it makes the responsibility the greater
oh that I may have strength given me to train
her ~~aright~~ in the way that she should go.

Poor Ellen is reaping the fruits of
a hasty marriage I hardly know what
to advise her to do I think from all
I can learn he is trying to provoke
her into telling him to go off.

He taunts her with being Irish and
that he did not know what she or her
people were before he married her, but
that she should have told him &c. He
wished he had been the other end of
the world before he had seen her
and all this he says before his Sis-
ter; poor thing she cried as if her
heart would break last night. I
have no doubt there are faults
both sides but he certainly has a
high temper, and I do not think
they will ever be happy together
I dont think that he now speaks
to her at all. She says she never
can love him again but will say no
thing to make him leave her. He told
her she had better stay in Philadel-
phia she replied "just as he chose.

What do you think she ought to
do, would she be right in saying
to him "From what you say William
I suppose your love for me has gone
and you would rather be without
me, as you say that I am of
no good to you and am trying
to lead you to the old boy, if
this is the case you had better go
back to your own people and I to
mine". It seems to me that if
he continues to taunt her in this
way that she had better do it.
for there can be no happiness for either
the way things are working now

She says she does not know
what she would do without any
children to keep her thoughts from
preying on her troubles, she is