

the most you ever heard of, than
you find she has even deeper
depths."

We keep pretty much as usual,
hardly leave the place and, my
back lasts only for short walks
down my pretty garden, how
thankful I am that I have it, &
that I am so near the church.
We miss Shipley greatly, but really
have a very good man in his place.
We rejoice that Mrs. Meane is so
much better & we send our love to
you both, & regards to all the family
Each Miss Meane & a stranger

Very cordially yours

M. W. Audubon

Salern. N. Y.

May 24, 1915

My dear Mr. Meane

This morning I have written
to Dr. Townsend - a perfectly marked
letter as regards valuable information -
and am infusing our my order
to write only one letter daily in
sending a few lines to you. We are
very much interested to learn of
Dr. Townsend's trip, his name, of
course, is familiar to me, and I
shall be pleased to know the results.
Many years ago, some ten perhaps,
I gave you the list of Cabot's plants
Dr. Kelly had given you & father

a long sheet folded lengthwise,
you probably know it much better
than I ever did, but that might
not be of any use either, names seem
to have changed so during the flight
of time.

We are having the coldest May
we ever remember: not absolute frost
but too chill for anything to grow.
Yet our tulips and pansies are
very fine and abundant; shrubs
are not flowering much.

We are both glad you enjoyed your
visit to Washington, it is a lovely
city though having many unpleasant
memories for us, as you may
well imagine.

It must be a great relief to you

all that New England attacks - as they beat it
home? - one of the dangers, still one more
year ago, and sometimes a good way off,
I trust the dread that fear.

After you I feel we have it too useful to be small
on, yet not much read, and we have much
remains of letters & papers from our English
friends, we had some of them in our about
relatives of the same in description in the last
hundreds, downwards, but the "Brother" in the
are left, one more down in the "Brother"
much too in the normal state near the following,
once heard when in the absolute firmest.
The time does seem to be the thing in fact



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