

Thursday evening 1895
February 21st

Dear George—

I owe you an apology for my neglect in not writing to you & therefore thank you with less more than usual gratitude for your letter expressing so much of interest & kind advice. My attack of grip has been mild & perhaps I deserve credit for remaining four entire days in bed, taking a drive on Saturday & attending a meeting on

Monday morning all without
 ill waters. yet I think I sh^d sh^d
 this credit write the pres. Callus you
 gave me at Xmas. I honestly believe
 I w^d have had Callus over & again
 here & not had it.

Paul Anna is in her usual
 flow of tranquility - her house
 is a veritable private hospital.
 Both Courcier & Bernard have
 had a severe purist attack & is
 resulting in blisters on his legs
 Thus Dr. Shippard says shows a rheuma-
 tic state of the blood. Bernard uses
 three urbs in bed & them soon recovered,
 but Courcier used three urbs with

his temperature \approx 100° to 103°. He
 was allowed up for the first time
 only last Sunday. & still requires watch-
 ing to guard against imprudences.

The three gammas now are on the
 highway of whapping away this, in
 the case of your dear baby, being
 preceded by exema. Dr. B. O. A.

has quite decided to take change
 & has fixed last Friday to start - but
 it will not be carried out & it
 seems ^{now} as if it is in the rather dis-
 tance future.

Have you read, "Beside the Barnie
 Beech Bush". I have heard much
 in its praise - it is by Rev. Mr. Watson

of Liverpool & is ⁴ in the style of a
"Window in Sharncliffe". but more than
I think. Papa & I have indulged in
another high break. "The Autobiography
of James Paes Call". Our age brings
his life parallel to ours which makes
many of his reminiscences most interesting
she also went over the same ground
that we did in the East. The whole
brings vividly before us the wonderful
changes that have been wrought in
our day, not only in material things
but in the entire texture of thought. The
young people of today are actually foreigners
to us, so few touches of sympathy are left
as a bond of union. Affectionately
Mother.