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My dear sisters:

Rs. letter arrived on my birthday, so it must have been well timed. You were very thoughtful and I thank you sincerely for your kind wishes. What you wrote about the way my trees were cut by the man who moved the house made me very indignant. He had not the shadow of a right to cut even a twig from one of them as I understand the law; and I have a little pamphlet recently published by the Mass. Society for Promoting Agriculture entitled: "The Law of the Roadside" which deals with all such matters. Can you give me the name and address of this man? If so I wish you would. I have written the Chairman of the Selectmen in regard to the matter, addressing as above. Who is the present chairman?

Has Sam done anything about selling the Henshew woodlot? I am willing to sell - want to sell if you prefer that course, and will write Sam to-night in regard to the matter.

We were alone "Thanksgiving". How and where did you spend the day? Wasn't the weather delightful?

When is Mr. D. expected back from the West and

if its not impertinent, do you expect to see him after his return?

Congratulate you on your chance to sell your eggs at such a good price. Suppose you will set up myths with your fowls now. One thing, make sure they have no lice. Probably many lose enormously through not keeping fowls free from them. Did I write that I have sent two of my cockerels to a man in Barnstable and one to Fitchburg - both parties having seen them here?

I dressed a cockerel about four weeks ago, - head chopped off, all drawn, gizzard opened - ready in short to roast, and though he had hardly an ounce of fat - he weighed within about two ounces of seven pounds.

Trusting you are well and happy as usual

With love

Wm. -