

conclusions upon him^{re} a part of
the time he was at a ^{new} Water cure establishment
at "Bleaton Springs," on the upper part of
Canandaigua Lake, with but very moderate
benefit: finding himself a little stronger, he thought
that he would try a visit to Army Side, he
reached here safely and the visit to the old
homestead, I think will prove ^{dear} precious to all
the "Water cures" and all the ~~manipulations~~
manipulations of the Steam doctors

I believe I must end my letter in your
style and say "I must now close."
assuring you that I am very sincerely
Yours
Thos. Spring

Miss Katrina Spring
Academy of the Virginians
Gainesboro B.C.

Army Side, Livingston Westt.
County N.Y. Nov. 8. 1861.

My dear Katrina

As usual of late, I am behind
hand with my correspondence, for I have not
yet acknowledged the receipt of your two
last letters, and as the last one bears the
date of Oct. 20th and came to hand on the 22nd.
the delay would appear almost excusable, but
as the old saw says, "Better late than never" I will
drop all excuses and "take my pen in hand."

I ought to have written sooner to say how
much I was pleased with your two last, the
last especially - both with the matter and the
manner.

As you say that the present is
to be your last year at school. I am glad that
you are determined to make the most of it.

Changes are still from time to time taking
place among our friends - You may have shown
by the daily papers that your cousins the Storrows

have recently lost their husband and father.

Mr. Storrow had been suffering for some time from an attack of paralysis, his death therefore was not unexpected, yet the family were hardly prepared for the short attack that ended his life, he was seriously ill but a day or two.

Your cousin Irving Ginnell reached home the day before yesterday from his journey to Europe, in good health and thankful I presume that he is safe here. you have no doubt read the account of the serious disaster that occurred to the "Great Eastern" ^{Steamship} on her late voyage to New York. your cousins Irving Ginnell and Irving Van Wert were among her passengers and you have seen by the accounts in the papers, how very near they came to "going to Davy Jones."

Your cousin Charlotte Ginnell with her youngest little boy, Willie, have passed a few weeks with us and left us only a day or two since for their home on the Cayuga lake. Your aunt had been for some time in very

feeble health, and little Willie whom he started on this journey had barely recovered from an attack of measles; but we have returned them both to Ingleside with improved health. Your Uncle

Sanders I and his wife Julia G. have also been at Longny Side for the last three weeks or so and were about to leave us to day for their home in Canada, but they defer their departure, a severe head ache having attacked Sanders. Sanders' health has

been very indifferent for some time past, what his ailings are I do not certainly know, only that he has been in the hands of the doctors for the greater part of the summer and autumn, who as the Sage Samielot Gobbo would say have been "trying