

5.30 A. M.

Efford, June 1, 1896.

My dear Mrs. Belden:

I think it would be well to begin this new month, new week and new day by writing to you.

Your interesting letter was read aloud by Mrs. Scantow, (Aunt Ellen) with a party of six of us over on our way to Belvidere to attend Mr. Wm. Stearns' Bible class.

The trunk came in due time and in good order, and I am grateful to you for sending it. Did you have money enough to pay the seventy-five cents? ~~The~~

sure and let me know if
you did not.

Carolina will remember about
the sets of sewing cards of
form, the sets of measuring
mats, book marks, mittens
&c. which I left on the table
in her room with all the
material. Then there were
the two bound volumes of
Magazines which I bought
of Miss Cor. Miss Plakula
had them when I came away.
As I expected to return so
soon I did not put these
things away. I am sorry
now that I did not, for it
makes you this much more trouble.

Your mother and Mrs. Scraulou
do not know whether they will
attend the June meeting or
not. I have no definite plan
as yet. The "Fau Kdu" num-
ber fifteen - I enjoy the
work and find it a good
experience.

Freda has gone home
and Mrs. Lukens is "making
in" two new maids. She
wishes me to ask you what
you are in need of for sum-
mer clothing. Think she
might help you out and
spare you some sewing
if you will let her know.
She is "mending" as usual.

Mrs. Lukens says you would like
to rent your house through the
months of July & August. I have
a friend who thinks of going
to Clifton. and possibly she
would like the house. Every-
thing would be well cared
for and looked after by her.
If you will let me know your
terms for months I will see
what I can do about it.

Hope you can all have a change
and rest during the vacation
time. Kindest remembrances to
The Welden and all the family.
With abiding love,
Fanny W. Simpson.