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I feel that amid it all I have no resting place & can see none before me — I want you & your brothers to think carefully over the Walbrook question. I feel as though I could not abandon the hope I might find what I need there, & the picture of its desolation haunts my imagination. If it is not sold for a good price, I should think the heirs might rent it to me at the same rate they would to any one else, & I could make it a residence for the six months your Uncle occupied it and board in town during the winter or pass those months with Mary at Long Reach & Mary

I would be glad to take charge of the house so as to leave Cousin at liberty to remain with us as much or as little as pleases herself. I feel utterly and absolutely like a wreck drifting without chart or compass. This can not continue. I shall review you all. We must get some settlement before long —

Your mother! O what am I to do! You all have wives and husbands — may God spare you to each other — Now my dear boy you must not think I am excited & I am very calm I sleep all night. Eat heartily and enjoy my food & walk and talk as usual — but you must settle on something. Harry