

Robbery 7.23.1896
Fifth day

My dear Wife

The best way of telling
 that what sort of day we have had
 is to say that I walked home from
 meeting at noon very comfortably,
 which I could not have done at
 sunset for several days previous
 with any comfort at all - I think
 there are indications however that
 we shall have it warmer again
 to-morrow.

I received this morning thy
 letter come from Frank telling of
 his & Agnes's safe arrival at your
 house - We are very glad to hear
 that Agnes is chippy after the

terrors & mischances of the journey.

I also rec^d a letter from Susan which perhaps thou may like to see, though I dare say thou has already had all the information it gives.

I saw Fanny Pitfield after meeting this morning who said one of her Daughters was not very well, so I went over this afternoon & took her a drive up the parishion. She seems like quite a nice sensible girl with some of the traits of her grandmother Pitfield - like the most of her descendants - Fanny was not at home or we probably would have had her too & then I should not have had the opportunity of enjoying

so much the conversational powers of her daughter.
Lizzie Peabody spoke of having Cora having been apparently
cured at Saratoga, though she had a great many hemorrhages
before going there. It is necessary for him however to live in
a cool dry climate such as Minneapolis.

John's broken collar bone does not seem to give him a great
deal of pain, & I suppose he is as patient as most men who
usually lead an active life would be. I dread the time for
you when I shall have to be nursed

Hazen went to New York again today & has not yet returned
Possibly he is going to spend the night there - though I cannot
think business would detain him & I know of no other attraction
New York should have for anyone at this time of year
Give love to all the family.

Affecting
Your husband