my body his skin
was broken. They usually have been
tied, & I suppose that in today we have
not encountered him before. Mary Hill

Word: was that he had had the disease
wiped his leg and there was absolutely
no inflammation. He showed the cautery
mark in a way that made me feel like
crying. I can't tell you how I felt when
I said good-bye to him. One can say
good-bye to grown people for a few years
and feel that one will see them again,
but he won't be the when I see him again.
He stayed for my last lunch and wished
being late to school, which pleased me
immensely, and I think he really hated
to have me go. But children can't be as
fond of you as you are of them, do
you think they can?

The Home is going to be very empty and
Miss Adams will have a lunch time
of it until you come. Miss Stein's lunch
has left by now. Miss Smith went to-
day and she has important ones will
be dropping off one by one. We are all
hoping that Mrs. Dehnbach will go to her.
Every with Mrs. Harker, for she is looking

very busy and needs a thorough change
I have even been to be a de-
vout character for the next four
months. My mother has already left
me and sails in the month to join
the two younger girls in study. So I
ask during my brief to my grand-
mother and I wish and the Union Chur-
ch and Congregational Church and International
and a new position and other unusual
things, and in a bit while I shall for-
get that I was ever a scientist or a
settler. Already Chicago and anybody in
it seems very far away.

Don't think you must answer this.
I know you have more to do than
you have time to do it in and I want
to you just as I do to Miss Addams,
trusting to you will feel that I expect
any answer -

Affectionately yours
Abbie Hamilton