

Circle.

There was considerable snow
on the ground & the day was
good, not too cold, tho cloudy.

Mr. Gustave Maynard had to re-
turn immediately after the
funeral here, to U.S. business de-
manding his presence.

I noted that the Transcript
had a reasonably truthful obit-
uary notice, but some of the re-
spective papers got things sadly mixed.

Mr. M. was prominent in the steel
industry of the U.S. & Europe. &
he introduced the so-called Thomas
process here. It was peculiar that
both Mrs. M. & he died with
all their children & gr. children
immediately about them. It would have

Cambridge Feb 16/3

Dear Mr. Deane.

Well, it is "all over
again" & Mrs. Matthews & Rath-
bun & I have just returned
(Saturday) from a second trip
to the Cemetery in Cambridge-
Matters progressed so rapidly
the first part of the work, &
Mr. Maynard failed so un-
expectedly, that there was scarcely
more than time enough to
telegraph the son in N.Y.
He came just in time, by Tues-
day, midnight train, & his
father passed away the next

day at 7 p.m. Mr had Mr. Maynard transferred to a more spacious room in a more comfortable ward, Sunday last. & on Monday symptoms of pneumonia set in.

But after all, a longer period of life here for this poor sufferer would have meant nothing but distress all around. Drs. Cabot, Langerhans & Turnbull agreed that all had borne since Mr. was possible. Mrs. Matthews bore up very well, but today, she seemed so "playd out" that we insisted upon her remaining in bed.

It was a big journey to get to

Campden & back in a day. We did not get home until 10 p.m. last night. What remarkable, was it not that both Mr & Mrs M. should have reported within 4 weeks of one another, & that the carriage placed side by side yet. They in the ward in Campden, the flowers on Mrs Maynard's bed still appearing astonishingly fresh & clear! The cold preserved them. Staphylococcus. We were received very cordially in the narrow hall of my cousin, Mr. Davis, secretary. & had our boxes & trunks there in half an

Had the very best attention &
treatment there. The final
complication was pneumonia.

I was at the Hospital with the
others - Wednesday at 5 pm. I
came home for dinner. Sent
Carroll down with hot leeches
for the others at 6.30. but he
arrived just after his Grand-
father had quietly slipped
away. I had hoped to re-
turn before the end, but was
glatified to learn that it was
peaceful. With kindest re-
-gards to Mrs Grace

Sincerely Yours

L. Schuyler Hutton

were different if they had de-
parted from their real home
in N.Y. City.

We cannot always tell what
is best for us - God directs,
sometimes mysteriously, but
wisely. I had thought all along
this past autumn that the
Maynard family would have
better been united as formerly
in N.Y.

But Mr. Maynard was in Ari-
zona when first taken ill, &
Mrs Maynard being here, very
naturally he gravitated to
Cambridge. Then the Mass.
Genl Hospital, stood well for
us in time of need. He finally



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