still without some difinite understanding as to time and how she is to get there and all such little fixings - I saw Mrs. Cheston the day she was in town and asked her, she seemed to think the good body might just come out - but I told her she seemed to have some feeling about it, for fear they should like Mrs. Peister best, and shouldn't want her, or something of that - so she promised to send word either to me or to Father - for the old body won't go out without some arrangements being made for her, and I don't know but what she is right, I don't think I would either - She is to have Mrs. Ingersoll on the 15th of August and is then going home - where she can be found when they want her - I write this, for I think perhaps you might be writing to Mrs. Cheston, and in case I might go off unexpectedly - but I will be very glad to do anything in the matter that I can. Mrs. L. says she cannot go out without knowing the day and time of day, as she does not care to meet the old nurse she would rather come out in the next train after she leaves - I hope you won't be frightened at the length of this, and

and carriage during their absence, so we drive every afternoon after Israel leaves the office and enjoy it very much. And now I believe I have entertained you quite enough with our ways and doings -

Please give our love to Mother, and tell her we quite understood her feelings about keeping Annie, only I could not say so while they were with you; she is now looking forward to going to Nancy next Tuesday. I don't see how she will bear the journey, but still she can but try it - she says as the time draws near she dreads it much - she does not seem to me to cough as much as when she went to West River, and Father thinks she is stronger - but at times she is very miserable - she went out to Joe's yesterday to stay