

Genealogy, and family news  
down to date

Camden Jan. 8. 1891.

Dear Willard

The reason for my  
delay in replying to your last letter  
which was received in due time  
is that I have been several weeks  
at Aunt Rebecca waiting for the  
cold weather to moderate so that I  
could go down to Camden and have  
those pictures, Ellens and my own  
taken for you. To day the thermometer  
is lower and I concluded to send you  
a few lines and forward the  
pictures in my next.  
I thank you for those Photographs  
you were so kind as to send also  
those in anticipation among which  
I hope to see your own. Were it  
not for the bright expression in  
Amandas eyes she might be thought

to look: slightly careworn and few  
Mothers of large families do look as  
well at her age. The girls are  
pronounced pretty by all their friends  
and all except Olivia Corroll think  
they resemble their grandmother and  
she thinks they look like Amanda  
and are very beautiful and intends  
to have them taken on a large card  
at Hamilton where <sup>a</sup> good artist of  
her acquaintance has a gallery  
In my opinion their features are  
very much like the Stout family  
- Emanuel Stout my great-grand  
Father, was an English gentleman of  
the higher class, as I imagine from the  
fact that he was a wealthy immigrant  
lived in the aristocratic style of that  
day, when our country was an English  
colony His children were highly  
educated and remarkable for their  
artistic talents. he married my

consumption about the time the  
marriage was to take place.  
The their eldest son is in Kansas  
Rees and Frank at home. The steam  
ship St. Guirens in which Corwin  
is ~~on~~ midder has sailed; ordered  
to Lisbon. He visited his Brothers in  
Kansas whom he had not seen for  
fourteen years. He left his class album  
at home containing the pictures of  
of the Professors Officers and graduates  
of his class, cost \$3 dollars, is very large  
and nicely made up. They expect  
to return in one year for examination  
and promotion. Having written  
more than I felt like writing at the  
beginning, I will stop for the present  
give my best love to all your family  
Yours as ever  
Elizabeth Rees

Wm H Rees

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<sup>great</sup> my Grand Father Giffins <sup>Mary</sup> sister  
and David Giffin married E. ~~Stato~~ <sup>Stato</sup>  
<sup>Sister</sup> ~~daughter~~. I have seen all <sup>the</sup> children  
ten in number except three; most of  
them were old as I thought when a  
child they came to visit Papa.  
They looked to me like people of  
another race, so stately and grand  
and talked so fluently altogether  
unlike the people I was accustomed  
to see around us. They never failed  
to unclasp that large old Bible, look  
and talk about the family records  
in which they seemed deeply interested.  
I was named for Aunt Elizabeth at  
her request, as my mother said, who  
promised to leave me a fortune, but  
failed to do so in consequence of  
a second marriage by which a large  
portion of her estate was wasted.



she had one daughter by her first  
husband to whose children she gave  
the remainder, she lived many years  
as I am now living, paying board in  
a friends family. She loved my  
Father very much as she often said for  
his Mothers sake. Aunt Sarah  
Carvill lived, also Uncle J. Stout  
to be over ninety, there is still one daughter  
Annie Seamy living in Philadelphia  
most of their descendants are still  
wealthy Uncle Jacob Stout died  
worth six <sup>600,000</sup> ~~thousand~~ his son Henry  
a highly educated man said to be  
the best Lawyer at the Baltimore Bar.  
became dissipated and at his death  
about one year ago his debts amounted  
to ~~two~~ <sup>a hundred thousand</sup> ~~one~~ <sup>dollars</sup> There was three  
children Henry Mary and Sarah the  
two latter live in Dover both  
widows and as Mrs. Meerman  
from whom I get occasional letters

tells me one very wealthy, and of  
course quite old, Mary I know is my  
suzanna. After the death of my Mother  
and my marriage we ceased to  
have much intercourse. They were high  
minded, and I beside possessing  
enough of that quality was sensitive  
and never sought their notice.  
I speak only of the <sup>two girls of</sup> Uncle of Stout - ~~and~~  
them. Father was Pappas first cousin  
and half Uncle, he seemed to stand  
high in his native state, being  
a senator, Governor and Judge for life  
you ask about Olivia Pottings she is  
a good girl of delicate constitution not  
beautiful though good looking well  
educated in the useful branches and  
intelligent but not egotistic. She was  
engaged to marry a Mr. McGuire one  
year since, a young man of good  
standing living in Richmond Ohio  
who sickened and died with haste

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