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My Dear Deane,

Yours is at hand. Our  
trump of a friend, Raul (what  
a good fellow!) - was misled  
by Metcalf. I was no sicker  
than usual, but very tired. So  
when I thought of that late mid-  
night train - and of reaching  
home at 1-P.M., I concluded to  
bolt. But I shall always regret  
that supper that I might have had!  
I left the room - thinking it better  
not to enter into a Liberal Care-  
taking. I am just as usual; no  
more; a mass of aches and  
pains and twinges infernal, but  
doing my work - and betwixt sing-  
ing, what the use? The cramps  
and tics are here for keeps; the  
only thing is to - in a measure -  
ignore 'em. I am so glad to learn  
you are out again - and well,  
Hooray! Don't do it any more!



My sister-in-law and niece  
from Canada are with me,  
but leave tomorrow, By the  
way, I've picked up Joe in  
Boston again - and we are  
very friendly. The boy has a  
lot of lofty views with which  
I do not agree - but I laugh  
and get on very well with him.  
He seems to be doing well -

Mrs Bailey goes to the Flat  
on the 12<sup>th</sup>. They are now at school  
at Miss Bowers, Whit is at the  
Latin Grammar - and I at Mrs  
Brown's. One Anderson is head  
master - a fellow with odd  
views of the classics. He seems  
to have copied them with his  
Ratcliffe and Sterne.

I have some summer folders  
to send you - All unite in re-  
gards to good Mrs Dean -

Yours ever - truly and faithfully

W. W. Bailey -



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