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LAMB HOUSE,
RYE,
SUSSEX.

My dear Mrs. Marshall.

Your good little letter
came to me three or four days
ago in the hasty-burry of London,
to which I was paying a brief
visit, but I have waited to
thank you till I should be restored
to my quiet fire-side, & the possession
again of my faculties & feelings.
Truly yours remembrance & your
sympathy touch me, my

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am only sorry that the communication across
such intervals of time & place - as seems to
be our doom: especially now that you are
drawing yourself so purposefully out &
gather, upon, & into, some far, away country
home. It is so that I don't understand
this or our letter: only I am wondering
how you will deal à la longue, with
the solitach problem (especially after your
daughter's marriage) & how in particular
you brave the (to me,) formidable
climate elements of the North. Of course,
however, you have great resources,

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of many kinds, & are able to make
your existence comfortable in **LAMB HOUSE,**
RYE,
SUSSEX.
many ways with your idea. And
I rejoice with you that you live
in the midst of beauty, of perfect
& associations. May your peace &
sanity be, there, all that are possible!
Very charming it is of you to
propose that I might like to see
the friendly passage about my
back & above all to have
a idea or the thought: as one
never often than not fails
to (speak at least) for myself.
The paragraph you enclosed I
gave me great pleasure

I had not otherwise seen it. When the
voices of the press do come my way (as
I must of the Dodge (Am.) they are not always
so agreeable. —

I greatly rejoice to hear
of Helina's engagement & beg you to
give her an old friend's blessing on
it. I don't know the happy year, but I
know a little, his father, & I hope you
are not being too daughter too much.

Yours, my dear Annette, always
most faithfully
gratefully
Annie James