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Letter from Catharine Brown Porter, West Newton,  
Massachusetts, to Sarah Whitney, Boston,  
Massachusetts, 1894 February 17

Catharine Brown Porter

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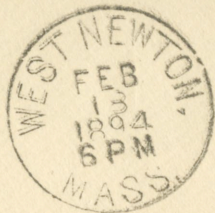
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Miss S. W. Whitney,  
The Charlesgate  
Beacon Lt  
Boston.

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE  
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MAY 1897

BOSTON MASS  
FEB 19  
1897

Much love to dear Annie & Miss Channing, dear  
also.

West Newton

Feb 17. /94

Again & again I thank  
you, dearest Sarah for  
your generous and beau-  
tiful gift, which came to  
me last evening and wife,  
I know, be a well-spring  
of delight. I wish I could  
thank you with voice as  
well as pen. Indeed I long  
to see you and some day  
when winter loosens his  
grip, I hope to do so.

They are still in dire confusion; but a few more days will, I hope, bring us into comparative order - Our carpets were less injured than we supposed & the last are being laid this morning - (parlor & hall) - When those are done & we can put the furniture where it belongs, the rest of the house will be relieved of its huddle. We ought to see the last touch of the painter (arriving) to-day & may expect to be in our usual order, outwardly, tomorrow. But

every thing was so smoked & dirty that we  
shall not be quite clean - We think we have  
got on well - We have had good, willing  
workmen - Henry is better physically  
and his sight is clearer than it was a  
week ago; but he does not allow himself  
much reading yet - Miss Damon's cold is  
better - She has been our right hand and  
left hand all through. Mariana means  
to try to see you soon. All would send  
love to you all, if they were by. M. is

Reading Italian with Bessie  
Thurston - the others, busy as  
usual. Our goose(?) Annie  
has been a trump all through  
making us forget by-gones.

We hear from Madison that  
H's brother Will has won much  
honor in a collegiate debate.  
- the most important of the  
University course, H. is well &  
busy and happy -

I do earnestly hope my be-  
loved, that you are better, or  
at least, not suffering more  
than usual. How I wish you  
could find some easement.

You are never long out of  
my thoughts & you know  
dearest, I am always your  
loving & grateful Mary.

Much love to dear Annie & Miss Manning, dear  
also.