

Thursday, Sept 18. 1913

Has W. been

MOUNTFIELD,
BRIDPORT,
DORSET.

told for the news
already. Many dear.

or does it come to you first
from me? I think I sent
a very hurried line to you
last week, but you will
like to read all about it
from me, and without
repetitions - will you? I can
hardly tell you about anything
else, though there is to be
told about the new house -
a very nice one - and all
the surroundings that are
charming, but you will
understand that this

engagement of my little ^{Robert} Robert
fills all my heart & thoughts.

There has been a long time
of uncertainty - but the
council, now has come
is very convincing, & must
make up to me dear man
for months of waiting. He
is such a nice fellow - very
able, fears ahead of other
men in the Education Dept.
& they are all picked men.
I think I must send for
a snap shot of the two. He
is 31, tall, with a good
strong face & nice head, a
such a beautiful smile.

Oliver looking & thinking than
his age, for he is peg on
the temples - a person that
increased during the last
year. I don't know why
it was he held out to. The
intimacy became closer &
closer, they wrote to each
other two or three times a
week. And yet when he
had been here a day or two
I thought he would go away
before the week's end, leaving
things as they were - or rather
entirely broken off. And yet
I felt to me it was the
right thing. He has never

Cared in the least for any one
man. & he obviously cared
so much for Robert. As for
him - It was a matter of love
at first sight when he met her
at dinner last August year.

They are to live in one old house
at Looe in Cornwall - That is nice
One loves the place, and
all the people welcome her
back so warmly. I hope
he will be left in Cornwall
for many years to come -

Mamma & Papa are here. They
have been over a comfort
time. During the early weeks
family & now. They like Robert
immensely, and were rather

out of patience with her. The
change in the little reserved
self contained "Babs"
is so wonderful. We have
a beautiful garden of our
own, & behind us is a
park, covering a hill. ~~to~~
The owners are above there
& we go up into it without
even a gate. So they had
a glorious wandering round
and glorious weather.
The wedding is not fixed
yet. At first it was to be
in April - how they talk
of January. We shall see.

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His father is not at all
reconciled. He thinks
nothing good enough - & of
course though the will
have a settled moderate
income the poor will be
rich. He comes of a scholarly
family - we found the other
day, that there were ^{many} ^{of} ^{friendship}, intimate ^{friend}
of friendship, intimate ^{friend}
ship it was said, & between
my uncles & the Clerics of
their Generation - An Aunt
also wrote the Selkirk ^{Porta}
Family's books of the kind &
an uncle who was a Judge
& is still alive. That all

matters very little, but it
pleases us old people!

I am so very glad to think
of you in my dear rooms.
I often come in & look round
& sit a talk with you in ^{my}
I don't think now, I ^{shall}
come in ^{often}. This new
house takes much keeping
up, and I shall want all
my spare pennies for her.
Go & see my dear Mrs
Cowell and tell her all
this with my love. Tell
her the all ^{the} ^{mental} ^{is} ^{there}
in its glory and I rejoice in

its beyond words. We go
up to town on Oct 7th to
defri orderings -

I won't write more. There
is much a long list before
me of letters to be worked
off. The dd love to you
Dear, from your ever
affectionate

E. Louisa Storer

I am to give you the warm
love.