

1504 Poplar St
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My Dear Margaret,

Your letter was duly received, and as is always the case, it was very welcome. I concluded to answer it very soon, so that you ^{would} know how good it felt, to receive a speedy answer, and your friends be benefitted by it.

I am very glad to hear you are having so pleasant a time at Greenwich. I believe every thing is done for your comfort and pleasure. The place is beautiful the grounds are charming - every thing to make life attractive, but like every thing sublimary, the gourd has a worm at its root - I often think of the short time I spent there; it was

very pleasant; very delightful -
but my Saviour says, a life of such
luxury, is not the one but suited
for me - some plants grow in
the sunshine, some in the
shade - care, anxiety and exertion
seem to be appointed me at
present; the Lord can and will
remove them, in his own good
time. But with all, how many
blessings have I to recount! every
hour is filled with them; and
I can truly say, "Bless the Lord, O my
soul, for all his great benefits toward
thee" - I am glad you and Mary
went over to East Broadway - I suppose
it was your farewell visit to the
house - How many different scenes
have we all passed thro in that
house - four funerals - one wed-
ding - many pleasant hours of

social intercourse - much
of my life, has been spent there.
a yearly visitor almost, for over
thirty years - and now I never
expect to enter it again - it
seems almost, as if a home was
gone - many kindnesses have
been shown me there - more
than enough to drown all the
unpleasantness that may have
ever been felt - I can hardly
realise, that all have gone -
The bodies are removed from Earth
where - where are the souls?
Poor Ann Eliza! she is left; but
in what a condition - have they
heard any thing of her lately?
So Mr Young is indignant
that Wm did not pay the
funeral expenses - Wm is
exactly right, in my opinion.

no one would be benefitted by
his paying them, but George B.
Young - perhaps he forgets
that the same will, which gave
the "lock, stock, and barrel" to
the wife of George B. Young, also
ordered, that first of all, the
expenses of the funeral should
be paid - he was there, and
heard it all read - you forgot
to tell me, what the expenses
were - I can fancy the personal
interview between him and Wm
on the subject - woud it be rich
dont forget to send me an
account of it - perhaps Miss
Floor will accompany him, to see
that justice is done the poor
fellow - I wonder how often
"he has been to day - and whether
he wants to go now?" May be
when he gets thro with Wm he
woud think he wants to do
every thing as nice, as he did