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My Dear Deane:

I shall be glad to get fruit of all the plants you mention unless it is the Dirca. That rarely fruits about here, and as I have sold my house I can not scour the country as heretofore. Already I am beginning to close up my business here. Dirca is now out of flower, I fear, but Sunday I will go into a wood back of my house and see. You asked me to get catkins of Cornus if I could get fruit from the same bush. But as I intend sailing for Europe in August, I cannot get the fruit and hence did not get the flowers.

I showed the mail tracks to our professor of English literature — how a professor of English could ever read it is beyond me — and he gave



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utterance to sonorous words of congratulation, for which I am therefore obliged to you. Spring is coming on at a scampering pace and I am heed over heels in dirt and delight.

I am leading a most perplexing dual existence — half here, one-fourth about the country in general, and one-fourth at Cornell. I hope to draw the outstanding three quarters to the one Cornell quarter and make up a connected individual again by the opening of another year. If it keeps on in this way I shall have to make a partnership of myself on the plan of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Baby grows and is very sweet and cunning. Mrs. B. is well and will be remembered to you both.

Yours faithfully,  
L. H. Bailey



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