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Julie. dear,
If you have not heard from me of late months it has been because there has been so much to write that I should not be written. It is the same story as many tell, calamity after calamity in our finances. until last summer it seemed advisable to sell our home. I put it up for sale, but could get no reasonable purchaser, so we have taken a friend in this year to help pay expenses. The need has to tell you that until recently the months were heartbreaking. Now we may save the situation. I hope, for a relief of Alice, it which we both

spent many months of work
has been accepted by Mr. Call. We
hope to keep the house, but shall
know better by spring.

You must not let all this dis-
tress you. For twenty eight years
I had made money from my in-
vestment, but this year has proved
almost too much for everybody, I
suppose. You will know that
we should like to help with S. S.,
but we just can't, and shouldn't,
considering more immediate obli-
gations.

It is a joy to hear you are well.
And that is a joy we have had is
for him has gotten quite fit again.
He has been pulled out of the slough
after the operation last spring
is now a benediction. A lot can
be better than usual.

The serial will begin in March.
I shall have a new book of poems
out in that month. I don't know

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whether you have liked my last
three or four volumes: they seem
to me among my best. The
new one will come to you also
you are right. This is a time
of revolution - of unintentional
revolution. I suspect we don't
know yet how much we shall
have to change before we pull
out of our mire and in order
to keep from falling into it, with
its dreadful problem of unemploy-
ment, again. I should so love
to talk to you about it. Not seeing
you at least once a year, seems
wretched.

But there is not a day you do
not have our dearest love and
affection. And this letter brings a
double portion - if that is possible
sincerely, my dear
Abe