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have to keep quiet until his leg is much better and thinks he will have to take office work and give up the active life he has led.

Afternoon. I have just received a letter from Cousin Emily, enclosing your letter to her, that I might know your opinion about the land matter, perhaps the party who wanted it may go to see the property and offer the higher price. I find too from Cousins letter, that Emily Wood has been at Solitude, and after having a talk with her Cousin has determined to stay with Aunt Caroline all winter, so this puts off the house question for the present, and we must just trust time to show what is best and right. She seems to be better I think the relief to her mind of having all settled for the present, has been a great thing to her. Now I must close my letter with renewed thanks to you and Han, and the earnest request that you will not let the girls trouble your coach or anything which Emily would do if she were here, but if she has time to spare a few min and write, write. Murray Pollock me over

Evening Sister

My dear Sally

Mary G. Murray

I have been wanting to write to you for some time past and will now take your letter first. I presume the young people arrived safely with you yesterday morning, as they left home the day before, and I do hope they will not add to your or Hannah's care. Rob was to see them safely either in the charge of Mr & Mrs Perot, or else to take them to you. You must not wonder at our anxiety about their arriving in New York alone. If you had daughters to care for, you would probably feel as we do about it. I do feel very thankful that they could go to you. And more obliged than I can tell to you for

Did you receive a letter from Shakland enclosing a Bill from Thompson & King about your getting the demi John? I had letter from Mary and I gave it to her to read for I cannot write about how there should be such a account.

Yours truly