as well as have it yourself. You and Mr. Field are so good to think I could go to see Mrs. Field, which of course it would be very pleasant, too, if it could be easily managed, but a few more people who are looking with longing eyes to you for a chance, and the few days you will have her with you. You must not think of me for a minute. Emily must have spoken before this, but I remember her saying that she couldn’t bear from some other notes until to-day. Now that I think of it, Wed. mom. How perfectly delightful about Mrs. Ward’s and Dorothy’s case. I haven’t been very affectionate and dear, but what if you had been away on that day as the Custodian said to Thomas about the Empress Diet & Fontainebleau? In the first time in many days we have made a really comfortable morning, and the front door is wide open.

Dear Sarah:

It was so pleasant to come home to your dear letter tonight since I could not have you to tell about the pleasant day at Aunt Selman’s. It was not a successful start for the train broke down just beyond Great Falls and it was more than an hour late, but telephoned May who went for drive from the station instead of waiting there. She and Margie were in great spirits and both seemed very well indeed. They have changed the furnitures in some of the rooms to great advantage and I never saw the house look pleasanter. It was a howling
R. W. Gale so no sea breeze was to be had, and the sea looked gray with cold except for the white caps. It was fortunate that I went today since Margie goes home tomorrow. There seemed to be no special news except the engagement of Jeff's Anna to Edward Hayes. Margie's cousin who lives the twice her age I haven't think but there is vast satisfaction on all sides. It seems that Miss Anne Williams left the house to Margie which is the reason of her being there, and the furniture was to be decided but as Laura and most of the heirs have left it there while Zip lives. Margie said that mostly it was not interesting being of the Black Walnut period. Of course we talked over many things, and most affectionate messages were sent to you. Shall think of particulars when we meet. The Perrys are on their way back from California and little Mary is looking forward to a visit from them very soon. She feels very content with the two new women, one of whom Mrs. Evans sent her, a niece Scott woman again - the look being German. You must have been annoyed by the reality of my remark this morning about you not being able to go to Worcester, but I must not how get it into my head that there were special doing about Airs, and that day to prevent. So glad you can give Helen the pleasure
and suddenly flower, it really seems spring-like now. The Orange lily has opened the first flower of its many noble clusters under the sunshine's influence, and the rose is full of sweetness which makes me quite sure it is one of the lovely Dawson roses that being fragrant to give My love to Dorothy when she comes again. Nice child that she is, and you must not forget to tell them how much we liked the Garibaldi book, and say everything to me about Diana Mallow. Have much love dears. and now I must go my way along alone on the morning rounds.

Affectionately yours,

M. R. G.

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Mary Jeanet