ed to the laborers were home products . Low German was the dialect spoken in the family, but of course they all spoke High German also, and I was ~~much~~ amused to see how much of the Low German I could understand when spoken. A good many old Saxon names were still used, as for instance "flounder" was called "flunder."

Standing out one afternoon with Baier's uncle, he looked up at the sky which was clouded and said " it will clear off very soon-- there is blue sky enough to make a pair of breeches," and he was ex - cessively amused when I told him that in America we had the same old prov- erb only we always said "to make a Dutchman's breeches."

Lidy would send you her best love if she were at home as I write . She is off for the Adirondacks tomorrow morning and I hope will stay there at least a fortnight .

Ever your loving Brother , WP.