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260 Cumberland Street
Brooklyn, New York
December 17, 1836

Dear Miss McGlade,

You don't know how it pleases me that you and Miss Tolman are willing to pass my little book on; and too, to know that someone would house it. I was once given permission by Miss Weaver and Mrs. Eliot — that is to say, the Equist — to request copies if I wished any, but did not need to ask for any. I shall now ask for one for you for Mrs. Damon, and please do not think I have forgotten if it should be delayed or no longer available. (That early Equist material is in the custody of the Criterion & I think I shall inquire.)

as far as my recenter (1836) book
The Pangolin, it is published
by the Brendin Publishing Company
26 Maiden Lane, W.C. 2,
London; both it and the
Egoist book having been gifts
to me from Mrs. Kenneth
Macpherson, joint proprietor
with Robert Herring of Life
and Letters To-Day (26 Maiden
Lane, W.C. 2 etc) Since it
was printed at the Curwen Press
with special care, it is
two guineas and if you should
buy a copy, I would sleep
no more. Our high duty
on our English books makes
it seem more reasonable to be
without things than to be

punished unjustly for getting
them. I have given away my
own copy, but if I should be
in London or anyone from London
should be here and I could
safely be possessed of the
book I shall remember your
question.

Your willingness to take
trouble and your Samaritan
ways do me so much good.
Nor will you ever know the
indefinite picture there is in
our minds of you and
Miss Tolman presiding so
infectiously and sanely over
affairs of the mind at
14 St. Luke's Place.

I hope and know that
Christmas will be happy for you
both
Gratefully yours
Marianne Moore

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December 14, 1936

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