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Letter from Elizabeth Bigelow Greene, Wellesley,
Massachusetts, to Anne Whitney, Boston,
Massachusetts, 1913 February 22

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February 22, 1913.

Very dear A. W. How long
can "charity" suffer, & still
be kind? I pray that I
may not have reached its
limit. First, I could not
write, because of my hurt
arm. Then, I hoped & still
hoped that I should read
the Book before I said
it had come - (of your
bounty) - and all the
while a line on a post
card, (even!) would have
saved my manners.

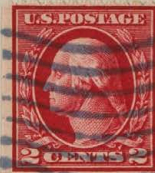
Then, to continue - I had
sent to Hammond for
another set of the portrait
photos, in three degrees, for
you - and I still wait
for them to come, & will

wait no longer. I do thank
you heartily for the Book -
and hope before long that
I may be up to reading it my
self. The dramatic form
is always a little hard for
my mind to follow - except
in W. Shakespear; and I
have so much less power of
attention now, I should not be
justified. But I have lent
the Book to one of the
Dana Hall friends, who is
finding it delightful, so I
can have it in parts through
her. I hope Mrs. Dargan is
well & gathering the English
laurel by wreaths & baskets full.
And that she would stay there
until they spoil her most
charming speech of sweet
English, with their "accent."
Let them learn of her!

As soon as the photographs
come I will send them on.
I have really been downstairs
three times, & am becoming
daily more & more normal
in my feelings & habits. It
seems a very kindly world
to come back to - from
my microscopic point of
view. I would that the wide
horizons were as serene.

It was so good to see
you, one day, & in hope
of another such seeing,
here, or in town, I am
faithfully yours
Elizabeth Green

from 15 Denton Rd.
Wellesley



Miss Anne Whitney

The Charlesgate

Boston

Mass.