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Mr King, or we will go directly to Uncle James, but as the latter is easily worried about business, it might be as well to go to Mr King first, and let him assume the burden. Let me know your determination as soon as you can.

How have you managed, this cold weather? I fear you have suffered. We have found a coal fire in the parlour and a wood fire in the dining room very comfortable. Cousin Emily seems quite well, we enjoy quiet without doubt. The girls are well and enjoy rowing, bathing and sometimes a ride or drive. I know you will enjoy having Herbert with you, and hope Elliston will soon be able to join you. What has become of your Steam Launch. We hear that four Muddies are to bring a Government one down to day for a sail with four young Ladies in the neighbourhood, and will probably be in both

you remember Clemence Enotis who is staying with Deedie, is invited to join them. Now I must say good bye and go to my sewing. With fond love in which all join me

I remain Ever Your affectionate Sister Mary E. Murray

Ivy Neck June 2nd 1884

My dear Galloway

Your letter was received on Friday last, and I delay in answering it until Harry's return from Baltimore as I wanted to know whether he had heard any thing more from Mr Gwinn. Harry returned on Saturday morning but I had to talk to him at several times and therefore the writing had to be left for this morning. You will see by the papers that the Convention adjourned until October when they hope to be more successful and elect a Bishop. Now about business matters. Harry says that the only