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## Wednesday Evening Sept 26

My Nellie, my dear cousin --

Here I am alone in the Office -- and I believe I must add a little to my letter before sending it. It rains to night -- & keeps on raining -- Its mud & water through the streets & disagreeable enough -- How I could like to see you to night.

I dreamed of you last night -- and thought -- you had just returned from Carson, Harry had sold out his interest there and had come to Portland to live -- & thought he stopped there to make arrangements for your home -- and that you were so impatient to see me that you came right up -- and while we were having a nice time chatting I must wake up & spoil it all -- Jennie Upton went down to stay with me and I had been telling her about your letter after we had retired, & in thinking of you just as I was going to sleep. probably made me have this nice dream -- I hope it will soon prove true --

I hear that Kate D\_ will be married week after next. The Orthodox have a circle in the rectory to night. Hulda has gone to Sweden with Mr Woodbury, went yesterday in all the rain -- I took tea with Augusta last night. Abner says you find it in Carson just as he expected

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you would -- They both A & A -- send care & good wishes to you & Harry. Mrs Susan Young gave birth to a babie girl last night. both doing well.

I called into Mrs Smiths Sunday Pm and read her a portion of your letter, which she enjoyed very much -- Emma & Hattie were present. Hattie says she thinks she shall write to you next Sunday -- I think the girls have grown a good deal since you went away -- Hattie has an ankle much larger than mine -- & they both grew pretty -- Mr Denison has his store full of very handsome suit goods, I never saw so fine an assortment excepting in the city -- Emma Bartlett has gone to dressmaking, in Whitcomb & Thompsons store -- Mrs R. A. C. is going to New York -- for goods, starts next week -- I saw Mrs Kimball -- Mrs Gage & Mrs Storer in the store to day -- I am glad Harry got you a cloak -- I wish we might --

go together to the fair, the 9th 10th 11th of October & wear our winter dresses so much alike & our winter cloaks so much a like -- I hope you appeared out to church before it was too cold for you to be seen with your white lace bonnett, How does Harry like your wardrobe -- I noticed Mrs [illegible] Gunnerson had on a very handsome silk velvet cassock last Sunday -- She dresses elegantly -- Capt W\_\_ came home to day. He says Harry R stopped at Locke Mills & will be at home tomorrow. our Henry at W.P\_\_ The Col sent us some fine trust. Capt made a long call. Now Nellie dear I must give you a kiss and a kind good night -- my love to Harry

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Think often of your loving Lu

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Mother had a letter from Aunt Cushman to day. in it she enclosed a very pretty dark blue silk [illegible] with tassells on ends & bright figures in it. Its very pretty.

Mother sends a great deal of love to you both --

Georgie Hall Page
called upon
me this morning,
just before she
started for
Bangor She was
up here a few
weeks before her
husband came -She expected him
three days before he
came -- so she spent
three nights in tears, because
Gussie didnt' come -- should we do so?