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323. South 17th St.
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My dearest boy-

This is the very first moment that there's been a pause in the day's occupation, so I'm going to employ it in the pleasantest way I know how. We have spent the whole afternoon at Germantown in some carpet mills- aren't the woods perfectly beautiful? I could form

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an idea from the ride out there of what your trip Sunday must have been, I think it's the nicest time of the year to travel. Your letter arrived this morning dear and somebody was very glad to get it, and has been carrying it around every minute since- I am delighted to hear that the hotel is so much nicer and more comfortable than you expected to find it- Have you begun to be aggressive yet? Take care that you don't try it on

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the wrong man, little boy. My cousin and I are going to begin reading English History to-morrow morning, we expect just now, to keep it up all winter about three times a week. As soon as the persimmons are ripe we are going to Chester to get some- we're going after them in a little two-wheeled dump cart, and a person you know pretty well is going to climb the tree- There! What do you think of me? Of her, I mean. Pickwick is getting on

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famously, his case, Bardell v. Pickwick has just been decided its just glorious- remember you're to read it over to me when you come home- I do hope it will be a very, very long time before you go away again- perhaps I shan't give my consent next time- Good bye dear, I'll write again to my darling little boy to-morrow- Don't stay in the coat room too long- and remember- too much chocolate is very bad for children.

Ever your loving

Daisy.

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