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My dear Mamma:

We received your letters this morning and were delighted to hear that you ~~shood~~ the trip so well. I know it must be restful and pleasant at Tate,- the pictures are so attractive.

Harry leaves Saturday night for West Virginia, and since Bob Henry will finish his school work this week and I was anxious to go out to the Phillips's, I thought it a good time for me to get away for a few days. I have written Florence to know if it would be convenient for me to come down for a brief visit of perhaps a week, but have not heard from her. She has not had time to answer yet. I thought the expense of the trip would be balanced by the closing of the house for that time.

Think I will go by Birmingham and return via Corinth.

I met Ada Street on the street yesterday and she was most cordial. Her brother lives in Huntsville and she came over for two days with him. I wanted to ask her to lunch today,

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did not have time. Miss Mary Nethery is here and will spend tomorrow with me.

The Sykes leave tomorrow for Philadelphia and Miss Bettie told me yesterday that Charlotte wrote for them to get a companion for "auntie", a trained nurse if they thought it necessary and that Charlie would bear all the expense. Reckon this will relieve Miss Mollie Martin.

Ada has just left after quite a visit. She looks well and is so interested in everybody here. Asked especially about you. She says Anne Harris sacrificed every cent she had for Schuyler to go out West and that he would not stay. She says B. P.'s wife has been so unkind to Anne.

Think Mr. Richardson has lost every game he has pitched lately. Athens won yesterday in a close game with Elrod, Ala. Collins says there is great interest in the Con

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gressional race in Giles County district. He thinks Eslick will win.

We had a nice Missionary meeting yesterday. All deplored your absence. Miss Nina is looking for Lawrence for a four month's vacation. James Martin was here this week and looks so well. He seems prosperous.

I will let you know if - go to West Point, but will not be gone long anyway.

After you left the other day, Bob Henry came up stairs to put on his shoes. He stayed a long time and when he came down his eyes were very red. He would not tell at first what was the matter, but finally burst out with, "Mamma's gone". I told him what a good time you would have, etc and he was somewhat reconciled.

Affectionately,

Memory.