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My dear wife:

8-P.M.

Your letter of the 4<sup>th</sup> was received today. I am so glad you are well and bright again, though I fear my letter from Greensboro may have disturbed your tranquillity again. However, I will hope that the remedy came soon enough thereafter, not to have distressed you very greatly. I did not stay at Guilford Court because the business I had there was very slight and the interest of the parish required my presence here in R., very badly. I teased Thayer and Miss Hull, almost as badly as Sis did. Lottie, about the divine business. It did not seem to trouble her much but bothered Thayer amazingly. I told her that I felt very much complimented by the election made for me, and only waited the confirmation of

the report to inquire her opinion.

I had a heap of fun over it and yet did not trouble her very much.

I am much provoked that I cannot learn tomorrow to see you. I had quite set my heart on it but it is just impossible. I cannot learn until the index is thoroughly under way, if not finished. They will have the cases all set up tomorrow, then the list of cases by deft's names will take about 50 pages and after that the index of 200 at least - I have got Maguin to help me next week and hope to get the index well into copy by that time. This will leave me a chance to remain and see you as soon as I can get time. Perhaps I may jump Chatham board and come then. I shall certainly come, even if it be so late that I bring you back with

How do you like the new "C" letters. They are very striking or are so esteemed here. The second one came tonight and there is talk of somebody's getting mad about it, but I guess there is hardly any one who wants any more fun in that line. If there is they may try it, as soon as they choose.

The book is going to be a splendid volume. All that been expected of it and perhaps some more. I shall advertise another as soon as the legislature adjourns - You see I am quite irrepressible and bound to have enough on hand any day.

Write as often as you can dear, next to having you with me is a frequent letter from you. Bless the little darling. There shall no body bother her when I come

to Eric. The amount  
on that - I must go to work  
for this old index and a hundred  
more things are waiting on me.  
Yours very truly

Albion Forger

Oh, I forgot. About Mrs. Simpson's buy-  
ing the small lot. I found that your  
mother had been displaying her usual equi-  
lity by taking that matter up. She ask-  
ed me, very confidentially, if I thought  
\$300 would be too much for it. As I did  
not, I expect she has about made the trade  
now. I would not sell anything she  
would want to buy now. If she really  
wants it, Augie might put a price  
on it. The lot back to the garden fence  
should be worth \$500 at least.  
Property there will soon be on the rise.