224 Prospect Street
Cleveland Ohio
28th Sept 1874

My dear Aunt

I cannot reply to thy more than interesting favor of the 9th inst, which reached me within due course of postal communication — Since that time Emily has been here for a few days and I just returned from Toronto last evening. I visited that city to sit and sustain Emily during her trial of persecution

not withstanding the surroundings)

It is terrible to see how vile some men's ~~are~~ at heart, (Of course you are familiar through the press with the prosecuting side which failed to find a case after continuing it nearly two days – It is far more Complimentary to Emily to have it dis=missed before the defence or coming to the jury – but it would have been far more satisfactory to have had her defence published – for she had all of the Peers in the medical profession and they would have rebutted the evidence of those noodles" in the profession that was heard for the Crown & they tried long & hard to make a case – Fenton the Crown attorney was contemptable – But the old Scotch Judge saw through them & would have ended it the first day only for Dr Bull's testimony – Every one says it has not lost a friend for Emily and made hosts of new ones – I remained two days after and it was one constant reception, the door bell ringing every minute, and several letters They will find they cannot hang one of the Jennings family quite so easy I hope Emily will write you more minutely about it than I can – Many think that the Crown attorney will lose his situation by it also the Coronor – I sincerely hope they will The Ladies wish to give Emily a reception but she declines

Thy letter was very beautifully written and
the sentiment fine I feel sorry that I am
unable to reply properly to it - but this matter
is so strongly fixed uppermost upon my mind
and pressed for time, having to write Mother
Ellie Emily, Howard Duncan &c today; my hand
is more than tired & I prepare for moving
to morrow & next day; and found a great number
of letters last evening upon my return
therefore thou'lt pardon this hasty
scribble (fearing that it might be prolonged
too long if I waited until after moving
and settling &c I only move in the same
block two doors - with much & sincere love
ever believe me thy affectionate

Uncle C Lossing Tilden

P.S. When I see thy last
I could not help thinking
how much more quiet a
mind was in thy house than Emily's
notwithstanding the surroundings)

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