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March 28-

Dearest Julia: Probably 1920

Three yellow. headed
juncos in my garden
and a cardinal on
my window sill. This
announced the impor-
tant fact that spring
is here. Think it about
time to talk about our
Lincoln pilgrimage?

If you could come to
Kentucky about the last
week in April or the
first of May the roads

would be in good
condition for winter-
ing, and the country
at its best.

Care goes to Philadel-
phia to lecture on the
8th of April, and to
Indiana University on
the 21st.

Any time in May would
suit us, and if you are
going to the Chicago Con-
vention it might fit your
plans better to come
here the last of May
or the first of June and

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go to Chicago from here.

We are going as the
guests of Mr. Hunt, one
of the National Chairmen,
and as it is our first
National Convention we
are quite thrilled at
the prospect.

Carl heard of you when
he was in Evansville this
week. The town turned
out in great force to
honor their one-time cit-
izen, and gave him a
real ovation. The Butcher,
the Baker, and the Candle.

stick maker, ~~at~~ with
 whom he had ever
 played ball, assembled
 in great numbers to
 hear him read. The
 man who introduced
 him said: "When I knew
 Poe ~~thirty~~ thirty years
 ago, I could have believed
 that I would be called
 upon some day to in-
 troduce him as a fam-
 ous prize-fighter, but
 never as a famous poet!"
 He is so much better
 since his trip to Boston, and

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the treatment prescribed
these promises to solve
most of his digestive
difficulties.

I want to hear all
your latest experiences.
We think of you and
talk of you so often,
and cherish the few
hours a year we spend
with you. Nothing can
take the place of the well
established intimacies
based on years of mu-
tual affection and under-

standing.

I am in the midst
of a new novel, and
working hard. Can you
realize that it is my
ninth? This is the first
book I have done for
two years, as there was
no time to cultivate the
Muses in war time.

Do let me know what
the prospect is for your
coming. We will give
you as quiet or as gay a
time as you like, and you
can have the morning's
work if it is necessary.
As always. Alice. Rice