

My Dear Mother

I received your letter
a few days since and was happy to hear
you were all well, when I wrote
you last. I expected to have returned
home the first of next week, but since
then I have had an invitation to
a large wedding. Aunt & Uncle are
going and insist upon my doing so
also. I have promised to stay until
it comes off and help them get ready.
if I do not go my self, which I
care very little about doing. It is to
be a very grand affair, and to appear
as others do I should have to go to

considerable expense, which May please
tell me I could not do, - Aunt tries
to overrule all objections, but I think
my young is somewhat doubtful -
The parties are Cousin Corning to Miss
Gertrude Tibbitts. They are to be married
Thursday evening. I have heard of
some of her presents, which I will
tell you, also the Cousin gave her
twelve silver dishes with covers
Mrs Dudley a Amel's hair shawl
Mr Tibbitts of Henry a silver tea-kettle
& lunch, Mrs Pampelly a jewel
case and a very elegant handkerchief
them are to sail for Europe the first
of December.

Cousin Kate and little Peers are at
home, Peers is spending the day with
us, he made Gertrude a present of
a very pretty pair of bracelets. -
Aunt's dress for the wedding is to be

a very handsome light blue shawl
trimmed down the sides with satin
and bows. - Gertrude is improving
very slowly I wish you could come
up and see her, if nothing happens
to prevent - I shall be home to day
week, if I go I shall be to town
to come the morning after the
wedding, but - I am staying your May
expect to see Mrs Aunt & Aunt
from me in love to all

Your affectionate
Sally Ann Garrison

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Joanna & Van Wyck
to

Mary & Van Wyck
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