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My dear Deane,

Your telegram rec'd, Ditto  
here! "N.E. storm; raining hard, will not  
"go", I will sail "Come", otherwise, the unhappy  
facts tally to a dot, Our papers say for  
Providence "Clearing, cooler", so if we could  
have included tomorrow as a proviso, we  
would probably have been all right, But why  
lament over the up-tuned milk-can? "The  
saddest words of voice of pen" come to us as  
to stand still on a summer's day.

If we had sailed Wed - the 27<sup>th</sup> I could have  
been ready & willing any time after 9, 30 AM  
Pammy & salt teeth in fog of my eyes, and  
from Mrs B & Peggy I know feel sad &  
mourn as they had prepared to fill you  
with the good things of the Border. Ehen!  
Alas! Ay de-mi, when shall we first meet?  
I wanted you to observe "this son of God" in  
the field & he had prepared to dive into the  
algae of our estuaries. One thing is conso-  
ling; there is no question about possi-  
bilities, we are simply over-ruled by Provi-  
dence, Divine and Rhode Island. Now  
I shall count on your private visit & hope  
you can include that royal good fellow,  
dear old faithful Beaul.

Still feel disgruntled  
over the removal of my poor old De-  
partment, but, as a grateful sail to me  
yesterday - "At any rate, Professor, you were  
and retain the like of your students," Presi-  
dents may come and go, but a few things  
live on forever. That I am sorely dis-  
appointed & my wife & daughter grieved,  
goes without saying, But he too lives on  
forever!

Loyally yours W. M. B.



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*Walter Deane correspondence*

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