

Amburst, Jan. 13th. 1889

My dear sister:

Your letter of the 4th. received a few days ago. Thanks for your solicitude in regard to my work. I am feeling very well and do not worry. Sue said when I was down for the wedding that she thought I looked better than before I went up to Amburst and I think I probably do for I have slept better now that the children are well and while I was here alone and I have got rid of my cold.

We had a very pleasant evening at Sue's and it turned out that I just seven years ago in Nicker the young Japanese lady who had been invited that we might meet her.

I was sorry enough on my own part not to meet her. I hope her mother is gaining faster now than when I last heard.

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How did it happen that Martha did not come home? I thought she came home every Friday night. I am looking anxiously for my things and I hope she can find time to see to packing them soon. Call in a good carpenter, and I think he can do all the heavy packing: if only Mat. and you can see to the breakables. If they are all brought down into your dining room where it is warm, I should think it might be the most comfortable way of managing them.

Last Wednesday afternoon I went down for W's wedding, taking train here at two o'clock, fourteen minutes and getting to Revere at six thirty, just in season to get into a hack with Mr & Mrs. Hall, Rue and Eva. We were about an hour and a quarter in reaching Winchester: the house an old fashioned one but nicely furnished was crowded. The wedding ceremony came

off a little later than the appointed hour - eight
 o'clock. Miss Symmes was in white satin? with long
 train. Two little girls with baskets of flowers stood
 up with the couple while the Rerver Clergyman tied
 the knot. They took a hack for Boston at about
 half past ten. We reached home at twelve. I left
 Mr. Hall's in season to take the seven minute of
 seven car the next morning but the opening of
 a draw-bridge kept us back so that I lost my
 train which would have got me here at quarter
 past eleven. No other would have got me
 here before dark, so I did some sleeping,
 then went out to Rerver and later back to the
 city for the three forty train reaching here at
 seven forty at night. I telegraphed from

Boston my loss of the train, so that my non arrival
should be understood here. Eva and the children
came up the next day - Friday and yesterday
we all worked hard getting settled. The chil-
dren are well and I think we shall be very
comfortable here, though the house is larger
than we need. You must come and help us
to fill it. As you say, so long as you are gain-
ing weight and strength it is evidence that
you are improving, so I would not worry a-
bout the pain unless it is very persistent. If
it is, you must see a specialist again.

You must let us hear from you often.
Eva is very tired and has gone to bed, or she would
perhaps add a line. With love Will