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1885 September - November Galloway C. Morris incoming letters MS 1994

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and said that they had cleared but he does not seem to gain any thing, and Morris says there is not strength to rally, and it is only a question of time. He thinks that he loses ground slowly, and lies in a sort of stupor or heavy sleep but knows every one when roused and has something pleasant to say. She will be a very serious loss to us as a family as a congregation, and as a community.

Aunt Sally had a fall first and hurt her arm, and Bob went to Philadelphia for Sally who was expected there that day from Mount Desert. They could not tell at first whether her shoulder was dislocated or sprained, Murray came down with Sally and Bob, so as to assist in examining it, and so was (most providentially) in the carriage with them when Uncle James was so ill.

Aunt Sally's injury proves to be a sprain which is still very painful She cannot put her arm into her wrapper even. If it were not for Uncle James illness, she would be in bed, with this and a bad cold. She is wonderfully calm. At one o'clock to day he was about as he has been for a day or two. His pulse is 120. The strength varies at different times in the day. He was not suffering except from weariness.

I suppose as you do not say any thing about it that Han has recovered from her attack, and I have no doubt that you will enjoy the next two weeks, as the weather promises I think to be fine. I believe that Gypsy is not well enough for use yet, altho she is not lame all the time. Much obliged to you for the offer that we should use her.

Emily and Sally went to the fence