



Providence, Dec 26,
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My Dear Deane,

I have, in common
with the Troop and their dam,
to thank you for many pleasant
offerings, all fit into niches for
which they seemed designed. To-
day arrives your letter, for which also
I greet you with benedictions.

We were all glad to hear of
your Xmas. Once was quiet, we
had the Boy home, a treat in itself
- and the Polly set up extra times
for him - and a hallelujah chorus.
You don't know Polly A. Delphons!
Well, here's a great Bird, Mrs B. a old
fella here with us, but they are all
the time. Of course May was here,
a hostess in herself. Then we had

Two of my nephews, So, at little have we
eight of us to dine. The presents
were "numerous and appropriate"
as the reporters say. I have here
no end of books. People guess
our neophytes, I hear enough now
were expected or even asked before.

Very doubtless, my dear
fellow, if I ever get to a meet-
ing again. By the way, yesterday
I read the news of the death of
my old Chief - Clarence King. It
is over thirty years since I saw him,
then in the vigor of manhood, Heifer,

I have given a number of
lectures this winter, or rather
have given the same one many
times - "On Natural Disposition
of Life." The Newport paper an-
nounced that I alluded "pleas-
ingly to the R. I. Group," mean-
ing Globe, Bond requests a
Group of new species. My book
the Post & Newport Nat Hist

Society send me Chas. S. Bond this effect, which
please pass on to Bond, with report
that it be returned, I think it very good,
And now, a happy New Year
to you and yours, Very faithfully ever
W. M. Buckley





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