

Wellesley, 28th April

My dear Emma.

I not only excuse
the liberty, as you call it, which
you take, but I am pleased
that you are so little ceremony
with me, as to let me know
exactly when it is convenient
for you to come. As for me
it is convenient / I delightful,
to have you at any time.

And I shall ^{be} extremely and
particularly glad to see you
next week as the country is
beginning to look so beautifully

Mame and I took a delightful walk this morning in the woods, and found quite a number of wild flowers. By the time you come up the woods will be picked, and then what delightful times we will have. I will come for you (if agreeable) next Friday morning; that is to say if I don't find your own invitation. How are you pleased with it? Charles tells me that Julia has returned; give my best love to her, Grandpa, & your Father.

I believe me yours truly

Mary Elmhurst

Mame wishes to write a P. S.

Dear Emma

I am extremely sorry that I shall go to town before you come up. It is very provoking indeed. I shall endeavour to come out again. How do you like the new house? it must be very pleasant, from a description I have had of it. Oh! it is too lovely out here. We have been out in the woods this morning, gathering wild flowers, and the brook-simmers so delightfully, and we have chosen a seat there where we can read and sentimentalise as much as we choose. Mame intends ^{sending} the History of England, and St. Cassian.

Your aff. cousin
Mary

on half past. Yours Truly M

I brought a collar out to work
and I have finished it as you may
suppose, ^{that is I have not touched it} and have sent for a
cape to work also.
Your Anne Marie

Don't forget Friday Morning 11
o'clock or half past 11 May 11

Miss Emma Bucknolds
19th Street

Don't forget Friday Morning, about
11 o'clock or half past.
You need not come provided
with much work, as we pass
most of our time out of doors.
Don't forget Friday M, 11 o'clock