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Dear Father:

Your duty read. I did not in the least enjoy my trip to N. Y. No wonder Mr Bruce thinks as he does about legislation for the farmer. bigotry & rancorousness are in the very air of New York city. Here are a few expressions I heard among business men. "What in Lee ails the farmer anyhow," "the best paid Lappist set of men on earth", "Do they want the whole world?" "Nothing to do but put the seed in the ground & see it grow" Every time it rains its a thousand dollars in his pocket & every time the sun shines there is another thousand" "Why just think of it, every

time a man drops a coat or a cow a calf
hundred of dollars well in". "The most
ungrateful set on earth" "The govern-
ment ought to put their hands" "It is
not right that they should have much
money, they have nothing to spend it for"
etc etc. Now you can imagine that this
riled me. In the argument however I
held up my end of it so well that I
made several enemies, which fact I do
not in the least regret. I called on Mr
Breed the evening before I left but
found him out, or rather his place
closed. They have been promising at
the house for a month to send the
M^T crates, but have not done so,
I shall take the matter in hand myself.
Love to all, Hastings, & apple
Crate sent this afternoon. Wfy