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My dear Mr. Colver

In looking over my  
box of unopened letters I  
found yours of January 5<sup>th</sup> among  
them I am shocked to find  
I have been so rudely particu-  
-ularly as I was very much  
interested in your business  
project of a Typewriter from  
Uncle Dick Jackson and your

pleasure in using it, I wonder  
if it still has so great a fasci-  
-ation, please accept your  
Grand-mother's apologies and  
write me very soon the news  
of the family How you are  
getting on with your school  
work what study you like best

I have been reading a pretty  
English story lately in it there  
is a child so much like little  
Betty Anne I could imagine  
the character drawn from life

We are all in our usual health  
& are feeling much better than  
in the winter. Letters from  
your Aunt Anne inform  
us Fielding has arrived in  
New York and they have left  
Florida and have gone up to  
New York to meet him. She  
writes Fielding is well and  
looking well in fact just as  
he looked when we last saw  
him --- wonderful after all

he must have experienced but  
we hope there will be no more  
was happy thought. . . .

With much love to all  
from Aunt Harriet and your  
Affectionate Grandmother  
Maria F. Scott