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My dear sisters:

I was glad to get R's newsy letter yesterday. You have laid as many eggs as any sixty. How do you make them do it?

I am, of course, delighted to hear that you are taking long walks in the open air. They will do much to keep your digestion strong and to insure sound sleep at night. We have been having fine sleighing since Saturday; but yesterday we had heavy rain. I have not been on the road this morning but I think the sleighing must be poor.

The Colorado warrants are being quite rapidly paid up. There have been two calls within a few months; and will be another I think in January. All are paid down to No. 4102. They run I think only to about 4450. At the time when you invested I took Nos. 3903, 4133, 4203, 4204, 4202, 4266. No. 4203 was for \$1126.23; the others for much smaller amounts; the total being \$1770.84. You and M. paid \$970., and as ^{single} no one, nor any combination of the warrants amounted to their figure, I have been accustomed

to regard the larger one as mostly yours, and
have planned to pay you when that is called.
One warrant, 3903, of that purchase has been paid
\$48. — I judge that 4203 will be paid with-
in six months; but do not think it will be
in the January call. They usually pay about
100 numbers at one time.

If you can let it run, you will have
about \$1250. coming in. If you desire I
can buy your interest in full, or I will
gladly buy it in part if you wish.

With much love

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