

Copper Range Historical Society

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My dear wife:

Your welcome letter of the 18<sup>th</sup> came a day or two ago. What comfort you must take in the new home, and how pleased you must be that Charlotte finds it to her liking! With all your pretty things unpacked and arranged about you, I can imagine a very cosy and homelike picture. I, too, shall be eager to get out my books and my minerals, and if I do not come east until late in the summer, it may be best to have some cases of drawers made for the minerals, pretty soon, so that I can go to work at once with them on my arrival.

Mr. Wadsworth is still absent, but a telegram came this evening announcing his reappointment as State Geologist for two years. This probably means two years' more service out here for the present members of the Survey. I suppose some of them will wear a \$1500. smile on their faces in the morning. Mine will be a \$1200. one. Until



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Mr. W's return, I can not tell when I shall be allowed to go east, but it will probably not be before July or August. To-day we again took up the subject of building a Bachelors' (inclu. grass-widowers) Hall, and there are seven of us ready to join in such an enterprise, provided we can put up a building at a moderate cost. Of course it will be some time before we can enjoy the fruits of our undertaking.

How lovely it is to have Aunt Lotie with you. I did not realize, when I last wrote, that she was in C. You said Natick. Is it true that Bessie J. has been very ill? I trust she is well again. Boston seems to suffer lightly for the grippe. Mrs. Wadsworth has it, and three of us on the Suney have heavy colds - possibly forerunners of an attack. The snow is all gone, and the weather continues soft, altho' somewhat damp.

I send a list of "wants" herewith. Don't know how you can best send them, for express charges are minions! You may have to pack all in a box & send by freight. With lots of love to all, inclu. Auntie  
Affec. your husband  
L. L.