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This is truly a
pleasant afternoon, & if I felt
really well I would like to walk
with you till my 18. I received
yours of Oct. 4. last Sunday.

We made one deep sigh rather
sorrowful to hear of grandmother's
death although I expected to hear it.

I think the most have suffered
everybody much, but her suffering
was the most. We have now no
other world. We have now no

Grandparents left on earth, but
I think we ought to be thankful
that we have been permitted to
see so many Grandparents & great
grandparents. I think we can never

I hope & expect if all is well
to see you & the rest of my Belov'd
friends before now & next summer.
But undoubtedly there will be
many changes between now & then, &
perhaps some of us may be called
to try the realities of eternity, but
I hope that we may be preserved
to meet and great change with joy
& not with sorrow & that we may all
last meet, and undivided family in
Heaven. Grace says he wants to see
all the folks that he needs to care
for in the east but he is afraid
he shall want to come back here
to live again, not exactly in this
house but somewhere in the west.)
He says if had money enough to buy
some of farm here as he would like
he don't expect he should go back east
to live at all, but says he can't afford
to buy land & he isn't during the dry
weather. He thinks if he don't stop
to work so hard he would be healthy after

a few years. I think
that you will see
us back there though
for a while at least.
Love to Mary, John,
& all deserving friends.
Good night all.
Some sister &
friends,
Yours
A. E. S. Jr.
This is truly a
pleasant afternoon. It is fully
well, well I would like to walk
with of course till night. I received
news of Car. W. last Sunday.
He made me look at him & rather
hardly to hear of grandmother
death although I expected to hear it.
I think the news have comforted
every one much, but her suffering
and death are more than I could
& she has rejoiced in her father in
another world. We have more
of her parents left on earth but
I think are enough to be thankful
that we have heard her voice. As
we so many of our friends & friends
grandparents. Christian can never

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I hope & expect of all to well
to see you & the rest of my friends
I shall believe now & next summer.
I am undoubtedly there with the
many changes between now & then, &
perhaps some of us may be called
to try the reality of eternity, but
I hope that we may be preserved
to meet our great change with joy
& not with sorrow, & that we may at
last meet our resurrection family in
Heaven. I have said he wants to see
all the folks that he used to care
for in the city but he has no advice
he shall want to come back here
to live again, not exactly in this
house but somewhere in the west.
He says if that money enough to buy
such a home here as he would like
he don't expect he should go back any
to him at all, but says he can't afford
to rent land & he will during the day
weather, the friends of the absent friends
to work so hard, he would be healthy after