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Tell me when you answer what has been done about the taxes, as it is not expedient to pay anything unless we pay all. We ought not to be taxed at all for that piece of stony real estate that cannot be cultivated, and which was for only for the good of the people of the neighborhood. If we must pay the tax, ask each one of the Trustees to pay $10.

Tell me how the Mystic meeting succeeded, if you and Isabel went and the outcome and out look. I have heard nothing from Stockholm.

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