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always writes gracefully. A friend sent me a notice of Mrs. Marks by her publisher, I think, in the Transcript which was full of feeling and affection. Mrs. Marks' death is indeed a terrible loss. I remember so well that years and years ago when we were both at Radcliffe. Dr. Bates whose pupil she was, said that she not only wrote poems, but was herself a poem - and it always remained true, I think. How I love Mrs. Brewster, and how

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does she support life with out dear Maggie Simmons beside her? I am glad that the rainy-day-bridge-cards proved worthless. I had luck that day, for I looked for their duplicates not long after and they were gone. I can't recall them exactly enough to give you light on the bridges; but you have doubtless found them by this time. You ask how I came to know Baruch. Why, I have long had a taste for the Apocrypha, and I was fortunate enough to find a cheap little Bible containing all the Apocryphal books when I was in London, of which I at once



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