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by his remarks during his illness. Galloway and Margaret came down to Mr Lyons's hearing I was there & I, of course, returned with them and spent the night at Walbrook. G kindly drove me to town in time for the morning train. I reached home at about one very tired not only by the motion of the cars but by the heat of the day and the excessive amount of dust. I was black. By the time night closed on me I will confess to having been very sick. But a quiet night set all well again, and a cool and comfortable Sabbath day has restored me entirely. Since I commenced this letter (9½ P.M.) a patient, Mr Cochran, Clinton, & E. Pratt, have all called me away, and I now find it is 11 o'clock and I shall postpone further communication till tomorrow morning, after merely mentioning that Anna Pratt, Hannah, and Mrs Buckley leave tomorrow for Muncy. I have promised to accompany them if necessary; or to go to them if they telegraph for me, at a moments notice. They are all comfortable about going. Annie better than she was a week since. She cannot stay in town, and I think will bear the journey & probably improve on mountain air. At least she is anxious to try, and I do think it necessary for Hannah to get out of the city, or we shall have her following

your sister. I hope you have enjoyed some rain and the diminished temperature. We were suffering sadly from drought & heat. Much more than we ~~Dublin~~ the neighbourhood of Bath. I enclose Sally's note which I received last evening. The Bohlens must be in great delight. What shall you send them? Something for Mrs Catharines pleasure certainly — the will think nothing too good. I am told by Dr Wilson that she is a noble boy, & that Mrs B is doing very well indeed.

Clinton Galloway and I will form a diconsolate trio, and must endeavour to cheer and sustain each other in our separation from our objects of affection. I design proposing that we shall all take tea together every evening in 8th St. with Annie.

Monday morning 6 a.m.

A light but abundant rain has been falling during the latter part of the night which will refresh the parching earth. I fear the corn in some places at least, has suffered considerably. The first growth of grass was very heavy. The wheat & the oats promised good crops. The pasture must be scant & the cattle will suffer unless we have periodical showers. — How gracious is our Creator! How mercifully He deals with his wandering rebellious creatures! He does not love them as we ~~[illegible]~~ do even in our highest moods. Yet how unfaithful