

When school begins I know I shall  
be lonesome for a time - but I do  
not now care to teach.

I do not that you expect me to  
write until I hear from you -  
but I thought it would be  
welcome. I have other letters to write  
but am too lazy. I have not had a  
chance to read Lucile yet, or much  
else. I am lonesome now you are  
gone. When do you think you  
will come again. I will not  
write more to day but hope soon  
to hear from you -

I am still

Your Own Girl,

SEVENTH

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Mr. Wm. H. Keam

Dear Will -

Having a little time & being too lazy to work I  
will write you a little letter. I have  
got my Saturday's work done & it  
is too warm to do anything else - or  
to read with any degree of pleasure.

Do you remember, when you were  
a few miles up the cañon, of meeting  
a wagon containing a young man &  
two or three ladies? Jennie said  
she saw you - she did not know  
you but, when she told me she  
saw a young man at whom she  
stared, thinking at first it was  
one whom she had met before,  
& described you, I told her who it  
was. She said had she known she

would have taken a better look. I was quite delighted to see her. She is just the same old Jen. They stayed with me all night & left for Bear Lake the next day. I never saw anyone hate to go as bad as she. First she coaxed me to go home with her & stay a while - I came very nearly young, but thought I could not very well. Then she coaxed her husband to let her stay a week or two & she would go with some friends who would be going over. He had to be home to work & would not leave with out her. For more than two hours the horses were hitched & ready to start but she would not put on her hat but would shake her head & say "No, George, I want to stay, you go," but George would not, & after several hours, she gave up & went making me promise to

come over the first chance I could get.

I stayed with it, again yesterday while she went to the temple. In the afternoon, her old beau came to see her. She had not seen him for eight years. I had never met him before. He did not marry for two years after she did - he had loved her very much - He is very nice.

Will I have seen the Logan Trustees; I could not tell them "it" to their face but told them I did not think I would but was not fully decided. They told me of it was on account of the remuneration for me to state what I would teach for & we would try to be agreed. I wrote them when I got home saying I declined to teach for them. Was that right?