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and has for several years resorted to those springs and has been benefitted by doing so. Again Miss Isabelle Dick said when I last saw her, that Mrs Harriet Masson has used the water with very good effect although her case was decided consumption. Mr. Bell used to have a keg of the water brought to him and he would bottle it himself —

Because in the first place that which you pleased with it? I have since my flit read 'Memories of Bethany' 'Yeast' and 'secondly' it is very expensive. So much for Clarendon and its water. Let us now turn our faces to the city yours methinks readings. Have made seven articles for the next Christmas tree and here let me generally at home? By the way let me beg some contributions. Peices of velvet or silk Materials for doll dressing of any kind will be acceptable. Do please look over some of your treasure caskets immediately, and make ^{us} a contribution. Won't you? — Have made at least one dozen

visits. have taught daily. Have attended
society regularly. and have sewed a
little occasionally for myself. all
these with seeing company and usual
daily duties not to forget walking make
up a very busy life. I went to the Tibbels
last Friday evening and staid until
Saturday when Charlie T. drove down ^{with me} to
S. after tea. Mr. & Mrs. J. T. Stryker are home now
or rather at Annie's old home they are well
a Miss Fulford one of Annie's pupils in delicate
health came on with them, and is staying with
them. Friday evening 5 Gents and one lady came
in to spend the evening and we had a merry
time. But I did not know how to make up
my mind to come back without going up
to see Cousin Delia. no opportunity offered
however, and I was disappointed. Is Delia
yet at White Plains? This epistle dear Cousin
was begun Wednesday evening while I was giving
Floyd his lessons. He is Mame's pupil but she
was not well and I thought I would act
for her. Thursday morning I added by snatches
and now Friday morning before breakfast
I will attempt a conclusion. How dry do to day
is not this a fine morning. I received a
letter from Cousin Delia last evening. She is
at White Plains. To day is the birthday