for you, and was much bent at not receiving an invitation.

My dear Augusta,

The wedding was called a small one,

but it amounted to quite a party.

About a hundred friends abroad, and the brown number here, exclusive introductions. I met with Uncle's family on arrival at the time, and found Mr. Little Parker's two friends full of good news. And everyone, we entered the large room and only waited a few minutes before the wedding party made its appearance. They were a handsome couple — I was very favorably impressed with the girl. He was not decided enough in his conversation, but I don't think anyone would judge from his pleasant countenance — can be a man bad man.

The father, brother, sisters, and his brother-in-law were there. The father was just the man expected. He wore a white silk suit, but next, long sleeves with white neck and orange blossoms. Looked lovely.

The whole party left us at school for home, and I, Miss Thompson accompanied her. They will all return Monday. The wedding created quite a sensation — the streets have been filled with large carriages.

The weather was very mild Monday and I did not wish to send her first on such a warm day. She likes her school, so far, very well. She has a strong pair of shoes, which Mrs. Reed thanks will turn winter, and I do not feel so
Dear Sir,

Brother says Mary wants to write about the "wedding." I think I hear you say, "What wedding?" Well, Hal, I'll begin — "Don't go back" and after a great deal of persuading, I finally a little threatening. The wedding was bought about this morning at 12 o'clock.

I have understood that both the fathers are absent at the wedding, now, that they would go to see themselves and have the ceremony performed before the betrothal. Mr. P. consented on Sunday. The wedding is on rather a short notice, and they have been a busy house with preparations.

I would have been much surprised if I had been left out — you know there was some hard feeling about the time of your wedding. By the way, Mr. P. had a"