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April 25, 1911

My dear, good Friend, Mr. Muir,

Oh, but I was so proud and happy to receive your note, and I have just sailed around high with it, and shall keep on soaring with it until I get the next one, which you have promised me, and may it be soon, and tell us that the tired times are all over.

Oh, but we all do miss you! Talk so kindly about you, and quote you, - While I sit all alone at the breakfast table and drink my coffee - Uncle to his roses - so beautiful now - , Fred to his precious jewels, and Our Fair Lady to her Desk, yes and shall continue to sit there and wait for you to come back again!

The garden is a dream and last Saturday we had another photographer there and they all enthuse, as well they may. On Sunday morning Uncle and I had a lovely rose-time, he gathering, I arranging, and later on Fred and I passed them around. I really believe that I was answering prayers for the church people that morning.

Our good people have returned rested and happy, and sunburned from their Balboa outing. "Men may come etc -- you know all the rest ---

I passed around your kind remembrances. All expressed their thanks ---- Ingrid, Willock and Katie,

Agnes will return to us the first of June, we expect.

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I just now called up our dear little Mrs Thomphenn -Henrietta- and read your letter to her, and she was so pleased and said "Tell Mr Muir that I mis him so much, and be sure to give him my love". That's the message direct from the wire. She will come out to luncheon this week and get some of her things there.

The last we heard from Col Sellers was that he remained about the same, with longer intervals of unconsciousness.

Mr And Mrs Stott spent the evening with us last evening. She is such a dear!

I h e not been to the garret and someway I do not want to go far it is so lonesome there, but i really must go fdr it may get inhabited by spiders and things and so take your place-----I shall go there today to preserve your rights-----and now before I fly away, let me pin this lovely red rose upon you, fur "it is the symbol of your office" and I alone hold first and undisputed right to decorate you and never forget to "remember the West" where dwells

your affectionate

"Lark" [Mrs Fred H. Jones]
Alice D. H. Jones

If my Uncle were here he would overwhelm me with messages to you, for he said "you write" and I will send him all kinds of fun"

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