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any such paper, that he should have insisted upon the illegality of it, and received his share according to law. He however replied that he had received ~~much~~ more than he had any reason to expect and was quite satisfied. Now if the matter had not been made legal, at some future time he or some guardian appointed for his children might choose to upset the will. So all things considered we had better as a family agree to have every thing smoothed over and settled as soon as possible. They will otherwise run up an equally large bill with the Young Careys. Besides which Uncle James is not in a condition to be worried by all these matters any more than Father is, so we will not have it on our consciences to have added to his care and anxiety. I suppose you have received the deed for the transfer of the R. R. Stock.

Now what are we to do about Father I have received an invitation from Aunt Jane and Aunt Hannah for Father Sally and Mrs to go to Newport early in July. Harry does not feel satisfied that we should go without some of the gentlemen of the family. He is quite willing to go with us any where this summer, and as he has no peach crop, he can take the time for it. But he is not invited to Newport. If Father desires to go there however, I thought we might possibly manage to find some boarding near for Harry and some of the other girls, and then I wondered if after that Father would go to Mount Desert (if it is not too expensive) or some other place that he may fancy and finish out the warm weather. I would rather put off going to Newport until late in the month if possible. If you