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May 15th 1885.

My dear Uncle James,

I was so sorry to get your
sad news of Uncle Willie's death.
I had just been thinking of writing
to him as it is such a long
time since we heard anything
of him when your letter came.
I was so glad to think that
he had been with you for so
long & had had so much care
& attention shown him before
the end for his must have been
a lonely life. I only wish we
could have seen him too. I
wrote to Mary & Aggie to tell
them & to Aunt Agnes too; I
know she will be so sorry to
hear about it. I am glad

to remember that we saw him
the last time he was in Edinburgh
& spent a pleasant evening with
him, I only wish he had lived
to come back to England once more.
We have all been very well.
Cately & Mary has quite forgot
over her rheumatism. She is in
Ashbourne just now in Derbyshire
teaching in a school there but has
been staying Cately opposite to Little
Brighton at Liscard with some
friends for three weeks. I dare say
you remember Little Brighton, I can
just bring back the day we went
on to the shore to see you pass in the
"Great Eastern" & you were to have
something, I think a sheet to us.
Aggie has been for three years
in Germany governess in a Baron
von Goldacker's family. They live
in the country & she has a very
happy life. Last summer we

went to see her but this summer
she is coming to England. She is
getting quite a German in her
talk & ways & does not seem to
have any wish to come back to
England again. At Xmas Mary &
I were in Edinburgh staying part
of the time with Aunt Agnes &
I have seen a good deal of her
Cately too as she has been
making some visits near London.
She is always very kind to
us, I don't know what we should
have done without her. lovely
We are not having your warm
weather here, on the contrary it
is so cold for May & we have
to play tennis & be very active to
keep warm for there have been
no fires in the house for a
fortnight, it was so warm in April
everything was packed away.
I hope it will soon again be

Summer weather. This is a very
large school but a private one,
there are about 50 boarders and
a good many day-pupils but
we all work very well together
& there is a very nice garden
& a large wood ~~near~~ ^{so} belonging
to the house, ^{so} that in summer
it is very pleasant indeed.

I wish America was nearer so
that sometimes we could see
you & our unknown Aunt and
Cousins. Please remember us
kindly to them. I don't think
I have ~~any~~ thing more to say except
that I hope it won't be so long
again before we hear from you.
With much love

I remain, dear Uncle James
Your affectionate niece
Annie.