

August 7th 1911

My dear Roscoe;

Suppose
you have gotten back
to Covington from your
trip, hope you had a
nice time. Roscoe I want
you to write to the Rev in
Lynchburg & tell him
about Sister's condition
as near as you can &
ask him if he thinks
he can benefit - her
also tell him your
Uncle C. H. Revercut who
went to see him once,
is anxious for us to take

her to him & Mrs Garrett
of Covington told of her
case, & if he thinks he
can do any thing for
her we will take her
to see him. & to let you
know when it will suit
him or when will be the
best time to go.

Your Papa thinks it will
be so hot now but I
think the sooner we go
the better & she is very an-
xious to go. Sister is just
about like she was when
you were here. Your Papa
got your letter & I thought
if she improved more than
she had been we would

just continue on this treat-
ment, but it's just about
like she was when you
were here. Your Papa don't
want to go, so Susan &
I will meet you in
Stamton, we will decide
when we hear from you
what time, so you write
to the Doctor at once.
Adam, Eva, Hobbes & John
are down the river making
hay, expect to get done by
the last of this week.
Your Aunt Sadie is here
came last week. Your
Aunt Mary has gone
to Janet's surprise.
There'll be no reception

I looked for a letter from
you or George today but
none came. Hope you
are both well. Every body
is about done making
hay about here. It was
a short crop. Your Papa
says to ask the dr if he
has ever treated a case
of this kind & how long
she would have to stay
should she go. Write to the
dr as soon as you get
this & to me as soon as
you hear from him.

Travelling your
Mother M. L. L.