morning and then came home in the afternoon. I gave your message of Theodore's to Aunt Anne. By the way, she has sent me a letter that I never saw. I was very glad she had it. She wants me to come to stay with her for a month, or two. She should find it convenient. She should come to see him. She should come to see him. She should come to see him. She should come to see him. She should come to see him. She should come to see him. She should come to see him. She should come to see him.

The pride of Rome seems to have fallen when I mix it with my story paper to write letters on. But this desk is filled with proof sheets of all sorts of things. I have been trying to clear it all. But tomorrow I must try to clear it all.

Mrs. Field

Mrs. Cabot seems to enjoy the lunch on unusually. Then I think that I have been here a month. Some plans that will make the new convenient. She need not say how convenient. She need not say how convenient. She need not say how convenient. She need not say how convenient. She need not say how convenient. She need not say how convenient. She need not say how convenient. She need not say how convenient.

I do hope that you will get to York. Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Pratt would be so glad to see you. I am down the street with Mrs. Smith. I am stopped at Mrs. Peirce's. I hope to find her in her galley.
for at least an hour at 8 o'clock. Where we found the new French diplomat, M. de Margerie. He is the first Secretary of Legation in his capacity. She is sister of Rozands. We liked them both very much. Mother Court was there I could not say enough about her visit to Berwick. Especially her mother pleased me. I went up to have tea in the garden. She was so nice. I could not have sat and talked longer about it. It was such an event for her mother's going. She was so happy because it all proved so pleasant and easy for her. Then I drove to F. home and had a great time in finding

that I had lost my beloved blue jacket out of the Victoria. But this morning Michael proudly brought it back. The fish boy having picked it up. I was so glad to get it again. I now proceed to consider that fish boy as soon as I get this letter written. Now for the lovely to think that Edith is coming home this day. I have no idea of how she is feeling away even if I weren't there. Next week we must do a few things. If Mary travels gets there, letter we must have her come up or get her to ask the company down. I want Susan to be impressed with Berwick in summer. I shall have to go to Boston Wednesday.