

I left but  
when he is in

The city must

come and see

me. I think

of you all

and the happy

wait I had.

To day has been

delightfully cool

a grand day to

the Centennial

write again to your

Loving Mother

My Dear Anna

I have been

busy all day have not really  
had time to fulfil my promise  
to write and let you know of my  
safe arrival home. I had a  
very pleasant journey, a seat  
all by myself, without any sick  
headache, arrived in Jersey City  
3.40 P.M., was in time for the 6.05  
Elevated train, and was congratulated  
saying myself upon my speedy  
arrival home, when to my dismay  
the little engine when at 5.7<sup>th</sup>  
began to puff & labor, and  
came to a stand still where we  
remained perched in the air, fully

Love to  
Dad

15 minutes, there was a number of gentlemen, and but few ladies on the train. quite a crowd was gathered in the street, and at the houses in 57<sup>th</sup> St. commenting on our predicament, after a while we began to move, and I was soon safely landed home. Em Ribes & Emma were at tea. Frank had gone to Ryster Bay. I was warmly welcomed home, spent a pleasant evening telling Emma all the news, and talking over the successes & beauties of the Centennial. I had a refreshing bath, and we all went early to bed. I have been busy sewing all day, and expect to be occupied in the same way all the week. When I went in the kitchen after breakfast Beacie informed me she would leave when her month was up, which will be next

week, as she was going to be married. I told her I wished she had waited a little longer as I did not wish to get in, a stranger for a month, but we will have to have the washing done, and get on as well as we can with Hattie - perhaps Mary Mae will come to the rescue - Em Ribes sends much love to you and says it is very lonely without you, and she misses you very much - says she wants her Purkin to Jerry at the 7.30 A.M. train, to remind him of you as she knows he misses you sadly. Says you better not fall in love with Harry, as red hair is a sign of a fiery temper - hopes you will have a lovely visit -

Emma sends love to you. I am  
going to mean to change the blue  
linen dress - today being a legal  
holiday the large stones would be  
perfectly closed. Give my warmest  
love to all the dear friends who  
by their kindness & hospitality made  
my visit so happy & enjoyable.  
Tell Aunt Edith I came home and  
went direct in the traces - "had a  
good dance, and ought to be willing  
to pay the fiddler." Tell Mr Henderson  
the show was ahead of me, and  
the cows I saw in a field, had  
their faces turned toward the wind.  
Your Father is pleased you are having  
such a good visit, wishes to be  
remembered to Mr & Mrs Henderson  
Aunt Edith & "Pis" - Tell Mary I was  
sorry not to have seen her before





Miss Anna S. Tued  
Care Mr. Edmund Wendusson  
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Miss Edith Anderson