[*Letter from Flora Pillsbury (1887-1921) to George Nichols (1889-1961)*]

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Dear Brother N: -

What a regular correspondent I am getting to be. My: but I'm glad you have a box at the P.O. if all the notes I have written you lately had been delivered at the house you would probably have heard a few things before now.

I have an idea (an uncommon occurrence with me) but it may or may not appeal to you. Here she goes – I am going (or expect to go) over to visit Maud and Henry the middle of this week and come back Sunday night, and I thought maybe you might like to come over and see them Sunday afternoon and we could talk ourselves out coming home. I probably wouldn't see anything of Walter in Camden until after church so it seems as if we ought to find time to say all we wanted to, even if they do bring us way over to Camden as they sometimes do, but they probably wouldn't this time as the traveling is so bad, and the Rockport car line would be as far as they care to go.

I know you said you didn't want anyone to know about this but I don't suppose you would mind Maud and Henry (they wouldn't tell Jessie) and they know we have always been good friends and would not think it was anything more as <u>some</u> would.

Theres only one thing (so far as I know) that might bother – Susie and John have been planning on going over some Sunday and were going to wait until I was there but I told Susie last week that I didn't know when I could go and she mustn't plan on me, so I don't need to tell her that I am going this week. Of course she may find it out but I don't believe she will want to go until the roads dry up, and you may not want to either. I expect they are pretty bad, but us countrymen are used to it up here. I know Maud and Henry would like to have you come over and I'm "powerful 'curis".

Please don't change any plans you may have already made for that day for there'll be other times enough without interfering with other dates.

Sincerely,

L.A.S.

P.M.

P.S. I called Maud up this afternoon and she says Susie has decided to wait until the mayflowers come before going over there so you can do as you like about going over, they probably won't be there anyway.

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