

such a wonderfully brave
girl and you have a big
place to fill in your father's
and brother's lives, and I
know you will be equal
to it all. This little verse
comes to my mind - "Let
not your heart despond
nor say how shall I stand
this trying day? He has
engaged thy firm degree
that as thy day - thy
strength shall ever be."

What a beautiful work
your mother was always
busy with and how much
I appreciated her, and

Laura dear: -

You have been in
my thoughts so many times
even though my mind is
crowded with "things".
How I wish I might be
able to bring something
that might take away some
of the sorrow you have
had come so suddenly,
and the thing I recall
such a dear friend of
mine, sent when mother
was taken is this - "Just
to tell you that your sorrow
through sympathy is mine."
My dear you are

my appreciation has been
voiced by many I know.

How very much I shall
treasure the beautiful purse
you and your Mother gave
me, and I remember how
interested she was in talk-
ing about my coming affairs.
My days are truly being numbered
now as we plan to get married
(if father's condition doesn't become
worse.) Sept 3.

It is perhaps good for
us that we cannot see very
far ahead, isn't it dear?
My dearest love and kindest
thoughts always. "A.D." extends
his sympathy and said how
he would like to write you
a note, but seemed to be
beyond him to express himself.
Please extend my sympathy
to your dear father and brother.

Lovingly,
"Evelyn Pearl Boswell".

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