

Levanna Cagaza Co.
June 12th

My dear Kate



I don't know what you must think of me, not even noticing your letter for such a long time but the fact is we have been so unsettled that I have not felt like sitting down to do any thing, before we leave town we are always very busy and our plans were so uncertain that I could hardly tell you what we intended to do. We left the city the middle of May and went up to the Cottage where we remained only two weeks having Robert and Maria to take care of us and then came up here and shall stay until the

26th of this month, then we go
to Canandaigua for three or four
days and from there we are
going to Narragansett again to
spend the months of July and
August and a part of September.
You have kindly asked us again
to come and make you a visit
and we should be delighted to
do so if we can manage it after
we leave Narragansett and if it
would be convenient for you to
have us at that time but I can-
not make any positive promise
to do so, it is too far to look
ahead and so many things may
happen in the mean time to
prevent us and I am afraid
we will undertake a little too
much travelling in one summer
for your Aunt Sarah as we have

an idea
that we may spend the month
of October in Philadelphia instead
of settling down in New York.
I don't suppose you have heard of
the changes in our family within
the last two months and which
affect us most deeply, we have
lost our ~~two~~ two nice boys, Meyer
and Lurie, they have gone off to
Texas to try and make their fortune
they were both satisfied they should
never do it in New York and they
heard such accounts of Texas as a
sheep raising country that they de-
cided to go and try it and their
two friends Joe Tweedy and Barlow
Reynolds who you may remember
at Irvington have gone with them.
Every one they consulted about it
advised it very strongly and
though it was a dreadful thing

for us to part with them we felt
we had no right to interfere with
what might be their benefit for
life, so hard as it was we gave
them up and I assure you we miss
them all the time, Morgan now was
old enough to attend to all our
business affairs and has done it
ever since your Uncle Edgar's death
so that we really now have no one
to look to, but I hope they will
succeed in making a fortune and
return rich men, we have heard
from them several times since they
left (which was the 29th of April) but
they did not know yet exactly where
they would locate. Your cousin
Pierre's death was not unexpected
you know he had a paralytic stroke
a year ago and he gradually failed
from that time, poor cousin Helen

is very wretched, and very feeble
I do not feel that she can live
very long, she and cousin Eliza
are still in town but are soon
going to her nephew's Dr. Frothingham
at Washington Heights where they will
pass the summer. Poor Lizzie
Kendall died of consumption, she was
better for a time after her visit to
Europe, but every one saw for the
last year that she could not live
very long, she left four children
the eldest a daughter of fifteen and
the youngest a little boy of three years,
it was very sad to see such a young
family left without a mother's care.
Your Uncle Peter's health is very
very poor and Hattie too was not
at all well all winter, I am afraid
the trouble is we are all growing
old and have no right to expect



to be very well. Altogether we
had rather a depressing winter
there were so many sick all the
time so that I feel rather glad
to go to Nantuxett again where
it is bright and cheerful, the
snows are going with us which
makes it pleasant. I send you
an Autograph of Uncle's which we
found lately. I thought we had
none but came across this accident-
ally. If the spirit should move you
to write again ~~direct to~~ (and I am
always delighted to get your letters)
direct after the 1st of July to Rescue House
Nantuxett Pier. Rhode Island. I shall
be anxious to hear how that "private
entertainment" of yours comes off and
to know the result. With love from
Aunt Sarah and Aunt Charlotte to you &
your husband believe me ever
your affectionate Aunt Kate Irving