Dear Eda,

I don't need to tell you how happy I always am to hear from you upon any subject or for any reason. Nor do I need to assure you that any information I may have upon the subject of present interest I shall be glad to truth our write you and to relate any of my personal experiences. I may recall among the many which have come to me...
in the first years of my work in Mothers' Assistance and the few months of the Administration of the Old Age Assistance.

And we are always so happy to have you with us, but this time I fear it will be a home of sorrow and without our beloved Agnes.

When your letter came yesterday I was just on the point of writing to you as one of the friends I wanted to tell about Agnes' accident and how dearful
we were of what the results might be. On Friday the 15th Mrs. Burgess died, if, you perhaps knew Selby.

Burgess Dotty had been one of Agnes' lifelong friends. She was at the Burgess home most of the time.

Sat. and Sunday, and on Monday went down again. They were arranging flowers and Agnes in going back and forth from the front part of the house. accidentally opened the wrong door and instead of going into
a pantry walked off into space at the top of the cellar stairs. She was brought up unconscious and taken directly to the hospital where X-rays disclosed a fractured tibia, not a bad fracture nor a complete break, but any fracture is bad enough, also two bones broken in her wrist. There were too, of course, bruises and contusions which could not be so well determined.
but every injury seemed to be of the kind which could be cured and we were almost happy when we thought how much worse it might have been.

She, herself, was a marvel of courage and fortitude; for a number of days it looked as if it meant only a period of helplessness with entire recovery at the end. But as the days went on
improvement did not continue, and some internal injuries and complications developed that baffled the doctors. I feel everything possible has been done by Dr. Emerson, assisted by one of the new young surgeons here, who came with a wonderful record from Johns Hopkins, and they had the orthopaedic who has treated her many times and who knew her previous condition and idiosyncrasies.
...te...d, we cannot say if we had only done something different. We can only say — if it only had not happened.

But it was one of those unforeseen things which came out of a clear sky for which no one is to blame, and which simply cannot be helped. Even with the</p>

...door, we did not become suddenly fearful of the final outcome, until that day afternoon. Then it began to be apparent that the shock and the injuries.
were more than could be incorne. Today she is failing
fast. Is that in the dreadful thing which has come
to us, and we are too
her heartest.

Samuel and Francis Asia came this morning and are
with their mother. It is so good to have them here to
soeal on. Lucy and I have been with her most of the
time since Monday and
we feel it is better not to have
too many in the room with
her at one time, so I am
taking this opportunity to tell
one more of our other great

of our great sorrow.
Affectionately yours,

Feb. 27, 35 Nettie F. Greenbuno.