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pushed me along with the wreckage
of the moraine, while you will stand
a granite monument to the end of time.

I must tell you that once, when I was
desperate, I seized my pen and wrote
a stagger at a story, a reminiscence
of a tragedy in the early days of
Mariposa, and I sent it to a magazine.

The article was, of course, returned, saying
that my language was to "Hi-fo-lu-tin",
(if you know what that is.) Another said
it was too "stilted" and another "Not
available" I may sometime let you read
it, if you have patience. Then you will
know that I am glad that you have,
so well, said things that others never could.

Do you get your mail daily? I wanted
to send you some Chemise Lillies but feared
they would be spoiled, They are about gone now.

If agreeable to you, I may be able to dispose of a few copies
of your book, Please advise, Yours respectfully, Mary J. Arnold

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It is storming and above
the storm I hear the in-
spiring notes of the robin
saying bravely to his nest-
ing mate "Cheerie, dearie,
Cheerie dear." and my heart
is in the treetop with him.