In your letter you set your mother up; & your letter added to her pleasure. She felt the reaction of the strain of Thursday on the following day (yesterday), & is now all right again. We leave at 9.45 p.m. I hear her and the girls laughing very merrily in the dining room. Your mother has a good deal of mental elasticity. She may get down, but she gets up again very speedily. My own mind is quite easy about Rose — and I say this meaning it. I have the fullest confidence in his steadiness, good sense and prudence, as well as in his patience, perseverance and ability. These coupled with his love of all the home folks of his home will, I am sure, always keep him in the straight and upward path. At the Senate meeting last night his prospects were all asking and talking about him, showing plainly that he had been accepted.

Your print photo. has turned out very well. We all like it very much, & I am so glad we have the two of you together. The dozen or dozen will be done in about a week. May I have one?

The Mail & E. of to-day publishes my letter about the pianos. makers' strike. I spoke to Wallis about it yesterday & insisted on it going in; but it was not his fault that it had not gone in before. Bunting got my letter & I really believe intended to keep the letter out, but Wallis officially brought him to time. When the letter did not appear yesterday in the Mail I gave copies to both the Globe & Star. I don't see it in the Globe, but

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