I must write to you to-day, and I cannot help it! Do not think I am grieving, I am just as good as you can hope and have been hearing this great trial. Judge Will said the night before he supposed I hardly knew how I felt yet. I told him I felt as if in a dream and was not aware I should awake to the reality.

The said that he asked Mr. McDermott how she liked the Thursday's chance. “Not at all,” she said. She said she might be a chance about second marriage. I don’t blame anyone for making that was the very brightest answer. I was there as I came home, and mentioned it to her, whereupon she declared that it would be of the same opinion before than go to him. Mrs. Hill little in that she intended visiting the Doctor next week.
But seriously, dear husband, I am a marvel to myself. I allowed myself a hearty cry after the loss dear Ida bore, and then went to work as quickly as possible and so have continued ever since. My efforts have been rewarded by a cheerful frame of mind most of the time, and, when I get my letters, no fault can come near to disturb even this quiet frame, ready to laugh, even when I get my letters, no fault can come near to disturb even this quiet frame, ready to laugh.
it, that he was very much afraid you would not accept.

Some time ago you have written me that you had been to Washington, and that you expected to go there on Monday. I think it is best to go to Washington on Monday, but I suppose that you will go to New York on Friday. Your last name spelt? With the 8th and 5th to be held on the 1st and 2nd of the month. Have you heard anything about the last? Would you like to go? I don't like the idea, but if you must, I would prefer going on the 8th. I think Congress may hold all this for me on a quiet way, but I would like you to tell me as nearly as possible what I ought to do in case of a crisis. We must prepare everything for getting back. I don't want to do it when I hear the machine starts. I don't want to be told about the children when the letter arrived to them. So your grandmother performed. She wrote me and I am pleased. They are in New York now, and I want to know what you think of it. Would you be interested in my joining them? I am interested in your being here, and I perhaps would like to hear from you once. I think I would prefer going to you and having you come home with me. Perhaps what do you think of my taking Frank to the scene? It would be better for such a journey. Of course, I understand that all must depend upon your wishes and circumstances, but if you propose that I meet with your arrangements to tell me what you think of it.
told you. Mary said Uncle John said something about her the other day, when she saw it, she said, "Yes it is, [illegible] 200 dollars, don't you think." Indeed she is said to Aunt her. Then upon Uncle John broke out "Of course she is, I didn't mean anything." This is always his style of answer whenever he thinks any one does not do him justice; they tell me that he thinks very highly of me, and I am very glad of it.

Right! I have got your letter which is mailed the 8th, and have been trying to attend to the business part of it.

Uncle John promised me two or three times over to see the new store; and as a stranger was just coming up I concluded to turn with him; but in the end I found he had forgotten it entirely, so I went up to find out all I could myself. They showed me the coat which instead of being in New York this evening was to be sent tomorrow. Conditions had not been made it all; they said you didn’t order them. I did not know whether to order them or not; but thought I would consult about it. While on my way home the dice came up to me and I told them and one 200 dollars and he could take it home before the rain came up, but no such good luck; but a heavy storm came up and it was necessary for them to get quite set. Uncle said I had to take it and told him not to make the mistake, so I sent him a note to that effect and also told him that I wanted to pack some shirts and pillow cases with it and cautioned him about allowing it to be passed to them. I will send the Register with them. I was obliged to lend two shirts and two cases with it; and cautioned him about allowing it to be passed to them. The pillow cases I have made. This evening Uncle John says he will attend to the other business and will write to him. He has been at work on the Canteen the past week, and is not much of the town, but your opinion must come to their him up more than any thing else. He says he did not exactly like to tell you to accept because he feared something might happen to make him regret it.