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Letter from Mary Cook Whitney, Brooklyn, New York, to Anne Whitney, Boston, Massachusetts, 1912 January 7

Mary Cook Whitney

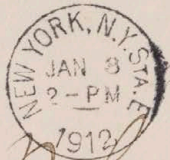
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Miss Whitney
535 - Beacon St -
Boston
Mass.



of this feeling that I am
stealing when I buy
for one price & sell
at an advance. I am
restless some what & looking
about for another job.
After meeting for a
year Dr. Dorman has
finally decided to
leave his present
employer & start again
with another firm
when the outlook is
brighter, the quarters better,

Very dear Auntie: -

Your good
letters & its cheering contents
found ^{me} still in bed
after a fortnight's indisposition
— the end of a weary
nursing work, which
has proved successful
and now for the settlement,
the money part is the most
side of business for me.
I cannot quite rid my mind

+ his co. makes many gentlemen.

Harriet Bates had a family party on New Year evening - the first in several years. It was fairly successful.

Mrs. Whitney is feeling slowly but is well & seems to enjoy life even though she does not walk & her speech is growing very thick. I never

think of you but I feel that Boston is so very far away & feel with increasing keenness

what I miss in not having you when I can get at you quickly for the few moments at a time I steal from work.

I am studying & taking lessons & availing myself of any advantage I find from a free source. Mine is a facination vocation. Thank you for your kind interest

I may later when my
accounts are published.

May this new year
be full of what you
want -

Truly -

Mary-Jacque

Jan. 7. 1912.

in us. I had a
pleasant talk with
George Pratt, at
Harris party. He
told me of his
visit with you,
with much enthusiasm
- your mountains are
great. Thank you
for the invitation to
go to Boston. I cannot
manage it now, but hope