6:18 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH 1886

72/204
c

HOFFMAN HOUSE,
BROADWAY,
MADISON SQUARE,

New York, ... 1886

Dear Mother: I arrived this, Saturday, morning, after a very pleasant journey.

The weather here is disagreeable but not severe so you need have no fears in regard to my health.

There is little or nothing to write you about since whatever is business — and nearly every thing is business — I shall write to my father. I have taken a room at the Hoffman and am very comfortably situated.

If I can get through my business today I shall go to Boston tomorrow, if not I shall have to wait till Monday night. As I dont know where I shall

HOFFMAN HOUSE,
BROADWAY,
MADISON SQUARE,

New York, ... 1886

stop in Boston you had better send all letters for the present to The A. D. Club. And dont let this request frighten you into the belief that I am going to spend all my time at the A. D., and am going to idle and not work, for I can assure you truthfully that my days of childishness are over and that I have now no other idea in going back to Harvard than to come out creditably in my examinations. To do this will require work, and work I intend to do. I shall, however, have to go to Cambridge every day to meet my tutors, and

HOFFMAN HOUSE,
BROADWAY,
MADISON SQUARE,

New York, ... 1886

I will take my luncheon at the A. H. and will there have an opportunity of receiving my mail.

Dont worry about me In fact dont worry about anything

Tell my father that I shall write him as soon as I have something definite to say.

Your affectionate son
Theo Roosevelt Junr.

HOFFMAN HOUSE
Broadway,
Madison Square,

New York .....1886.

Dear Mother:

I arrived this, Saturday, morning, after a very pleasant journey.

The weather here is disagreeable but not severe so you need have no fears in regard to my health.

There is little or nothing to write you about since whatever is business -- and nearly everything is business -- I shall write to my father. I have taken a room at the Hoffman and am very comfortably situated.

If I can get through my business today I shall go to Boston tomorrow, if not I shall have to wait till Monday night. As I don't know where I shall stop in Boston, you had better send all letters for the present to the A.D. Club. And don't let this request frighten you into the belief that I am going to spend all my time at the A.D. and am going to idle and not work for I can assure you truthfully that my days of childishness are over and that I have now no other idea in going back to Harvard than to come out creditably in my examinations. To do this will require work and work I intend to do. I shall, however, have to go to Cambridge every day to meet my tutors, and I will take my luncheon at the A.D. and will then have an opportunity of receiving my mail.

Don't worry about me. In fact, don't worry about anything.

Tell my father that I shall write him as soon as I have something definite to say.

Your affectionate son

W. R. Hearst.

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. **NORVIN GREEN, President.**

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
467 Ny	N J	a	141 DR

Received at Corcoran Building, S. E. Cor. 15th & "F" Sts., Washington, D. C. May 6 1886

Dated Boston Mass 6

To Mrs. Geo. Hearst

1435 Mass. ave Washn D.C.

The honor I proposed to
confer upon the College declined
with thanks alack aday my
presence aroused too many slumbering
memories of the past and

2192

194

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. **NORVIN GREEN, President.**

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
2/ 467 Ny	N J	a	

Received at Corcoran Building, S. E. Cor. 15th & "F" Sts., Washington, D. C. May 6 1886

Dated

To

Visions of flagranisings and c
observed their judgement there was
one vision that might have
counteracted the unfavorable effect but
she had appeared only

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
3/ 467 Wy	N J	a	

Received at Corcoran Building, S. E. Cor. 15th & "F" Sts., Washington, D. C. May 6 1886

Dated

To

to a favored few. The
favored few Stuck firm The
dear nailed his Colors a
bit of alive flush to
the Moil and Event down

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
4/ 467 Wy	N J	a	

Received at Corcoran Building, S. E. Cor. 15th & "F" Sts., Washington, D. C. May 6 1886

Dated

To

Without a murmur His poor
old Slate Colored head Erect
and his eyes flashing defiance
in five or six directions
at once. of course the

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. **NORVIN GREEN, President.**

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
5/467	my	H	a

Received at Corcoran Building, S. E. Cor. 15th & "F" Sts., Washington, D. C. May 6 1886

Dated

To

Reception was a great success did not project myself for fear that thin wavy figure uncertain in outline & intensely blue in color would have

2.19 P

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. **NORVIN GREEN, President.**

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
6/467	my	H	a

Received at Corcoran Building, S. E. Cor. 15th & "F" Sts., Washington, D. C. May 6 1886

Dated

To

Marred the joyfulness of the occasion as it were what are you going to do about it. W. R. Hearst

2.19 P

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

Dated Boston, Mass May 16 1886

To Mrs. Gec. Hearst
1435 Mass Ave Washn D.C.

The honor I proposed to confer upon the College declined with thanks alack aday my presence aroused too many slumbering memories of the past and visions of flagranisings and C observed their judgment there was one vision that might have counteracted the unfavorable effect but she had appeared only to a favored few. The favored few stuck firm. The dean nailed his colors a bit of alive plush to the Moil and went down without a murmur, His poor old slate colored head erect and his eyes flashing defiance in five or six directions at once. Of course the reception was a great success did not project myself for fear that thin waivy figure uncertain in outline and intensely blue in color would have marred the joyfulness of the occasion as it were What are you going to do about it.

W. R. Hearst.

Hotel del Monte,

MONTEREY, CAL.

July 25 1886.

Dear Ma:-

I have always been known as William the Wise and renowned for the brilliancy and appropriateness of my ideas. I have never been more worthy of my sobriquet or more deserving of my fame than at the present moment. An idea has come upon me. An idea so large, so magnificent in its proportions

that it all but fills the spacious chambers of my mighty mind. This idea I shall unfold to you because you are a necessary element in the scheme. Otherwise I should hesitate to explode upon you unexpecting and unprepared a conception of such magnitude. As it is necessary therefore that the scheme should be revealed to you brace yourself against the shock while on my part will be as delicate and gentle

Hotel del Monte,
MONTEREY, CAL.

188

as possible in releasing this avalanche of thought.

The steamer to San Simeon goes this afternoon and, as no doubt you know by this time, without the precious freight we had expected it to carry. This precious freight being compelled to remain behind other equally precious freight considers it obligatory upon him to remain ces mele. Now with this much of introduction behold the scheme.

The Wednesday steamer to the ranche is a miserable one. Sabbath days is of course a miserable one too but is preferable to the other. Let us therefore remain until Saturday next before starting for the ranche and let us — us being your Mrs. Calhoun, Miss Calhoun Virgie and myself — let us spend the intervening time at this most delightful of Summer resorts, Monterey.

I am sure you would enjoy this

and I rather think Miss Calhoun and her Mama would like nice enough it. You see it is only for a few days and as the life here is a contrast to that of the ranche it would seem as an agreeable prelude and the ranche life would be all the more enjoyable after a few days spent here. There is tennis bowling and the baths there is a little whirl of gaiety in the

evening — a very small eddy indeed — there are a number of very pleasant people, more than I thought San Francisco could boast and I am positive that we could spend three days or so in a very delightful manner here. In case Mrs Calhoun cant come until Saturday, you and Eleanor could still come early in the week and await her here. And in case you should not be able to come until Wednesday or Thursday

Hotel del Monte,
MONTEREY, CAL.

188

isn't there some one who could chaperone Eleanor for a couple of days until one family or the other arrives.

Could you manage to consult with the young lady on the subject and find out what her ideas are. Or are your plans such as to be incapable of the proposed modification

Ans. Paid.

W R Strahorn

P. S. Did you get the delirious letters? Keep 'em.

(W.R.Hearst - 1886)

HOTEL DEL MONTE

Monterey, Cal.

July 25, 1886.

Dear Ma:-

Though I have always been known as William the Wise and renowned for the brilliancy and appropriateness of my ideas, I have never been more worthy of my soubriquet or more deserving of my fame than at the present moment.

An idea has come upon me. An idea so large, so magnificent in its proportions that it all but fills the spacious chambers of my mighty mind.

This idea I shall unfold to you because you are a necessary element in the scheme. Otherwise I should hesitate to explode upon you unexpecting and unprepared a conception of such magnitude. As it is necessary therefore that the scheme should be revealed to you brace yourself against the shock while I on my part will be as delicate and gentle as possible in releasing this avalanche of thought

The steamer to San Francisco goes this afternoon and, as no doubt you know by this time, without the precious freight we had expected it to carry. This precious freight being compelled to remain behind other equally precious freight considers it obligatory upon him to remain as well. Now, with this much of introduction behold the scheme.

The Wednesday steamer to the ranche is a miserable one. Saturday's is of course a miserable one, too, but is preferable to the

other. Let us therefore remain until Saturday next before starting for the ranche and let us -- us being you, Mrs. Calhoun, Miss Calhoun, Virgie and myself -- let us spend the intervening time at this most delightful of summer resorts, Monterey.

I am sure you would enjoy this and I rather think Miss Calhoun and her Mama would likewise enjoy it. You see it is only for a few days and as the life here is a contrast to that of the ranche it would serve as an agreeable prelude and the ranche life would be all the more enjoyable after a few days spent here. There is tennis, bowling and the baths; there is a little whirl of gayety in the evening - a very small eddy indeed -- there are a number of very pleasant people, more than I thought San Francisco could boast and I am positive that we could spend three days or so in a very delightful manner here. In case Mrs. Calhoun can't come until Saturday, you and Eleanor could still come early in the week and await her here. And in case you should not be able to come until Wednesday or Thursday, isn't there some one who could chaperone Eleanor for a couple of days until one family or the other arrives?

Could you manage to consult with the young lady on the subject and find out what her ideas are. Or are your plans such as to be incapable of the proposed modification? Ans. Paid.

W. R. Hearst.

P.S.- Did you get the delirious letters? Keep 'em.

1886?

dear Mother; I have just telegraphed that I would go to Mexico as soon as I can safely. The doctor drives me out of town tomorrow. I am getting well but have a couple of large and promising boils due to weakness and nasty medicine I guess.

I am sorry I was so decided about the ranch business if it distressed papa but I am nervous and irritable I expect and it seemed outrageous that my father should think no points of me.

Mrs wrote that about the ranch

I am all bowled up about the boat. I dont want to complain, but [redacted]. I think it would be a mighty good thing to worm

Your affectionate son

(W.R.Hearst - 1886?)

Dear Mother:

I have just telegraphed that I would go to Mexico as soon as I can safely. The doctor drives me out of town tomorrow. I am getting well but have a couple of large and promising boils due to weakness and nasty medicine I guess.

I am sorry I was so decided about the ranch business if it distressed papa but I am nervous and irritable I expect and it seemed outrageous that my father should think so poorly of me.

Who wrote that about the ranch?

I am all broke up about the boat. I don't want to complain, but I think it would be a mighty good thing to get me.

Your affectionate son.

(Unsigned)

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.
This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. **NORVIN GREEN, President.**

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY		CHECK
13	Z	md	24 Pd	1008

Received at SAN FRANCISCO. 833 SUTTER ST. Sep 27 1886

Dated El Paso Sep 27

To Mrs George Hearst

1105 Taylor St

Trunk left Rincon wells fargo express Sept first send to Caranaugh sanford cutaway coat will need dress suit too if go to city mexico.

W R Hearst

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.
This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. **NORVIN GREEN, President.**

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY		CHECK
32	K	md	33 Pd 12 04	via El Paso

Received at SAN FRANCISCO. 833 SUTTER ST Sep 30 1886

Dated Chihuahua Mex 30

To Mrs George Hearst - 1105 Taylor

Send five pair heavy califor nia blankets to Demnig and three pair to Chihuahua did Ellen get medicine at Sawyers rush coat send different kinds preserves and some crackers deric and Veiger arrive friday

W. R. Hearst

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.
This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. **NORVIN GREEN, President.**

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY		CHECK
37	Da	md	13 Pd 3.30 P	via El Paso

Received at SAN FRANCISCO. 833 SUTTER ST. Sep 28 1886

Dated Chihuahua Mex 28

To Mrs Geo Hearst

1105 Taylor St

Send Chihuahua mc Intosh and Waterproof boots and couple pair blue trousers & everything alright

W R Hearst

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.
This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. **NORVIN GREEN, President.**

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK

Received at SAN FRANCISCO. 833 SUTTER ST. Oct 2 1886

Dated Write news at length.

To W. R. Hearst

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. **NORVIN GREEN, President.**

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
36	Di	md	42 Paid via El Paso 426P

Received at SAN FRANCISCO. 833 SUTTER ST. Oct 2nd 1886

Dated Chihuahua Mex

To Mrs George Hearst, 1105 Taylor St

Mr would not think of leaving for theatricals but if can really be of any service with politics on Examiner will come. Cans see how myself, have my Examiner sent here by Wells Fargo only get one every other day.

(Telegram - W.R.Hearst)

(Western Union Telegraph Company)

Dated El Paso, Texas
Sept 27 1886

To Mrs. George Hearst
1105 Taylor St

Trunk left Rincon Wells Fargo express Sept. first, send to Cavanaugh Sanford cutaway coat will need dress suit too if go to City Mexico

W. R. Hearst

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

Dated Chihuahua, Mexico
Sept 28 1886

To Mrs Geo. Hearst
1105 Taylor

Send Chihuahua McIntosh and waterproof boots and couple pair blue trousers. Everything alright.

W. R. Hearst

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

Dated Chihuahua, Mex Oct 2nd 1886

To Mrs George Hearst
1105 Taylor St

Wouldn't think of leaving for theatricals but if can really be of any service with politics on Examiner will come. Can't see how myself, have my Examiner sent here by Wells Fargo, only get one every other day. Write news at length.

W. R. Hearst

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

Dated Chihuahua, Mex Sep 30 1886

To Mrs. George Hearst
1105 Taylor

Send five pair heavy California blankets to Deming and three pair to Chihuahua. Did Ellen get medicine at Sawyers. Rush coat. Send different kinds preserves and some crackers. Derio and Verger arrive Friday.

W. R. Hearst

[1886?]

(W.R.Hearst -- 1887?)

El Paso, Texas..... 188

Dear Ma:-

The enclosed letter I wrote on the train but not having any stamps did not have an opportunity to send it until I reached here -- El Paso.

Everything is blooming so far, and I have no doubt but I will have a very healthful trip. I am equally certain however that I shall get very tired of this business before three months are over but I guess I can stand it for the sake of the benefit it will do me. You know I will have to build up my constitution considerable in view of the threatening misfortunes. Send my letters when they -- if indeed they ever do -- come to Chihuahua and let me hear the latest news of yourself, herself, themselves and things in general.

Your affectionate son

W. R. Hearst.

(W.R.Hearst re: Mexico - 1886?)

(Printed letterhead)
Chihuahua, Mexico.

Dear Mama:

As soon as the election is over, head the papa for this country and let him go. There is much here for him to do. There is much here to be done and a great part of it I cannot do. Mr. Verger has secured a grant for the survey of the western part of Chihuahua, the eastern part of Sonora, the northeastern part of Sinaloa and the northern part of Durango. (four states in Mexico). To the surveyor of this section one third of all the government land accrues with the privilege of buying another third with government scrip at its face value,- and this can be obtained in Mexico now at 10¢ on the dollar. A little while ago it might have been obtained for 6¢ and even less, but the demand for it for this purpose has caused it to rise and is forcing it still higher. The grant above mentioned provides further that the mineral lands not already denounced on the Government land surveyed shall belong to the holder of the grant for one year after the survey to be disposed of as he sees fit during that time. A fifth of the land sold goes to one Pacheco, an officer of the government, through whom the patent was obtained and some concessions must be made to Don Jose Valenzuela who has been making surveys in Chihuahua and who is a very powerful man in this section and must be conciliated. But these are all the incumbrances.

Now please put the following proposition to my father. I write to you because I wish

this to be private and not to fall into Townsend's hands - whether it would be better for us to furnish the thirty or forty thousand dollars necessary for the survey and control all the land ourselves or whether it would be better for us to give somebody -- say Jack Rathbone a fifth interest in the business for that amount.

I think it is a mighty big thing, and Don Jose and Verger and Follansbee are enthusiastic on the subject. There is not only the actual government land to be obtained but a lot of land which really belongs to the government but which is claimed but without good title by the parties holding it. How much this is cannot be accurately told at present, but it generally amounts to considerable and constitutes often the very best land. Compromises by which we can obtain half of this for the government may be arranged, and one third of this half goes to us. Then again the mineral in this country is a very important consideration. The indians get gold somehow and Don Jose is of the opinion that the mountains in this part of the Sierras are full of valuable mines. He is positive at any rate of the existence of gold washings and believes money can be made from them. He insisted upon being allowed to come in on the grant immediately and said that he would give us the benefit of all his surveys up to date for an interest. There is no doubt about our having a big thing. The only question is whether it would be best to hog it all or to let somebody else in for enough money to conduct the survey.

At any rate government scrip should be bought immediately before it rises any higher (as it will surely do) for papa needs this

scrip for his lands in the South as well as for these lands in Chihuahua, Sonora, etc. By waiting to purchase our silver we have lost about $6,000.00 in our cattle trade and a rise in scrip would affect us much heavier.

Tell Papa to give me an account for this Chihuahua business at the office and I have told Verger to draw for a thousand dollars or so to begin the survey. In case papa thinks best I can write J. H. Rathbone for his fifty thousand dollars for one-fifth of the business, but I am such a hog that I hate to let anybody else in. Pacheco, Don Jose and Verger will take considerable out of it now; of course I shall carry an interest for Jack and if we let another person in on top of this it leaves but little for the enterprising youth, your son. However, I defer to papa's better judgment on this matter and the more willingly because I know that shekels are scarce in the office just now and because there are many other splendid schemes in this country to be prosecuted.

Verger is obtaining a concession for the Guadalupe mine - placers supposed to be rich in gold, and where a river will have to be turned, &c, &c. Papa will remember. And then the railroad out of the City of Mexico ought soon to be begun. Don Jose is very anxious to be in on the Guadalupe ,too and promises to give his valdeos (surveyed government land) in that neighborhood and to lend his assistance at court in obtaining the concession for thirty miles in length and nine miles in breadth. Verger thinks that to turn the river and to put up hydraulic

machinery would not cost more than $150,000 but he doesn't admit that to the Mexicans but tells them that it would cost at least half a million. They consequently expect smaller portions for their share in a concern that is liable to cost such a mint of money. Don Jose thought at first he ought to have forty per cent for his services but will probably come down to 25% or 20% or even less. If papa could only see the country and could have some man go down in the mine and drag up sand and wash it, &c,&c, he could tell better whether it would be better to pay these fellows in money or shares. I should think shares, however, for that keeps them interested in the business and insures their assistance always.

Of all the schemes we have in this country, however, I suppose the railroad is really the biggest and would be the most lastingly profitable. I don't know anything about it, though. Verger is great on figures and if half or one fourth of what he says is true we could build the first nine miles and then eighty miles and let the road build itself for the rest of the way. I am certain, Certain mind you, with a big C, that papa could have the bonds placed by some banker in New York almost at par.

Well that will do for business for the present. I want that land business in the north to be our own proposition. Of course all mines, &c that Papa wants in our country will be turned over to him at a nominal price but I wish he would give me the money necessary for the survey and the benefit of his advice and then with that push let me go it alone. Once more if he don't want to give me the forty thousand I think I

can get it from Rathbone. But his $50,000 is always ready and could be turned into something else. Could be put into cattle to stock some ranch of ours, could be put into land after the survey is made - and probably to better advantage to us then and better satisfaction to him. There are othere, too, who would come in. The Chandlers, Harding Simpkins, &c, &c. I really don't see what is to prevent us from owning all Mexico and running it to suit ourselves. Ask Papa please to write a few lines; and say what he thinks and what he is going to do.

How about Cariboo? If that turns out well, I should put it on the New York market without sinking a single cent in it. I think Papa can do that and still reserve half. I would do the same with the Caroline mine if it is worth the while. Now you may by this time have arrived at the conclusion on your own account that sundry shekels in ready money are necessary to lubricate the wheels of these numerous concerns and I admit the fact. Indeed I make the statement of my own accord. How shall they be obtained? Now list, for now the Napoleonic move is disclosed. Let the lands in New Mexico be sold. Let those ranches and the ranch immediately across the border which you have just bought be put upon the New York or London market and be sold for $800,00 or $1,000,000. This will provide ready money and it will at the same get rid, while there is yet opportunity, of a highly undesirable property. From undisputed and most reliable sources I learn that the 44 sections just bought is not good land -- is what is commonly termed in this section of the country a goat ranch, being mostly highly mountainous and luxuriating in a magnificent crop of stones. According to

Follansbee and according to surveyors who have been over the country and have noted carefully its characteristics, there is only about seven sections that is good land - i.e. capable of bearing cattle. The rest being grotto scenery of the most picturesque order. It's a lot of land, however, and could easily be sold to nincompoops, in fact from all appearances has been easily sold to nincompoops, and what man has done man can do - if he tries.

Then your land and cattle in Mexico constitute really a valuable property just now, but you will be crowded out. You have been pretty much already at Warm Springs and Apache Te Ju, you are surrounded by a lot of scrubs and unscrupulous Jockeyers and land grabbers who take every advantage and whom you have continually to watch. Then the ranches are very expensive to run, the land is not your own. Head is not a desirable man to be in with. And finally if you could sell it for the above named sum you would make more than you ever will out of the cattle the way it is conducted and you will make it now, when you most need it.

Haggin will be willing to get out, you may rest assured of that, and between you, you can sell the ranch at the figure named.

We are pioneers in Mexico. We have all the opportunities open to us, that ever pioneers in California had and we should improve them. Moreover, you have experience now and matured judgment. You have also great influence with the government here and then you have Verger and Follansbee and me all overflowing with youthful energy. Again you

have connections and a reputation in the east which will enable you to dispose of property and will give you prestige in this country, and then your election to the Senate -- if you get it, will be worth a million dollars to you at the very least here in Mexico. It will give you so much power, it will so impress these fellows. Now work your advantages; use your experience and your judgment, exert your influence; work Verger and Follansbee and me and there is no reason why we should not soon be as rich as Crocker or anybody.

Follansbee can place a number of things through Keene & Walcot and Livingston and the Chandlers, and I can place some through Rathbone & Simpkins and perhaps through my other acquaintances at College and you. Why I don't believe there is a mine that you couldn't put half of it on the market for enough money to pay for all the expenses. Stir yourself daddy pop. First get elected by all means and then between December and the time you take your seat we can raise enough money to work all our remaining things in a way that will allow us to sit back and watch the coffers swell.

Your affectionate son

W. R. Hearst.

P.S.-- Young Georgie Gould and young Jimmy Blaine have both gone and done it. Who said next? I am sure of one thing, however, the son of Senator Hearst from California will lead them all as far as his selection is concerned. Yes, will lead them all, meaning everybody and not George and Jim and Willie Crocker alone - but all. And if as you say, in a few years I could pick the girl of all

the girls I wanted in the world I would not change my mind. Nay, my Pop. There has been time to give my love a chance to cool were it so inclined but it obstinately refuses so to do. If I were serious before I am desperately in earnest now and if she should ever reconsider her decision why I would just go down on one of these southern plantations and raise rice and sugar cane and hell till our friend, the busy and grim visaged warrior, came along and doubled me up with a swoop of his scythe. Yet bet you, Pop. But this isn't business.

P.S. again. Have you arranged it so you are sure to get elected? Have you got that Map and have you marked out the sure enough Democratic districts; and the Republican districts impossible of influence and the districts that may be persuaded. Have you decided how many of these doubtful ones are essential and have you dispensed the lubricator where it will do the most good. Answer Paid.

W. R. Hearst
Chihuahua, Mexico.

All Well.

El Paso, Texas, _____ 188

Dear Mama:-

I struck a washout and was detained at a little measly station named Indio 36 hours, so I didnt reach Deming until Friday morning. Jack and Vandlyke met me at the train and we spent nearly all the day in a big talk. In the morning we had a race with the hounds and my sympathies were decidedly on the side of the poor rabbit which straddled over the ground at a great rate of speed but had finally

The Grand Central.
Only First-Class Hotel in the City.
A. SCHERINGER, Manager.

The Pierson House.
Only First-Class Family Hotel.
SAMUEL ECKER, Proprietor.

El Paso, Texas, _____ 188

to succumb. I dont like this country nor this way of living nor these people nor anything connected with the place. Jack on the other hand seems to enjoy himself. It is thus the men good fellows is pleased with the country and enjoys his occupation. His only regret, as far as I can see is that he cant have in this country delmonico dinners and New York blowouts. I with the wisdom of advanced years and extensive

El Paso, Texas, _____ 188

experience look with disdain upon such purely animal and material pleasures and yearn rather for the delights of the intellectual ~~the~~ spiritual. I have sown the wind, I have reaped the whirlwind and now in the serene quiet of my mellow age I can see the errors I have made in the past and can profit by my experience.

No more shall this exhilirating spirit of alcohol hold me in its

El Paso, Texas, _____ 188

in its hot embrace, No longer shall those insidious tempters the companions of my reckless youth beguile me from the paths of virtue. The haunts that knew me once shall know me no more.

There is no sacrifice on my part. It is no exertion for me to be good. I just feel naturally sanctified. How long this sacred business will hold out I dont know. I'm afraid not very long. As I said

The Grand Central.
Only First-Class Hotel in the City.
A. SCHERINGER, Manager.

The Pierson House.
Only First-Class Family Hotel.
SAMUEL ECKER, Proprietor.

5

El Paso, Texas, _____ 188

it is no trouble for me to be good when the divinity reveals herself to me and the exaltation is upon me but I feel that I have not been long enough within the elevating influence to be permanently translated.

We are now in El Paso Texas and I have been out to see Cutting on the hope of getting some information that proved be valuable to the Examiner. Nothing particularly interesting

The Grand Central.
Only First-Class Hotel in the City.
A. SCHERINGER, Manager.

The Pierson House.
Only First-Class Family Hotel.
SAMUEL ECKER, Proprietor.

6

El Paso, Texas, _____ 188

has occurred as yet except an interview with General Miles which I telegraphed on. The General is averse to being interviewed as a rule but was willing to be questioned by the son of my father. The information elicited was not startling in character and merely confirmed on indisputable authority the report that Geronimo was surrounded and would soon be compelled to surrender

El Paso, Texas, _____ 188

We expect to meet Papa here tomorrow night and will go up with him & Fleming. I wish you could find out ~~[illegible]~~ with certainty whether Papa is really needed in San Francisco, what the prospects are for democratic success & any item that you think would interest and mine & Fleming.

Your affectionate Son
John R. Ernst

The Grand Central.
Only First-Class Hotel in the City.
A. SCHERINGER, Manager.

The Pierson House.
Only First-Class Family Hotel.
SAMUEL ECKER, Proprietor.

El Paso, Texas, _____ 188

Roget's Thesaurus.
& Small dictionary.

[1886?]

El Paso, Texas, _____ 188

Dear Mag.

The enclosed letter I wrote on the train but not having any stamps did not have an opportunity & send it until I reached here — El Paso.

Every thing is blooming so far, and I have no doubt but I will have a very healthful trip — I am equally certain however that I shall get very tired of this business before three months are over but I guess I can

The Grand Central.
Only First-Class Hotel in the City.
A. SCHERINGER, Manager.

The Pierson House.
Only First-Class Family Hotel.
SAMUEL ECKER, Proprietor.

El Paso, Texas, _____ 188

stand it for the sake of the benefit it will do me. You know I will have to build up my constitution considerable in view of the threatening misfortunes. Send my letters when they — if indeed they ever do — come to Chihuahua and let me hear the latest news of yourself herself themselves and things in general.

Your affectionate son
W. R. Pierson

I. F. Harrison. Geo. W. Waddell. J. C. Beatty.

THE MEXICO AND TEXAS LAND AND CATTLE CO.,

J. C. BEATTY, Manager.

Have for Sale Large and Small Tracts of Land in Mexico, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Branch Agencies in all the Important Cities of Mexico and Texas.

Cattle, Horses and Sheep Bought and Sold on Commission.

MEXICO LANDS AND MINES A SPECIALTY.

Probably '86

El Paso, Texas, ..., 188....

Dear Mama:-

As soon as the election is over, head the papa for this county and let him go. There is much here for him to do. There is much here to be done and a great part of it I can not do. Mr. Berger has secured a grant for the survey of the western part of Chihuahua, the eastern part of Sonora, the southeastern part of Sinaloa and the northern part of Durango. (four states in Mexico) To the surveyor of this section one third of all the government land accrues with the privilege of buying an other third with government scrip at its face value, - and this can be obtained

in Mexico now at 10¢ on the dollar. A little while ago it might have been obtained for 6¢ and even less, but the demand for it for this purpose has caused it to rise and is forcing it still higher. The grant above mentioned provides further that the mineral lands not already denounced on the government land surveyed shall belong to the holder of the grant for one year after the survey - to be disposed of as he sees fit during that time. A fifth of the land sold goes to one Pacheco an officer of the government through whom the patent was obtained and some concessions must be made to Don Jose Valenzuela who has been making surveys in Chihuahua and who is a very powerful man in that

I. F. Harrison. Geo. W. Waddell. J. C. Beatty.

El Paso, Texas, 188

section and must be conciliated. But these are all the incumbrances.

Now please put the following proposition to my father. I write to you because I wish this to be private and not to fall into Townsend's hands - whether it would be better for me to furnish the thirty or forty thousand dollars necessary for the survey and control all the land ourselves or whether it would be better for us to give some body - say Jack Rathbone a fifth interest in the business for that amount.

I think it is a mighty big thing and Don Jose and Vergil and Fall are

enthusiastic on the subject. There is not only the actual government land to be obtained but a lot of land which really belongs to the government but which is claimed but without good title by the parties holding it. How much this is, can not be accurately told at present but it generally amounts to considerable and constitutes often the very best land. Compromises by which some for the government can obtain half of this may be arranged, and one third of this half goes to us. Then again the mineral in this country is a very important consideration. The indians get gold somehow and Allen Jones is of the opinion that the mountains in this part of the Sierras are full of valuable

I. F. Harrison. Geo. W. Waddell. J. C. Beatty.

THE MEXICO AND TEXAS LAND AND CATTLE CO.,

J. C. BEATTY, Manager.

Have for Sale Large and Small Tracts of Land in Mexico, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Branch Agencies in all the Important Cities of Mexico and Texas.

Cattle, Horses and Sheep Bought and Sold on Commission.

MEXICO LANDS AND MINES A SPECIALTY.

El Paso, Texas, 188

mines. It is no possible at any rate of the amount of gold washings and bolemies money can be made from them. He insisted upon being allowed to come in on the grant in mediately and said that he would give us the benefit of all his surveys up to date for an interest. There is no doubt about our having a big thing. The only question is whether it would be best to hog it all or to let some body else in for enough money to construct the surveys.

At any rate government scrip should be bought immediately before it rises any higher (as it will surely do) for

papa needs this scrip for his lands in the South as well as for these lands in Chihuahua Sonora &c. By waiting to purchase our scrip we have lost about $6000.- in our cattle trade and a rise in scrip would affect us much heavier.

Tell Papa to give me an account for this Chihuahua business at the office and I have told Nagel to draw for a thousand dollars or so to begin the survey. In case papa thinks best I can write J. H. Rathbone for his fifty thousand dollars for one fifth of the business, but I am such a hog that I hate to let anybody else in. Pacheco Don Jose and Nagel will take considerable out of it now; of course I shall

papa needs this scrip for his lands in the South as well as for these lands in Chihuahua Sonora &c. By waiting to purchase ~~some~~ scrip we have lost about $4000.- in our cattle trade and a rise in scrip would affect us much heavier.

Tell Papa to give me an account for this Chihuahua business at the office and I have told Verger to draw for a thousand dollars or so to begin the survey. In case papa thinks best I can write J. H. Rathbone for his fifty thousand dollars for one fifth of the business, but I am such a hog that I hate to let anybody else in. Pacheco Don Jose and Verger will take considerable out of it now; of course I shall

EDWARD PTACNICH
Chihuahua, Mexico.

carry an interest for Jones and if we let another person in on top of this it leaves but little for the enterprising youth your son. I am sure I defer to papas better judgement on this matter. and the more willingly because I know that shekels are scarce in the office just now and because there are many other splendid schemes in this country to be prosecuted.

Verger is obtaining a concession for the Guadalupe mine - placers supposed to be rich in gold. and where a mill will have to be turned &c &c. Papa will remember. and then the rail road out of the city of Mexico ought soon to be begun. Don Jose is very anxious to be in the

Guadalupe too and promises to give his valdeos (swamped government land) in that neighborhood and Lund has assistance at Court in obtaining the concession for thirty miles in length and nine miles in breadth. Yager thinks that to turn the river and to pump up hydraulic machinery would not cost more than $150,000 but he doesn't admit that to the Mexicans but tells them that it would cost at least half a million. They consequently expect smaller portions for their share in a concern that is able to cost such a mint of money. Don Jose thought at first he ought to have forty percent for his

fourth of what he says is true we could build the first nine miles and then eighty miles and let the road build itself for the rest of the way. I am certain Certain would gain with a big C that Papa could have the bonds placed by some banker in New York almost at par.

Will that note do for business for the present. I want that land business in the north to be our own proposition. Of course all mines &c that Papa wants in ~~the~~ our county will be turned over to him at a nominal price but I wish he would give me the money necessary for the survey and the benefit of his advice

EDWARD PTACNICH
Chihuahua, Mexico.

services but will probably come down to 25% or 20% or even less. If papa could only see the country and could have some man go down in the river and dredge up sand and wash it &c &c. he could tell better whether it would be better to pay these fellows in money or shares. I should think shares however for that keeps them interested in the business and insures their assistance always.

Of all the schemes we have in this country however I suppose the rail road is really the biggest and would be the most lastingly profitable. I dont know anything about it though. Verger is great on figures and if half or one

EDWARD PTACNICH
Chihuahua, Mexico.

and then with that fourth let me go it alone. Once more if he dont want to give me the fourth thousand I think I can get it from Rattlesnake But his $50,000 is always ready and could be turned into some thing else. Could be put into cattle & sheep some ranch of ours could be put into land after the survey is made — and probably better advantage to us then and better satisfaction to him. There are others too who would come in — The Chandlers, Harding Simpkins &c. I really dont see what is to prevent us from owning all Mexico and running it to suit ourselves. Ask Papa please to write a few lines; and say what

he thinks and what he is going to do. How about Cuinboo. If that turns out well I should put it on the New York market without sinking a single cent in it. I think Papa can do that and still reserve half. I would do the same with the Carolina mine if it is worth the while. Now you may by this time have arrived at the conclusion on your own account that sundry shekels in ready money are necessary to lubricate the wheels of these numerous concerns and I admit the fact. Indeed I make the statement of my own accord. How shall they be obtained? Now list, for now the Napoleonic move is disclosed.

EDWARD PTACNICH
Chihuahua, Mexico.

Let the lands in New Mexico be sold. Let those ranches and the ranch immediately across the border which you have just bought be put upon the New York or London Market and be sold for $800,000 or $1,000,000. This will provide ready money and it will at the same get rid, while there is yet opportunity of a highly undesirable property. From undisputed and most reliable sources I learn that the 44 sections just bought is not good land – is what is commonly termed in this section of the country a goat ranch, being mostly highly mountainous and luxuriating in a magnificent crop of slime. According to

Fallambee and according to surveyors who have been over the country and have noted carefully its characteristics there is only about seven sitios that is good land - i.e. capable of bearing cattle. The rest being grotto scenery of the most picturesque order. It's a lot of land however and could easily be sold to nincompoops, in fact from all appearances has been easily sold to nincompoops and what man has done man can do - if he tries. Then your land and cattle in Mexico constitute really a valuable property just now, but you will be crowded out. You have been pretty much ahead at Warm Springs

EDWARD PTACNICH
Chihuahua, Mexico.

and Apache Pa. You are surrounded by a lot of scrubs and unscrupulous jockeyers and land grabbers who take every advantage and whom you have continually to watch. Then the ranches are very expensive to run, the land is not your own (Head is not a desirable man to be in with. And finally if you could sell it for the above named sum you would make more than you ever will out of the cattle the way it is conducted and you will make it now when you most need it. Haggin will be willing to get out you may rest assured of that and between you, you can sell the ranch at the

figure named.

We are pioneers in Mexico. We have all the opportunities open to us, that our pioneers in California had and we should improve them. Moreover you have experience now and matured judgement. You have also great influence with the government here and then you have Vinger and Follansbee and me all overflowing with youthful energy. Again you have connections and a reputation in the east which will enable you to dispose of property and will give you prestige in this country - and then your election to the Senate - if you get it will be worth a million dollars to you

EDWARD PTACNICH
Chihuahua, Mexico.

at the very least here in Mexico. It will give you so much power, it will so impress these fellows. Now work your advantages; use your experience and your judgement, exert your influence; Work Vinger and Follansbee and me and there is no reason why we should not soon be as rich as Crocker or anybody.

Follansbee can place a number of things through Keene & Walcott and Livingston and the Chandlers. and I can place some through Rathbone & Simpkins and perhaps through my other acquaintances at Cambridge and you. Why I don't believe there is a mine that you couldn't sell half of it on

the market for enough money to pay for all the expenses. Sis yousely daddy pop first get elected by all means and then between ~~the time~~ December and the time you take your seat we can raise enough money to mark all the ~~the~~ our remaining things in a way that will allow us to sit back and watch the coffers swell.

Your affectionate son
Wm Randolph Hearst.

P.S. Young Georgie Gould and Young Jimmy Blaine have both gone and done it. Who said next? I am sure of one thing however the son of Senator Hearst from Californiagh will lead them all as far as his selection is concerned. He will lead them

EDWARD PTACNICH
Chihuahua, Mexico.

all. meaning everybody ~~and~~ not George and Jim and Willie Crocker alone - but all. And if as you say, in a few years I could pick the girl of all the girls I wanted in the world I would not change my mind. Say my Pop. There has been time to give my love a chance to cool mere it so inclined but it obstinately refuses so to do. If I have serious before I am desperately in earnest now and if she should ever reconsider her decision why I would just go down on one of these Louisiana plantations and raise rice and sugar cane and help till em. Imagine the boy and girl vessayed warrior came along and doubled one

~~by~~ with a swoop of his
~~hand~~ the. You let you Pay.
But this isn't business.

P. S. again. Have you arranged
is so you are sure ← get elected
Have you got that Map.
and have you marked out
the sure enough Democratic
districts; and the Republican
districts impossible of influence
and the districts that may be
persuaded. Have you decided
how many of these doubtful
ones are essential and have
you dispensed the lubrication
where it will do the most good
Answer Paid.

W R Hearst.
Chihuahua Mexico.

All Well

Dear Mommy; I am almost afraid to send you this letter lest you faint away with surprise on receipt of it. I wanted to talk to you and fix things all up but I couldn't do it. You were nervous and I was nervous and I thought the best thing I could do was wait and write - so here's the letter.

Give my regards to Annie - only formally, for I feel very much enabled at her not having come to ~~my~~ New York as per my invitation.

Please send my guitar. I want something to plunk on the train going home. Dear Ma don't forget my chinas. You may include the little red one in the morning room if you like. If you keep the big blue put it in the window in a strong light so that it will show its color.

I hope you are feeling

better now that you are away from the malign influence of your infant. I'm pretty cocky. I'm going to eat up all my medicine today and if I don't get well then I'll try going without medicine for awhile. I expect it's just as well.

I will write some more before I go or send a telegram

Your affectionate Dan

(W. R. Hearst - 1886?)

Dear Mummy:

I am almost afraid to send you this letter lest you faint away with surprise on receipt of it. I wanted to talk to you and fix things all up but I couldn't do it. You were nervous and I was nervous and I thought the best thing I could do was wait and write,- so here's the letter.

Give my regards to Annie -- only formally, for I feel very much snubbed at her not having come to New York as per my invitation.

Please send my guitar. I want something to plunk on the train going home.

Say Ma, don't forget my chinas. You may include the little red one in the morning room if you like. If you keep the big blue put it in the window in a strong light so that it will show its color.

I hope you are feeling better now that you are away from the malign influence of your infant. I'm pretty rocky. I'm going to eat up all my medicine today and if I don't get well then I'll try going without medicine for awhile. I expect it's just as well.

I will write some more before I go or send a telegram.

Your affectionate son.

(No signature)

6:19 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH 1887

72/204
c

[1886?]

The Grand Pacific Hotel,
DRAKE, PARKER & CO., PROPRIETORS.
Chicago, _____ 1887?

Dear Mama:-

This is the first of a long series of letters, - a series that will keep you informed of all minor and unimportant events and will serve to fill up whatever gaps there may be in the more pretentious epistles of Papa & Jack.

We had to use a

great-deal of persuasion in fact had almost to resort to force, to induce Papa to begin the journey, but now, that we are at last fairly on our way, he is the liveliest and most contented member of the party and regrets only that we did not leave New York a month ago.

We had a most delightful trip up the Mohawk valley, and Papa, I am sure enjoyed it thoroughly, as he sat looking out of the window,

upon the swift passing scene and detailing the changes that had occurred since he had seen it "twenty years ago". There is nothing like having some observing person along to attract ones attention to objects that would otherwise go unnoticed even though you may not

always look at them from the same stand-point.

We had little gusts of wind and storms of rain at intervals all day long but this only served to freshen and give motion to the scene. The long, slender blades of corn bent before the too eager wind, and every now and then the sun impatient burst through the restraining clouds and fell in blots of light upon

the earth turning the green of the valleys and filling the hills with lights and shadows. The pretty farmer maidens ~~raked~~ — pretty at a distance — raked the hay and stoping in their work for a moment, peered ~~for a moment~~ from beneath old fashioned sun bonnets, at the passing train.

The shadows lengthened the shades of evening fell. The lights began to twinkle in the windows of the farm houses and one almost expected to see the "solitary horseman" famous in romance appear on the crest of one of the surrounding hills. I had a sort of unsatisfied feeling as if I had read the opening chapters of a novel and

The Grand Pacific Hotel,
DRAKE, PARKER & CO., PROPRIETORS.
Chicago, _____ 188_

had found the rest missing for the "solitary horseman" did not appear nor did any other hero of romance

Well I must close. If I am to write often my letters must be short. We leave to-morrow at nine for "Pierre" and go from there to Deadwood by stage

Send help no.

Your loving son

W. R. Hearst.

[1886?]

(W. R. Hearst - 1887?)

THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL

Chicago .....1887 (?)

Dear Mama:-

This is the first of a long series of letters,- a series that will keep you informed of all minor and unimportant events and will serve to fill up whatever gaps there may be in the more pretentious epistles of Papa and Jack.

We had to use a great deal of persuasion, in fact has almost to resort to force, to induce Papa to begin the journey, but now, that we are at last fairly on our way, he is the liveliest and most contented member of the party and regrets only that we did not leave New York a month ago.

We had a most delightful trip up the Mohawk Valley, and Papa, I am sure enjoyed it thoroughly, as he sat looking out of the window upon the swift passing scene and detailing the changes that had occurred since he had seen it "twenty years ago." There is nothing like having some observing person along to attract one's attention to objects that would otherwise go unnoticed even though you may not always look at them from the same standpoint.

We had little gusts of wind and storms of rain at intervals all day long but this only served to freshen and give motion to the scene. The long, slender blades of corn bent before the too eager wind, and every now and then the sun impatient burst through the restraining clouds and fell in blots of light upon the earth toning the

green of the valleys and filling the hills with lights and shadows. The pretty farmer maidens -- pretty at a distance -- raked the hay and stopping in their work for a moment, peered from beneath old-fashioned sun-bonnets, at the passing train.

The shadows lengthened, the shades of evening fell. The lights began to twinkle in the windows of the farm houses and one almost expected to see the "solitary horseman" famous in romance, appear on the crest of one of the surrounding hills. I had a sort of unsatisfied feeling as if I had read the opening chapters of a novel and had found the rest missing for the "solitary horseman" did not appear, nor did any other hero of romance.

Well, I must close. If I am to write often my letters must be short. We leave tomorrow at nine for "Pierre" and go from there to Deadwood by stage. God help us.

Your loving son

W. R. Hearst.

The Daily Examiner
IS PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING ON THE FOLLOWING TERMS:
For One Year, - - - $6.00
For Six Months, - - 3.00
For Three Months, - - 1.50
POSTAGE FREE.

The Weekly Examiner
IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.
TERMS IN ADVANCE:
Year, - $1.50 | Six Months, 75c.
POSTAGE FREE.

Daily and Weekly Examiner,

BUSINESS OFFICE,

10 MONTGOMERY ST.,

EDITORIAL ROOMS, 538 SACRAMENTO ST.

San Francisco, 1887?

Dear Mother,
Please forward the enclosed to Peter Toft, Esq. wherever he may be and oblige
W R Hearst
Ed. S F "Examiner"

I dont suppose I will live more than two or three weeks if this strain keeps up. I dont get to bed until about two o'clock and I wake up at about seven in the morning and cant get to sleep again, for I must see the paper and compare it with the Chronicle. If we are the best I can turn over and go to sleep with quiet satisfaction but if the Chronicle happens to scoop us, that lets me out of all sleep

The Daily Examiner
IS PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING ON THE FOLLOWING TERMS:
For One Year, - - - $6.00
For Six Months, - - 3.00
For Three Months, - - 1.50
POSTAGE FREE.

The Weekly Examiner
IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.
TERMS IN ADVANCE:
Year, - $1.50 | Six Months, 75c.
POSTAGE FREE.

Daily and Weekly Examiner,

BUSINESS OFFICE,

10 MONTGOMERY ST.,

EDITORIAL ROOMS, 538 SACRAMENTO ST.

San Francisco, 188

for the day. The newspaper business is no fun and I had no idea quite how hard a job I was undertaking when I entered upon the editorial management of the Examiner. Thank heaven for one thing; our efforts are appreciated. The great people the great and good people of California want the Examiner They dont want it very bad; they dont want it much harder than at the rate of about thirty additional copies a day, but in time this will count and if we can manage to keep ahead we will have in a year from thirty to thirty two thousand subscribers. That will put us away ahead of the Call

The Daily Examiner
IS PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING ON THE FOLLOWING TERMS:
For One Year, - - - $6.00
For Six Months, - - - 3.00
For Three Months, - - 1.50
Postage Free.
The Weekly Examiner
IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.
TERMS IN ADVANCE:
Year, - $1.50 | Six Months, 75c.
Postage Free.

Daily and Weekly Examiner,
BUSINESS OFFICE,
10 MONTGOMERY ST.,
Editorial Rooms, 538 Sacramento St.

San Francisco, 188

and well up with the Chronicle.

But a year is a long time and who can tell what may happen to retard our progress in that time. The principal obstacles to speedy success now are old Judge Hager and young Dick Hammond and I have written to Papa to get him to have these two scrubs removed if possible. It will be a big thing for us if he can accomplish this.

I had a letter from Mrs Calhoun today and I shall go down to see her tomorrow. I am sorry I didn't have a talk with my father on this affair for while I have determined to comply with his and your wishes in this matter

The Daily Examiner
IS PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING ON THE FOLLOWING TERMS:
For One Year, - - - $6.00
For Six Months, - - - 3.00
For Three Months, - - 1.50
Postage Free.
The Weekly Examiner
IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.
TERMS IN ADVANCE:
Year, - $1.50 | Six Months, 75c.
Postage Free.

Daily and Weekly Examiner,
BUSINESS OFFICE,
10 MONTGOMERY ST.,
Editorial Rooms, 538 Sacramento St.

San Francisco, 188

I insist upon Eleanor being treated with all the consideration possible. You know how terribly unfortunate this is for her

I have heard only twice from her since I left and while she doesnt say much she appears to be in the most intense anxiety over the outcome of your opposition

I must close now a man is waiting to see me. I will write again on this subject

Your loving son

Wm R Hearst

DAILY AND WEEKLY EXAMINER
Business Office
10 Montgomery Street,
Editorial Rooms, 538 Sacramento St.

San Francisco.....1887(?)

Dear Mother:

Please forward the enclosed to Peter Toft, Esq., wherever he may be and oblige

W. R. Hearst
Ed. S.F."Examiner".

I don't suppose I will live more than two or three weeks if this strain keeps up. I don't get to bed until about two o'clock and I wake up at about seven in the morning and can't get to sleep again, for I must see the paper and compare it with the Chronicle. If we are the best I can turn over and go to sleep with quiet satisfaction but if the Chronicle happens to scoop us, that lets me out of all sleep for the day. The newspaper business is no fun and I had no idea quite how hard a job I was undertaking when I entered upon the editorial management of the Examiner. Thank heaven for one thing: our efforts are appreciated. The great people, the great and good people of California want the Examiner. They don't want it very bad; they don't want it much harder than at the rate of about thirty additional copies a day, but in time this will count and if we can manage to keep ahead we will have in a year from thirty to thirty-two thousand subscribers. That will put us away ahead of the Call and well up with the Chronicle.

But a year is a long time and who can tell what may happen to retard our progress in that time. The principal obstacles to speedy success now are old Judge Hager and young Dick Hammond and I have written to Papa to get him to have these two scrubs removed if possible. It will be a big thing for us if he can accomplish this.

I had a letter from Mrs. Calhoun today and I shall go down to see her tomorrow. I am sorry I didn't have a talk with my father on this affair for while I have determined to comply with his and your wishes in this matter I insist upon Eleanor being treated with all the consideration possible. You know how terribly unfortunate this is for her.

I have heard only twice from her since I left and while she doesn't say much she appears to be in the most intense anxiety over the outcome of your opposition.

I must close now a man is waiting to see me. I will write again on this subject.

Your loving son

W. R. Hearst

(W.R.Hearst - 1887?)

DAILY AND WEEKLY EXAMINER
Business Office
10 Montgomery Street,
Editorial Rooms, 538 Sacramento St.

San Francisco.....1887(?)

Dear Mother:

Please forward the enclosed to Peter Toft, Esq., wherever he may be and oblige

W. R. Hearst
Ed. S.F."Examiner".

I don't suppose I will live more than two or three weeks if this strain keeps up. I don't get to bed until about two o'clock and I wake up at about seven in the morning and can't get to sleep again, for I must see the paper and compare it with the Chronicle. If we are the best I can turn over and go to sleep with quiet satisfaction but if the Chronicle happens to scoop us, that lets me out of all sleep for the day. The newspaper business is no fun and I had no idea quite how hard a job I was undertaking when I entered upon the editorial management of the Examiner. Thank heaven for one thing: our efforts are appreciated. The great people, the great and good people of California want the Examiner. They don't want it very bad; they don't want it much harder than at the rate of about thirty additional copies a day, but in time this will count and if we can manage to keep ahead we will have in a year from thirty to thirty-two thousand subscribers. That will put us away ahead of the Call and well up with the Chronicle.

But a year is a long time and who can tell what may happen to retard our progress in that time. The principal obstacles to speedy success now are old Judge Hager and young Dick Hammond and I have written to Papa to get him to have these two scrubs removed if possible. It will be a big thing for us if he can accomplish this.

I had a letter from Mrs. Calhoun today and I shall go down to see her tomorrow. I am sorry I didn't have a talk with my father on this affair for while I have determined to comply with his and your wishes in this matter I insist upon Eleanor being treated with all the consideration possible. You know how terribly unfortunate this is for her.

I have heard only twice from her since I left and while she doesn't say much she appears to be in the most intense anxiety over the outcome of your opposition.

I must close now a man is waiting to see me. I will write again on this subject.

Your loving son

W. R. Hearst

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram - 1887)

(Western Union Telegraph Company)

Dated San Francisco Cala
Dec 25 1887

To Mrs. Geo. Hearst
1435 Mass Ave

Marry Christmas. Tell the Senator that I hear a rise in copper is expected. Everything lovely at this end of the line.

W. R. Hearst

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.
This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.
THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY		CHECK
2W	Ay	B	22pd	

Received at S. E. Cor. 18th and M Sts., N. W. 941a Dec 25 1887

Dated San Francisco Cala 25

To Mrs Geo. Hearst
1435 Mass Ave

Merry Christmas tell the Senator that I hear a rise in Copper is expected everything lovely at this end of the line

W R Hearst

6:20 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH 1889

72/204
c

P.S. If you can get Pa interested he will do the expensive. He has a way of doing things when he gets interested that I rather admire.

Hôtel de Londres
15. Place d'Espagne
Rome

Jan. 1889

Dear Mama:

Why didn't you buy Ansighioni's Galatea. It is superb. It is certainly one of the finest of modern marbles. I have a great notion to buy it myself; in fact the one thing that prevents me is a scarcity of funds as it were. The man wants eight thousand dollars for the blooming thing and that is a little above my head. I have the art fever terribly. Queer isn't it. I never thought I would get it this way. I never miss a gallery now and I go and mosey about the pictures and statuary and admire them and wish they were mine. My artistic longings are not altogether distinct from avarice I am afraid. When I like a thing I want it naturally enough, and I think that Senator Stanford

millenium - where everybody
will unselfishly admire
that which belongs to someone
else namely the Senator
and the lion will lie down on the lamb to the equal extent = portion of both
as the one at which the
world is least likely to
arrive
So I want some of these
fine things and I want
you to have some of these
fine things and do you
know my beloved mother
there is a way in which
you might get them.
If instead of buying a
half a dozen fairly nice
things you would wait
and buy one fine thing
all would be well.
As it is at present we
have things scattered
from New York to Washington
and Washington to San
Francisco more than
a house could hold
and yet not among
them a half a dozen
things that are really
superb. Now at this
time in the different
palaces of Italy several
things are to be sold
that are simply magnificent

(sheet 2)

Hôtel de Londres

15. Place d'Espagne

Rome

In the Balbi palace Genoa there is an antique ~~of~~ bust of Julius Caesar. If this ever gets into the possession of the Italian government it can never be bought in the world. In the Pallavicini palace Genoa is one of the finest Van Dykes I have ever seen. In Pisa is a Guido Reni that is simply lovely. It is his divine and earthly love. Ansiglioni says it is a great time to buy. The people are heavily taxed; the government is nearly bankrupt and cannot buy up these opportunities ideally as it has formerly done; and some wealthy American or Englishman will soon slip in and tapping these chances here and there will have a collection almost equal to that of some of these national Galleries. I wish I could be the rich american. I wish you would be. Ever

nice it would be if instead
of we could exchange
all our alledged pictures
– except the four or five
good ones – for two or three
masterpieces such as I
have mentioned. In price
they are the same but in
value how different

Well I for my small part
am going to do this hereafter
I am not going to buy any
more trinkets. I am not
even going to look into
shop windows for fear
of being tempted. I am
going to be a regular
miser similar I have
saved a road and then
I shall be a prodigal
and spend it all on
some one thing, but
it will be something fine
Then when advanced
in years I will not
have had all that I wanted
but I will have all that
I want – which is better.
~~Yes~~ So thou and do listen
mama dear; if you don't
you will be mad at yourself
next time you come abroad
What's the good of more

(Sheet 3)

Hôtel de Londres

15. Place d'Espagne

Rome

trinkets when we haven't room for those we have. Save your money ~~mound~~ money and wait. All things come to him who waits (and saves his money) even Van Dyckes and Guido Reni's.

If in the meantime you could continue to sell a few things I will get for you with the money the one of the abovementioned articles which you most admire.

Ansiglioni saddened my heart the other day by telling me that the magnificent collection of coins that you once wanted had gone and had gone for a song. The old man had died his effects had been sold and his coins had brought but little more than their actual weight in gold and silver. Another opportunity gone. Alas! the paths of life are paved with busted opportunities

I am going to leave with Ansig. a portion of my letter of credit - should happily any portion remain - and bid him "Stand by his glasses steady and look out for the next man that dies". (modified quot.)

I have stubbed my toe on enough busted opportunities. I shall watch more carefully hereafter.

I see that some Rogue Duke of Spain has gone to America with a fine collection of old masters and will sell them there. Get one. Get a Murillo or a Velasquez. Dont get fam or fine old masters that nobody, even heard anything about. Get a Murillo or a Velasquez. Of course get a Murillo and a Velasquez if you can but get at least one good picture and wait again.

Your wise and reverend son W.K.H.

HOTEL DE LONDRES
15 Place d'Espagne
Rome

Jan. 1889

Dear Mama:

Why didn't you buy Ansiglioni's Galatea. It is superb. It is certainly one of the finest of modern marbles. I have a great notion to buy it myself, in fact, the one thing that prevents me is a scarcity of funds as it were. The man wants eight thousand dollars for the blooming thing and that is a little above my head. I have the art fever terribly. Queer, isn't it? I never thought I would get it this way. I never miss a gallery now and I go and mosey about the pictures and statuary and admire them and wish they were mine. My artistic longings are not altogether distinct from avarice, I am afraid. When I like a thing I want it naturally enough, and I think that Senator Stanford's millenium -- where everybody will unselfishly admire that which belongs to someone else, namely the Senator -- and the lion will lie down on the lamb to the equal satisfaction of both -- is the one at which the world is least likely to arrive.

So I want some of these fine things and I want you to have some of these fine things and do you know, my beloved mother, there is a way in which you might get them. If instead of buying a half a dozen fairly nice things, you would wait and buy one fine thing all would be well. As it is at present we have things scattered from New

York to Washington and Washington to San Francisco more than a house could hold and yet not among them a half a dozen things that are really superb. Now at this time in the different palaces of Italy several things are to be sold that are simply magnificent. In the Balbi palace, Genoa, there is an antique bust of Julius Caesar. If this ever gets into the possession of the Italian government it can never be bought in the world. In the Pallavicini palace, Genoa, is one of the finest Van Dykes I have ever seen. In Pisa is a Guido Reni that is simply lovely. It is his divine and earthly love. Ansiglioni says it is a great time to buy. The people are heavily taxed; the government is nearly bankrupt and cannot buy up these opportunities itself as it has formerly done, and some wealthy American or Englishman will soon step in and taking these chances here and there will have a collection almost equal to that of some of these national galleries. I wish I could be the rich American. I wish you could be. How nice it would be if we could exchange all our alleged pictures -- except the four or five good ones -- for two or three masterpieces such as I have mentioned. In price they are the same but in value how different.

Well I for my small part am going to do this hereafter. I am not going to buy any more trinkets. I am not even going to look into shop windows for fear of being tempted. I am going to be a regular miser until I have saved a wad and then I shall be a prodigal and spend it all on some one thing, but it will be something fine.

Then when advanced in years I will not have had all that I wanted but I will have all that I want -- which is better. Go thou and do likewise, mama, dear, if you don't you will be mad at yourself next time you come abroad. What's the good of more trinkets when we haven't room for those we have? Save your money, money, and wait. All things come to him who waits (and saves his money) even Van Dykes and Guido Reni's.

If in the meantime you could continue to sell a few things I will get for you with the money the one of the above mentioned articles which you most admire. Ansiglioni saddened my heart the other day by telling me that the magnificent collection of coins that you once wanted had gone and had gone for a song. The old man had died, his effects had been sold and his coins had brought but little more than their actual weight in gold and silver. Another opportunity gone, Alas! the paths of life are paved with busted opportunities.

I am going to leave with Ansig. a portio of my letter of credit -- should happily any portion remain -- and bid him "Stand by his glasses steady and look out for the next man that dies". (Modified quot.)

I have stubbed my toe on enough busted opportunities. I shall watch more carefully hereafter.

I see that some Royal Duke of Spain has gone to America with a fine collection of old masters and will sell them there. Get one. Get a Murillo or a Velasquez. Don't

get four or five old masters that nobody ever heard anything about. Get a Murillo or a Velasquez. Of course get a Murillo and a Velasquez if you can but get at least one good picture and wait again.

Your wise and reverend son

W. R. H.

P.S.-- If you can get Pa interested he will do the business. He has a way of doing things when he gets interested that I rather admire.

HOFFMAN HOUSE,
BROADWAY,
MADISON SQUARE.

New York, 1889.

Dear Mother;

I am on my way now and what a fearfully stupid trip it is. I wish I had stayed in Washington and my paper would have stuck. The best thing would be to have our home in Washington and a paper in New York and then I wouldn't have to go three thousand miles everytime I wanted to brace up the office.

I wish I knew whether you were going to stay in Washington long and what you were going to do after your stay there is over. Between you and me I am getting so I do hate San Francisco. They say San Francisco is all right for men but I cant see how

it is unless one wants to get full every night. There are plenty of saloons. I shall have some hard work ~~for~~ and that will occupy me until things are running smoothly but after that you have got to come out or I have got to go East. I cant go San Francisco alone Write me about it.

Tell the governor to go slow on that toddy business it has knocked out many a good man.

Dont you think you ought to invite John Livingstone to your balls. He is awfully nice to me

Dont worry about me in San Francisco a bit. I'm not going to be giddy, I am going to be a highly respectable citizen and a credit to my family.

I was going to wish that the girls miss me as much as I do them but that would really be unkind Your affectionate son.

6:21 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH 1890

72/204
C

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
1140	Hay	Cy	Paid

Received at 1114 CONN. AVE

Dated New York 25 July 25 1890

To Mrs Geo Hearst 1400 N H Ave

Have made all arrangements to leave do you feel too badly to go sunday Please answer immediately

W R Hearst

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
2140	Cey	Cey 3a	2x

Received at 1114 CONN. AVE

Dated New York 26 July 26 1890

To Mrs Geo Hearst 1400 N H Ave

Have changed time to monday as you said leave then by Penna Central you can come here and leave together or leave from washn and meet New York Car few hours out telegraph immediately which you will do W. R. Hearst. George Hearst

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
230	C	Cy	25 Paid 447

1114 CONN. AVE

Received at New York 26 July 26 1890

Dated

To Mrs Hearst
1400 N H Ave

Will says he is going tomorrow evening says he must get away you had better wire him to wait he says he expects you tomorrow

J. G. Tellanshee

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
446 Nyl	Cu	Ga	70 paid

12/20

Received at Corcoran Building, S. E. Cor. 15th & "F" Sts., Washington, D. C. 7/27 189

Dated New York 26

To Mrs Geo Hearst 1400 N H Ave Washn

The through connecting train leaves here Monday half past four I have engaged tickets and berths on that Come here tomorrow or Monday morning nine forty from Washn you can

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
a 488 ny			

Received at Corcoran Building, S. E. Cor. 15th & "F" Sts., Washington, D. C. _____ 189

Dated Shop or do anything all

To day Monday up to four

& can't change again and

there is very little difference

to you between Monday evening

and Tuesday morning besides tuesday

morning not through train leaves

you all day at Chicago W R Hearst

(W. R. Hearst - Telegram)

(The Western Union Telegraph Company)

Dated New York, July 25 1890

To Mrs. Geo. Hearst
1400 N. H. Ave.

Have made all arrangements to leave. Do you feel too badly to go Sunday. Please answer immediately.

W. R. Hearst

(W. R. Hearst - Telegram)

(The Western Union Telegraph Company)

Dated New York July 26 1890

To Mrs. Geo. Hearst
1400 N. H. Ave.

Have changed time to Monday as you said leave then by Penna Central. You can come here and leave together or leave from Washn and meet New York car few hours out. Telegraph immediately which you will do.

W. R. Hearst

George Hearst.

(Telegram - J.G.Follansbee)

(The Western Union Telegraph Company)

Dated New York July 26 1890

To Mrs. Hearst
1400 N. H. Ave.

Will says he is going tomorrow evening. Says he must get away. You had better wire him to wait. He says he expects you tomorrow.

J. G. Follansbee

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

Dated New York 7/27 1890

To Mrs. Geo. Hearst
1400 N. H. Ave. Washn.

The through connecting train leaves here Monday half past four. I have engaged tickets and berths on that. Come here tomorrow or Monday morning nine forty from Washn. You can shop or do anything all day Monday up to four. I cant change again and there is very little difference to you between Monday evening and Tuesday morning, besides Tuesday morning not through train leaves you all day at Chicago.

W. R. Hearst.

6:22 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH 1891

72/204
C

[1891]

Dear Mother: I haven't written about the boat. It is rather an unpleasant subject. The blessing thing is a complete failure. I was never so disappointed in my life as when I first went out on the machine and realized how unsatisfactory it was.

The thing is so much smaller than one could have thought from the drawings. The reason is this: in the drawings the dimensions of the rooms are given at the widest part of the boat, which is the top and at the bottom where you stand or sit, the rooms are all much narrower

for instance the line A A may be twelve feet but the line B B (the floor) only three feet. Then three fourths of the boat is machinery and the fan and jangle of it is annoying. The vibration is very great. The

boat is only fit for short trips and she is too clumsy for that. We have tried to get a boat that should be both a bay boat and ~~and~~ an ocean boat and I guess that is impossible; we at least have unfortunately got one that is neither one thing or the other. I shall sell the affair if I can ~~B~~ and set aside the money until we can afford to add to it sufficiently to get a little boat for the bay and a large one for outside.

We all think we can sell her. She is certainly the fastest racing machine ever built in America and there are lots of people here who can afford to have just that in a boat. I will write you again shortly. If I need a few years yacht I would buy a little one this Morning boat. I had expected such an accident ~~[illegible]~~ sooner.

Why dont you pay how you are when you write, I am all well but not quite as fat as I was the heat having melted me a little

Your affectionate son
Randolph Hearst.

---

6 PM

NEW YORK
AUG 2
2 30 PM
E

Mrs. George Hearst
The California Hotel
San Francisco.

[Cu. July 29. 1891]

Dear Mama: I guess I have been every news-paper man in New York. I had a long talk with Cockerill. He wants me to come in pretty bad I think. He has not enough ~~E~~ money to make his paper go. I am afraid and he will have to take in somebody. I suppose he would prefer a newspaper man and so suggested the partnership to me. I shall have another talk with him and learn about how much he needs and when he needs it.

I really don't care as much for a one cent paper as for a two or three cent paper. So I am not crazy to go in with him. I think there is another way to get into New York

perhaps men better than through Mr Cockerill. We will talk it over some time.

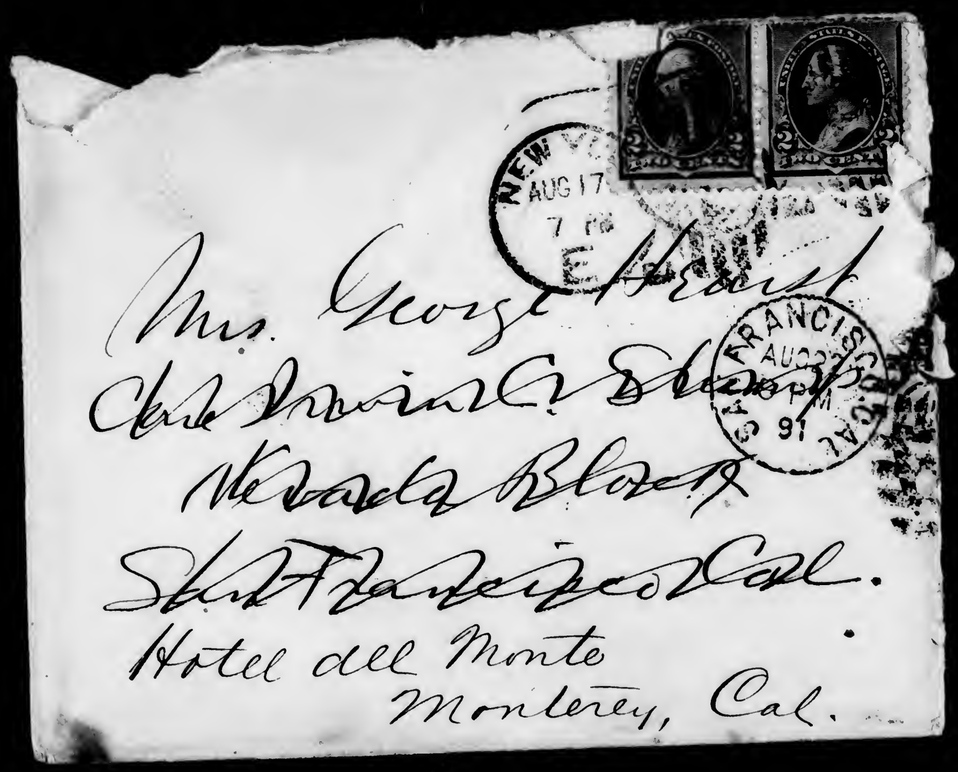
The Recorder is another new paper managed by Turner formerly the business man of the World. I dont like it much.

I dined with Ballard Smith the other night and we talked newspapers till one were blue in the face. He is now in full charge of the World since Cockerill and Turner left. He says Pulitzer is going to give him an interest in the paper.

It has been very hot and I have lost eight pounds perspiring during the day and mooning around newspapers at night. I am going up to see the boat tomorrow. I haven't had time to attend to it at all. I will write you all about it later. I hope your camping did you lots of good and you are quite well now. Your affectionate

NEW YORK
JUL 28
630PM
91

Mrs. George Hearst
The California Hotel
San Francisco.



[Ca. Aug. 17, 1891]

Dear Mother: The hot weather is over and no damage done, as I telegraphed you in fact Hearsthoff is still hesitating about the boat You see the blooming thing can make twenty eight miles an hour and he thinks he is entitled to $12000 bonus therefore, but we claim that everything was sacrificed to speed and that there ~~there~~ was no proper ~~rele~~ regard for strength and durability We have therefore agreed to take the boat and pay only the sixty five thousand dollars, - and the rest of that in notes, hoping to be able to sell the ~~thing~~ before the notes mature. I guess Hearsthoff will

accept that proposition. It's all he will get anyhow, and he wouldn't get that if we had not already paid him so much on account. The boat is surely the fastest thing ever turned out and if there is anybody who can afford to have a boat for speed merely he will buy this one sure.

I want to talk to you about the Anaconda. Don't let Higgin sell it. A protest from you would probably prevent the sale. The buyers would see a lawsuit behind the purchase and would refrain I think.

There is a great future for the Anaconda. I am not going to be able to find any big mines and of course you are not. We are getting out of debt slowly but surely and my earnest advice is to hold on to the mines that Papa got and develop them and work them out - and then sell 'em if we like. I heard Papa say that now was not the time to sell the Anaconda and that was when he expected to get twenty millions for it instead of less than fifteen. He was willing to sell a little bit for ready money. Now I think Higgin is a thorough

old scoundrel. I believe he would pull a big wad out of this sale for himself that we would never see our share of and I repeat my earnest advice is for you to see Billy Foote explain to him that this business was done at a time when my father was not possessed of his faculties, but that it was not in accord with his wishes previously expressed That I think the power of attorney terminates with the loss of persons faculties as much as if with death. That the estate is not satisfied with the sale and refuses to allow it. Foote can then make the protest and I think the sale will be prevented. Either that or Messrs Haggin & Tevis and Daly can sell their interests while we retain ours. We of course refusing to subscribe to the two million dollars that goes to the Rothchilds, — and Haggin. This latter would be a delightful arrangement and would rid us of three very undesirable partners. However I dont think Mr. Haggin would be as anxious to sell under those circumstances and it would be sufficient for us to prevent the sale.

Now to sum up.

I think the sale is a swindle; or at

least was compelled by the financial straits of H. & T. individually.

That under any circumstances it is most unfortunate and unwise That a protest from us will be sufficient to prevent the sale, — especially if there is any crookedness which the parties would not care to submit to the risk of exposure.

I should not be at all surprised if the suspension of production the great tax of expense, the necessity of Rail road building were to deter us from any step of this kind. Of that you can judge as well as I. I offer my advice in this matter because I think the arrangement contemplated is intensely bad. You will consult with Mr Slump of course. He will represent ultra conservatism and would rather I think sustain a million dollar loss than a ten cent quarrel I dont think there would be any quarrel however. Everything could be done in a very nice way and would be quite effective I think without proceeding to extremes. Be sure to see Forbes anyhow. Just hear his views. Telegraph me, ~~if you purpose doing anything~~ & return if you purpose doing this.

I am all right here. Not

overcome by the heat. A little bit fretted over the boat and worried over Mr. Palmers departure. I have been studying with great care the situation here, and I think if Cockerill should be willing to let me in this winter on a reasonable footing we could produce a successful paper in an extremely short time. There is a great deal of gossip in newspapers now about my being here and I meet with all sorts of rumors. I think the World people made their offers to Palmer and Chamberlain largely to hustle me off home and prevent me from going in with Cockerill whom they hate and fear. Chamberlain acted splendidly and Palmer — didnt. Your affectionate Son Will.

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
2 K	Ci	60 DH	

RECEIVED at DEL MONTE, CAL. 80 Aug 14 1891

Dated New York 13

To Mrs George Hearst

Not living on Hudson have not been and am not going to secured there head quarters for Boat that all sent San Francisco for propeller only cost insignificant brought east cook and

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK

RECEIVED at _____ 189

Dated Stewart for Yacht merely none of

To your friends statements contain particle truth wish fate of Ananias and saphira were more common, among your friends Mrs Kincaid probably be able survivor

W R Hearst

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY		CHECK
16	W Cn	J	38 Dh	

RECEIVED at [illegible] A 957p Nov 2 1891

Dated San Francisco Calif 2

To Mrs Geo Hearst 1400 New Hampshire ave

Weather raining and cold and I have rheumatism a little so have not gone grandmas yet will go as soon as weather improves have written them I am getting better and fatter fast will be all right soon.

W R Hearst

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY		CHECK
67	Ono	Ja	18 Paid	812 pm

RECEIVED at 1114 Conn Ave Dec 1 1891

Dated San Francisco 1

To Mrs George Hearst

1400 N H ave

Have no idea of coming east am feeling belly at last and am too well satisfied with cala.

W. R. Hearst.

6:23 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH

1892

72/204
C

Form 72.

Trans-Atlantic Cablegram.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY. IN CONNECTION WITH THE COMMERCIAL (MACKAY-BENNETT) CABLES

To guard against mistakes on the lines of this Company, the sender of every message should order it repeated, that is, telegraphed back from the terminus of said lines to the Originating Office. For such repeating the sender will be charged in addition one half the usual tolls of this Company, on that portion of its lines over which such message passes.

This Company will not assume any responsibility in respect to any message beyond the terminus of its own lines; and it is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery to the next connecting Telegraph Company, of any unrepeated message, beyond the amount of that portion of the charge which may or shall accrue to this Company, out of the amount received from the sender for this and the other Companies by whose lines the message may pass to reach its destination: and that this Company shall not be liable for mistakes in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery to the next connecting Telegraph Company, of any repeated message, beyond fifty times the extra sum received by this Company from the sender for repeating such message over its own lines; and that this Company shall not be liable in any case for delays arising from interruption in the working of its lines, nor for errors in cipher or obscure messages, or caused by indistinct writing. And this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward any message over the lines of any other Company necessary to reach its destination.

This Company is not to be liable for damages in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the sending of the message.

Sony Dec 11. 20

May 17th 92. 135PM 188

Received the following Cablegram, **via Commercial Cables,** *subject to the above terms and conditions, which are agreed to.*

From Paris to Mrs George Hearst,

Washington.

Bought reynolds seven thousand fine portrait historic person doubly valuable please write no letters nothing

Will.

W. R. Hearst - Cable

(Trans-Atlantic Cablegram)

May 17th 92.

From Paris

To Mrs. George Hearst,
Washington.

Bought Reynolds seven thousand fine portrait historic person doubly valuable Please write no letters nothing

Will.

Ph. Artlen, St. Gallen.

Ragatz, August 6 1892

(about Domremy & Joan of Arc.)

Aug. 6 - 1892

Dear Mama: I said briefly in a telegram that I had been to Nancy and Domremy and had got some photographs at last. Nancy I suppose you know perfectly well but Domremy is an out of the way place little visited and I dont ~~y~~ imagine you have ever been it. It is the birthplace of Joan of Arc. I saw the cottage where she was born - a quaint but not a picturesque old building. Over the door as you enter is a figure of the maid in armor kneeling at prayer. I refuse to believe that it is in the slightest degree a portrait although it ~~has been there~~ was put there in the time of Louis XI not so very long after her death. On either side of the door are the arms of ~~the~~ France and those granted Joan of Arc and her family. Joan of Arcs arms are much like the arms of France but instead of ~~two~~ three fleurs de lis there are two, the place of the third fleur de lis being taken by a dagger or sword. Inside

the cottage there is but little of interest ~~except~~ except an old and spacious fire place the smoke blackened sides of which have been carefully covered with a coat of fresh new whitewash. One could imagine Joan dreaming before that fire place and seeing in the dying coals the first forming of the visions calling her to rescue France — if it were not for the whitewash. The ~~that~~ whitewash covers the poetic past with a practical nineteenth century coating that the imagination may not penetrate. After leaving the cottage I made my little pilgrimage to the woods where Joan first heard her "voices". On my way I speculated on the probability of ~~their~~ the authorities having whitewashed the woods. To do them full justice they had not. They had however erected crosses here and there as if Joan had marked on the ground with her toe the exact spots on which she stood when the voices addressed her. It rather seemed to me that the lack of of Edison phonographs concealed in the crosses and giving accurate imitations of the Arch Angel and the minor angels was seriously felt but perhaps the statue ~~of~~ now being erected of Joan listening to the Arch Angel as he stands elaborately attired in gilt and addressing her will fill the void fairly well.

I got some good photographs anyhow and I must say that the crosses look much better in them than just plain woods that might be anywhere would appear. I got some good pictures of the cottage and of the streets of Domrey too and one interesting ~~one~~ one of ~~an~~ monument in the park with an old chap who is mad on the subject of Joan's burning ~~and~~ sitting in the foreground and mourning.

I had lovely weather at Nancy and at Domrey but since then the same old rainstorm has got upon my track and is camping there.

Ragatz where I write from is a small place in Switzerland with mighty good scenery but mighty bad weather.

I am quite well. How are you? My regards to everybody — excepting Miss Bayard. To her my "kind remembrances"

Your affectionate son

Will.

(W.R.Hearst - 1892) Domremy & Joan of Arc.

Ragatz, August 6, 1892

Dear Mama:

I said briefly in a telegram that I had been to Nancy and Domremy and had got some photographs at last. Nancy I suppose you know perfectly well but Domremy is an out of the way place, little visited and I don't imagine you have ever seen it. It is the birthplace of Joan of Arc. I saw the cottage where she was born,- a quaint but not a picturesque old building. Over the door as you enter is a figure of the maid in armor kneeling at prayer. I refuse to believe that it is in the slightest degree a portrait although it was put there in the time of Louis XI not so very long after her death. On either side of the door are the arms of France and those granted Joan of Arc and her family. Joan of Arc's arms are much like the arms of France but instead of three fleurs de lis there are two, the place of the third fleur de lis being taken by a dagger or sword. Inside the cottage there is but little of interest except an old and spacious fire place the smoke blackened sides of which have been carefully covered with a coat of fresh new white wash. One could imagine Joan dreaming before that fire place and seeing in the dying coals the first forming of the visions calling her to rescue France -- if it weren't for the whitewash. The whitewash covers the poetic past with a practical nineteenth century coating that the imagination may not penetrate.

After leaving the cottage I made my little pilgrimage to the woods where Joan first

heard her "voices". On my way I speculated on the probability of the authorities having whitewashed the woods. To do them full justice they had not. They had however erected crosses here and there as if Joan had marked on the ground with her toe the exact spots on which she stood when the voices addressed her. It rather seemed to me that the lack of Edison phonographs concealed in the crosses and giving accurate imitations of the Arch Angel and the minor angels was seriously felt but perhaps the statue now being erected of Joan listening to the Arch Angel as he stands elaborately attired in gilt and addressing her will fill the void fairly well.

I got some good photographs anyhow and I must say that the crosses look much better in them than just plain woods that might be anywhere would appear. I got some good pictures of the cottage and of the streets of Domremy too and one interesting one of Joan's monument in the park with an old chap who is mad on the subject of Joan's burning and sitting in the foreground and mourning.

I had lovely weather at Nancy and at Domremy but since then the same old rainstorm has got upon my track and is camping there.

Ragatz where I write from is a small place in Switzerland with mighty good scenery but mighty bad weather.

I am quite well. How are you? My regards to everybody,- excepting Miss Bayard. To her my "kind remembrances".

Your affectionate son

Will

Genève, le _____ 1892

Dear Mother; I am just about to start for Martigny and over the Great St Bernard. It has been raining for two days but is clear and fine today. I am hoping to get a telegram from Palmer before I go. If I do I will send it to you.

I have been sitting at this desk about fourteen hours. Read all my letters, answered seven, read three weeks Examiners down to the ads, mailed clippings and comments to the office and

sent almost a hundred dollars worth of cables.

I will him up at Munich just as soon as I get through my trip. I will be alone and will give Orin all the time he wants for a perfectly beautiful picture

Enclosed is a letter for you.

Your affectionate son.

(W. R. Hearst - 1892)

Geneve, le 1892

Dear Mother:

I am just about to start for Martigny and over the Great St. Bernard. It has been raining for two days but is clear and fine today. I am hoping to get a telegram from Palmer before I go. If I do I will sent it to you.

I have been sitting at this desk about fourteen hours. Read all my letters, answered seven, read three weeks Examiners down to the ads, mailed clippings and comments to the office and sent almost a hundred dollars worth of cables.

I will turn up at Munich just as soon as I get through my trip. I will be alone and will give Orrin all the time he wants for a perfectly beautiful picture.

Enclosed is a letter for you.

Your affectionate son.

a scoundrel and have wired Palmer to publicly deny, if necessary my connection with this scheme of Weddenburns.

I think we shall have Wedderburn settled soon now though. I have much confidence in Palmer and he will not stand any monkey business.

I got a short letter from Orrin

The paper is doing well the only thing I have to worry about is that Mr Young has ordered a new press double the size of our new one. I learn this by telegraph and have wired for further particulars. Whatever may be the matter I will not involve you in any further expense for a larger press. May make some time arrangement by which we can get as big a one. Your, loving son.

Genève, le Aug. 26 1892

Dear Mother; I have been doing the Alpine passes. They are little frequented and are rich in opportunities for photographs. ~~and~~

I went from Coire over the Lukmanier, then over the Oberalp then over the Furka, then over the Simplon then over the little St. Bernard. I have the Great St Bernard the St Gothard and the Splugen yet to do and I will then have as complete a collection of photographs of these most interesting features of Switzerland as it is possible to get.

I have just arrived at Geneva

which is the only big town I have seen for weeks. I shall leave tomorrow as the time remaining when it is possible to cross the passes comfortably is short. I got a lot of letters here. Many from you and many from home. I wish you wouldn't worry about me. I have been in the wilderness practically.

I arrived at Ragaly late one night and left early next ~~morning~~ after short and solitary climb up the gorge. day. I have already had the cholerine and it did not bother me at all. I kept my room for a few days, out of caution chiefly, and wore flannel bands until I was quite well. I do not find the cholerine any more serious than the mollyguba with which I am as you know well acquainted.

I am in the open air all day long and am getting healthy and brown. I dont think any amount of medicine could have done me as much good as this trip has done. I shall be very fit for my fortnight.

Palmer went East on the twentieth prepared to clear up all unfinished business and I think he will do it satisfactorily.

Wedderburn went on with his country newspaper scheme without my consent, used my name as an advertisement and then tried to get Parsons as my representative to sign contracts which I had never seen. I consider Wedderburn

Grand Hotel de la Paix
Geneve

Geneve, le Aug. 26, 1892

Dear Mother:

I have been doing the Alpine passes. They are little frequented and are rich in opportunities for photographs. I went from Coire over the Lukmaneier, then over the Oberalb, then over the Furka, then over the Simplon, then over the little St.Bernard. I have the Great St. Bernard, the St.Gothard and the Splugen yet to do and I will then have as complete a collection of photographs of these most interesting features of Switzerland as it is possible to get.

I have just arrived at Geneva which is the only big town I have seen for weeks. I shall leave tomorrow as the time remaining when it is possible to cross the passes comfortably is short. I got a lot of letters here. Many from you and many from home. I wish you wouldn't worry about me. I have been in the wilderness practically.

I arrived at Ragatz late one night and left early next day after short and solitary climb up the gorge. I have already had the cholerine and it did not bother me at all. I kept my room for a few days, out of caution chiefly, and wore flannel bands until I was quite well. I do not find the cholerine any more serious than the mollygrubs with which I am, as you know, well acquainted.

I am in the open air all day long and am

getting healthy and brown. I don't think any amount of medicine could have done me as much good as this trip has done. I shall be very fit for my portrait. Palmer went East on the twentieth prepared to clear up all unfinished business and I think he will do it satisfactorily.

Wedderburn went on with his country newspaper scheme without my consent, used my name as an advertisement and then tried to get Parsons as my representative to sign contracts which I had never seen. I consider Wedderburn a scoundrel and have wired Palmer to publicly deny, if necessary, my connection with this scheme of Wedderburn's.

I think we shall have Wedderburn settled soon now though. I have much confidence in Palmer and he will not stand any monkey business.

I got a short letter from Orrin.

The paper is doing well, the only thing i have to worry about is that De Young has ordered a new press double the size of our new one. I learn this by telegraph and have wired for further particulars. Whatever may be the matter I will not involve you in any further expense for a larger press. May make some time arrangement by which we can get as big a one.

Your loving son.

is covered with big ugly clouds and old Vesuvius opposite has hid his head in one and its body out like a simple minded mountainous ostrich trying to hide itself from the cooks tourists. The little sail boats on the bay are leaning over flat until the sails are level with the water, the dust is whirling up the white road in clouds and if I were writing in ink I could dry the paper with sand as they do over here by simply holding it up to the summer breezes.

Now I am tired going south and I am going back. I dont know what is the matter with the weather but I know I cant fix it. I see there were ninety thousand emigrants to America last month. I dont wonder I wish there had been ninety thousand and one and that one had been you affectionate son

Neil.

Hôtel de la Grotte Bleue

CAPRI — Marina Grande

tenu par **P. Mazzola**

RICHTER & CO., NAPOLI.

Dear Mother; When you see this artistic writing paper and note the address you will probably think of me sitting out on the terrace under an awning fanning myself and waiting for my Kaffee coal in spite of many hot weather.

Not so, alas not so. Something has happened to the weather in these parts. Somebody has been monkeying with the machinery

is covered with big ragged clouds and old Vesuvius opposite has hid his head in one and its body out like a simple minded mountainous ostrich trying to hide itself from the crooks tourists. The little sail boats on the bay are leaning over flat with the sails on level with the water, the dust is whirling up the white road in clouds and if I were writing in ink I could dry the paper with sand as they do over there by simply holding it up to the summer breezes.

Now I am tired going south and I am going back. I dont know what is the matter with the weather but I know I cant fix it. I see there were ninety thousand emigrants to America last month. I dont wonder I wish there had been ninety thousand and one and that one had been your affectionate son

Neil.

Hôtel de la Grotte Bleue

CAPRI — Marina Grande

tenu par **P. Mazzola**

Dear Mother; When you see this artistic writing paper and note the address you will probably think of me sitting out on the terrace under an awning fanning myself and waiting trying to keep cool in spite of very hot weather.

Not so, alas not so. Something has happened to the weather in these parts. Somebody has been monkeying with the machinery

is covered with big elegant clouds and old Vesuvius opposite has hid his head in one and its body out like a simple minded mountainous ostrich trying to hide itself from the crooks tourists. The little sail boats on the bay are leaning over flat until the sails are level with the water, the dust is whirling up the white road in clouds, and if I were writing in ink I could blow the paper with sand as they do over there by simply holding it up to the summer breezes.

Now I am tired going south and I am going back. I dont know what is the matter with the weather but I know I cant fix it. I see there were ninety thousand emigrants to America last month. I dont wonder I wish there had been ninety thousand and one and that one had been your affectionate son

Will.

Hôtel de la Grotte Bleue

CAPRI — Marina Grande

tenu par **P. Mazzola**

RICHTER & CO., NAPOLI.

Dear Mother; When you see this artistic writing paper and note the address you will probably think of me sitting out on the terrace under an awning fanning myself and vainly trying to keep cool in spite of very hot weather.

Not so, alas not so. Something has happened to the weather in these parts. Somebody has been monkeying with the machinery

and the whole thing is off the
center. In the north it rained
every day. It didnt just
rain some days or even
nearly every day. It rained
every day. Of course that
wasnt all it did. It snowed
quite frequently by way of variety
and also quite frequently it
hailed large hails about the
size of marbles. The fruit crops
and wine crops are supposed
to be ruined and undoubtedly
the tourist crop was very
seriously interfered with.
I stood in the Wagram and
watched it rain hail and
snow in the gardens of the Tuileries
until I longed for change
and then I struck out for
Nice - just for a few days
until the weather cleared
at Paris. At Nice it didnt
snow, - but it rained and
hailed so I went to Genoa and
then to Florence where it
hailed and rained continually.
There I met Mr. Russell. He
had come over here for his health
and had been laid up with
rheumatism pneumonia catarrh
bronchitis neuralgia grippe
and influenza even since
He was still hunting for
health and was headed south.
We took the train for Rome. At
Rome we got out of the snow
and hail belt but it rained
with all the regulation annual
persistence it had displayed
in Paris. Russell gave up
and went to bed sick and
I came to Naples. At Naples
it is cold windy and wet
At Capri ditto. Nobody can
go into the blue grotto today
on account of the storm, but
then everybody feels blue enough
anyhow without going into blue
grotto. What we want is a nice
green grotto or something cheerful.
From where I sit the sea looks
like a washing board, the sky

(W.R.Hearst,Capri, 1892?)

Hotel de la Grotte Bleue
Capri - Marina Grande

Dear Mother:

When you see this artistic writing paper and note the address you will probably think of me sitting out on the terrace under an awning fanning myself and vainly trying to keep cool in spite of very hot weather.

Not so, alas, not so. Something has happened to the weather in these parts. Somebody has been monkeying with the machinery and the whole thing is off the center. In the north it rained every day . It didn't just rain some days or even nearly every day. It rained every day. Of course that wasn't all it did. It snowed quite frequently by way of variety, and also quite frequently it hailed large hails about the size of marbles. The fruit crops and vine crops are supposed to be ruined and undoubtedly the tourist crop was very seriously interfered with.

I stayed in the Wagram and watched it rain, hail and snow in the gardens of the Tuilleries until I longed for change and then I struck out for Nice - just for a few days until the weather cleared at Paris. At Nice it didn't snow, - but it rained and hailed so I went to Geneva and then to Florence where it hailed and rained continuously. There I met Mr. Russell. He had come over here for his health and had been laid up with rheumatism, pneumonia, catarrh, bronchitis, neuralgia, grippe and influenza ever since. He was still hunting for health and was headed south. We took the train for Rome. At Rome we got out of the snow and hail belt but it

rained with all the regularity and persistence it had displayed in Paris. Russell gave up and w ent to bed sick and I came to Naples. At Naples it is cold, windy and wet. At Capri ditto. Nobody can go into the blue grotto today on account of the storm, but then everybody feels blue enough anyhow without going into blue grotto. What we want is a nice pink grotto or something cheerful. From where I sit the sea looks like a washing board, the sky is covered with big black clouds and old Vesuvius opposite has its head in one and its body out like a simple minded mountainous ostrich trying to hide itself from the Cooks' tourists. The little sail boats on the bay are leaning over flat until the sails are level with the water, the dust is whirling up the white road in clouds and if I were writing in ink I could dry the paper with sand as they do over here by simply holding it up to the summer breezes.

Now I'm tired going south and I am going back. I don't know what is the matter with the weather but I know I can't fix it, I see there were ninety thousand emigrants to America last month. I don't wonder. I wish there had been ninety thousand and one and that one had been

Your affectionate son

Will.

1925

Nr. .....

K. B. Telegraphenstation München

Telegramm.

Aufgegeben in ..... Abgefertigt 2/III 189 ... Uhr ... Min. ... Mttg.

Nr. ..... W. .....

den ... / ... 189 ... Uhr ... Min. ... Mttg. .....

MUNICH ZUERICH 566 57 12 18 N .+

HAVE DRIFTED TO ZURICH WHERE IT MAINS ALL THE TIME . HAD FINE WEATHER THOUGH AT NANCY AND DOMREMY JOAN OF ARCS BIRTHPLACE . GOT FINE PICTURES . THEY WILL PLEASE MISS BAYARD . HAVE TELEGRAPHED AND WRITTEN PARSONS AND PALMER AND YOU . AM WELL BUT DISGUSTED WITH EUROPE .+ HEARST .+ ADMIS 56 M .+

D 52.

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram) 1892

Munich Zuerich 57 12 18 N

Mrs. Hearst
care Mrs. H. Peck,
9 Arcis Strasse
Munich

Have drifted to Zurich where it Mains all the time. Had fine weather though at Nancy and Domremy Joan of Arcs birthplace. Got fine pictures. They will please Miss Bayard. Have telegraphed and written Parsons and Palmer and you. Am well but disgusted with Europe.

Hearst. - Admis 56 M.

8

1925 Telegramm.

9/2

MRS. HEARST CARE MRS. H. PECK,
9 ARCIS STRASSE MUNICH.

W.R.H.

Nr. .....

K. B. Telegraphenstation München

I

1892

Telegramm.

Aufgegeben in Luzern

Nr. 2620 W.

den 17/7 1892 Uhr 10 Min. Mttg.

Abgefertigt 17/7 189 Uhr 20 Min. Mttg.

At martigny eleven days waiting to go up saint Bernard storned snowed and raised perfect. ned couldnt go up. Rided best pass. Will send my trunk Munich from here and follow after crossing saint Gothard and brek. Did some good at martigny, sellied wedderburn and remington. Dont

D 52

Nr. .....

K. B. Telegraphenstation München

II

Telegramm.

Aufgegeben in .....

Nr. ..... W.

den ..... / ..... 189 ..... Uhr ..... Min. ..... Mttg.

Abgefertigt ..... / ..... 189 ..... Uhr ..... Min. ..... Mttg.

worry about me. I have no bad luck except with pictures. Am not making ascents in snowstorms. Two travellers frozen death on mont blanc none of that for uncle Willy.

D 52

8730

Telegramm.

Mrs George Hearst.
care Mrs. H. Peck
9 Avenue Strabe
m

8730

Telegramm.

Mrs George Hearst
care Mrs. H. Peck
9 Avenue Strabe
m

24

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

Luzern 1892

Mrs. George Hearst
care Mrs. H. Peck
9 Arcis Strasse, Munich

At Martigny eleven days waiting to go up Saint Bernard. Stormed, snowed and raised perfect ned, couldn't go up. Missed best pass. Will send my trunk Munich from here and follow after crossing Saint Gothard and back. Did some good at Martigny, settled Wedderburn and Remington. Don't worry about me. I have no bad luck except with pictures. Am not making ascents in snowstorms. Two travelers frozen death on Mont Blanc. None of that for Uncle Willy.

925
Nr.

K. B. Telegraphenstation München

1892

Telegramm.

Aufgegeben in Thusis

Abgefertigt 28/9 189 6 30m Uhr Min. Mttg.

Nr. 78 - 75 W.

den 28/9 189 2 Uhr 20m Min. Mttg.

Coming immediately went over St Gothard in soaking rain took two days to dry out. Pitch catch cold was too mad guest sorry you worried so about st bernard was afraid you would get mad if you knew I was still at martingny and didet like to leave without seeing pass that was reason I didet write ditet imagine you would worry so awful sorry

Will

D 52.

925 Telegramm.

Mrs Hearst Care
Mrs H. Peck Munich
Bavaria

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

Thusis 1892

Mrs. George Hearst
care Mrs. H. Peck
Munich, Bavaria.

Coming immediately. Went over St. Gothard in soaking rain took two days to dry out. Didn't catch cold, was too mad I guess. Sorry you worried so about St Bernard. Was afraid you would get mad if you knew I was still at Martigny and didn't like to leave without seeing pass. That was reason I didn't write. Didn't imagine you would worry so awful. Sorry.

Will.

Nr. 86

K. B. Telegraphenstation Rothenburg Tbr

Telegramm.

Aufgegeben in München

Nr. 4649 P 35 W.

den 10/8 1892 12 Uhr 50 Min. Mittg.

Abgefertigt 10/8 92 2 Uhr 1 Min. Nachmittags.

Mme Phebe Hearst Hotel Hirsch Rothenburg Tbr

Send wedderburns cheque now palmer to be delivered when arrangement concluded palmers address care isaac allen pulitzer building newyork am well had slight cold will Telegramm repeated by jutet

D. 51.

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram) - 1892

Munchen.

Mme Phebe Hearst,
Hotel Hirsch
Rothenburg.

Send Wedderburn's cheque now. Palmer to be delivered when arrangement concluded Palmer's address care Isaac Allen, Pulitzer Building, New York. Am well had slight cold.

Will

(Telegram accepted by Jutch.)

6:24 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH 1893

72/204
c

[Incomplete]

Dear Mummer:-

We have been making up for the two days privation on the stage by eating and sleeping ever since we arrived, and, as a result I am in such a comatose condition that there isn't the faintest glimmer of an idea to illuminate the Egyptian darkness of my mind.

I will not describe our Journey for, like Aeneas, it grieves me

to recall so sad a tale.
Moreover I doubt if
a history of sleepless
nights and sweltering
days illustrated with
scenes from barren
sunspear labels all seen
through a film of alkali
dust would prove very
entertaining. Such however
is the veracious history
of the past and such
the picture that looms
up awful in the near
future.

Pierre is the terminus
of the rail road and it
is the most melancholy
example of great ex=
pectations, unfulfilled,
that I have ever seen.
It answers very readily
to Aldrich's description
of a frontier town that
looks like a compact
village from a distance
but as you enter it
unravels and disappears.
The principle hotel
is far enough off from
the center of the town to
be appropriate as a
summer resort and
perhaps the only objection
to its being used are
such is the utter dearth
of pleasure seekers in
this part of the country

In point of distance and solitude – perhaps desolation would be a better word – the hotel answers all requirements. Most of the public buildings are situated on 11 5th street which is about two miles from the town and would seem, to those unacquainted with the customs of this part of the country, to constitute a separate and perhaps rival village. But any such impression are quickly dispelled by the enthusiastic

of the prairie, admiring the square brick rooms as models of architecture.

As a matter of fact Pierre has been living on expectations and hope deferred ever since its foundation and

We left Pierre by stage Tuesday morning and arrived in Deadwood Thursday night in time for the clean up which did not begin till Sunday. The operation of cleaning up does not occupy much

citizen who ~~boasts~~ claims with pride & these melancholy wrecks of antiquated greatness and sees in them finger posts to the glory that is to come — alas! so long in coming. We, of course, were shown the ~~features~~ attractions of the town and were duly appreciative. We praised the generous width of the streets and invariably noticed the length which was much more remarkable extending as it did unrestrained into the boundless prairie

time in itself but mining here is on such an immense scale that it takes a long while to go through all the mills.

There are, occasions here in bodies from fifty to three hundred feet wide and of an unknown depth and this immense amount of ~~fuel~~ is necessary on account of the low grade.

The work averages not more than from twelve & twenty ~~&~~ a ton

Form No. 168.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

W 225 CH LA HK 8 COLLECT I X DATE

Collect Tolls for our line.

RECEIVED at San Francisco, Cala. M. Standard Time. 189

JAN 6 1893

Dated

To NAPLES VIA WASHINGTON DC 6

MRS GEORGE HEARST ROOM 30 NINTH FLOOR MILLS BLDG

SANFRAN CALIF.

OMITTED LOWER EGYPTE HOME JOOU WRITE

NO SIG

1-53 PM

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
335	My	Cy	6	14 paid

RECEIVED at Corcoran Bldg., S. E. Cor. 15th & F Sts., Washington, D. C. Feb 22 1893

Dated New York 22

To Mrs George Hearst
1400 N Y Ave
Washn

Have had slight cold will come washington friday with Lawyer think wedderburn all right
— Will —

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD. 438P

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
9	W U Ca	9 48 Sh	

RECEIVED at 1114 CONN AVENUE., Mch 26 1897

Dated Sausalito Calif 26

To Mrs Phebe Hearst
1400 N. St. Wg
Washn

Have things straightened out pretty
well found them in a
pretty mess wrote you yesterday
Glorious Climate too wet for

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
9			

RECEIVED at 1114 CONN AVENUE., Mch 28 1897

Dated Comfort health good though I

To Guess we have Wedderburn attending
to Business at last am
beginning to think I am
pretty Good Manager myself how
are you feeling.
W. R Hearst

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
46	En	g 48 Dh	

1114 CONN AVENUE

RECEIVED at _____ 3/28 189

Dated Sausalito Calif 28

To Mrs Phebe Hearst

1400 N H ave

sent you a telegram from abroad to Santa Barbara asking you to kindly pay stumps present at shreves and five hundred dollars more of a nonpersonal

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
46	N		

1114 CONN AVENUE.

RECEIVED at _____ 189

Dated Nature: Did you get it.

To I go to Grandfathers this morning Couednt go before been raining all the time was too busy anyhow

W R Hearst

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
107	On	Ua	23 Sh

RECEIVED at 1114 CONN AVENUE 7 PM Mch 1893

Dated San Francisco Calif 30

To Mrs Phebe Hearst
1400 N H ave

Grand Mother and Grandfather both very well indeed you would be surprised and delighted had nice visit am going down again to Grandfathers birthday W R Hearst

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
109	On	Ua	14 Sh

RECEIVED at 1114 CONN AVENUE 8 PM Mch 31 1893

Dated San Francisco Calif 30

To Mrs Phebe Hearst 1400 N Have

Nonsense of course you can have the Examiner all the time if you like.

W R Hearst

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY		CHECK
117	Cwo	Ga	16 Dh	

RECEIVED at 1114 CONN AVENUE., March 31 1893

Dated San Francisco Calif 31

To Mrs Phebe Hearst
1700 N H Ave
Washn DC

Shreve dunned palmer until he advanced the money pending my return will you wire Drumm Pungle. W. R. Hearst

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY		CHECK
10/W	Cn	Ro	16 Dh	100 Pd

RECEIVED at 1114 CONN AVENUE., April 6 189

Dated Sanfrancisco Cal 6

To Mrs Phebe Hearst
1700 N H Ave. Wn DC

telegraph how you are feeling whether well now. grandfather has birthday dinner Sunday am going down

W R Hearst

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
220 Ch	Fnly	6 8 Paid	116 June 9 - 1893

RECEIVED at Auditorium Hotel. 6/4 1893

Dated San francisco

To Mrs P A Hearst Anat

Received following from McCulloh answering inquiry how best to act if you have fully determined to close business think can be done either by assignment your interests to mother and action her name or by

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D. BY	CHECK
220 Ch			

RECEIVED at Auditorium Hotel. 189

Dated

To

Sent your name for dissolution would however recommend for consideration advisability of putting competent representative in bureau to ascertain exact status ~~as~~ and contingencies before begining suit or taking other overt action allan McCulloh

W.R. Hearst

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

Dated Naples via Washington DC
Jan 6 1893

Mrs. George Hearst
Room 30 Ninth Floor Mills Bldg
San Fran Calif.

Omitted Lower Egypte Home JOOU Write

No Sig

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

Dated New York Feb 22 1893

Mrs. George Hearst
1400 N. H. Ave.
Washn

Have had slight cold. Will come Washington Friday with lawyer. Think Wedderbun all right.

Will

(W. R. Hearst - Telegram)

Sausalito, Calif. Mch 26 1893

Mrs. Phebe Hearst
1400 N. H. Ave
Washn

Have things straightened out pretty well Found them in a pretty mess. Wrote you yesterday. Glorious climate too wet for comfort. Health good though. I guess we have Wedderburn attending to business at last. Am beginning to think I am pretty good manager myself. How are you feeling.

W. R. Hearst.

(W. R. Hearst - Telegram)

Sausalito, Calif 3/28 1893

Mrs. Phebe Hearst
1400 N. H. Ave

Sent you a telegram from abroad to Santa Barbara asking you to kindly pay Stump's present at Shreve's and five hundred dollars more of a non personal nature. Did you get it. I go to Grandfather's this morning. Couldnt go before been raining all the time was too busy anyhow.

W. R. Hearst

(W. R. Hearst - Telegram)

San Francisco Calf Mch 30 1893

Mrs. Phebe Hearst
1400 N. H. Ave.

Nonsense. Of course you can have the Vamoose all t he time if you like

W. R. Hearst

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

San Francisco Calif Mch 31 1893

Mrs. Phebe Hearst
1400 N. H. Ave.
Washn, D. C.

Shreve dunned Palmer until he advanced the money pending my return. Will you wire Drumm Pungle.

W. R. Hearst

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

San Francisco Cal April 6 1893

Mrs. Phebe Hearst
1400 N. H. Ave.
W.-D.C.

Telegraph how you are feeling, whether well now. Grandfather has birthday dinner Sunday. Am going down.

W. R. Hearst

(W.R.Hearst-Telegram)

San Francisco 6/9 1893

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
Audt (Auditorium Hotel)

Received following from McCulloh: Answering inquiry how best to act if you have fully determined to close business think can be done either by assignment your interests to mother and action her name or by suit your name for dissolution would however recommend for consideration advisability of putting competent representative in bureau to ascertain exact status and contingencies before beginning suit or taking other overt action Allan McCulloh.

W. R. Hearst.

[1893]

46 Matthews,
Cambridge, Mass.

WRBS

Dear Mother:

The expenses of establishing ourselves in our new office have now pretty much all been incurred. They are going to amount to the pleasing sum of thirty thousand dollars. Of course the advantages are not at all commensurate, but there

To take up these becauses in order: First I think I might properly have now what was doubtless too much for me three years ago.

Secondly I should be very happy to be relieved of the inconvenience of dealing with Stump on an indefinite basis. As long as I come to ask him for extra thousand dollars here and there, he will treat me as a child asking ten cents for soda water. "Can't you get along with five cents?"

is no use talking about that; the thing has been done and will have to be paid for.

The times are dull, and the Examiner is doing badly, so that with this thirty thousand to be paid and the thirty six thousand to Remington and some other minor indebtedness there is a most disheartening prospect confronting me.

Because of this, because of my now being thirty years old, because of the unavoidable annoyance of my present dealings with Mr. Stump because of a plan that I have in mind and because of the fact that the request I make would not amount to an increase of my salary so much as a change of the manner of delivering it, I beg of you to instruct Mr. Stump to put to my credit at any bank on the first of each month a definite sum of $25.00

with that arrangement and will not demand or desire any extra money. I will not be asking you for a thousand dollars on Christmas a thousand on my birthday a thousand for Belle a thousand for Shreve a few thousand ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ now and then for unforseen expenses. I give you my word to this. I can

46 Matthews,
Cambridge, Mass.

N.B.

"Soda water isnt very good for you anyhow."

"Well come around next month and I will talk to you about it."

There is mixed with this parental patronage an air of business mistrustfulness such as you might meet at a bank where you were overdrawing your account.

This is annoying but it is unavoidable I think under the present system.

Thirdly the plan I "have in mind" is a mighty good one and deserving of a little encouragement.

It is to get something laid away; and to get into the habit of laying something away.

Now positively I will, from the moment this new arrangement goes into effect, lay aside, not to spend but to invest one half of all income from the paper, the ranch and all property that I may have or acquire. Reports & my business can go through Mr. Stump's hands and my books will be at his command so that he can see that I am faithfully carrying out my part of the plan.

Fourthly, and importantly, I shall feel satisfied

WRSt

46 Matthews,
Cambridge, Mass.

get along with that amount and will without any requests for extra money.

Consequently the amount paid me by the end of the year will not be greater than it is now, but the manner of paying it will I think be much improved.

You have always been most kind and generous to me

and have given me
extra money whenever
I asked for it but
dont you think it would
be better for me if I didn't
ask for it so often, - if
I were put now on a
more independent and
manly footing

My love to you - and
my Regards to Miss A.
Apperson who is getting
a big girl now.

Your affectionate son
Will.

(W. R. Hearst - 1893?)

Dear Mother:

The expenses of establishing ourselves in our new office have now pretty much all been incurred. They are going to amount to the pleasing sum of thirty thousand dollars. Of course the advantages are not at all commensurate, but there is no use talking about that: the thing has been done and will have to be paid for.

The times are dull, and the Examiner is doing badly, so that with this thirty thousand to be paid and the thirty six thousand to Remington and some other minor indebtedness there is a most disheartening prospect confronting me.

Because of this, because of my now being thirty years old, because of the unavoidable annoyance of my present dealings with Mr. Stump, because of a plan that I have in mind, and because of the fact that the request I make would not amount to an increase of my salary so much as a change of the manner of delivering it, I beg of you to instruct Mr. Stump to put to my credit at any bank on the first of each month a definite sum of $2500.

To take up these becauses in order: First I think I might properly have now what was doubtless too much for me three years ago.

Secondly, I should be very happy to be relieved of the inconvenience of dealing with Stump on an indefinite basis. As long as I come to ask him for extra thousand dollars here and there, he will treat me as a child asking ten cents for soda water. "Can't you

get along with five cents?" "Soda water isn't very good for you anyhow." "Well come around next month and I will talk to you about it."

There is mixed with this parental patronage an air of business mistrustfulness such as you might meet at a bank where you were overdrawing your account. This is annoying but it is unavoidable I think under the present system.

Thirdly, the plan I "have in mind" is a mighty good one and deserving of a little encouragement. It is to get something laid away; and to get into the habit of laying something away.

Now positively I will, from the moment this new arrangement goes into effect, lay aside, not to spend but to invest one half of all income from the paper, the ranch and all property that I may have or acquire. Reports of my business can go through Mr. Stump's hands and my books will be at his command so that he can see that I am faithfully carrying out my part of the plan.

Fourthly, and importantly, I shall feel satisfied with that arrangement and will not demand or desire any extra money. I will not be asking you for a thousand dollars on Christmas, a thousand on my birthday, a thousand for Bell, a thousand for Shreve, a few thousand now and then for unforeseen expenses. I give you my word to this. I can get along with that amount and will without any requests for extra money.

Consequently the amount paid me by the

end of the year will not be greater than it is now, but the manner of paying it will I think be much improved.

You have always been most kind and generous to me and have given me extra money whenever I asked for it but don't you think it would be better for me if I didn't ask for it so often, - if I were put now on a more independent and manly footing?

My love to you,- and my REgards to Miss A. Apperson who is getting a big girl now.

Your affectionate son

Will.

1893?

Dear Mother; I know you would rather have a few letters instead of so many telegrams so I will begin with this one.

We have just finished moving into the new office. The trouble has been immense, and the cost something ghastly. I think you are quite right about calling in all powers of attorney and authorities for doing things without consulting the principles. It is so easy for ones representatives & decide on things when they dont have to pay for them. No doubt the new office is more roomy and better arranged than the old one but the expense incurred in fitting it up and in moving will handicap the paper for a long time to come.

Mr Young put in his big quadruple press yesterday and the Call is setting up its quadruple. I wish we had put our moving money into a quadruple press; I think it would have been better business.

Well there is no use of my loading my worries on you. I know you have more than enough of your own.

Jack has gone East. You will doubtless have seen him before you get this letter. While he was here he gave a breakfast to his friends, and his friends gave a dinner to him. I attended both of these entertainments and had a very good time. On these two occasions Jack drank but on no others, and he has sworn it swear-off with

me not to drink except on similar occasions when it is almost impossible to refuse. I don't know how often these occasions will occur. Probably more frequently in his case than in mine.

The boys at the office who drink have much improved. Chamberlain having almost entirely reformed.

I saw Annie at Grandpas on his birthday. She told me she was going on to the Naval review of which is very nice. Mr and Mrs McDonald have gone to see Orrin at Santa Barbara. Mr. Sanborn I saw the other day and he is much delighted over the big suit Stone won against Bancroft. You read about it I suppose in the paper.

Both Heilbron and Parsons declared that it was necessary that the Lemmons cabin be fitted up in a way to attract

the wines and daughters of possible purchasers before she could possibly be sold; as I had this done as cheaply as possible. I think I can sell her this summer and will then pay back the cost of fitting her up.

Grandma and Grandpa are pretty well, though Grandma still has some trouble with those lines. I advised her to go to Paso Robles. Don't you think you had better write her about it. The change of climate and the baths would do her a lot of good I think. I am going down ~~then~~ to Grandpas next Sunday to give them a lantern show and Grandpa has invited the neighborhood to be present. I wish you were in the neighborhood don't you.

Your affectionate son

Will

(W.R.Hearst - 1893?)

Dear Mother:

I know you would rather have a few letters instead of so many telegrams, so I will begin with this one.

We have just finished moving into the new office. The trouble has been immense, and the cost something ghastly. I think you are quite right about calling in all powers of attorney and authorities for doing things without consulting the principles. It is so easy for one's representatives to decide on things when they don't have to pay for them. No doubt the new office is more roomy and better arranged than the old one but the expense incurred in fitting it up and in moving will handicap the paper for a long time to come.

De Young put in his big quadruple press yesterday, and the Call is setting up its quadruple. I wish we had put our moving money into a quadruple press; I think it would have been better business.

Well there is no use of my loading my worried on you. I know you have more than enough of your own.

Jack has gone East. You will doubtless have seen him before you get this letter. While he was here he gave a breakfast to his friends, and his friends gave a dinner to him. I attended both of these entertainments and had a very good time. On these two occasions Jack drank but on no others, and he has sworn a swear-off with me not to drink except

on similar occasions when it is almost impossible to refuse. I don't know how often these occasions will occur. Probably more frequently in his case than in mine.

The boys at the office who drink have much improved, Chamberlain having almost entirely reformed.

I saw Annie at Grandpa's on his birthday. She told me she was going on to the Naval review &c which is very nice. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald have gone to see Orrin at Santa Barbara. Mr. Sanborn I saw the other day and he is much delighted over the big suit Stone won against Bancroft. You read about it I suppose in the paper.

Both Heilbron and Parsons declared that it was necessary that the Vamoose's cabin be fitted up in a way to attract the wives and daughters of possible purchasers before she could possibly be sold; so I had this done as cheaply as possible. I think I can sell her this summer and will then pay back the cost of fitting her up.

Grandma and Grandpa are pretty well, though Grandma still has some trouble with those hives. I advised her to go to Paso Robles. Don't you think you had better write her about it? The change of climate and the baths would do her a lot of good I think. I am going down to Grandpa's next Sunday to give them a lantern show and Grandpa has invited the neighborhood to be present. I wish you were in the neighborhood, don't you?

Your affectionate son

Will

6:25 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH 1894

72/204
c

about 1894?

The Examiner
San Francisco

Dear Mama,

Poor little Noble has gone to the ranch for a week or two to try to forget his troubles. I was a pall bearer at the funeral. Mrs Noble was cremated. The scene in the chapel was most pathetic. Poor Kid. I'm awfully sorry for him. He was so tremendously fond of his wife and they were so very happy together! He will have to be looked after closely now or he will go wrong some way.

Old Strauss came into the Office yesterday. He is not going to last long. He is very feeble and despondent.

By the way I'm writing a real jolly letter aint I? ~~Are calculated to make you think are in a most morbid mood~~ I guess I had better turn to more cheerfy subjects or I'll have you in tears

The Examiner
San Francisco

Jack and I went to Sunol last Sunday. The men up there have ploughed over all those hills and done ~~a~~ a lot of good work, so I imagine the ranch has been considerably improved and that grass will largely take the place of weeds this Spring. Schweinfurth has completed drawings for the house and I will forward them in a few days. I have had several talks with Edward. I think I shall bring him East with me when I come. What do you think?

The Call is still taking subscribers from us, but I hope to stop them soon. They ~~have~~ compelled me to raise the salaries of a number of good men. In fact Spreckels and his old paper are a d— nuisance and I wish they had kept out of the business. I am particularly annoyed at meeting this opposition just now as I hope soon to get my New York paper

(W.R.Hearst - about 1894?)

THE EXAMINER
San Francisco

Dear Mama:

Poor little Noble has gone to the ranch for a week or two to try to forget his troubles. I was a pall bearer at the funeral. Mrs. Noble was cremated. The scene in the chapel was most pathetic. Poor kid. I'm awfully sorry for him. He was so tremendously fond of his wife and they were so very happy together! He will have to be looked after closely now or he will go wrong some way.

Old Strauss came into the office yesterday. He is not going to last long. He is very feeble and despondent.

By the way, I'm writing a real jolly letter, ain't I? I guess I had better turn to more cheerful subjects or I'll have you in tears.

Jack and I went to Sunol last Sunday. The men up there have ploughed over all those hills and done a lot of good work, so I imagine the ranch has been considerably improved and that grass will largely take the place of weeds this spring. Schweinfurth has completed drawings for the house and I will forward them in a few days. I have had several talks with Edward. I think I shall bring him East with me when I come. What do you think?

The Call is still taking subscribers from us, but I hope to stop them soon. They have compelled me to raise the salaries of a

number of good men. In fact Spreckels and his old paper are a d---- nuisance and I wish they had kept out of the business. I am particularly annoyed at meeting this opposition just now as I hope soon to get my New York paper

1894?

The Examiner
San Francisco

Dear Mama,

I am having hard luck with my trips to the country. The first time I hurried back because McEwen resigned and the second time because I saw two big stories in the Chronicle which fortunately proved to be fakes.

Did you read those stories? I will send them to you. Also our replys.

I am very well now except my peculiar complaint which dont get well somehow and worries me a great deal. As soon as the campaign is over I am going to take a systematic treatment I cant afford to let this continue longer.

The paper is doing well and

making friends despite its very radical course. I dont think we notice the loss of Mc Ewen. Of course he is an excellent writer but he is so cranky as to more than counterballance his valuable qualities.

I have just received your letter referring to the apartments. I started some time ago to furnish a couple of rooms in New York but stopped on account of a depression in the money market. I know of no second apartments - am not fitting up any girls rooms as might be inferred or any other rooms than the two first mentioned. I am very sorry to have started on them. I thought at the time that I would be living a good deal of the time in New York and that apartments would be pleasanter and even cheaper

The Examiner
San Francisco

than the hotel but I imagine I won't be in New York as much as I expected and I have been debating whether to throw up the rooms and pay the rent or to hold on to them until I come East. I dont know which I will do. What do you think?

Dont worry about my sickness. Of course it can be cured if I only will bring myself to take a regular course of treatment.

I saw Edward. I got a letter from Slump and feel much set up in consequence. I guess you must have told him to write. He said that you and he "done good work" with J. B. I am glad you "done it". I have did some work myself. I saw Wilson and he had a mine and we sent

Ben Thayer to look at it and I don't know whether it is any good or not but I suppose not.

Wish I could have seen Mrs Anthony. I hope I will be on this winter while she is in Washington

Well good night. I am going to try to cultivate the habit of writing It's more trouble for me to begin a letter than to start a newspaper.

Procrastination is the mother of momentum and I must get over it.

Affectionately Will.

While Olivia is in charge

(W.R.Hearst - 1894?)

THE EXAMINER
San Francisco.

Dear Mama:

I am having hard luck with my trip to the country. The first time I hurried back because McEwen resigned and the second time because I saw two big stories in the Chronicle which fortunately proved to be fakes.

Did you read those stories? I will send them to you. Also our reply.

I am very well now except my peculiar complaint which don't get well somehow and worries me a great deal. As soonas the campaign is over I am going to take a systematic treatment. I can't afford to let this continue longer.

The paper is doing well and making friends despite its very radical course. I don't think we notice the loss of McEwen. Of course he is an excellent writer but he is so cranky as to more than counterbalance his valuable qualities.

I have just received your letter referring to the apartments. I started some time ago to furnish a couple of rooms in New York but stopped on account of a depression in the money market. I know of no second apartments—am not fitting up any girl's rooms as might be inferred or any other rooms than the two first mentioned. I am very sorry t o have started on them. I thought at the time that I would be living a good deal of the time in New York and that apartments would be pleasanter and even cheaper than the hotel but I

imagine I won't be in New York as much as I expected and I have been debating whether to throw up the rooms and save the rent or to hold on to them until I come East. I don't know which I will do. What do you think?

Don't worry about my sickness. Of course it can be cured if I only will bring myself to take a regular course of treatment.

I saw Edward. I got a letter from Stump and feel much set up in consequence. I guess you must have told him to write. He said that you and he "done good work" with J. B. I am glad you "done it". I have did some work myself. I saw Wilson and he had a mine and we sent Ben Thayer to look at it and I don't know whether it is any good or not but I suppose not.

Wish I could have seen Mrs. Anthony. I hope I will be on this winter while she is in Washington.

Well, good night, I am going to try to cultivate the habit of writing. It's more trouble for me to begin a letter than to start a newspaper.

Procrastination is the mother of invention and I <u>must</u> get over it.

Affectionately,

Will

Nov. - 1894

Dear Mommy,

It is very dull here just now and there is little to write about. Tomorrow the horse-show opens which may revive things a bit. I have a box and am going to take Mrs and Mr McDonald on Wednesday night, and Mrs and Mr. Sanborn on some other night, and that will be about the extent of the gayety in which I will indulge.

I am going down to Grandpas for Thanksgiving. Tomorrow morning I am going with Edward to see the burial plot across the bay. I think we should offer ten thousand dollars

which will probably be accepted.
The paper is doing pretty well but got into some difficulties with the Catholics on account of printing the meetings of the A.P.A.
We did nothing more than any paper which pretended to give the news would have done but the Catholics took offense and the priests have been trying to make them stop their papers. It is to the credit of the intelligence of the Catholics that they have not done so in very large numbers. The A.P.As. held meetings at the Pavilion ~~at~~ which ten to twelve thousand people attended and naturally we mentioned the fact and will continue to do so.

I enclose a carriers slip showing how the stops came in. Some people say right out that they stop because of our A.P.A. news. Others put it on different grounds for the reason, I hope, that they are more or less ashamed of themselves. I have no doubt the whole thing, ~~but we~~ will blow over, but whether it does or not we will continue to print the news.

I am much obliged for the present of a pair of horses. The coach will require a team in hand and I will write East for one paying for one pair myself and charging the other to you. I thought best not to buy

the redwoods if we were short of money. They would be quite expensive and while they would be very nice, what I really need is something I can use every day or two. It takes three days to get to the redwoods and as many to get back so I would have to take a regular vacation every time I made the trip, and I can't afford the time when I am working on the paper. What I could get the most fun and rest out of would be a yacht. It would be right here in the bay ready whenever wanted and I could take a two hours trip or a two days trip as the opportunity offered. I have made up my mind to work very hard on the paper from now on. I must positively build myself papers in Chicago and New York and if I have the ability in London too. I am beginning to get old and if this great plan is to be carried out I have no time to lose, and I am going to devote myself to business, first putting the Examiner on so satisfactory a basis that it will get along without much attention from me and will produce enough to enable me to buy my first paper elsewhere.

I think that Grandpa should have a house built him. This could be done for three or four thousand dollars and we ought not to neglect it longer

Affectionately

Willie.

W. R. Hearst

(W.R.Hearst - Nov. 1894)

Dear Mommer:

It is very dull here just now and there is little to write about. Tomorrow the horse-show opens which may revive things a bit. I have a box and am going to take Mrs. and Mr. McDonald on Wednesday night, and Mr. and Mr. Sanborn on some other night and that will be about the e xtent of the gayety in which I will indulge.

I am going down to Grandpa's for Thanks-giving tomorrow morning. I am going with Edward to see the burial plot across the bay I think we should offer ten thousand dollars which will probably be accepted.

The paper is doing pretty well, but got into some difficulties with the Catholics on account of printing the meeting of the A.P.A. We did nothing more than any paper which pre-tended to give the news would hav e done but the Catholics took offense and the priests have been trying to make them stop their papers. It is to the credit of the intelli-gence of the Catholics that they have not done so in very large numbers. The A.P.A. held meetings at the Pavilion which ten to twelve thousand people attended and naturally we mentioned the fact and will continue to do so. I enclose a carrier's slip showing how the stops come in. Some people say right out that they stop because of our A.P.A. news. Others put it on different grounds for the reason, I hope, that they are more or less ashamed of themselves. I have no doubt the whole thing will blow over, but whether it

does or not we will continue to print the news.

I am much obliged for the present of a pair of horses. The coach will require a four in hand and I will write East for one paying for one pair myself and charging the other to you. I thought best not to buy the redwoods if we were short of money. They would be quite expensive and while they would be very nice, what I really need is something I can use every day or two. It takes three days to get to the redwoods and as many to get back so I would have to take a regular vacation every time I made the trip, and I can't afford the time when I am working on the paper. What I could get the most fun and rest out of would be a yacht. It would be right here in the bay ready whenever wanted and I could take a two hours' trip or a two days' trip as the opportunity offered. I have made up my mind to work very hard on the paper from now on. I must positively build myself papers in Chicago and New York and if I have the ability in London, too. I am be-ginning to get old and if this great plan is to be carried out I have no time to lose, and I am going to devote myself to business, first putting the Examiner on so satisfactory a basis that it will get along without much at-tention from me and will produce enough to enable me to buy my first paper elsewhere.

I think that Grandpa should have a house built him. This could be done for three or four thousand dollars and we ought not to neglect it longer.

Affectionately

Will.

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

Mountain View, Cal. Nov. 30, 1894

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
1400 New Hampshire Ave
Washn

Spent Thanksgiving Grandpa's. Ate whole turkey and eleven apple dumplings. All want to know whether Annie brought back a prince.

W. R. Hearst

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
118 Ch	JK	Du	20 Ch

RECEIVED at Corcoran Bldg., S. E. Cor. 15th & F Sts., Washington, D. C. Nov 30 1894

Dated Mountain View Calif 30

To Mrs P A Hearst

1400 New Hampshire ave

Wastn

Spent thanksgiving grandpas ate whole turkey and eleven apple dumplings all want to know whether Annie bought back a prince W R Hearst Jr

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
181 Ch	DR	RO	12 Paid

RECEIVED at Corcoran Bldg., S. E. Cor. 15th & F Sts., Washington, D. C. Sept. 8 1894

Dated San Francisco Calif 8

To Mrs Phoeba A Hearst

1400 N H ave Washn

Dont think Stump made any arrangement with Thayer am annoyed arent you

W R Hearst

491

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

San Francisco Calif Sept. 8 1894

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst
1400 N. H. Ave
Washn

Don't think Stump made any arrangement with Thayer. Am annoyed aren't you?

W. R. Hearst.

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.
This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
89	9	90	35 25 44

RECEIVED at The Waldorf

Dated San Fran Cal 11 Via Washn DC 11 9/11 1894

To Mrs Phoeba A Hearst

Wilson here thayer going to look at mine for him. Im well except nasty cold. Will go in interior for few days and get rid of it soon as business straightened W R Hearst

(W. R. Hearst - Telegram)

San Fran Cal 9/11 1894

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst
(Received at The Waldorf)
via Washn, D.C

Wilson here. Thayer going to look at mine for him. I'm well except nasty cold. Will go in interior for few days and get rid of it soon as business straightened.

W. R. Hearst

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
6	pos	64	paid

Clayton

RECEIVED at The Waldorf. 10/12 1894

Dated San Francisco Cal

To Mrs Ph A Hearst

Everything going smoothly now. Had just comfortably started on my outing when we Even got huffy & resigned so had to come back will finish trip later. Am going to write anyway. Glad you had such nice time. I remember Smith he's a good fellow. Give my love to Mrs Anthony & Catherine. Will write you shamed have done so before but have been busy

W R Hearst

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

San Francisco Cal 10/2 1894

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
(Received at The Waldorf)

Everything going smoothly now. Had just comfortably started on my outing when McEwen got huffy and resigned so had to come back. Will finish trip later. Am going to write Annie. Glad you had such nice time. I remember Smith. He's a good fellow. Give my love to Mrs. Anthony. Will write you. Should have done so before but have been busy and bothered.

W. R. Hearst

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
2	Ch	Ro	37 Dh

RECEIVED at Corcoran Bldg., S. E. Cor. 15th & F Sts., Washington, D. C. Nov. 8 1894

Dated San Francisco Calif

To Mrs P A Hearst
1400 N H Ave Washn DC

Cant come East yet paper is winning its anti-railroad fight. Budd nutto Temple Henshaw and nearly all anti-railroad candidates elected resulting in big boom for the Examiner and we are gaining circulation about one hundred a day W R Hearst

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

San Francisco, Calif Nov 8 1894

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
1400 N. H.Ave.
Washn, D.C.

Cant come East yet. Paper is winning its anti railroad fight. Budd, Sutro, Temple Henshaw and nearly all anti railroad candidates elected resulting in big boom for the Examiner and we are gaining circulation about one hundred a day.

W. R. Hearst

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.
This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

5 17 Pm

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
9	56	20	Wt

RECEIVED at Corcoran Bldg., S. E. Cor. 15th & F Sts., Washington, D. C. Nov. 8 1894

Dated San Francisco Calif 8

To Mrs. P. A. Hearst
1400 N H Ave
Washn DC

You had better instruct Stump to insist Anaconda keeping out of politics. It will be worse hated than Southern Pacific

W. R. Hearst

(W. R.Hearst - Telegram)

San Francisco Calif Nov. 8 1894

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
1400 N. H.Ave.
Washn. D.C.

You had better instruct Stump to insist Anaconda keeping out of politics. It will be worse hated than Southern Pacific

W. R. Hearst

6:26 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH 1895

72/204
C

[Ca. Aug. 4, 1895]

Dear Mother,

I do not know what proportion of the Anaconda should be sold but as soon as I get to New York I will make all the necessary inquiries and write give you my opinion. I do not think that one third will have been sold by that time so there is no hurry.

I have been in Munich some days and have had a very delightful time. Orin and I have lived in the museums exhibitions, studios and shops and I have bought beer mugs for myself and beer mugs for presents until there are only a few left in town and they are retained by the shop keepers as souvenirs.

I have postponed my sailing one week and shall go from here to London. I am glad to hear from Orin that you are having a good trip.

Your affectionate son

Will.

Н. А. Шрейн
С.-Петерб. Учетный
Банк.

Mrs. P. A. Hart.
St Petersburg Discount Bank
30 Newsky Prospect,
St Petersburg
Russia.

full. I went first to the Palace Elysee-Hotel and they charged me double Waldorf prices for nothing so I decided to be economical for once and came here. I am very glad I did. I like this hotel better anyhow its french. The other is just a big English and American resort mismanaged by a frenchman.

We had a rough trip as I cabled you but the old Kaiser behaved splendidly. It is a good boat though it does

HOTEL WAGRAM
H. CARRY, Propte
208, Rue de Rivoli
PARIS

[1895?]

Dear Mother:

I decided to come to Paris as the weather is so foggy and cold. It is not fine by any means here. The fun has appeared only once – made a promise of Spring and then faded from sight. There are lots of people in town. The hotels are

vibrate "quite some". There was considerable motion in my Cabin George said "Shure I think you have the shakiest room in the house". He cant get away from it St.

I am feeling pretty well but not just right. I had one of my favorite Cuba libre chills last night. In a day or two I will get going.

Dont work too hard and have some fun in the automobiles I have been looking around to get one for you here.

Give my love to Anne. I hope you are well and happy.

Affectionately Will.

run down! any day and
back the next and
Wedderburn would never
know I was on earth
at all. If any body did
come to the house Robert
could lie a little, in
fact I am convinced
that if put to it Robert
could lie a lot.

I hope however that
by the time this reaches
you, you will be all
right again and think
of coming here to New York
and

Your Affectionate son

The Hoffman House
MADISON SQUARE
NEW YORK

1895?

Dear Mommie?

I attended
the directors meeting of
the Anaconda Copper Mining
Company today and got
ten dollars, also some
information and experience
of about equal value. After
that was over Mr. Stump
and I had a talk rather
more to the point. I dont
think there is much to
worry about. I think Mr I +
will claim everything in

right in the hope of getting some part of it in compromise I guess if we dont compromise we will eventually get all that is coming to us. I will write you details when you are better and able to consider them.

Jennie says she has sent for a real doctor and I am awfully glad. Homeopaths are fine when you are not sick but of no particular use when you are. I telephoned this afternoon and Jennie promised to send me tonight an accurate statement of just when Dr. Pepper would have you up and well I hope it will be within a day or two. Mrs. Anthony writes and tells me all the news, but she doesnt "give everybody away" like Annie does. There has been no reference in her letters to lemonade suppose so I haven't anything to say you about and must consequently close early.

If you think it would cheer you up at all I could

(W.R.Hearst - from Hoffman House
New York - 1895)

Dear Mother:

Stump received a letter from Daly today saying there was no question about Railroad belonging to Anaconda Company, and that he will forward papers to prove it, so I guess that's all right. I have been seeing Stump about every day and think I have a fair idea of the situation and I don't find anything to worry about.

I sent a telegram to Jack at Chihuahua but have received no answer. I expect he is on his way either to San Francisco or New York.

I think I shall come down to Washington Saturday night and stay over Sunday. Parsons says Wedderburn can't serve any papers on Sunday. I'll ask McCulloh if that is so and if it is I'll come.

I haven't anything cheerful to write about for this old town is miserably dull and wet and cold. I went to a picture sale the other evening, but didn't buy anything as I supposed you had a full stock on hand. There was a beautiful Innez sold for eleven hundred dollars. I think I could have got it for twelve. I wish you would let me buy your pictures for you. I would get you some Dasburys and not pay any enormous price for them. However, as I say I suppose you have enough for the spring trade and don't need my services at present.

Don't get up too soon. Stay in bed and rest even after you feel all right. I guess

a good rest will do you as much good as medicine.

Affectionately

Will.

Memo.

"Dasburys" uncertain.

Dont get up too soon. Stay in bed and rest even after you feel all right. I guess a good rest will do you as much good as medicine

Affectionately Will

The Hoffman House
MADISON SQUARE
NEW YORK

1895?

Dear Mother;

Stump received a letter from Daly today saying there was no question about Railroad belonging to Anaconda Company and that he will forward papers to prove it, so I guess that's all right. I have been seeing Stump about every day and think I have a fair idea of the situation, and I dont find anything to worry about

I sent a telegram to

Jack at Chihuahua but have received no answer I expect he is on his way either to San Francisco or New York.

I think I shall come down to Washington Saturday night and stay over Sunday. Parsons says Wedderburn cant serve any papers on Sunday. ~~Want you to send Robert down the Parsons~~. I'll ask McCulloh if that is so and if it is I'll come.

I haven't anything cheerful to write about for this old town is miserably dull and wet and cold. I went to a picture sale the other evening but didnt buy anything as I supposed you had a full stock on hand. There was a beautiful Jarvey sold for eleven hundred dollars. I think I could have got it for twelve. I wish you would let me buy your pictures for you I would get you some dashburys and not pay any enormous price for them. However as I say I suppose you have enough for the spring trade and dont need my services at present

(W.R.Hearst - from Hoffman House
New York - 1895)

Dear Mother:

Stump received a letter from Daly today saying there was no question about Railroad belonging to Anaconda Company, and that he will forward papers to prove it, so I guess that's all right. I have been seeing Stump about every day and think I have a fair idea of the situation and I don't find anything to worry about.

I sent a telegram to Jack at Chihuahua but have received no answer. I expect he is on his way either to San Francisco or New York.

I think I shall come down to Washington Saturday night and stay over Sunday. Parsons says Wedderburn can't serve any papers on Sunday. I'll ask McCulloh if that is so and if it is I'll come.

I haven't anything cheerful to write about for this old town is miserably dull and wet and cold. I went to a picture sale the other evening, but didn't buy anything as I supposed you had a full stock on hand. There was a beautiful Innez sold for eleven hundred dollars. I think I could have got it for twelve. I wish you would let me buy your pictures for you. I would get you some Dasburys, and not pay any enormous price for them. However, as I say I suppose you have enough for the spring trade and don't need my services at present.

Don't get up too soon. Stay in bed and rest even after you feel all right. I guess

a good rest will do you as much good as medicine.

Affectionately

Will.

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
Ny 14		Jm	42 paid

RECEIVED at Corcoran Bldg., S. E. Cor. 15th & F Sts., Washington, D. C.

Dated Newyork 19 Jan 19 1895

To Mrs phoebe Apperson Hearst
1400 New Hamp Ave Washn DC

Leave twelve oclock tonight everybody delighted youre better going theatre tonight couldnt stand opera though I hid under the bed till they had gone last night are you obeying youre progeny and resting in bed If not I'll be very severe tomorrow

Will

Form No. 1.

(W.R.Hearst-Telegram)

New York, Jan. 19, 1895

Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst
1400 New Hamp Ave
Washn, D. C.

Leave twelve oclock tonight. Everybody delighted you're better. Going theatre tonight. Couldn't stand opera though I hid under the bed till they had gone last night. Are you obeying your progeny and resting in bed. If not I'll be very severe tomorrow.

Will

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
2	Ch	Ts	Ro 19 Dh

RECEIVED at Corcoran Bldg., S. E. Cor. 15th & F Sts., Washington, D. C. Feb 4 1895

Dated San Francisco Calif 4

To Mrs P A Hearst
1400 New Hampshire Ave Washn

How are you everything right here Please Send dimensions of Anaconda library lot Whats money limit for Country house

W R Hearst

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

San Francisco Calif Feb 4 1895

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
1400 New Hampshire Ave
Washn

How are you. Everything right here. Please send dimensions of Anaconda library lot. Whats money limit for country house.

W. R. Hearst

Form 2.—For Type Writer Use.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY. COMMERCIAL CABLES (MACKAY-BENNETT) CONNECTION WITH THE

TELEGRAM

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages subject to the conditions printed on the back of this Blank

ALBERT B. CHANDLER, President and General Manager.

JOHN O. STEVENS, Secretary.

1427 F ST, N.W.
TELEPHONE CALL 458

Received at _____
(WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT.)

1895

120NY 1k z 22 DH Pass 21

New York Jan 16

Mrs P A Hearst, No 1400 New Hampshire Ave Washn.

Doctor Pepper says you're all right be up in few days says you need better son and better business manager thats all.

W R Hearst.

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

New York, Jan. 16, 1895

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,
No. 1400 New Hampshire Ave
Washn

Doctor Pepper says you're all right. Be up in few days. Says you need better son and better business manager, that's all.

W. R. Hearst.

Nr. 2861

K. B. Telegraphenstation München.

Telegramm.

Aufgegeben in Paris

Nr 2196 112 W.

den 29/6 189 5 Uhr 28 M. Mttg.

Abgefertigt 29/6 189 4 Uhr 30 M. Mttg

I

Just learned cant take oriental
express all full car go to
Hamburg and meet you there
do you go through Cologne. Say
how long will north trip last
doctor suggestet couple weeks
treatment and i will stay
here until you return and then
try square myself with you
provided wont be

D 57.

Nr. 2861

K. B. Telegraphenstation München.

Telegramm.

Aufgegeben in Paris

Nr 3196 112 W.

den 29/6 189 5 128 U. M. Mttg.

Abgefertigt 29/6 189 4.30 U. M. Mttg

I

Just learned cant take oriental
Express all full car go to
Hamburg and meet you there
do you go through Cologne. Say
how long will north trip last
doctor suggestet couple weeks
treatment and i will stay
here until your return and then
try square myself with you
provided you wont be

D 57.

2861

Telegramm.

Lieber Franz
30 — Moers Pension
an

Nr. - 2861

K. B. Telegraphenstation München.

Telegramm.

Aufgegeben in .....

Nr ..... W.

den 29/6 189 ..... U. ..... M. ..... Mttg.

Abgefertigt ..... 189 ..... U. ..... M. ..... Mttg

II

gone longer than a month
or there abouts will that real
the breach illness is a sequence
of that former illness and is
quite genuine unfort
unately though not serious
so no occasion to worry on
esther head address Hôtel
Wagram rue de rivoli Room
number 14 — hope you

D 57.

Nr. 2861

K. B. Telegraphenstation München.

Telegramm.

Aufgegeben in ..... Abgefertigt ..... 189 ..... U. ..... M. ..... Mttg

Nr ..... W.

den 29/6 1895 U. ..... M. ..... Mttg.

are over your mail

Will

D 57.

DEN NORSKE STATSTELEGRAF

Mrs Phoebe
Heard Royal Norwegian
Steamer arriving saturday
from Hamburg Bergen

Blanket No. 28.

Optaget fra .....
den 5/7 Kl. 7.40 midd.
af F Medal

Den Norske Stats-Telegraf

50

Tjenstlige Bemærkninger:

Telegram fra Paris No. 16097, Ord 63, den 5/7 1895 Kl. 5.37 midd.

Got agitated over my schemes yesterday and sent will telegram dont mind it but do please let me know if my matter can be settled soon and what you would like me to do hope you are having good time will try to keep my shirt on and not worry you

Will

G. Bergs Bogtrykkeri. Chr.a 1893.

Mrs Phoebe Hearst
Jenssen and company
Paris

Blanket No. 23.

Tjenstlige Bemærkninger:

Optaget fra .....
den 6/7 Kl. 6.12 midd.
af Larsen

Den norske Statstelegraf.

Telegram fra Paris No. 3476, Ord 98, den 6/7 1895 Kl. 3.32 midd.

Most certainly I
shant bother any more
W. R. Hearst

C^S/M or B^S/M **F**

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

FOR INWARD FOREIGN AND COLONIAL TELEGRAMS.

No. of Telegram. 177

Office of Origin: L STCLOUD 408 30 5 8 15 M X

Time handed in.

Office Stamp: POST CANNON ST. E.C. JY 5 95 B.O.

Recd. from 8376

At 8 Eve

By MHG

Service Instructions.

Sent or Sent out at

To

By

TO EIVRS AND ALLEN 99 CANNON STREET LONDON -

PLEASE TELEGRAPH ME MY MOTHERS ADDRESS ALSO REPEAT TO HER BY TELEGRAPH THE TELEGRAM SENT TO HER IN YOUR CARE W R HEARST +

If the accuracy of this Telegram be doubted, a part, or the whole, can be repeated under special conditions, particulars of which can be obtained on application at the office from which it was delivered.

N.B.—This form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

Charges to pay. £ s. d.

WYMAN AND SONS, LIMITED, PRINTERS, LONDON.

C^S/M or B^S/M **F**

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

FOR INWARD FOREIGN AND COLONIAL TELEGRAMS.

No. of Telegram. 174

Office of Origin: L STCLOUD 407 61 5 8 15 M

Time handed in.

Office Stamp: POST CANNON ST. E.C. JY 5 95 B.O.

Recd. from 8376

At 8 Eve

By MHG

Service Instructions.

Sent or Sent out at

To

By

TO MRS PHORBR HEARST CARE EIVRS AND ALLEN 99 CANNON STREET LONDON -

DID YOU TELEGRAPH EDWARD AND IS THAT MATTER FINALLY SETTLED ?

IF NOT FOR GODS SAKE PLEASE DO . THIS UNCERTAINLY IS ABSOLUTELY DISTRACTING IF MATTER ATTENDED TO TELEGRAPH ME WHAT YOU WANT ME TO DO WETHER TO STAY OVER HERE OR GO HOME AND ATTEND TO THE BUSINESS - W R HEARST +

N.B.—This form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

£ s. d.

WYMAN AND SONS, LIMITED, PRINTERS, LONDON.

C^S_M or B^S_M **F**

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

FOR INWARD FOREIGN AND COLONIAL TELEGRAMS.

No. of Telegram. 177

Office of Origin: L STCLOUD 408 30 5 8 15 M X

Time handed in.

Office Stamp: POL. CANNON ST. E.C. JY 5 95 B.O.

Recd. from 8376

At Myra

By MHE

Service Instructions.

Sent or Sent out at

To

By

TO EIVRS AND ALLEN 99 CANNON STREET LONDON -

PLEASE TELEGRAPH ME MY MOTHERS ADDRESS ALSO REPEAT TO HER BY TELEGRAPH THE TELEGRAM SENT TO HER IN YOUR CARE W R HEARST +

If the accuracy of this Telegram be doubted, a part, or the whole, can be repeated under special conditions, particulars of which can be obtained on application at the office from which it was delivered.

N.B.—This form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

Charges to pay. £ s. d.

WYMAN AND SONS, LIMITED, PRINTERS, LONDON.

C^S_M or B^S_M **F**

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

FOR INWARD FOREIGN AND COLONIAL TELEGRAMS.

No. of Telegram. 174

Office of Origin: L STCLOUD 407 61 5 8 15 M

Time handed in.

Office Stamp: POL. CANNON ST. E.C. JY 5 95 B.O.

Recd. from 8376

At 8-4pm

By MHE

Service Instructions.

Sent or Sent out at

To

By

TO MRS PHORBR HEARST CARE EIVRS AND ALLEN 99 CANNON STREET LONDON -

DID YOU TELEGRAPH EDWARD AND IS THAT MATTER FINALLY SETTLED ?

IF NOT FOR GODS SAKE PLEASE DO . THIS UNCERTAINLY IS ABSOLUTELY DISTRACTING IF MATTER ATTENDED TO TELEGRAPH ME WHAT YOU WANT ME TO DO WETHER TO STAY OVER HERE OR GO HOME AND ATTEND TO THE BUSINESS - W R HEARST +

N.B.—This form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

£ s. d.

WYMAN AND SONS, LIMITED, PRINTERS, LONDON.

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

C$^{S}_{M}$ or B$^{S}_{M}$ **F**

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

FOR INWARD FOREIGN AND COLONIAL TELEGRAMS.

No. of Telegram. 3234

L PARIS 19497 57 6,45=

Foreign Number.	Words.	Time handed in.	Office Stamp.
			CANNON ST. B.D. C 101 JUL 11 95 E.C.

Recd. from 57 Rue
At 7 8
By

Service Instructions.

Sent or Sent out at
To
By

7-18

TO

MRS P A HEARST CARE EVINES AND ALLEN 99 CANNON STREET LONDON = WHY DONT YOU COME PARIS WAGRAM PEOPLE SAID YOU WOULD HE HERE YESTERDAY I HAVENT MUCH TIME DO YOU INTEND BUYING AT SPITZER THE SUITS OF ARMOR ARE BEST THEY SELL FROM FIVE TO TWENTY FINE THOUSAND DOLLARS CAN YOU AFFORD ONE ANSWER WAGRAM = HEARST

If the accuracy of this Telegram be doubted, a part, or the whole, can be repeated under special conditions, particulars of which can be obtained on application at the office from which it was delivered.

N.B.—This form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

Charges to pay.

£	s.	d.

WYMAN AND SONS, LIMITED, PRINTERS, LONDON.

ТЕЛЕГРАФЪ въ

изъ

Телеграмма №

Принята съ аппарата

№ 22 / Со станціи

по 189 / г.

Принялъ

P DE MUENCHEN 5437 11 10/8/95 9 S =

LEAVE MUNICH FOR PARIS MONDAY = WILL .+

№ росписки.

ТЕЛЕГРАММА.

Нев 30

HEARST PETERSBOURG

DISCOUNT - BANK ST PETERSBOURG =

Перевод Treyvaud Paris

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Telephone No. 11,041.

TWO ATLANTIC CABLES LEADING DIRECT INTO NEW YORK CITY.

25,000 OFFICES.
800,000 MILES OF WIRE.
COVERING THE WHOLE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT.

Service Instructions.

Time received 5 3.8 pm

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. 24 SEP 95 21, ROYAL EXCHANGE LONDON

No. 212 Handed in at **Newyork** No. of Words. 10

The following Message has been received at

21, ROYAL EXCHANGE, LONDON, E.C.

To Apperson Ldn

When Coming want your political advice fact

Will

No Inquiry respecting this Message can be attended to without the production of this Paper.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Telephone No. 11,041.

TWO ATLANTIC CABLES LEADING DIRECT INTO NEW YORK CITY.

25,000 OFFICES.
800,000 MILES OF WIRE.
COVERING THE WHOLE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT.

Service Instructions.

Time received. 11-47 pm

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY 17 OCT. 95 31 Royal Exchange, LONDON, E.C.

No. 279 Handed in at **Newyork** No. of Words. 7

The following Message has been received at

21, ROYAL EXCHANGE, LONDON, E.C.

To Apperson Ldn

Mr Straus Died today

Will

No Inquiry respecting this Message can be attended to without the production of this Paper.

Indications conventionnelles.

Exprès payé.....	XP	Accusé de réception.....	CR
Réponse payée.....	RP	Remettre en mains propres...	MP
Télégramme collationné.....	TC	Télégramme à faire suivre...	FS

Dans les télégrammes imprimés en caractères romains par l'appareil télégraphique, le premier nombre qui figure après le nom du lieu d'origine est un numéro d'ordre, le second indique le nombre des mots taxés, les autres désignent la date et l'heure de dépôt.

L'État n'est soumis à aucune responsabilité à raison du service de la correspondance privée par la voie télégraphique. (Loi du 29 novembre 1850, art. 6.)

N°_____

Timbre à date.

BOURSE 18 OCT 96 PARIS

_____ *de* _____ *N°* _____ *Mots* _____ *Dépôt le* _____, *à* ____ *h.* ____ *m. du* ____

P LONDON 337 14 10/29 =

= CABLE FROM NEWYORK MR STRAUS DIED TODAY WILL = ELVES +

CHIR

Le port est gratuit.
Le facteur doit remettre un récépissé à souche lorsqu'il est chargé de recouvrer une taxe.

Télégramme

MRS HEARST HOTEL MAGRAM PARIS

108 Rivoli

ER.

6:27 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH 1896

72/204
c

I haven't got any yacht and I don't suppose I can afford it. When we can I would like one very much as I could have plenty of rest and recreation without having to go far from my business. We mustn't believe all the newspaper clippings — only those from the Journal. Affectionately

Will.

[ca. Jan 22, 1896]

THE JOURNAL.

Well well. Who'd a thought it. Here you are writing me that you're sick and all the time you're a flirting with Senator Hill. Its awful. And there's that twenty five millions. You never told me you had that much. Duplicity thy name is Mommer

Hope you ~~are~~ are better and can come on soon.

PALMER HOUSE CO.
Copeland Townsend, Manager.

Chicago, _____ 189__

Dear Mother; Please notice this stationary front and back. Model aunt it. Chicago's a bashful little thing.

I have been having a regular picnic since I left! Last night on the car I ordered a bottle of Congress water and proceeded to gulp it down. I felt something in my mouth and found it to be a piece of glass. I examined the bottle and saw that the corkscrew had chipped some of the glass on the inside of the bottle and I had probably swallowed some of it. Dramatic situation requiring immediate action. I swallowed a gallon or more of warm water slood on my head and proceeded to empty myself of water glass dinner and every thing else within me. This treatment was repeated until

PALMER HOUSE CO.
Copeland Townsend, Manager.

Chicago, _____ 189__

I was as clean as a whistle; then I went to bed quite confident that if there had been any glass in me it had been evicted. Sure enough this morning I was feeling as chipper as could be but quite hungry. It is now evening if anything unpleasant had been going to happen it would have happened long ago.

My neuralgia or rheumatism rather is monkeying with my arm however. I think that was brought on by Widderburn's harrowing tales of how he used to suffer with the malady. I will rub in a little liniment and get Widderburn to talk of something else.

Poor Widderburn! he was almost crazy when I got here. He says he is never going to leave his wife again

PALMER HOUSE CO.
Copeland Townsend, Manager.

Chicago, _____ 189__

as long as he lives.

Tell Robert that the ticket agent did not put in the extra ticket that Robert bought and that consequently I had to pay $20 more on the train. I enclose the envelope with the checks figuring $90

$90 one ticket from N.Y. to S.F. including one passage from N.Y. to Chicago.

$20 the extra ticket from N.Y. to Chicago necessary for a drawing room and which was not in, & I had to pay for on train

$24 the drawing room ticket

Have Robert get back that twenty dollars and report that branch office.

Don't worry about my little adventure I think I am very lucky or something serious would have occurred. Will

The Examiner
San Francisco

Dear Mother, I have not been to Grandma's yet. It has been drizzling away every day in a cold wretched style and I have been afraid to take my rheumatism travelling. I had a perfect picnic coming out on the train. I caught cold in Chicago and had rheumatism fearfully on the trip. I sat wrapped up in my overcoat most of the time and looked as dejected as any one lunger on board. About half way here I telegraphed wildly for rheumatism medicine to

The Examiner
San Francisco

Robert and he promptly shipped me the wrong thing. However the rheumatism was almost gone when the package arrived and the telegram had at least relieved my feelings. I had another trouble coming from ~~Chicago~~ New-York to Chicago that I wrote you about in a letter from Chicago but I was so afraid that you would sit up nights imagining me full of ground glass that I didn't send the letter. I will enclose it now. You will realize that I am positively safe if nothing

The Examiner
San Francisco

has happened up to date.

In explanation of my last letter I enclose a list of bills presented and expenses incurred during my absence NOt including anything of a regular or household nature such as my fifteen hundred is supposed to cover. You have often asked me what I could do with my money and that I must squander it on the girl. This is a sample of things outside the running expenses. There are also Bells bill Kastells bill and some stereoptican slides coming from abroad. Doubtless some of these things (but look over them yourself) I could have got along without, but a

The Examiner
San Francisco

fellow does like to live a little and be interested in something. I dont like to beg and I wish more than anything in the world that I had paying property enough to cover all my reasonable expenses.

I have seen Slump and Shanos and Wilson and Cousin Joe and I guess most everybody but Mastick. I am going to see him too. Palmer has gone East to sell his "Northwestern Miller." He will be in New York – is there now – and will see Parsons about the paper

The Examiner
San Francisco

suit. Parsons needs a little rigidity imparted to his back bone. He is a nice ~~fellow~~ man but his energy enthusiasm pugnacity and other virile qualities are in a state of catarrhal decline

I am working hard on the paper now and find it very interesting for a change - fully as interesting as the Vamoose. In fact I miss the little Aquila more than the Vamoose. I wish I hadnt sold her. Horse after a bird in the hand will be worth an elephant in the bush

with your Affectionate son Will.

Franks has just come in. He sends his best wishes.

W. Ritt.

The Examiner
San Francisco

Dear Mother; I do not think the cost of transporting the boat would be anything like what Parsons says. However the boat has made too much discussion already and I shall be glad to get rid of it at any price so I have wired Parsons and Hilborn to sell her positively within the next month.

If you will kindly tell Mr. Stump to give me the money the Examiner used up of mine I shall be much obliged and much relieved as I have to pay the bills that accumulated during my absence, ~~for~~ and also the cost of a new sewer I have absolutely been compelled to undertake also the taxes on my property and the yearly payment and interest on the note for my Winterburn Sunset lot. That is the one that I had the long time payment on. The others have of course been paid for. If you very kindly paid I could have this later but I do need it awfully now. It will put me almost even with the game and then I will get along on my fifteen hundred on board somewhere.

The paper cant pay me anything until the Palmer & Rey contract is up ~~[illegible]~~ and the bills in eight months from now. I am all well but a little bit worried of course. Everybody is always worried as far as I can see.

I hope you are well Your affectionate son

The Examiner
San Francisco

189-?

The Examiner
San Francisco

Dear Mother: Cough all gone rheumatism all gone, but Younger is still with me. I expect to be through with him this week. I dont know whether the cough or the rheumatism will then return or whether I will ~~be~~ have something entirely new with which to while away my lonesome hours. Seems as if I would feel lonesome without something to pester me.

I wasnt quite positive whether or not you would send Stump a present for me. I didnt like to suggest your doing it, so I decided the

The Examiner
San Francisco

question by suggesting your not doing it. I sent just one thing and that to Miss Hull - isnt that proper, - but that one was as handsome a piece of silver as Shreve possessed. I suppose we have got to do the grand by Stump, not that I am a bit fond of him; dont him. The thing cost five hundred dollars. It is needless to say that I charged it. I think you did them both very proud so I hope they'll be tickled almost to death, - if not quite.

The Examiner
San Francisco

The weather is fine now. I am going down to Grandma's first as soon as Younger gets through with me. If I ever dropped on this tooth business I never would go back again.

You ought to be awfully grateful for two things, - having such a nice boy and such good teeth

Affectionately Will.

(W.R.Hearst - 189--?)

THE EXAMINER
San Francisco

Dear Mother:

Cough all gone, rheumatism all gone, but Younger is still with me. I expect to be through with him this week. I don't know whether the cough or the rheumatism will then return or whether I will have something entirely new with which to while away my leisure hours. Seems as if I would feel lonesome without something to pester me.

I wasn't quite positive whether or not you would send Stump a present for me. I didn't like to suggest your doing it, so I decided the question by suggesting your not doing it. I sent just one thing and that to Miss Auld -- isn't that proper,- but that one was as handsome a piece of silver as Shreve possessed. I suppose we have got to do the grand by Stump, not that I am a bit fond of him, drat him. The thing cost five hundred dollars. It is needless to say that I charged it. I think you did them both very proud so I hope they'll be tickled almost to death, - if not quite.

The weather is fine now. I am going down to Grandma's <u>just as soon</u> as Younger gets through with me. If I ever stopped on this tooth business I never would go back again.

You ought to be awfully grateful for two things,- having such a nice boy and such good teeth.

Affectionately

Will.

Rec'd at 8:40 Am

an C 20 Paid

New York ~~23~~ July 23/98

Mrs P A Hearst
Pleasanton

Market up again and everything apparently lovely ~~lovely~~ gains made about fifteen thousand up to date don't spend it get through

W R Hearst

(W.R.Hearst-Telegram)

New York July 23/96

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
Pleasanton

Market up again and everything apparently lovely. You've made about fifteen thousand up to date. Don't spend it yet though.

W. R. Hearst

FORM 16

DIRECT WIRES.

THIS COMPANY TRANSMITS AND DELIVERS MESSAGES ONLY ON CONDITIONS LIMITING ITS LIABILITY, WHICH HAVE BEEN ASSENTED TO BY THE SENDER OF THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE.

ERRORS CAN BE GUARDED AGAINST ONLY BY REPEATING A MESSAGE BACK TO THE SENDING STATION FOR COMPARISON, AND THE COMPANY WILL NOT HOLD ITSELF LIABLE FOR ERRORS OR DELAYS IN TRANSMISSION OR DELIVERY OF

JOHN W. MACKAY, President.
SIR WM. C. VAN HORNE, Vice-President.

Pacific Postal Telegraph-Cable Co.
IN CONNECTION WITH THE
COMMERCIAL CABLES
(MACKAY-BENNETT)

PROMPT SERVICE.

UNREPEATED MESSAGES BEYOND THE AMOUNT OF TOLL PAID THEREON; NOR IN ANY CASE WHERE THE CLAIM IS NOT PRESENTED IN WRITING WITHIN SIXTY DAYS AFTER SENDING THE MESSAGE.

THIS IS AN UNREPEATED MESSAGE, AND IS DELIVERED AT REQUEST OF THE SENDER UNDER THE CONDITIONS NAMED ABOVE.

CHAS. R. HOSMER, General Manager.
L. W. STORROR, Superintendent.

THREE ATLANTIC CABLES

Ch. 39. Cv.V. ~~30 Paid~~. half rate pass. **Received at** San Francisco, Cal

New York, July 10th.'98.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst,
Pleasanton,Cala.

Mr. Hearst cables following: "Clarke wires you are anxious Don't worry. Everything is over here now, and we are coming home" Mr. Hearst was expected to sail for home to-day

S.S.Chamberlain.

7:25pm.

TWO OVERLAND ROUTES

TIME is your competitor! Answer promptly.

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.
This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
10 ng	Ch	53 Pd	214

RECEIVED at 1053 Third Avenue, New York. Nov 7 1896

Dated 1227 Broadway nyc

To Mr W A Hearst New Netherlands Hotel

Am going home sleep a little for a change will be up in the morning too bad about Bryan but dont worry about journal the orders for tomorrow are nearly nine hundred thousand I dont know how we can print them

☞ THIS TELEGRAM HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE IN

CABLE OFFICE. **1053 THIRD AVE., Bet. 62d and 63d Sts.** ALWAYS OPEN.

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.
This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK

RECEIVED at 1053 Third Avenue, New York. 1896

Dated

To

hope you are well I'm tired out but all right otherwise

W. R. Hearst

☞ THIS TELEGRAM HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE IN

CABLE OFFICE. **1053 THIRD AVE., Bet. 62d and 63d Sts.** ALWAYS OPEN.

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

Dated 1227 B'way N Y Nov 4 1896

Mrs. P.A.Hearst
New Netherlands Ho

Am going home sleep a little for a change. Will be up in the morning. Too bad about Bryan but don't worry about Journal. The orders for tomorrow are nearly nine hundred thousand. I don't know how we can print them. Hope you are well. I'm tired out but all right otherwise.

W.R.Hearst

6:28 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH 1897

12/204
C

to see auff Tall. I.

We got and printed your Cisneros communication today. The case is one in which we have every sympathy and the paper is growing nicely.

I hope you are all well now and that I shall see you soon

Your affectionate son

[Ca. Aug. 1897]

NEW YORK JOURNAL

Dear Mama,

I have just had a lovely letter from Mrs Anthony and I enclose it as I know it will make you happy to read it. She is splendid isn't she. I wish she didn't live away off in Boston. I think she is the only person outside of our own folk that I really want

(W.R.Hearst)

NEW YORK JOURNAL. [Ca. Aug 1897]

Dear Mama:

I have just had a lovely letter from Mrs. Anthony and I enclose it as I know it will make you happy to read it. She is splendid isn't she? I wish she didn't live 'way off in Boston. I think she is the only person outside of our own folk that I really want to see and talk to.

We got and printed your Cisneros communication today. The case is one in which we have every one's sympathy and the paper is growing nicely.

I hope you are all well now and that I shall see you soon.

Your affectionate son.

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

A NY

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
403	7		25 paid

RECEIVED at Corcoran Bldg., S. E. Cor. 15th & F Sts., Washington, D. C. FEB 20 1897 189 7

Dated New York 20

To Mrs P A Hearst

1400 New Hamp Ave Washn DC

Letter all right will be down

twenty fifth hope you are feeling better Things going

Extremely well here Changes you suggest are under way already

W R Hearst

(W.R.Hearst-Telegram)

New York Feb 20 1897

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
1400 New Hamp Ave
Washn, D.C.

Letter all right. Will be down twenty fifth. Hope you are feeling better. Things going extremely well here. Changes you suggest are under way already.

W.R.Hearst

Form No. 168.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.
This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at Corcoran Bldg., S. E. Cor. 15th & F Sts., Washington, D. C.

A304NY QE T 83 DH

New York Apl 2-97

Mrs.P.A.Hearst 1400 N.Hampshire Ave-Washington D.C.

Much distressed find you gone when I came up thought you didnt leave till to-night.Theatre muddle engaged me this morning and Einstein Townsend later but would of course have been at hotel anyhow if I had not misunderstood when do you come Edward says you still have that dreadful toothache.I am awfully sorry hope you will be well and come back soon I think business will go smoothly now evening paper admitted into local Associated Press despite Pulitzers strong objections.

Will

623 P.M.

(W.R.Hearst-Telegram)

New York Apl 2 -97

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
1400 N.Hampshire Ave
Washington D.C.

Much distressed find you gone when I came up thought you didnt leave till to-night. Theatre muddle engaged me this morning and Einstein Townsend later but would of course have been at hotel anyhow if I had not misunderstood when do you come Edward says you still have that dreadful toothache. I am awfully sorry hope you will be well and come back soon I think business will go smoothly now Evening paper admitted into local Associated Press despite Pulitzers strong objections.

Will

623 P.M.

6:29 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH

JULY-AUG, 1899

72/204
C

[1898?]

NEW YORK JOURNAL

Good bye Mother dear. I am at the Office and got the addresses. I will certainly call on Kergorlay and will write often. Take good care of yourself. You are much more likely to get sick than I am to get injured and your life and health is just as dear to me as mine is to you.

Your loving son.

(W. R. Hearst)
(189?) [1898?]

New York Journal

Goodbye Mother dear. I am at the office and got the addresses. I will certainly call on Kergarlay and will write often.

Take good care of yourself. You are much more likely to get sick than I am to get injured and your life and health is just as dear to me as mine is to you.

Your loving son.

(No sig.)

July - 1899

Dear Mother (You just missed the heat. It is hot enough here to suit anyone now. It is great weather for newspaper work. I toil during the night when it is cool and sleep during the day. I have had the boat fixed up and I cool off on it occasionally. Meanwhile I will sell it if I get a chance

The paper is doing splendidly for the summer months. The advertising is quite good and the circulation strong. I find it impossible to make any substantial economies in little things so I have ordered the Sunday colored electrotype section stopped until we find what the effect is. We will still be able to do a certain amount of simple color work with stereotype plates but we can close down the electrotype foundry and Carvalho figures we will save nearly a thousand dollars a week. I hope this will prove successful. It is rather radical and I have some fears.

The last day or two has brought several kind letters from enthusiasts. I enclose them for I know you like to read such things even though they are a trifle premature.

Write as often as you can.

Your affectionate son

Will.

George W. Bird,
Attorney at Law,
Plainfield, N.J.

Private

July 17-1899.

@ 9/19

H. R. Strant, Esq.,
Editor N. Y. Journal,
New York City.

My Dear Sir;

Enclosed you will find a reply to an editorial in tonight's Evening Journal.

It is intended for you rather than the public, but I do not object to having it published, over the "Stopeful" instead of my signature.

Kindly withhold my signature if you do publish it.

Sincerely,

Geo. W. Bird.

Please print your own picture!

P.S. Oversee poor spelling please!

Mrs Elise Streams.

"Woman [illegible] bially good at giving reason[illegible] by an unerring intuition, s[illegible] short cut to a conclusion and [illegible] hours in advance of her [illegible]d, who distractedly ambles throu[illegible] miles of reasoning before arrivi[illegible] same results.

Read the fo[illegible] letters and see for yourself with [illegible] absolute succinctness woman is able [illegible] a reason for her faith in the Ev[illegible] Journal.

Vineland N J
223 So 6th st
July 18th
1899

@ 7/19

R. Hearst Esq

Dear Sir!

I beg to give you a answer to your last Nights Editorial in Evening Journal "Wanted a Leader and Wanted one Badly"

Horatio Greeley, Editor of a New York Newspaper, was President elect, of the United States and by right this good and clever man, should have entered the White house, to occupy the

"Woman is proverbially good at giving reasons. Guided by an unerring intuition, she takes a short cut to a conclusion and arrives some hours in advance of her lord, who distractedly ambles through some miles of reasoning before arriving at the same results.

"Read the following letters and see for yourself with what absolute succinctness woman is able to give a reason for her faith in the Evening Journal."

Vineland N J
223 So 6th st
July 18th
1899

R. Herrick Esq

Dear Sir!

I beg to give you a reason for the your last Nights Editorial in Evening Journal "Wanted a Leader and Wanted one Badly"

Horatio Greely, Editor of a New York Newspaper, was President elect, of the United States and by right this good and clever man, should have entered the White house, to occupy the

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

presidential chair.

Now why not, should about 20 years later, a other and likewise loved Editor of a New York Newspaper, the New York Journal and Evening Journal, Mr W. R. Hearst — our, the Peoples President Elect and "mark the Epoch?"

I am undoubtedly one the "right man at the right time", whom will bring about "the good time" Elect W. Wilson

Independent situated, full of patriotism, fearless, of generous qualities, very practical in selecting Co-workers

I am surely one <u>the man</u>.

A Leader!

@ 1/19

Oneonta N. Y.
July 15th 1899

Editor of the New York Journal

Dear Sir -

What all this talk about a man for second place on the Democratic ticket with William Jennings Bryan? There is but one man for the place, and only one - who can draw votes where Bryan fails, & who will not turn one from him - The problem is, not to try to hold "Gold Democrats" of the New England States by taking one of their leaders - for to my mind - they are only Republicans masquerading as Democrats - but take a man, whom we know to be

M

true - one with brains, courage and money, if you will - one possessed of all the implements of war & with the ability to marshal his forces & lead them to victory - and that man is yourself - : With Bryan & Hearst for our ticket in 1900, we will sink the party of syndicates & corruption with their money bags, so far beneath the brine of that traditional river, that they will taste the salt for years to come, if indeed they are not put beyond the sense of taste altogether -

L. L. Curtis
Oneonta
N. Y.

July 17 - 1899

Editor Evening Journal:

In the Toledo Saturday night Mr. Condict Packard certainly declared the truth when he stated "that there is a good chance for a leader these days".

A leader of the people, as a whole number, to better conditions, instead of some one with plans altogether selfish, would have EARNEST followers and in great numbers, and be popular with all as soon as he made himself known as a leader, commanding or directing in person. We all expect sham fights because we have become used to them but they are not necessary.

Your readers beli[illegible] W. R. Hearst is working for something besides selfish [illegible] he already has a large following and is quite popular. Where would he be as a leader? He is in a position to express himself to the world. No doubt it would be a pleasure for him although it would require a great deal of effort, but perhaps it is his duty also.

The above is in response to an editorial in tonight's Evening Journal, about which I have heard a number express their satisfaction. Mr. Hearst step up.

"Hopeful."

Plainfield, N. J., July 17, 1899.

(W.R.Hearst -- 1899)

Dear Mother:

You just missed the heat. It is hot enough here to suit anyone now. It is great weather for newspaper work. I toil during the night when it is cool and sleep during the day. I have had the boat fixed up and I cool off on it occasionally. Nevertheless I will sell it if I get a chance.

The paper is doing splendidly for the summer months. The advertising is quite good and the circulation strong.

I find it impossible to make any substantial economies in little things so I have ordered the Sunday colored electrotype section stopped until we find what the effect is. We will still be able to do a certain amount of simple color work with stereotype plates but we can close down the electrotype foundry and Carvalho figures we will save nearly a thousand dollars a week. I hope this will prove successful. It is rather radical and I have some fears.

The last day or two has brought several kind letters from enthusiasts. I enclose them for I know you like to read such things even though they are a trifle premature.

Write as often as you can.

Your affectionate son.

Will.

1898 or '99

Dear Brother;

I went home full of gratitude for your great generosity and kindness in letting me go into this political contest. I got hold of Brisbane and talked to him for hours about politics and the paper. Brisbane is sure the nomination will do the paper an immense amount of good. He says just think how it would help the World if Pulitzer were nominated and elected Governor of the State of New York. Would there be any doubt in our minds as to how that would dignify the World and raise it in public esteem

especially if he gave
a good administration.
The World would be the
mouthpiece of the Dominion
and we would feel that
the Journal was unutterably
insignificant and would
doubtless seek another
political field. That is
a fair way to look at it.
As regards the paper
I have decided to put
Brisbane in as publisher
of the Morning and Evening
papers with Chamberlain
under him on the Morning
and Farnell under
him on the Evening
and I shall give Brisbane
full authority to make
changes we discussed
and which will result
in saving five thousand
a month more than

Charles figures. If I believe we can bring the loss down to twenty five thousand a month including the Evening, which will be $300,000 for the next year at the present rate of advertizing. I believe the advertizing can be increased $300,000 so that for the year of 1899 I will show you a profit on the Journal.

Please keep this letter. I think this will be one time that my financial predictions will come true.

Your affectionate and grateful son

W. R. H.

(W.R.Hearst -- 1898- Or - 99)

Dear Mother:

I went home full of gratitude for your great generosity and kindness in letting me go into this political contest. I got hold of Brisbane and talked to him for hours about politics and the paper. Brisbane is sure the nomination will do the paper an immense amount of good. He says just think how it would help the World if Pulitzer were nominated and elected Governor of the state of New York. Would there be any doubt in our minds as to how that would dignify the World and raise it in public esteem, especially if he gave a good administration. The World would be the mouthpiece of the Democracy and we would feel that the Journal was unutterably insignificant and would doubtless seek another political field. That is a fair way to look at it.

As regards the paper I have decided to put Brisbane in as publisher of the Morning and Evening papers with Chamberlain under him on the morning and Farrell under him on the Evening and I shall give Brisbane full authority to make changes we discussed and which will result in saving five thousand a month more than Clarke's figures. We believe we can bring the loss down to twenty five thousand a month including the Evening, which will be $300,000 for the next year at the present rate of advertising. I believe the advertising can be increased $300,000 so that for the year of 1899 I will show you a profit on the Journal.

Please keep this letter. I think this will be one time that my financial predictions will come true.

Your affectionate and grateful son. (No sig.)

NEW YORK JOURNAL

August 29th 1899

Dear Mother:

I know you dont like Bryan and dont approve of his politics, but he is coming to California and this gives us an opportunity to approach him in a way in which he is rather susceptible -- socially. He is really a fine man, although an extreme radical. His wife is a very nice woman, and I think you will be much interested in them. Anyhow, there is something which I know you always considered -- the opportunity to make your offspring solid with a power in politics. Whether Bryan is elected President or not, he is and will continue to be dictator of the radical wing of the Democratic party, and it is pretty important that he should be very close to me and to the Journal. Of course the Journal has supported him very strongly, and he appreciates that; but that does not appeal to a man like social attentions. If you can entertain him in such a way as to give him and Mrs. Bryan a pretty good time in California, and make them remember in after years pleasant days spent there, you will do more than I can do with the support of the Journal to get Bryan's close friendship.

It might be a good idea to send a car to Ogden andbring him out on that, entertain him for a few days at the hacienda, and then send him up to the Yosemite, give him a dinner when he gets back, flowers for Mrs. Bryan, and some momento of the trip to her or the children. Can you conveniently do this?

When Bryan was here Mrs Belmont completely won him for Oliver by social attentions. I have just been up to

Newport. Mrs Belmont is a charming hostess. I can imagine how she rows Bryan. I wish you would give up your Washington house and come to New York. If you do I shall build a house here some day and have such delightful suites in it for you that you will have time and this in even a great part of the time. As soon as the paper permits I am going to gingerup my present shanty and do a little entertaining myself.

I hope you are well. I am feeling fine.

Affectionately

Will.

(W.R.Hearst)

New York Journal.

August 29th 1899

Dear Mother:

I know you don't like Bryan and don't approve of his politics, but he is coming to California and this gives us an opportunity to approach him in a way in which is rather susceptible -- socially. He is really a fine man, although an extreme radical. His wife is a very nice woman, and I think you will be much interested in them. Anyhow, there is something which I know you always considered -- the opportunity to make your offspring solid with a power in politics. Whether Bryan is elected President or not, he is and will continue to be dictator of the radical wing of the Democratic party, and it is pretty important that he should be very close to me and to the Journal. Of course the Journal has supported him very strongly, and he appreciates that; but that does not appeal to a man like social attentions. If you can entertain him in such a way as to give him and Mrs. Bryan a pretty good time in California, and make them remember in after years pleasant days spent there, you will do more than I can do with the support of the Journal to get Bryan's close friendship.

It might be a good idea to send a car to Ogden and bring him out on that, entertain him for a few days at the hacienda, and then send him up to the Yosemite, give him a dinner when he gets back, flowers for Mrs. Bryan, and some momento of the trip to her or the children. Can you conveniently do this?

When Bryan was here Mrs. Belmont completely won him over for Oliver by social attentions. I have just been up to Newport. Mrs. Belmont is a charming hostess. I can imagine how she won Bryan. I wish you would give up your Washington house and come to New York. If you don't I shall build a house here some day and have such delightful suites in it for you that you will have to come and live in 'em a great part of the time. As soon as the paper permits I am going to ginger up my present shanty and do a little entertaining myself.

I hope you are well. I am feeling fine.

Affectionately

Will.

Hotel del Monte

AMERICAN PLAN

[1898]

Monterey, Cal. _____ 189_

Dear Mama,

I guess I'm a failure. I made the mistake of my life in not raising the cowboy regiment I had in mind before Roosevelt raised his. I really believe I brought on the war but I failed to score in the war. I had my chance and failed to grasp it, and I suppose I must sit on the fence now and watch the procession go by. It's my own fault. I was thirty five years of age and of sound mind — comparatively — and could do as I liked. I failed and I'm a failure and I deserve to be for being as slow and stupid as I was. Outside of the grief it would give you I had better be in a Santiago trench than where I am. However I dont suppose it gives you any particular joy to read this kind of thing so we will change the subject.

I am here resting up a little before going East. We had a hard campaign in California

Hotel del Monte

AMERICAN PLAN

Monterey, Cal. _____ 189_

I tried to help Judge Maguire through on account of what he had done for me but I failed. We elected Phelan but everything else went Republican with a sweep. No democrats were elected anywhere except those who had war reputations and those in democratic districts too strong to be overcome. I am sorry for Maguire. He is so honest and loyal and he had served Californians so faithfully for many years that he should have been elected to the ~~Senatorship~~ Governorship or to anything else in the gift of the people here. Yet an unknown man beat him.

I saw Grandma and Grandpa a couple of days ago. They are looking remarkably well considering their great age and have changed surprisingly little in the past two years. I was glad to see them so well and happy. I guess it is best to want but little here below — and get it.

We had fried chicken for dinner of course. It is a most remarkable thing that nobody on this earth can cook fried

Hotel del Monte

AMERICAN PLAN

Monterey, Cal. 189

chicken but my grandmother. Such is the case however. I have been from here East to Egypt and I have never tasted any other fried chicken and I am perfectly willing to bet that I could have continued my route around the world without tasting any fried chicken until I got back to Lawrence station. When Grandma dies she will take her secret with her and the cooking of fried chicken will be one of the lost arts.

I am happy to think you have had and are having such a great time abroad. I hope you will be free from worry or troubles of any kind and will continue and have the time of your life. Give my love to the girls. Tell Annie Jack is out here to attend a wedding, — not his own though I am sure he would attend that if She would say the word.

Good night Mama dear. Take care of yourself. Dont let me lose you. I wish you were here tonight. I feel about eight years old, and very blue

Your loving son.

[1898]

(W.R.Hearst - 1899?)

Monterey, Cal.

Dear Mama:

I guess I'm a failure. I made the mistake of my life in not raising the cowboy regiment I had in mind before Roosevelt raised his. I really believe I brought on the war but I failed to score in the war. I had my chance and failed to grasp it, and I suppose I must sit on the fence now and watch the procession go by. If's my own fault. I was thirty five years of age and of sound mind -- comparatively -- and could do as I liked. I failed and I'm a failure and I deserve to be for being as slow and stupid as I was. Outside of the grief it would give you I had better be in a Santiago trench than where I am. However I don't suppose it gives you any particular joy to read this kind of thing so we will change the subject.

I am here resting up a little before going East. We had a hard campaign in California. I tried to help Judge Maguire through on account of what he had done for me but I failed. We elected Phelan but everything else went Republican with a sweep. No democrats were elected anywhere except those who had war reputations and those in democratic districts too strong to be overcome. I am sorry for Maguire. He is so honest and loyal and he had served Californians so faithfully for many years that he should have been elected to the Governorship or to anything else in the gift of the prople here. Yet an unknown man beat him.

I saw Grandma and Grandpa a couple of days ago. They are looking remarkably well considering their great age and have changed

[1898]

surprisingly little in the past two years. I was glad to see them so well and happy. I guess it is best to want but little here below,- and get it.

We had fried chicken for dinner of course. It is a most remarkable thing that nobody on this earth can cook fried chicken but my grandmother. Such is the case however. I have been from here East to Egypt and I have never tasted any other fried chicken and I am perfectly willing to bet that I could have continued my route around the world without tasting any fried chicken until I got back to Lawrence station. When Grandma dies she will take her secret with her and the cooking of fried chicken will be one of the lost arts.

I am happy to think you have had and are having such a great time abroad. I hope you will be free from worry or troubles of any kind and will continue and have the time of your life. Give my love to the girls. Tell Annie Jack is out here to attend a wedding,- not his own though I am sure he would attend that if <u>she</u> would say the word.

Goodnight, Mama dear. Take care of yourself. Don't let me lose you. I wish you were here tonight. I feel about eight years old,- and very blue.

Your loving son.

6:30 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH 1898

72/204
c

TAUBERTHAL HERBSTNEBEL.

Postkarte.

Carte postale. Postcard.

Cartolina postale. Correspondenzkarte.

Weltpostverein. Union postale universelle

I have not been drinking.
This [illegible] was made
by the water Willie

Dear Mother, Maud Mary Shaw and
I have just climbed to the top of the
Rothenburg tower. The wind is blowing
fiercely and almost blew us off.
We did not stop at the Eisenhut
this time but at the other hotel
which has some beautiful rooms
[illegible] overlooking the
[illegible] Valley. We must go there
[illegible] we all come next year
Affectionately Willie

Aufn. u. Verlag v. E. Mahler, Rothenburg o. T. Helio 27.

HELIOGRAVÜRE DR. E. MEYER, MÜNCHEN

steam one. Miss Tone can run one. Rose expects you at the House. Have a good time and keep well. Tell Sypher you dont want to sell your tapestries but since you have & store them you might take fifty thousand. You would certainly take nothing less than that which is their actual value and you know that as well as he. Good bye Mother dear. Affectionately Will

DAMPFER
„KAISER WILHELM D. GROSSE"

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD
BREMEN

Going to Cairo
1899?

Dear Ma:

We are just starting. A few minutes ago a man rushed up to me and said "Is this Mr. Hearst"? I expect he had a summons to serve so I promptly answered "This is Mr Martin" I hope I will not be

taken for Phelan's friend.
I hope too I did not
miss any important
message. But I think
I was right. Twas a
process server. He
went away and didn't
serve me! He was
easy.

The band is playing
the Star Spangled Banner
and the Wacht am Rhein
and other patriotic
melodies & emphasize
the entente cordiale

The sea is calm
— in the Harbour
The sun is bright
I hope we will have
a pleasant trip.
I will cable you
as soon as arrive.
There are several
automobiles at my
stables. The one you
rode in and a steam
one. Use them all
you can. Anne
can have somebody
take her out in the

(W.R.Hearst-En route to Cairo-1899?)

Dear Ma:

We are just starting. A few minutes ago a man rushed up to me and said "Is this Mr. Hearst?"

I expect he had a summons to serve so I promptly answered "This is Mr. Martin". I hope I will not be taken for Phelan's friend. I hope too I did not miss any important message. But I think I was right. 'Twas a process server. He went away and didn't serve me. He was easy.

The band is playing the Star Spangled Banner and the Wacht am Rhein and other patriotic melodies to emphasize the entente cordiale. The sea is c alm -- in the Harbor. The sun is bright. I hope we will have a pleasant trip.

I will cable you as soon as I arrive.

There are several automobiles at my stables. The one you rode in and a steam one. Use them all you can. Anne can have somebody take her out in the steam one. Miss Tone can run one. Rose expects you at the House. Have a good time and keep well. Tell Sypher you don't want to sell your tapestries but since you have to store them you might take fifty thousand. You would certainly take nothing less than that which is their actual value and you know that as well as he.

Goodbye Mother dear.

Affectionately

Will

[1498]

NEW YORK, JAMAICA AND CENTRAL AMERICA.

STEAMERS.

ARDANROSE,

JASON.

THE TWEEDIE TRADING CO.

STEAMERS.

ARDANDHU,

DOUGLAS.

BOWRING & ARCHIBALD, Gen'l Agts.
PRODUCE EXCHANGE ANNEX BUILDING,
NEW YORK.

During Spanish War

Dear Mother:

I am at the front and absolutely safe so dont worry. Since poor Marshall was shot the General has made strict rules limiting newspaper men to certain localities that are well within the lines so that there is no opportunity for any of us to get hurt even if one wanted to.

The landing of troops guns and horses is most interesting and much to the front very impressive I have interviewed Admiral ~~Sto~~ Sampson General Shafter and General Garcia. The last named

gave me his headquarters flag which has seen much service and is riddled by bullets. He said the Journal had been the most potent influence in bringing the United States to the help of Cuba and that they would always remember the Journal as a friend when friends had been very few. Now he said they had many friends but ranked the Journal above all others.

I have been greatly interested in everything and of some service & the hospital ship providing them with ice and delicacies which they lacked. I think the standing of the paper will profit by my being here. Other proprietors are safely at home — and I will be soon. I hope you are very well and not at all alarmed about me for honestly there is no occasion lovingly Will

[1898]

(W.R.Hearst)

-Spanish American War.-

Dear Mother:

I am at the front and absolutely safe so don't worry. Since poor Marshall was shot the General has made strict rules limiting newspaper men to certain localities that are well within the lines so that there is no opportunity for any of us to get hurt even if we wanted to.

The landing of troops, guns and horses is most interesting and march to the front very impressive. I have interviewed Admiral Sampson, General Shafter and General Garcia. The last named gave me his headquarters flag which has seen much service and is riddled by bullets. He said the Journal had been the most potent influence in bringing the United States to the help of Cuba and that they would always remember the Journal as a friend when friends had been very few. Now he said they had many friends but ranked the Journal above all others.

I have been greatly interested in everything and of some service to the hospital ship providing them with ice and delicacies which they lacked. I think the standing of the paper will profit by my being here. Other proprietors are safely at home -- and I will be soon. I hope you are very well and not at all alarmed about me for honestly there is no occasion.

Lovingly

Will.

Paris - 1899

Dear Mama; I was greatly hurried at the last moment learning that the P & O Steamers to Alexandria only leave twice a month this time of year. The one that was to leave the 15th of November would make my dahabieyeh trip very short so I had to get ready for the first of November which is very early but will give me a decent length of time to see something on the Nile.

I had your sleigh sent to Mrs Moores and also a small box of silver things, (a knife, match box note book and pencil) that are Xmas for Chamberlain. Am sending Noble a little Reg to hold liquors and cigars. Palmer a fitted bag. Chamberlain a tigers jaw mounted for cigarettes Williams a pair of Toledo buttons and pin. Ritchie the same. There are also two pair of buttons for Noble that I owe him on the election. One pair is worked gold and the other is moon stones. Can you take all these

back for me and deliver them to their respective owners. They are at Rafards

I went up to Mrs Kneisel and Annie and they had gone to the circus at least the girl said it was the circus, I expect it was the Jardin de Paris or some other giddy place Anyhow they weren't home as they certainly ought to have been at that time of the evening and I am going to tell on 'em.

By the way if I were you I would take Palmer a present. He may be useful and he is very smart. I was going to get him an old watch have it fitted with new works and present him with it but I found it would cost more than I could afford. If you will ask Rafard he will show you the watches and you can give Palmer one. I rather advise getting

an old silver and enamel bulls eye and one that will show the day of the week day of the month the size of the moon, the month and all that I know it will tickle him to death and I wish I could have afforded it for him.

If you want me before I get through my Egyptian trip send a telegram to Thomas Cook & Company Cairo and I will skate immediately

I hope you will find everything all right for I hate to have so many things worrying you. I am enough. The old money ain't worth the trouble of fretting over (and maybe I aint) but you think I am.

I will write often and bring you some nice things from Cairo. I hope you will have a good trip home and please dont worry about me. I will be all right.

Give my love to Grandpa
and Grandma and find
if the musical clock
arrived all right.
I just blew myself in
on that clock and I hope
it got there and pleased
them. Don't worry over
anything, and if you
need me telegraph
and I will come home
and do the worrying

Your affectionate
son
Will.

(W.R.Hearst - Paris 1899)

Dear Mama:

I was greatly hurried at the last moment learning that the P & O Steamers to Alexandria only leave twice a month this time of year. The one that was to leave the 15th of November would make my dhahabiyeh trip very short so I had to get ready for the first of November which is very early but will give me a decent length of time to see something on the Nile.

I had your sleigh sent to Mrs. Moore's and also a small box of silver things (a knife, match box, note book and pencil) that are Xmas for Chamberlain. Am sending Noble a little keg to hold liquors and cigars. Palmer a fitted bag. Chamberlain a tiger's jaw mounted for cigarettes. Williams a pair of Toledo buttons and pin, Ritchie the same. There are also two pair of buttons for Noble that I owe him on the election. One pair is worked gold and the other is moon stones. Can you take all these back for me and deliver them to their respective owners. They are at Rafords.

I went up to see Mrs. Kincaid and Annie and they had gone to the circus, at least the girl said it was the circus, I expect it was the Jardin de Paris or some other giddy place. Anyhow they weren't home as they certainly ought to have been at that time of the evening and I am going to tell on 'em.

By the way if I were you I would take Palmer a present. He may be useful and he is very smart. I was going to get him an old watch, have it fitted with new works and present him with it but I found it would cost

(W.R.Hearst - Paris -1899) --#2

more than I could afford. If you will ask Raford he will show you the watches and you can give Palmer one. I rather advise getting an old silver and enamel bulls eye and one that will show the day of the week, day of the month, the size of the moon, the month and all that. I know it will tickle him to death and I wish I could have afforded it for him.

If you want me before I get through my Egyptian trip send a telegram to Thomas Cook & Company, Cairo and I will skate immediately. I hope you will find everything all right for I hate to have so many things worrying you. I am enough. The old money isn't worth the trouble of fretting over (and maybe I ain't) but you think I am.

I will write often and bring you some nice things from Cairo. I hope you will have a good trip home and please don't worry about me. I will be all right.

Give my love to Grandpa and Grandma and find if the musical clock arrived all right. I just blew myself in on that clock and I hope it got there and pleased them. Don't worry over anything, and if you need me telegraph and I will come home and do the worrying.

Your affectionate son

Will.

1898

(Stations 4 2.)
Receiving Form.

Inst. From 20 Sz on Recorder

Foreign No.

No. of Words 15

REMARKS.

anglo

Clerk's Initials

THE EASTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED.

CAIRO STATION.

No. 1305

At 11.15 a.m. on 24 of 12 1898

Received *the following TELEGRAM:*

From New York dated 24 Time " m.

To

Address Hurst Care Cook
Cairo

Merry christmas greetings
to all remember me to the
sphinx
Will

☞ No Inquiry respecting this Telegram can be attended to without the production of this Paper.

The Public are expressly requested to take Notice that Messages are only forwarded by this Company *on the condition that no responsibility is incurred for delay in transmission or delivery, or for non transmission or non-delivery, or for mistakes from whatever cause they may arise.*

Waterlow and Sons Limited, Printers, London Wall, London.

(W.R.Hearst-Cablegram)

New York, Dec. 24, 1898

Hurst care Cook
Cairo

Merry Christmas Greetings to all

Remember me to the sphinx.

Will.

6:31 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH

NOV.-DEC., 1899

72/204
C

Dear Mama; Cairo is a sort of a mexican village the ownership of which is disputed between gentlemen in divided skirts and the mosquitoes. The mosquitoes would certainly win against any other set of people but the gentlemen in divided skirts seem to hold their own. There appear to be no strangers here as yet and the Nile inundation is still at its height-

I find the inundation extremely interesting
I drove yesterday to the pyramids a distance
of about ten miles I should say. The Nile inun-
dation extended all the way almost to the
very foot of the pyramids themselves. I
regret to say I found the pyramids dis-
appointing. So many people have described
them and each writer has so endeavored to outdo
the preceding one in describing them and to
give a more gorgeous rather than a
more accurate description and to display
a greater amount of sentiment and enthusiasm
and appreciation that the real objects being
described have been lost sight of entirely
~~that~~ and a set of false and nonexistant pyramids
- a series of word pyramids - have been
built up, about eleven times more enormous
and imposing than those that actually
occupy the plain of Gizeh. I think now
~~because~~ that I have been good and well
disappointed, I can see the pyramids again

and be impressed.

I hope you are feeling well and not worrying. I will write you frequently and try to make some interesting letters, but if everything has been as much overdone as the pyramid I shall not ~~show~~ have great success I fear, and must be put down as one who does not display (in large type) proper feeling.

By the way the Nile overflow is not unhealthy and the heat is not oppressive so don't worry about

Your affectionate son

(W.R.Hearst - Cairo - 1899)

Dear Mama:

Cairo is a sort of a Mexican village the ownership of which is disputed between gentlemen in divided skirts and the mosquitos. The mosquitos would certainly win against any other set of people but the gentlemen in divided skirts seem to hold their own. There appear to be no strangers here as yet and the Nile inundation is still at its height. I find the inundation extremely interesting. I drove yesterday to the pyramids, a distance of about ten miles, I should say. The Nile inundation extended all the way almost to the very foot of the pyramids themselves. I regret to say I found the pyramids disappointing. So many people have described them and each writer has so endeavored to outdo the preceding one in describing them and to give a more gorgeous rather than a more accurate description and to display a greater amount of sentiment and enthusiasm and appreciation that the real objects being described have been lost sight of entirely and a set of false and non-existent pyramids -- a series of word pyramids -- have been built up, about eleven times more enormous and imposing than those that actually occupy the plain of Gizeh. I think now that I have been good and well disappointed, I can see the pyramids again and be impressed.

I hope you are feeling well and not worrying. I will write you frequently and try to make some interesting letters, but if everything has been as much overdone as the pyramids, I shall not have great success I fear, and must be put down as one who does

not display (in large type) proper "feeling".

By the way the Nile overflow is not unhealthy and the heat is not oppressive, so don't worry about

Your affectionate son.

(No sig.)

and you may find really important stuff. New papyri. Missing Kings. &c.

There is a mail boat leaving here today. I had just heard of it so I hastened to write you a few lines. Excuse pencil.

I am quite well. I had not heard from you for so long that I wired Parsons. Got an answer saying you were well, but not yet returned. Doubtless you have written but the mails are few here.

Your affectionate Son.

Dahabeah "Nitocris."

..... 1896

Dear Mother: I am up the Nile now as far as I go. I have not seen much yet as it was thought best to go up without stopping while the water was high and stop on the way down when the water will be lower. What little I have seen has really caused me more pain than pleasure because of the destruction that is constantly going on. The Egyptian government

seems to have but little appreciation of the value of its monuments, and allows the Nile to undermine them, tourists to deface them and the Arabs to loot them at will. The result is that they are so stocking and unnecessarily mutilated that all the pleasure of seeing them is dulled.

Books written by travellers (Charles Hadley Warner or other) who visited Egypt some ten or twenty years ago, speak of monuments that are now nowhere to be seen.

The Egyptian Government allows anybody who will excavate at their own expense to take away a large quantity of the antiquities found. It struck me that if you wanted to supply the Egyptian room of your museum that this was a good and cheap way. You are sure to find interesting stuff

Dec. 1899?

Dear Mama: I dont at all understand why I dont hear from you. I wrote a letter from Paris another from Brindisi another from Cairo and another from Assuan; and I sent a telegram from Cairo to you and one to Parsons from Assuan. Parsons answered that you were well but had not left yet for home so surely you must have got some of my letters. All I can think of is that the letter that contained my address (Care Cook and Son Cairo) may have miscarried, but you know that letters addressed to Brandt Montreal would be forwarded. Perhaps I have missed your letters.

I sent a lot of things to the men on the paper. that is I left them at Rafands for you to take to them. I wrote you about them. Who they were for &c. Did you get that letter? Did you get the things? Did you get your sleigh? Please write me. You know how badly you feel when I dont write and you must have written me I suppose. Let me know if you missed my letters or if I missed yours. The regular boats begin running now - December - and I can send mail and get mail easily. I hope I will get some.

The Nile is pretty fair, but a little too much like the Sacramento. I dont think I would enjoy it much were it not for the queer types of people and the opportunities for photography. I am at Luxor and expect to see the best things on the Nile here. I dont feel much like writing anything except questions why you dont ~~write~~ answer my letters. Please write soon Your affectionate son.

(W.R.Hearst-1899-1900)

Dahabeah "Nitocris".

Dear Mother:

I am up the Nile now as far as I go. I have not seen much yet as it was thought best to go up without stopping while the water was high and stop on the way down when the water will be lower. What little I have seen has really caused me more pain than pleasure because of the destruction that is constantly going on. The Egyptian government seems to have but little appreciation of the value of its monuments, and allows the Nile to undermine them, tourists to deface them and the Arabs to loot them at will. The result is that they are so shockingly and unnecessarily mutilated that all the pleasure of seeing them is dulled.

Books written by travellers (Charles Dudley Warner and others) who visited Egypt some ten or twenty years ago, speak of monuments that are now nowhere to be seen.

The Egyptian government allows anybody who will excavate at their own expense to take away a large quantity of the antiquities found. It struck me that if you wanted to supply the Egyptian room of your museum that this was a good and cheap way. You are sure to find interesting stuff and you may find really important stuff, New Papyri, Missing Kings, &c.

There is a mail boat leaving here today. I had just heard of it so I hastened to write you a few lines. Excuse pencil.

I am quite well. I had not heard from you for so long that I wired Parsons. Got an answer saying you were well, but not yet

returned. Doubtless you have written but the mails are few here.

Your affectionate son.

(No sig.)

Ghezireh Palace
Le Caire, le 1899

My dear Mother,

I have just reached Cairo. I am well and happy and having a really glorious time. The telegrams from the office are encouraging the freedom from work and worry is delicious and I am having more rest and enjoyment than I have had for a long, long time. I was a little disappointed not to go to Manilla but I learned from S. M. Williams too that the plague threatened to be bad and perhaps it is best that I did not. Anyhow I guess I should be home soon, so after a sort of wind up here I will head homeward.

I was very very sorry to hear of Cousin Joe's death. He was such a fine old gentleman and everybody loved him so much. He was well along in years though. Still I thought when last I saw him that he

looked so well that he might live many years yet. It is too bad.

I hope Grand ma is better and that you are taking good care of yourself. Please dont overwork and wear yourself out unnecessarily. There is no reason for doing it Mama. You want to do a lot in the world before you die and you can accomplish most by taking care of yourself and working moderately for many years rather than using yourself up all at once.

You seem to have made a hit in Cairo. Everybody appears to be much disappointed that I am Mr. Hearst and not Mrs Hearst. Everybody asks about you and says you promised to come back this year. I wish you were here.

Your affectionate son.

(W.R.Hearst-Cairo-1899)

My dear Mother:

I have just reached Cairo. I am well and happy and having a really glorious time. The telegrams from the office are encouraging, the freedom from work and worry is delicious and I am having more rest and enjoyment than I have had for a long, long time.

I was a little disappointed not to go to Manila but I learned from S.M.Williams too that the plague threatened to be bad and perhaps it is best that I did not. Anyhow I guess I should be home soon, so after a sort of wind up here I will head homeward.

I was very, very sorry to hear of Cousin Joe's death. He was such a fine old gentleman and everybody loved him so much. He was well along in years though. Still I thought when last I saw him that he looked so well that he might live many years yet. It is too bad.

I hope Grandma is better and that you are taking good care of yourself. Please don't overwork and wear yourself out unnecessarily. There is no reason for doing it,Mama. You want to do a lot in the world before you die and you can accomplish most by taking care of yourself and working moderately for many years rather than using yourself up all at once. You seem to have made a hit in Cairo. Everybody appears to be much disappointed that I am Mr. Hearst and not Mrs. Hearst. Everybody asks about you and says you promised to come back this year. I wish you were here.

Your affectionate son.

(No sig.)

1899

FORM 20.

CABLEGRAM.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY.

This Company transmits and delivers CABLEGRAMS subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank.

WILLIAM H. BAKER, V. P. & Gen'l Manager. JOHN O. STEVENS, Secretary. ALBERT B. CHANDLER, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
36	EX.	V. MI.	10

Received at

(WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT.)

189 28

From Rome, Dec. 25, '99 (via French)

Apperson,

San Fran.

Merry Xmas and much love to all.

Will.

7;47 a.m.

(W.R.Hearst-Cablegram)

Rome, Dec. 25, '99 (via French)

Apperson,

San Fran.

Merry Xmas and much love to all

Will.

1899

(Stations 4/2.)
Receiving Form.

Inst. From ax 24

Foreign No.

No. of Words 39

REMARKS:

Clerk's Initials ZK

THE EASTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED.

CAIRO STATION.

No. 1412

At 1 „ 40 m. on 20 of 2 1899

Received *the following TELEGRAM:*

From Newyork dated 19 Time 0 „ 55 m.

To Hearst

Address Care Cook

Cairo

How are you where are you when coming home bought you splendid picture bargain bring me ancient stone statuette or something else real good what orrins home address want to send him some truck

*

Will

☞ No Inquiry respecting this Telegram can be attended to without the production of this Paper.

The Public are expressly requested to take Notice that Messages are only forwarded by this Company *on the condition that no responsibility is incurred for delay in transmission or delivery, or for non-transmission or non-delivery, or for mistakes from whatever cause they may arise.*

Waterlow and Sons Limited, Printers, London Wall, London.

(W.R.Hearst-Cablegram)

New York, Feb. 19 1899

Hearst
Care Cook
Cairo

How are you where are you when coming home bought you splendid picture bargain bring me ancient stone statuette or something else real good what Orrins home address want to send him some truck

Will

(W.R.Hearst - Dec. 1899?)

Dear Mama:

I don't at all understand why I don't hear from you. I wrote a letter from Paris, another from Brindisi, another from Cairo and another from Assuan; and I sent a telegram from Cairo to you and one to Parsons from Assuan. Parsons answered that you were well but had not left yet for home so surely you must have got <u>some</u> of my letters. All I can think of is <u>that</u> the letter that contained my address (Care Cook and Son, Cairo) may have miscarried, but you know that letters addressed to Bank of Montreal would be forwarded. Perhaps I have missed your letters.

I sent a lot of things to the men on the paper, that is I left them at Raford's for you to take to them. I wrote you about them. Who they were for, &c. Did you get <u>that</u> letter? Did you get the things? Did you get your sleigh? Please write me. You know how badly you feel when I don't write and you must have written me, I suppose. Let me know if you missed my letters or if I missed yours. The regular boats begin running now -- December -- and I can send mail and get mail easily. I hope I will get some.

The Nile is pretty fair, but a little too much like the Sacramento. I don't think I would enjoy it much were it not for the queer types of people and the opportunities for photography. I am at Luxor and expect to see the best things on the Nile here. I don't feel much like writing anything except questions why you don't answer my letters. Please write soon.

Your affectionate son.

6:32 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH 1900

72/204
c

It contains many ruins of much interest and excavation there would not only secure many objects but would perhaps throw much light on the interesting and obscure questions of the relations of the Egyptians with the fourth African nations. At any time this field may be occupied. I have asked Mr. Reisner please to preempt this field and have offered to pay the expenses of a separate expedition in case he will not abandon his present ground — everything to be done of course under

Dahabeah "Serapis."

1899-1900

Dear Mother,

I am going to write a book about the conquest of Egypt by Mrs. P. A. Hearst. In Cairo the dragomen sailors and waiters besieged me with recommendations from Mrs P. A. Hearst, on the boat I am entertained with tales of the generosity of Mrs P. A. Hearst and here at Luxor I am overwhelmed

with antiquity dealers (guaranteed) who were the particular favorites of Mrs P.A. Hearst. The wide swath you cut through Egypt is still distinctly visible. Seriously you must have had a great time and everybody speaks of you with so much admiration and affection that I am very proud to be my Mothers son.

Today I saw Mr Reisner and had a long talk with him. He has been digging at Kopling but has found nothing of real value. Mr Reisner is a very honest energetic little gentleman who has determination (which is excellent) to the point of obstinacy (which is not so good), - note his Andy Lawrence under jaw.

I am just plain ordinary positive that the place to dig is around Wadi Halfa in the country that has just been opened by the British. This country has not been looted by the dealers the Arabs the travellers and the Egyptologists

I must sign myself
in this country
Affectionately
Mrs. P. A. Hearst's son.

Dahabeah "Serapis."

1

his direction and in harmony
with your plans and wishes.
I hope he will do it. I beg
you will add your suggestions
to mine. In Egyptology as
in everything else the great
idea is to do something new
and "sensational" and not
laboriously potter over what
has been done before. I want
to see your plans very
successful and I expect
to proceed with them when
you leave them to my

hands, so I am really interested and have thought a lot about this and am convinced there is a great opportunity at this moment in this newly opened territory.

I am happy and well. My nervousness is gone, my stomach is getting into good condition, I sleep well and life is worth living again. I would not take a hundred thousand dollars for the lovely vacation I have had.

I shall be home soon now and ready to work hard once more. I am very grateful for the money you gave me and have been very careful to spend all of that on myself and on things to bring home for you and me.

Good bye, for today. I have asked Mr. Keisner to go with me to the Soudan to see for ourselves what is there. Perhaps he will accept. I will write you soon if he does and later what we encounter there.

(W.R.Hearst-1899-or-1900)

Dahabeah "Serapis". - Luxor.

Dear Mother:

I am going to write a book about the conquest of Egypt by Mrs. P. A. Hearst. In Cairo the dragomen sailors and waiters besieged me with recommendations from Mrs. P.A.Hearst, on the boat I am entertained with tales of the generosity of Mrs. P.A. Hearst and here at Luxor I am overwhelmed with antiquity dealers (guaranteed) who were the particular favorites of Mrs. P.A.Hearst. The wide swath you cut through Egypt is still distinctly visible. Seriously you must have had a great time and everybody speaks of you with so much admiration and affection that I am very proud to be my Mother's son.

Today I saw Mr. Reisner and had a long talk with him. He has been digging at Kopters but has found nothing of real value. Mr. Reisner is a very honest, energetic little gentleman who has determination (which is excellent) to the point of obstinacy (which is not so good),- note his Andy Lawrence under jaw.

I am just plain ordinary positive that the place to dig is around Wadi Halfa in the country that has just been opened by the British. This country has not been looted by the dealers, the Arabs, the travelers and the Egyptologists. It contains many ruins of much interest and excavation there would not only secure many objects but would perhaps throw much light on the interesting and obscure questions of the relations of the Egyptians with the fourth African nation.

At any time this field may be occupied. I have asked Mr. Reisner please to preempt this field and have offered to pay the expenses of a separate expedition in case he will not abandon his present ground - everything to be done of c ourse under his direction and in harmony with your plans and wishes. I hope he will do it. I beg you will add your suggestions to mine. In Egyptology as in everything else the great idea is to do something new and "sensational" and not laboriously potter over what has been done before. I want to see your plans very successful and I expect to proceed with them when you leave them to my hands, so I am really interested and have thought a lot about this and am convinced there is a great opportunity at this moment in this newly opened territory.

I am happy and well. My nervousness is gone, my stomach is getting into good condition, I sleep well and life is worth living again. I would not take a hundred thousand dollars for the lovely vacation I have had.

I shall be home soon now and ready to work hard once more. I am very grateful for the money you gave me and have been very careful to spend all of that on myself and on things to bring home for you and me.

Goodbye, for today. I have asked Mr. Reisner to go with me to the Soudan to see for ourselves what is there. Perhaps he will accept. I will write you soon if he d oes and later what we encounter there.

I must sign myself in this country

Affectionately

Mrs. P. A. Hearst's son.

THE POSTAL COMPANY'S SYSTEM REACHES ALL IMPORTANT POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES AND BRITISH AMERICA, AND via COMMERCIAL CABLES, TO ALL THE WORLD.

FORM 16.

30

TELEGRAM

POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY.

This Company transmits and delivers messages subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank.

WILLIAM H. BAKER, V. P. & Gen'l Manager. JOHN O. STEVENS, Secretary. ALBERT B. CHANDLER, President.

Received at

EX SQ NC 127 Paid and 25cents dely 3 Ex

(WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT.)

New York 17 Via San Francisco Cal 17th Mch 1900

Mrs P A Hearst

Channing Way and Piedmont

Berkeley Cal

Received following Cable from Mr Hearst ; Arrived Naples small steamer. Fearful storm Drifted helpless six hours almost on Greek coast Scared silly. Please telegraph mother saying feel badly. No letter. I have written. Cabled and sent things but never received one answer. That is worse than I ever did. Also tell her have ordered all my aniques sent to University of California care Parsons Wells Fargo New York. He should be authorized to receive and separate my stuff. If this not admissable inform me quickly. Address Naples few days. How are Examiner and Journal. (signed) Hearst. I have answered and told him that you have written and cabled number of times. Also suggested best for him come home before long. His address Grand Hotel Naples

E H Clark 6-56 pm

New York, March 17.

Mrs. Hearst.

Received following cable from Mr. Hearst: Arrived Naples small steamer, fearful storm, drifted helpless six hours almost on greek coast, scared silly. Please telegraph mother saying feel badly, no letter. I have written, cabled and sent things but never received one answer, that is worse than I ever did. Also tell her have ordered all my antiques sent to University of California care Parsons, Wells Fargo, New York. He should be authorized to receive and separate my stuff. If this not admissable inform me quickly. Address Naples few days. How are Examiner and Journal .

(Signed) Hearst.

I have answered and told him that you have written and cabled number of times. Also suggested best for him come home before long. His address grand Hotel, Naples.

E.H.Clark.

so I determined to do Nubia thoroughly from an excavators point of view. I stopped at every inscription, pillar, or brick even that held out any hopes for future excavations. I mapped and planned out the district and when I got back to Cairo I saw Maspero and I think put us in the way of getting something good out of Egypt. I told Maspero that if the monuments of Nubia were properly explored and excavated the trip from ~~Wadi~~ It Assouan southward would be so interesting that he could easily get an extra pound from each tourist as a tax for that country. This would keep the monuments in repair and largely add to the Museums fund,

1900

My dear Mother,

I am just back from Egypt. I had a very delightful trip there and a very unpleasant one leaving there. I thought our old boat was a goner. We had ground and strained and tossed all night and when dawn came I looked out of the window and soon saw that we were not making headway. The sea was white with foam, the waves were running very high and the little boat was diving into them but not going ahead. I got dressed

and went out into the hall way and found a steward who was holding on to the railing and looking glum. As the seas rolled over the deck little streams of water trickled down into the main saloon and sort of heightened the distressing aspect of affairs. "Shaft broken"? I asked. "No" said the steward. "Why dont we go ahead"? said I. "Cant" replied the steward. The conversation was brief but it summed up the situation. Were standing still or drifting was not so bad, but from the port holes the snow capped mountains of the Greek coast could be plainly seen in spite of the storm. I was really afraid we would drift on the rocks, but we didnt. Every once in awhile there would come a lull in the storm and we would creep ahead a little and so keep out of danger. About the middle of the day the wind abated and the sea grew calmer and we went ahead at half speed until evening when we got to leeward of the Italian coast and then we were all right. When we got to Brindisi the saddest sickest most miserable lot of people got off the boat that I have ever seen. I was one of them.

The Egyptian excavations interested me so much that I spent most of my time in Egypt working. I couldnt get Reisner to come with me to Nubia - where I am sure there are great opportunities -

and some pottery made to imitate them. I located a dozen or more fine jars, - one of them the best that has ever been found. I want to talk to you about buying these and making a collection. It seems to me it would be an intelligent thing to do. We can discuss all that however later. The things won't be sold in the summer.

I am coming straight home now. I have had a fine rest and am delighted especially to find that the paper can do so well without watching. It shows the thing is getting on the Examiner well established footing. I was happy to get your telegram. I had missed your letters and had not heard from you in so long that I was feeling very much abused. I am all right now.

Your affectionate son.

This made a hit with Maspero. He said he had been cudgeling his brains to raise more revenue and this seemed a practical suggestion. I told him that if he would allow us ~~practically~~ Nubia exclusively we would excavate the temples and build mud walls around them and develop their interest for travellers as much as possible. I said we might not discover many objects for the California Museum but if the results were as satisfactory to him as I thought they would be perhaps he could find something for us to compensate us for

our work. He said he hoped so. That was all he could say but he was much pleased.

My idea is to please the Museum people and the authorities. Everybody else comes and wrecks and ravages Egypt. If we, while excavating and hunting for things still try to preserve the monuments and benefit the Museum people we will be on a different plane and will I am sure be put in the way to get really important things such as no museum in America has. When I got back and told Reisner the whole plan he very heartily approved and said he thought he would try Nubia too. That may or may not be best. We will talk it over. Poor Reisner has not struck anything yet but he will some day. He is very energetic and determined. He speaks of publishing a volume. Don't let him. He hasn't anything to publish. Maybe bring go ahead and dig till he gets something and then let him publish. The pottery and things he has found aren't worth a hundred dollars but eventually he will get something good. The one interesting thing he has found is the prehistoric jar makers camp in the hills. This supplemented by a collection of prehistoric jars would be good Museum stuff. Now he hasn't a jar. I bought for you three prehistoric jars

(W.R.Hearst - 1900)

My dear Mother:

I am just back from Egypt. I had a very delightful trip there and a very unpleasant one leaving there. I thought our old boat was a goner. We had groaned and strained and tossed all night and when dawn came I looked out of the window and soon saw that we were not making headway. The sea was white with foam, the waves were running very high and the little boat was diving into them but not going ahead. I got dressed and went out into the hallway and found a steward who was holding on to the railing and looking glum. As the seas rolled over the deck little streams of water trickled down into the main saloon and sort of heightened the distressing aspect of affairs. "Shaft broken?" I asked. "No" said the steward, "Why don't we go ahead?" said I. "Can't" replied the steward. The conversation was brief but it summed up the situation. Mere standing still or drifting was not so bad, but from the port holes the snow capped mountains of the Greek coast could be plainly seen in spite of the storm. I was really afraid we would drift on the rocks, but we didn't. Every once in awhile there would come a lull in the storm and we would creep ahead a little and so keep out of danger. About the middle of the day the wind abated and the sea grew calmer and we went ahead at half speed until evening when we got to leeward of the Italian Coast and there we were all night. When we got to Brindisi the saddest, sickest, most miserable lot of people got off the boat that I have ever seen. I was one of them.

The Egyptian excavations interested me so much that I spent most of my time in Egypt working. I couldn't get Reisner to come with me to Nubia - where I am sure there are great opportunities - so I determined to do Nubia thoroughly from an excavator's point of view. I stopped at every inscription pillar, or brick even that held out any hopes for future excavations. I mapped and planned out the district and when I got back to Cairo I saw Maspero and, I think, put us in the way of getting something good out of Egypt. I told Maspero that if the monuments of Nubia were properly explored and excavated the trip from Assouan southward would be so interesting that he could easily get an extra pound from each tourist as a tax for that country. This would keep the monuments in repair and largely add to the Museum's fund. This made a hit with Maspero. He said he had been cudgeling his brains to raise more revenue and this seemed a practical suggestion.

I told him that if he would allow us Nubia exclusively we would excavate the temples and build mud walls around them and develop their interest for travelers as much as possible. I said we might not discover many objects for the California Museum but if the results were as satisfactory to him as I thought they would be perhaps he could find something for us to compensate us for our work. He said he hoped so. That was all he could say but he was much pleased.

My idea is to please the Museum people and the authorities. Everybody else comes and wrecks and ravages Egypt. If we, while

excavating and hunting for things still try to preserve the monuments and benefit the Museum people we will be on a different plane and will I am sure be put in the way to get really important things such as no museum in America has. When I got back and told Reisner the whole plan he very heartily approved and said he thought he would try Nubia too. That may or may not be best. We will talk it over. Poor Reisner has not struck anything yet but he will some day. He is very energetic and determined. He speaks of publishing a volume. Don't let him. He hasn't anything to publish. Make him go ahead and dig till he gets something and then let him publish. The pottery and things he has found aren't worth a hundred dollars but eventually he will get something good. The one interesting thing he has found is the prehistoric jar makers' camp in the hills. This supplemented by a collection of prehistoric jars would be good Museum stuff. Now he hasn't a jar. I bought for you three prehistoric jars and some pottery made to imitate them. I located a dozen or more fine jars,- one of them the best that has ever been found . I want to talk to you about buying these and making a collection. It seems to me it would be an intelligent thing to do. We can discuss all that however later. The things won't be sold in the summer.

I am coming straight home now. I have had a fine rest and am delighted especially to find that the paper can do so well without watching. It shows the thing is getting on the Examiner's well established footing. I was happy to get your telegram. I had missed your letters and had not heard from you in so long that I was feeling very much abused. I am all right now. Your affectionate son.

Rome. In fact it is extremely cold all over Europe, according to the papers. It has snowed here and the fountains have been covered with ice making very pretty effects but not unattended with discomforts. Coming from Egypt where it has been comparatively hot I have felt the cold considerably but not to the injury of my health and spirits.

When I leave here I shall go straight to Paris and after a week or ten days there I shall toddle straight for home. I hope you are well and not worrying about business – damn business. Mrs Barada said that you

Hôtel de Londres

15. Place d'Espagne.

recently in Cairo

Rome 1900

Dear Mommy:

Mr. Palmer intimated in a recent letter that it would not be possible to carry the Remington matter, more, put up presses, get new type &c &c with our present income but I have written him that this is an era of retrenchment and reform and what we cant do we must do without, – and I have no doubt we will get along very well

I got your telegram about Ontario and other troubles and

started home immediately. When I got to Cairo there was no steamer leaving from there for some time so I went to Ismailia and took the Indian steamer. This made a longer trip but got me in Naples sooner than if I had waited for a direct boat. As soon as I got to Naples I sent you a telegram. I have not written until now as I have been coming this way as fast as the mails. I am going to stay four or five days in Rome so I will send this on ahead.

I saw Mrs Bareda and Miss Rosa today. I had been around to Ansiglioni's and he had told me that they were in Rome - visiting the Pope - so I was not surprised to see them. Ansiglioni had told me that they were very religious and insisted upon talking religion at every opportunity, and the first thing Mrs. Bareda told me was that she was going to high mass in the Sistine Chapel and that she had a ticket for me if I wanted to go and see the Pope in the act. I couldnt go on account of urgent engagements but no doubt Mrs Bareda will write you all about it.

It is awfully cold in

great deal of love and I send a great deal more so if this letter is extra weight you will know why it is.

Your affectionate son

Will.

Hôtel de Londres

15. Place d'Espagne

Rome

were not very well in Rome but that she had a picture of yours taken in Washington since your return in which you looked extremely well, and I hope the picture was a good likeness.

I have not heard a great deal from home, and what I have heard has not been too joyful. The paper strikes me as being pretty pinch and we have evidently lost our White fight, business is rather bad and expenses very large so I guess it is

high time I was coming anyhow. All the boys received their Christmas presents I guess and those I have heard from are much pleased. They ought to be. I rather blew myself on those presents. I want to bring home something nice for Jack and I am trying to think of something besides cuff buttons. I must have missed letters from you for I have received nothing for ever so long but clippings from newspapers.

By the way, did you really have a suspicion that perhaps after all I had bought a palace in Italy. Ah mommy you ought to know by this time that you cant trust any newspaper but the Examiner.

Well I will write again from Paris. The reason this letter is written so badly is because I have just come in, and my hands are stiff with the cold and I cant make the pen behave as it ought. You cant imagine how cold it is. Gally I dread the trip across the ocean there is no danger of course but I am not as good a sailor as you are and shall probably be pretty sick.

Mrs Barnes sent a

Dear Mommy:-

Mr. Palmer intimated in a recent letter that it would not be possible to carry the Remington matter, move, put up presses, get new type, &c.&c. with our present income but I have written him that this is an era of retrenchment and reform and what we can't do we must do without, - and I have no doubt we will get along very w ell.

I got your telegram about Ontario and other troubles and started home immediately. When I got to Cairo there was no steamer leaving from there for some time so I went to Ismailia and took the Indian steamer. This made a longer trip but got me in Naples sooner than if I had waited for a direct boat. As soon as I got to Naples I sent you a telegram. I have not written until now as I have been coming this way as fast as the mails. I am going to stay four or five days in Rome so I will send this on ahead.

I saw Mrs. Bareda and Miss Rosa today. I had been around to Angislioni's and he had told me that they were in Rome - visiting the Pope -- so I was not surprised to see them. Ansiglioni had told me that they were very religious and insisted upon talking religion at every opportunity, and the first thing Mrs. Bareda told me was that she was going to high mass in the Sistine Chapel and that she had a ticket for me if I wanted to go and see the Pope in the act. I couldn't go on account of urgent engagements, but no doubt Mrs. Bareda will write you all about it.

It is awfully cold in Rome. In fact it

is extremely cold all over Europe, according to the papers. It has snowed here and the fountains have been covered with ice, making very pretty effects but not unattended with discomforts. Coming from Egypt where it has been comparatively hot I have felt the cold considerably, but not to the injury of my health and spirits.

When I leave here I shall go straight to Paris and after a week or ten days there I shall toddle straight for home. I hope you are well and not worrying about business,- darn business. Mrs. Bareda said that you were not very well in Rome but that she had a picture of yours taken in Washington since your return in which you looked extremely well, and I hope the picture was a good likeness.

I have not heard a great deal from home, and what I have heard has not been too joyful. The paper strikes me as being pretty punk and we have evidently lost our White fight,- business is rather bad and expenses very large, so I guess it is high time I was coming anyhow. All the boys received their Christmas presents I guess and those I have heard from are much pleased. They ought to be, I rather blew myself on those presents. I want to bring home something nice for Jack and I am trying to think of something besides cuff buttons. I must have missed letters from you for I have received nothing for ever so long but clippings from newspapers.

By the way, did you really have a suspicion that perhaps after all I had bought a

palace in Italy. Ah Mommy you ought to know by this time that you can't trust any newspaper but the Examiner.

Well I will write again from Paris. The reason this letter is written so badly is because I have just come in, and my hands are stiff with the cold and I can't make the pen behave as it ought. You can't imagine how cold it is. Golly I dread the trip across the ocean. There is no danger of course but I am not as good a sailor as you are and shall be pretty seasick.

Mrs. Bareda sent a great deal of love and I send a great deal more so if this letter is extra weight you will know why it is.

Your affectionate son

Will.

New York, Nov. 14th, 1900.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,

San Francisco.

Am very sorry to hear of Grandfathers death, yet it must have come as a relief from his long sickness. I feel I ought to have been there but I reall y had to be here as you know. I hope you will not be worn out and ill and that Grandma will bear up and come East with you.

Will.

9:24 P.m.

(To Robert - Thanks very much. W. R. H.)

6:33 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH 1901

72/204
C

1901 – ?

Dear Mother,

I have just received your letter. I found it waiting for me when I came home this evening, – or rather this morning – from the office. I am sending you a line before I go to bed.

This certainly is a bad climate but there are lots of people here and they are necessary for a big circulation. The papers are doing well and the amendment is being rapidly

I wish he had aspired to some other office where we could have worked for him but I have told Williams & Keep out of this quarrel entirely. I hope the state will give the University a lot of money notwithstanding and that you will see all your plans realized.

Give my love to Grandma. I hope you are all well and enjoying yourselves. I am glad you had a nice visit here. Really 28th St seems very quiet and deserted. I didn't know how dull I had been.

Your affectionate son

Will.

reduced. We have raised the rates on the big dry goods advertisers and if that goes through we will get about fifty thousand dollars a year more from these dry goods people alone.

I am very well indeed. There is nothing the matter with me except that I am getting old rapidly and I haven't succeeded in accomplishing anything yet. I hope to make a dent on the public attention when I get to Congress. I must connect pretty soon or I shall be on the shelf.

Tell Orin he must get out of San Francisco this Spring and see that Chas get out. He should be in London. He has talent and can win fame but not in San Francisco nor in New York even. It is sad but true that an American artist to be recognized must make his hit in London or Paris and preferably London.

I am glad to hear the Commercial has good prospects and that the legislators are sitting up and taking notice.

I am sorry there is any trouble over Father Yorke

(W.R.Hearst - 1901?)

Dear Mother:

I have just received your letter. I found it waiting for me when I came home this evening,- or rather this morning - from the office. I am sending you a line before I go to bed.

This certainly is a bad climate but there are lots of people here and they are necessary for a big circulation. The papers are doing well and the overdraft is being rapidly reduced. We have raised the rates on the big dry goods advertisers and if that goes through we will get about fifty thousand dollars a year more from these dry goods people alone.

I am very well indeed. There is nothing the matter with me except that I am getting old rapidly and I haven't succeeded in accomplishing anything yet. I hope to make a dent on the public attention when I get to Congress. I must connect pretty soon or I shall be on the shelf.

Tell Orrin he must get out of San Francisco this Spring and see that (he) does get out. He should be in London. He has talent and can win fame but not in San Francisco nor in New York even. It is sad but true that an American artist to be recognized must make his hit in London or Paris and preferably London.

I am glad to hear the University has good prospects and that the legislators are sitting up and taking notice. I am sorry there is any trouble over Father Yorke. I

wish he had aspired to some other office where we could have worked for him but I have told Williams to keep out of this quarrel entirely. I hope the state will give the University a lot of money notwithstanding and that you will see all your plans realized.

Give my love to Grandma. I hope you are all well and enjoying yourselves. I am glad you had a nice visit here. Really 28th St seems very quiet and deserted. I didn't know how dull I had been.

Your affectionate son

Will

POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE COMMERCIAL CABLE COMPANY.

ALBERT B. CHANDLER, President.
J. O. STEVENS, Sec'y. WM. H. BAKER, V. P. & G. M.

JOHN W. MACKAY, President.
ALBERT BECK, Sec'y. GEO. G. WARD, V. P. & G. M.

TELEGRAM

The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company transmits and delivers this message subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank.

Received at Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. Building, 1345 Penna. Ave., Washington.

A328NY.WG.H. 131 Paid

Chicago,Ills.Apl 3.1901.

Mrs.P.A.Hearst,

Washington.D.C.

Mr.Carvalho is worn out and Ill.He has been much overworked.Wish you would invite him and his wife and babies to Washington for couple of weeks and give them a good quiet time with a very few agreeable people. Please don't have a lot of queer people. Carvalho is our most valuable asset. He is much sought after by other papers and while I don't think he will leave as he is I think our good friend as well as business associate yet you should do this and anything else possible to make his position agreeable.I try all I can but I do put a tremendous lot of labor and responsibility on him and of course he could do as well elsewhere and have less worry and trouble.

Will.

11:15.P:M.

1400 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Copy of my telegram to Wm. in answer to one received from him. The letter I enclose. Please return.

(over)

W. R. Hearst
c/o Hearst - Chicago American. —

I have known for long time that C— was your most valuable asset. in fact about the only one, and feared he could not bear the great strain and responsibility.

It is you and not your mother, who should have made his position more endurable. I can invite them here after the fourteenth to spend one week. We start west about twenty-fifth. Have much to do preparing to leave house closed.

As to my having queer people. You seem to forget that you have the special collection to whom you devote much time and prefer to travel with.

Mother.

11

New York, Sept. 8. [1901?]

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,
Pleasanton, Cal.

Please dont worry. All that distresses me is the fear that you will be hurt by the wicked assertions in hostile newspapers. I dont believe those attacks have the slightest effect except to lower the papers printing them. In New York all the people are in front of the Journal bulletins and are very friendly, cheering any favorable news. All merchants understand sordid motives of assailants and stand by us. In fact as far as I can see the attacks have absolutely no effect whatever except to gratify the people already unfriendly to the Journal.

Will

5:47 p.m.

N.Y. Sept. 10. [1901?]

Mrs. P. A. Hearst.

How are you. I hope not too much distressed by the blackguardism of the other papers. They are simply trying to make a little capital in the disturbed state of the public mind. Poor old Wanamaker is getting the same dose in Philadelphia. This fine old gentleman and life-long Republican is.

is accused of having assassinated the President. These newspaper folk are a pretty blackguardly lot, I guess. But don't mind. No actual harm is being done. It is aggravating but not injurious. The advertising statement of the Journal for

for this week shows a gain of over ten thousand dollars compared with the same week of last year. It is ridiculous for these blackguardly papers to imagine that they can convince any intelligent people

that we or Wanamaker or any sane person wished harm to the President and they only lower themselves and show a viciousness that can only be attributed to jealousy. I think everybody understands that certainly the business men do.

Will.

New York , Sept. 25. [1901?]

Mrs. P. A. Hearst, Pleasanton.

Don't worry. Everything coming around all right. We will be stronger than ever in a month.

Will.

12:08 a.m.

Mrs. Hearst.

Things are beginning to look up. We have smashed the Sun until they are weakening. People are getting to consider the whole thing, a newspaper fight which is just what we want.

Circulation is increasing again advertising coming back.

Wx W. R. H.

Mrs. H.

I will surely come within a few days after Edward arrives. I got as far as Chicago before and had to come back. It is a singular thing that the Chicago paper had no trouble at all. It has over 20,000 more than what it had a month ago and the advertising has not suffered in the least. The Examiner also seems to be in good shape. The Journal got the worst of it, but I feel cheerful today, everything seems to be coming our way again. I guess by the time Edward gets here things will be so peaceful he wont know anything ever happened. You may surely count on my going west.

Will.

Sterns one of the advertisers who left, is back again. I think others will return soon everybody seems surprised that the paper is not apparently affected by the tremendous onslaught and I think when it is all over we will have a great reputation for solidity.

You see we have a great many enemies but we have nearly a million friends and they are fighting for us.

Don't worry. I think I shall be able to leave in a week.

Will

6:34 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH 1902

72/204
c

1902?

NEW YORK JOURNAL

Dear Mother,

This is a Christmas present.

From the first of January I am NOT going to draw any more money from your office. I am going to make the three papers take care of themselves.

I expect to have a hard time this coming year; I mean much work much unpleasant economy and some little financing during the Summer season but I will pull through I am pretty sure for I do not believe another calamity like the McKinley one can overtake us. There

is still about sixty thousand dollars per year advertising out of the Journal but I believe most of it will come back & will by & raise rates and on the whole I will make the Journal pay enough to carry the American

I would feel better if I could only get a good rest. I am tired and dont sleep well and my stomach is in a constant state of rebellion. I think I have enough in my storage batteries for another year of work and then I am going to take a long vacation and not look at a newspaper

I did send the telegram to Grandma and I will send another Christmas. Love to all - and most of all to my dear Mother. Will

(W.R.Hearst-1902?)

NEW YORK JOURNAL

Dear Mother:

This is a Christmas present.

From the first of January I am N O T going to draw any more money from your office. I am going to Make the three papers take care of themselves. I expect to have a hard time this coming year. I mean much work, much unpleasant economy and some little financing during the Summer season but I will pull through I am pretty sure for I do not believe another calamity like the McKinley one can overtake us. There is still about sixty thousand dollars per year advertising out of Journal but I believe most of it will come back. I will try to raise rates and on the whole I will make the Journal pay enough to carry the American.

x x x

I would feel better if I could only get a good rest. I am tired and don't sleep well and my stomach is in a constant state of rebellion. I think I have enough in my storage batteries for another year of work and then I am going to take a long vacation and not look at a newspaper.

x x x

I did send the telegram to Grandma and I will send another Christmas. Love to all - and most of all to my dear Mother.

Will.

You will soon have an occasion to set Billy Byrne's mind at rest. I did all I could to reassure him.

We are having a nice run. The train has just this minute stopped at Bakersfield. I am not saying anything about the weather.

Orrin and I will be good boys. Do come on soon

Your affectionate son

Will.

The California Limited

Santa Fe

1902?

Dear Mother,

We are here on the Santa Fe Limited. It is a very ~~pretty~~ nice train and we have very pretty writing paper as you see.

Billy Byrne came down to the boat to see me. He said the Examiner had not treated him well

and he thought that you had been cold to him. He said perhaps he had been misrepresented regarding that Union Club matter a year ago. I explained the whole thing and I know he told the truth as Jack Tollamache had told me exactly the same thing.

I really owe a great debt of gratitude to Billy Byrne for his very kind action on that occasion. If it had not been for him I would undoubtedly have been humiliated by my enemies. I hope you will be nice to him, especially nice to him and do please tell Tom Williams to do anything possible for him in the Examiner. There are so few good friends that really stand up in time of trouble that we must not neglect them. I hope

(W.R.Hearst - 1902?)

The
California
Limited
Santa Fe.

Dear Mother:

We are here on the Santa Fe Limited. It is a very nice train and we have very pretty writing paper as you see.

Billy Byrne came down to the boat to see me. He said the Examiner had not treated him well and he thought that you had been cold to him. He said perhaps he had been misrepresented regarding that Union Club matter a year ago. He went over the whole thing and I know he told the truth as Jack Follansbee had told me exactly the same thing.

I really owe a great debt of gratitude to Billy Byrne for his very kind action on that occasion. If it had not been for him I would undoubtedly have been humiliated by my enemies. I hope you will be nice to him,- especially nice to him and do please tell Tom Williams to do anything possible for him in the Examiner. There are so few good friends that really stand up in time of trouble that we mustn't neglect them. I hope you will soon have an occasion to set Billy Byrne's mind at rest. I did all I could to reassure him.

We are having a nice run. The train has just this minute stopped at Bakersfield. I am not saying anything about the weather.

Orrin and I will be good boys. Do come on soon.

Your affectionate son

Will.

Dear Mother,

Do you accept?
I am hesitating a little. It seems a pretty big job to undertake off hand, but I guess we will have to attend to it if this gentleman is right.

Seriously I would give a great deal if that Washington school

If yours had been put up in the South and as a Southern institution. The Southern people are the most grateful, loyal people in the World. They are misunderstood and misrepresented so much in the North that they appreciate doubly any recognition of their real worth. If you had made a Southern institution for Southern girls in one of the

Southern states we could certainly count on the support of the South for this gentlemans ticket.

I hope you are well and having a good time. You are getting to be a worse correspondent than

Your affectionate son

Mike.

[1902]

Mrs. H.

A faction of the Democratic party usually very powerful has asked me to allow them to present my name for Governor. They say I will be nominated. I don't think I will be . Still it is an alluring proposition because if a Democrat is by chance elected Governor of New York he stands the best chance of being the Democratic nominee for President in 1904. It would be ridiculous for me to consider such a possibility if there were any really big men in the field but there are not any. However I don't believe that my name will even be presented at the Democratic convention Wednesday for I told my friends that unless they were quite positive of the nomination they were not to present my name at all. To-night things look as if there was but little chance to me but my foolish friends are still confident so you may possibly have a surprise.

I have not bought a house. I am having an old house I bought two years ago made into an automobile stable .

I hope Mrs. Anthony will stay until I arrive. I would greatly like to see her. She is one of the very few people I really like.

I am glad you took grandma a present from me. I brought her some nice old delft from Holland.

I will take it out with me later. In all probability I will be quite at liberty after Wednesday and I can then come to San Francisco at once if you wish. I would like to see the hacienda in October and I should like still better to see the Mistress of the Hacienda, my Dear Mother.

If the unexpected should happen Wednesday, of course, I can't leave until November but it would be nice for you to have a real live Governor at your cornerstone laying.

Do you want to wait until Wednesday? The chances are as I say that I can leave then.

Will.

6:35 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH

1903

72/204
C

Orin and I stepped out to the altar. The bishop looked very grand and solemn. Anita came up with Millie and her pa. They didnt have any bouquet. I had forgotten to buy it. Millie didnt mind! She stepped up along side me trembling and frightened. The bishop married us. Then he kissed Millie quite a smack and patted her on the head and told her he wanted her to come and see him when she returned and that she and he would

HOTEL WAGRAM
H. CARRY, Prop^re
208, Rue de Rivoli
PARIS

May - 1903

Dear Mother,

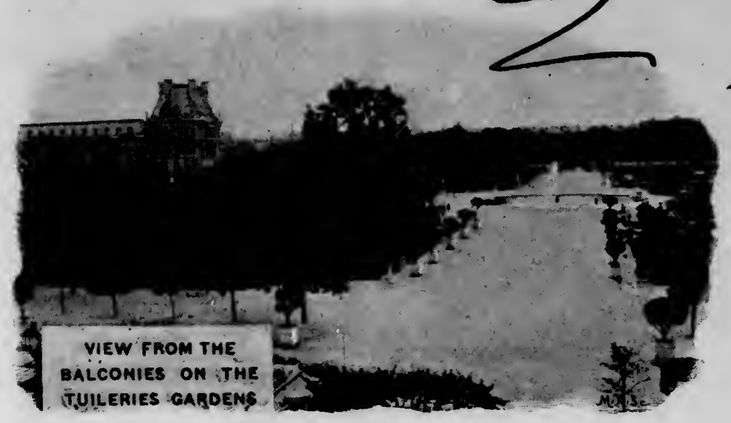
We have got to Paris and are about to start on our automobile trip. We had a rough passage on the Atlantic and a nasty one on the Channel but otherwise everything has been very pleasant and we have been very happy.

The day of the wedding

was very fine. The San-
Francisco papers had
published something the
day before so before
I was dressed in the
morning reporters began
to call for news. I got
out with Orrin and
went to the Holland House
and we sat around
in our frock coats
and white ties waiting
for the time. We went
to the church a little
before eleven. Millie
was there. She had been
crying a little with
excitement, and happiness
too I think. The bishop
came on promptly on
time. Orrin and I went
in back of the chancel
and waited for the sound
of a little bell which
gave us our cue.
The chancel was very
beautifully decorated with
colored roses and apple
blossoms. Our wedding It was cheerful
and not to be mistaken
for a funeral. Some
thing of our friends were
present. The bell rang

oclock and time to go
to the steamer. We drove
to the docks. A man
tried to serve me with
a summons and Canalho
wouldnt let him. We
got aboard the boat
and somebody pelted us
with rice. I think it was
Andy Lawrence. People
began to suspect they
had a bride on board.
Then Benny brought your
beautiful brooch. It
staggered me and Millie
was just knocked all
of a heap. She didnt
know whether to laugh

2



HOTEL WAGRAM
H. CARRY, Prop^re
208, Rue de Rivoli
PARIS

"Keep tabs" on me. Then
I kissed Millie and the
audience applauded. The
bishop hushed them and
appeared to be rather
shocked but wasn't.
We went away after
shaking hands with
everybody. All seemed
pleased. Davenport was
crying. The bishop said
"Harriet you are the right sort"

so I guess he was pleased too.

After the marriage a few of us went to the Waldorf. We had not intended to have a wedding breakfast but we had to have some kind of a breakfast as not many had eaten anything yet. I hadnt for one. We therefore decided to have a spread and I told Oscar all about it. He got the Astor dining room ready and made it very beautiful in surprising short time. We had our breakfast. Presents and reporters arrived alternately. I went down stairs and sent you a long tele gram. I hope you got that. Then Millie and I went up stairs to fall and got photographed to please the reporters. When we got back everybody had been drinking toasts and were in the usual wedding breakfast condition. We had had bouillon and now had ice cream. I dont know what happened between. It didnt happen to us. Now it was three

as luncheon at the
club and had his sister
there and Sir Hamilton
Gould Adams premier
of something or other
in South Africa. Next
we went to his home
and saw his ma. She
was a fine old lady
with white hair and
an inquisitive disposition
She poured tea, and
lord and lady something
or other came in. They
were queer. Lady something
-or-other wriggled
most peculiarly and

3

HOTEL WAGRAM
H. CARRY, Prop^re
208, Rue de Rivoli
PARIS

or cry. She had presence
of mind enough to pin
it on. She said she
only wished she could
have been married in it.
Quinn said Mrs Sprecklels
was in board. Millie said
she didn't care, she guessed
Mrs. Sprecklels didn't have
an emerald brooch like
<u>that</u>. I sort of surmised
she didn't either from
the way she stared at it
at dinner later. The big

boat moved out with everybody cheering, and then sailed down the harbor and out upon the ocean with the sun shining beautifully and the sea as peaceful as a pond. We had a splendid time that day but the succeeding days were not so calm. Bishopham was on board. He rather took a fancy to Millie and talked with her whenever she could get on deck. Mr. and Mrs Beale were very nice and so to my surprise were Mr. and Mrs. Alden. Baden Powell was on board. We didn't meet him until we had landed. Then on our way to London he came into our car and introduced himself. He was very pleasant and stayed and talked quite a lot. When we got to London he said he wanted to see us again for a dinner and gave us his club address. Olivia went to see him there. He asked

and for having made us so happy and for everything.

I hope you will come abroad for Hill is very anxious to have you come and I am too.

I am sure you would have a delightful time in the automobile and then your coming would make our wedding trip perfect in every way.

Your loving daughter

Millicent

P.S. Dear Mother, Orin is sick again, but I hope he will be better in a few days. Janet is here with him. Wilc.

4.

HOTEL WAGRAM
H. CARRY, Prop^re
208, Rue de Rivoli
PARIS

found something or other didnt do anything but just breathe wheezily and drink tea. So many English people are gone Baden Powell showed us all his swords and things. The day following he came to dinner with his aide de camp, and we took him to the play afterwards. Then we came to Paris. The weather

was awful in London. It is better here. I don't know what has become of the Budds. They have mysteriously disappeared.

We are not sorry for we want to be alone for awhile. We are going on a little trip to Spain and we hope that when we return you will be over and you and Millie and Alvin and I can go through Germany together and have a lovely time.

Millie wants to add a line to tell you how fine she thinks you have been. I tell her you are finer than that when she shall come to know you, — and I think you will find that she is nicer than you can imagine when you know her better. We are all pretty nice folks aren't we.

Your affectionate son
Will.

Dear Mrs Hearst,

I thank you so very much for the telegram and the brooch

Hotel Wagram
208, Rue de Rivoli
Paris.

Dear Mother:

We have got to Paris and are about to start on our automobile trip. We had a rough passage on the Atlantic and a nasty one on the Channel but otherwise everything has been very pleasant and we have been very happy.

The day of the wedding was very fine. The San Francisco papers had published something the day before so before I was dressed in the morning reporters began to call for news. I got out with Orrin and went to t he Holland House and we sat around in our frock coats and white ties waiting for the time. We went to the church a little before eleven. Millie was there. She had been crying a little with excitement, and happiness, too, I think. The bishop came in promptly on time. Orrin and I went in back of the chantry and waited for the sound of a little bell which gave us our cue.

The chantry was very beautifully decorated with colored roses and apple blossoms. Our wedding was cheerful and not to be mistaken for a funeral. Some thirty of our friends were present. The bell rang, Orrin and I stepped out to the altar. The bishop looked very grand and solemn. Anita came up with Millie and her pa. They didn't have any bouquet. I had forgotten to bring it. Millie didn't mind. She stepped up alongside me trembling and frightened. The bishop married us. Then he kissed Millie quite a smack

and patted her on the head and told her he wanted her to come and see him when she returned and that she and he would "keep tabs" on me. Then I kissed Millie and the audience applauded. The bishop hushed them and appeared to be rather shocked but wasn't. We went away after shaking hands with everybody. All seemed pleased. Davenport was crying. The bishop said "Hearst you are the right sort" so I guess he was pleased too.

After the marriage a few of us went to the Waldorf. We had not intended to have a wedding breakfast but we had to have some kind of a breakfast as not many had eaten anything yet. I hadn't for one. We therefore decided to have a spread and I told Oscar all about it. He got the Astor dining room ready and made it very beautiful in surprisingly short time. We had our breakfast. Presents and reporters arrived alternately. I went down stairs and sent you a long telegram. I hope you got that. Then Millie and I went up stairs to Falk and got photographed to please the reporters. When we got back everybody had been drinking toasts and were in the usual wedding breakfast condition. We had had bouillon and now had ice cream. I don't know what happened between. It didn't happen to us. Now it was three o'clock and time to go to the steamer. We drove to the docks. A man tried to serve me with a summons and Carvalho wouldn't let him. We got aboard the boat and somebody pelted us with rice. I think it was Andy Lawrence. People began to suspect they had a bride on board. Then Benny brought your beautiful brooch. It staggered me and Millie was just knocked all of a heap. She didn't know whether to laugh

or cry. She had presence of mind enough to pin it on. She said she only wished she could have been married in it. Orrin said Mrs. Spreckels was on board. Millie said she didn't care, she guessed Mrs. Spreckels didn't have an emerald brooch like that. I sort of surmised she didn't either from the way she stared at it at dinner later. The big boat moved out with everybody cheering, and then sailed down the harbor and out upon the ocean with the sun shining beautifully and the sea as peaceful as a pond. We had a splendid time that day but the succeeding days were not so calm.

Bispham was on board. He rather took a fancy to Millie and talked with her whenever she could get on deck. Mr. and Mrs. Beale were very nice and so, to my surprise, were Mr. and Mrs. Older. Baden Powell was on board. We didn't meet him until we had landed. Then on our way to London he came into our car and introduced himself. He was very pleasant and stayed and talked quite a lot. When we got to London he said he wanted to see us again for a dinner and gave us his club address. Orrin went to see him there. He asked us to luncheon at the club and had his sister there and Sir Hamilton Gould Adams premier of something or other in South Africa. Next we went to his home and saw his ma. She was a fine old lady with white hair and an inquisitive disposition. She poured tea, and Lord and Lady something-or-other came in. They were queer. Lady something-or-other wriggled most peculiarly and Lord something-or-other didn't do anything but just breathe wheezily and drink tea. So many English people are queer.

Baden Powell showed us all his swords and things. The day following he came to dinner with us, he and his aide de camp and we took him to the play afterwards. Then we came to Paris. The weather was awful in London. It is better here. I don't know what has become of the Budds. They have mysteriously disappeared. We are not sorry for we want to be alone for awhile. We are going on a little trip to Spain and we hope that when we return you will be over and you and Millie and Orrin and I can go through Germany together and have a lovely time.

Millie wants to add a line to tell you how fine she thinks you have been I tell her you are finer than that when she shall come to know you, - and I think you will find that she is nicer than you can imagine, when you know her better. We are all pretty nice folk aren't we.

Your affectionate son

Will.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I thank you so very much for the telegram and the brooch and for having made us so happy and for everything. I hope you will come abroad for Will is very anxious to have you come and I am too.

I am sure you would have a delightful time in the automobile and then your coming would make our wedding trip perfect in every way.

Your loving daughter

Millicent

(W.R.Hearst,Paris,May 1903)--#5

P.S.--

Dear Mother, Orrin is sick again, but I hope he will be better in a few days. Janet is here with him.-

Will.

POST CARD.

This Space may be used for Communication in the British Isles, Etc.

Dear Mother, This is Knole. We didn't see it. The auto broke down and we are now on the train to Dover. Knole must be very fine from the postale. We are disappointed not seeing it and shaking hands with an old college chum. Everywhere West Almost and and much too Hill

The Address Only to be Written Here.

To
Mrs P. A. Hearst
The Hacienda
Pleasanton
California
U.S.A

514 The Chapel—Knole.

Printed & Published by J. Salmon, Sevenoaks.
From an Original Water Colour Drawing by C. Ebbenhigh Corke.

Form No. 1555.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

~~199~~-A. 377 RECEIVED at 3:30 pm.

99-A. Gr. Rf. 109-paid.

U.D.Ogden, Utah., April. 20-th.1903.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst, 996

Care Examiner, SanFrancisco, Calif.

Please telephone mother following immediately. Carvalho telegraphs me impossible get anything but single berths for a month. travel unprecedented. I have wired williams get special car leave SanFrancisco wednesday arrive NewYork Sunday afterwards you can attend commencement if you have to although I consider Mount-Vernon much more important you can then join us abroad. Will postpone trip to Germany until you arrive. Will then go Germany meet Kaizer and have fine time. I think this is just exactly right. Bring Mrs Peck she can visit relatives in East and then come abroad with you. Please dont hesitate get right on the private car and come bring jasper and Alice.

Will.

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

Ogden, Utah, April 20th, 1903.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,
Care Examiner, San Francisco,Calif.

Please telephone mother following immediately. Carvalho telegraphs me impossible get anything but single berths for a month, travel unprecedented. I have wired Williams get special car leave San Francisco Wednesday arrive New York Sunday afterwards you can attend commencement if you have to although I consider Mount Vernon much more important. You can then join us abroad. Will postpone trip to Germany until you arrive. Will then go Germany meet Kaizer and have fine time. I think this is just exactly right. Bring Mrs. Peck she can visit relatives in East and then come abroad with you. Please dont hesitate get right on the private car and come Bring Jasper and Alice.

Will.

Form No. 168.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

23,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

RECEIVED at BERKELEY, CAL. April 28 3-40P. M. 1903

35 SF RF DS107 Paid
WX, New York, N. Y. April 28
Mrs. P. A. Hearst, Berkeley, Cal.
Your lovely telegram made everybody very happy. The wedding occurred today at eleven in the Chantry of Grace Church , Bishop Potter officiated. He asked after you , he kissed the Bride and says that he wanted to know her better and that when we returned he would help her keep tabs on the Groom. He was extremely kind and pleasant , about thirty people attended , the weather was perfect spring day not a cloud Orrin was an ideal best man. We send the greatest love to you and many thanks to Anne and Mrs. Kinkuin and the Sanborns and Wheelers and other kind friends for their telegrams of congratulations.

Will.

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

New York - April 28, 1903.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,
Berkeley, Cal.

Your lovely telegram made everybody very happy. The wedding occurred today at eleven in the Chantry of Grace Church. Bishop Potter officiated. He asked after you. He kissed the Bride and says that he wanted to know her better and that when we returned he would help her keep tabs on the Groom. He was extremely kind and pleasant. About thirty people attended, the weather was perfect spring day not a cloud. Orrin was an ideal best man. We send the greatest love to you and many thanks to Anne and Mrs. Kinkuin and the Sanborns and Wheelers and other kind friends for their telegrams of congratulations.

Will.

Form No. 1565.

CABLE MESSAGE.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

All CABLE MESSAGES received for transmission must be written on the Message Blanks provided by this Company for that purpose, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, and on the back hereof, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

TWO AMERICAN CABLES FROM NEW YORK TO GREAT BRITAIN.
CONNECTS ALSO WITH FIVE ANGLO-AMERICAN AND ONE DIRECT U. S. ATLANTIC CABLES.
DIRECT CABLE COMMUNICATION WITH GERMANY AND FRANCE.
CABLE CONNECTION WITH CUBA, WEST INDIES, MEXICO AND CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.
MESSAGES SENT TO, AND RECEIVED FROM, ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

OFFICES IN AMERICA:

All Offices (21,000) of the Western Union Telegraph Company and its Connections.

OFFICES IN GREAT BRITAIN:

LONDON: No. 21 Royal Exchange, E. C.
No. 109 Fenchurch Street, E. C.

LIVERPOOL: No. 8 Rumford Street.
GLASGOW: No. 29 Gordon St. and No. 4 Waterloo St.
BRISTOL: Backhall Chambers.

RECEIVED at Berkeley, Cal.

May 5 2-10P. M.

19 SF CD DS 75

London

Mrs. P. A. Hearst, Berkeley (Cal)

Arrived well and happy your beautiful present reached Millicent on boat just before leaving you have never seen anyone so delighted everything was lovely that day but the present was the climax of all please cable that you are well again and that you will be here with us soon I engaged staterooms on the Kaiser second leaving May twenty sixth I want to see you do come then.

Will.

(W.R.Hearst-Cablegram)

London, May 5 1903.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,
Berkeley, (Cal).

Arrived well and happy your beautiful present reached Millicent on boat just before leaving you have never seen anyone so delighted everything was lovely that day but the present was the climax of all please cable that you are well again and that you will be here with us soon I engaged staterooms on the Kaiser second leaving May twenty sixth I want to see you do come then.

Will.

Copy of Cable message
From Wm. July 28. — 1903

Anne said married October, or
last Sept. so engaged return
passage on Kaiser. Sept 8th. Your
letters said Sept 15th or 17th
so changed with difficulty
to Deutschland. Sept 2d. Now
telegrams say seventh or
tenth. Don't think can get
there. Passage for all steamers
sailing full. Am trying. Will.

POSTAL
AND
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA.

HACIENDA DEL POZO DE VERONA.

Cable
Message.

(Copy of Cable Message from Wm.
July 28 .. 1903)

Anne said married October, or last Sept. so engaged return passage on Kaiser Sept. 8th. Your letters said Sept. 15th or 17th so changed with difficulty to Deutchland Sept. 2nd. Now telegrams say seventh or tenth. Don't think can get there. Passage for all steamers sailing full. Am trying.

Will.

Form No. 1556.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

~~1891~~

RECEIVED at 1281

139-CH TJ.KW 66 paid

Union Station Albany, Ny. Sep 9 — 1903?

Mrs P. A. Hearst,

Examiner,

San-Francisco.

We should arrive evening of thirteenth am bringing your dresses

they were stuck in the customs you should have allowed

your dutiful to bring ~~Em~~ 'em from Paris and save duty

and trouble. However,all's well that ends well,sonny to

the rescue,dresses saved, wedding goes on,dramatic tableau,

Milly is full of excitement and delight of trip west,I

am rather happy myself.Much love,

Will.

(W.R.Hearst - Telegram)

Union Station Albany Ny. Sep.9,1903.?

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,
Examiner,
San Francisco.

We should arrive evening of thirteenth
Am bringing your dresses they were stuck
in the customs You sh ould have allowed
your dutiful to bring 'em from Paris and
save duty and trouble. However, all's
well that ends well, sonny to the rescue,
dresses saved, wedding goes on, dramatic
tableau. Milly is full of excitement and
delight of trip west. I am rather happy
myself. Much love,

Will.

BOX 7

SERIES 2: PHOEBE APPERSON HEARST PAPERS, 1864-1921

CORRESPONDENCE

Family (cont.)

7:1 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH 1904

72/204
c

POST ⚓ CARD.

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

ACIER
AU31
C4

Mrs. P. A. Hearst.
Care Armstrong & Co.
Bankers.
19 Rue Scribe
Paris.

No. 552. LAKE LOUISE, ROCKIES.

Dear Ina; We went to Banff and did not like it much so we came to Laggan that is fine. Milly and I went mountain climbing. We camped at the timber line and then went as far as we could the next day over the glaciers and up the snow slopes. Milly gave out when she was a little over 9000 feet and we did not reach the top. The mountain is over 11000'. Will

No. 552. Lake Louise, Rockies.

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

(W.R.Hearst) On picture post card
Lake Louise,Rockies.

Aug. 31 1904

Dear Ma:

We went to Banff and did not like it much so we came to Laggan. That is fine. Milly and I went mountain climbing. We camped at the snow line and then went as far as we could next day over the glaciers and up the snow slopes. Milly gave out when she was a little over 9000 feet and we did not reach the top. The mountain is over 11,000 feet.

Will.

Dear Mar, These postcards are bad but [illegible] great.
It beats Chicago and Gate, Paris looks like a miserable backwater
It will make you proud of this wonderful country which always
progresses. Wife.


Post Card
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
POSTAGE TWO CENTS
ST LOUIS MO
SEA 1.30PM 11 OC
11
MARGATE 11.30AM OC 12 04
~~c/o the Pick.~~
Mrs. P. A. Frank
Hotel Gallia
~~35 Rue~~
63 rue Rerge Charron
~~Athol House~~
~~London~~
~~Paragon~~
Paris France
Margate
~~England~~
~~Kent.~~
WRITE ONLY THE ADDRESS ONLY.
Box 29
73/204 Folder 3

New York American

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

Dear Mother,

I just had a telephone from Millicent. She says they are all well and send you love and best wishes.

I have also had a telegram from California which announces that the state has instructed its delegation to vote for me at

New York American

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

St Louis. They had a very nasty fight however. I dont imagine that the instructions will ever amount to anything as I am good and well out of politics, but it is better to have the instructions than to let our mean enemies humiliate us.

I hope you will have a pleasant

New York American

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

trip. I shall work day and night and try to make things come out right. No politics, no offenses of any kind until I have a million dollars to the good in the bank.

Be very careful too mother. Dont let graflers get money from you.

I am going home now to my lonesome little hotel room.

New York American

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

Milly will come down Sunday or Monday however and then I will have company.

I will write you every week and hope to tell you good news often.

Much love from your affectionate son Will.

(W.R.Hearst)

Dear Mother:

I just had a telephone from Millicent. She says they are all well and send you love and best wishes.

I have also had a telegram from California which announces that the state has instructed its delegation to vote for me at St. Louis. They had a very nasty fight however. I don't imagine that the instructions will ever amount to anything as I am good and well out of politics, but it is better to have the instructions than to let our mean enemies humiliate us.

I hope you will have a pleasant trip. I shall work day and night and try to make things come out right. No politics, no expenses of any kind until I have a million dollars to the good in the bank.

Be very careful too, mother. Don't let grafters get money from you.

I am going home now to my lonesome little hotel room. Milly will come down Sunday or Monday, however, and then I will have company.

I will write you every week and hope to tell you good news often.

Much love from your

Affectionate son

Will.

1904?

My dear Mother,

The baby is undergoing singular transformations. He has grown until he weighs considerably over twelve pounds. His hair is getting lighter daily until it is almost blond and perhaps he will turn out a tow head after all. His face has grown longer and he is developing a nose instead of the push button he started out with. I shall take some more pictures of him in a few days. Meanwhile I send you the one I took of him and Millicent when he was only eleven days old.

I hope you are having a good time and resting. I have had an awful siege here. I have stopped giving the slightest attention to politics and have been working truly day and night to straight things out. I get to bed about three and frequently am up at five again walking the floor and trying to think things out. I have not had one night's sleep

since you left. As a result I am pretty sick and miserable and blue and if I didnt have the family constitution I would be well along with nervous prostration or locomotor ataxia like poor Hawley. My eyes have gone wrong and I have had to go to Muttendorf and get fitted for glasses. Imagine your dutiful son with gig lamps on his nose.

Milly is well but pretty tired too as she spends most of her time at night rubbing my head and trying to put me to sleep.

If we get through the summer I suppose things will be better but if any of us get through the summer we will be lucky.

Anyhow the baby is well and dont seem to worry much. He will have his little troubles in time I suppose.

Let us hear from you often. Milly was greatly delighted with your nice letter. The hot weather is on here and I suppose the baby will have to go to the beach but the rest of us will stay here and sweat it out until happier days.

Your loving son Will.

(W.R.Hearst - 1904?)

My dear Mother:

The baby is undergoing singular transformations. He has grown until he weighs considerably over twelve pounds. His hair is getting lighter daily until it is almost blond and perhaps he will turn out a tow head after all. His face has grown longer and he is developing a nose instead of the push button he started out with. I shall take some more pictures of him in a few days. Meanwhile I send you the one I took of him and Millicent when he was only eleven days old.

I hope you are having a good time and resting. I have had an awful siege here. I have stopped giving the slightest attention to politics and have been working truly day and night to straighten things out. I get to bed about three and frequently am up at five again walking the floor and trying to think things out. I have not had one night's sleep since you left. As a result I am pretty sick and miserable and blue and if I didn't have the family constitution I would be well along with nervous prostration or locomotor ataxia like poor Hawley. My eyes have gone wrong and I have had to go to Mitlendorf and get fitted for glasses. Imagine your dutiful son with gig lamps on his nose.

Milly is well but pretty tired too as she spends most of her time at night rubbing my head and trying to put me to sleep. If

we get through the summer I suppose things will be better but if any of us get through the summer we will be lucky.

Anyhow the baby is well and don't seem to worry much. He will have his little troubles in time, I suppose.

Let us hear from you often. Milly was greatly delighted with your nice letter. The hot weather is on here and I suppose the baby will have to go to the beach but the rest of us will stay here and sweat it out until happier days.

Your loving son

Will.

1904-or 5

PARK HOTEL
MT. CLEMENS
MICH

My dear Mother,

I have found a place that beats Carlsbad all to peices. The waters are nastier, the place is duller the food is worse and if possible there are more Jews. I am sure [redacted] ought to get cured here of

friend Mrs Leiter calls nervous prosperity and I find that it differs radically from the ordinary or barn yard variety where one suffers from an over supply of affluence. Plain commercial prosperity is much preferable and I hope we will all contract that in its severest form soon.

Milly and the baby

anything they ever had. All I am afraid of is that I may lose my own diseases that I am used to and acquire somebody else that will be new and unfamiliar and perhaps embarassing. There are all sorts of ring streaked and striped folks hobbling about and we all bathe in the same bath tubs and interchange greetings and ailments in the most intimate and agreeable way. I dont know what I have drawn yet and I shall not, of course, for awhile, but I rather suspect that I have added eczema scrofula and the itch to my present collection.

However my rheumatism isnt any worse and thats a comfort.

I have had a touch of what our good

cattersauling at three o clock in the morning and kept it up until five. He is a smart little thing, if I, who am chiefly responsible for his abilities, do say it myself. Milly also admits it. He weighs nearly sixteen pounds now and about fifteen and a half of that is brain. You see he does take after his father and his fathers ma doesnt he. We all hope you are well and happy and will be home soon Affectionately Wife

are very well. Milly took one bath, but pshaw you cant get anything on just one bath. I am afraid therefore she will continue well unless I can persuade her to join one of the "womens exchange" societies and see what she can contract. The trouble is the child hasnt

any capital to go in on. She hasnt any diseases to throw into the common fund. No matter what she got she couldnt reciprocate any and thats where she feels at a disadvantage.

There are people here who could lend her a few and still have enough left to come into any game but she is backward about asking them and so I dont insist. Maybe it will do her some good just to eat the bad food and be bored and mingle with the sheenies.

The baby is at the beach. He isnt old enough to enjoy a place of this kind, and then he hasnt anything but a sore throat from "hollering" all night. He may not have a sore throat even but I know I would have one if I began

(W.R.Hearst - 1904-or-5)

Park Hotel
Mt. Clemens
Mich.

My dear Mother:

I have found a place that beats Carlsbad all to pieces. The waters are nastier, the place is duller, the food is worse and if possible there are more Jews. I am sure people ought to get cured here of anything they ever had. All I am afraid of is that I may lose my own diseases that I am used to and acquire somebody's else that will be new and unfamiliar and perhaps embarrassing.

There are all sorts of ring streaked and striped folks hobbling about and we all bathe in the same bath tubs and interchange greetings and ailments in the most intimate and agreeable way. I don't know what I have drawn yet and I shall not, of course, for awhile, but I rather suspect that I have added eczema scrofula and the itch to my present collection.

However, my rheumatism isn't any worse and that's a comfort.

I have had a touch of what our good friend, Mrs. Leiter, calls nervous prosperity and I find that it differs radically from the ordinary or barn yard variety where one suffers from an over supply of affluence.

Plain commercial prosperity is much preferable and I hope we will all contract <u>that</u> in its severest form soon.

Milly and the baby are very well. Milly took one bath, but pshaw, you can't get anything in just one bath. I am afraid therefore she will continue well unless I can persuade her to join one of the "Women's Exchange" societies and see what she can contract. The trouble is the child hasn't any capital to go in on. She hasn't any diseases to throw into the common fund. No matter what she got she couldn't reciprocate any and that's where she feels at a disadvantage.

There are people here who could lend her a few and still have enough left to come into any game but she is backward about asking them and so I don't insist. Maybe it will do her some good just to eat the bad food and be bored and mingle with the sheenies.

The baby is at the beach. He isn't old enough to enjoy a place of this kind, and then he hasn't anything but a sore throat from "hollering" all night. He may not have a sore throat even but I know I would have one if I began cattermauling at three o'clock in the morning and kept it up until five. He is a smart little thing, if I, who am chiefly responsible for his abilities, do say it myself. Milly also admits it. He weighs nearly sixteen pounds now and about fifteen and a half of that is <u>brain</u>. You see he does take after his father and his father's ma, doesn't he? We all hope you are well and happy and will be home soon.

Affectionately

Will.

The American River and Canon, on line Southern Pacific

OVER

PLACE ONE CENT STAMP HERE

POST CARD

Dear Mother; George thought he would like to see the pony and the bicycle and Mike and Alice, - and incidentally you and his two brothers. He is an affectionate child, - as regards dogs and bicycles. We are sending him and Franklin straight up to the Hacienda. We will remain in Los Angeles for two or three days and then descend upon the Hacienda with a large portion of the population of Los Angeles. Christmas comes but once a year but when it does it brings me and all lot of other trouble.

The Cañon of the American River, California.

From the Southern Pacific Overland Route between the summit and the Sacramento plains, the train passes scenes of romantic splendor. American River gleams in its wooded cañon like a silver ribbon, calm from the heights but a turbulent, twisting torrent nearby. This was one of the views seen by the Argonauts as their wagons toiled through Emigrant Gap; here were the places where the miners wrested the gold from the hillsides, the nuggets from the beds of the torrents. A photograph gives no indication of the atmospheric beauty of the place with the gleaming river, the verdant cliffs and purple distances.

A 67 (9-19-11—120M)

However I know you don't mind me; or at least have gotten used to me.

Your affectionate son Will.

(W.R.Hearst) Postcard (S.P. Adv.card)

Dear Mother:

George thought he would like t o see the pony and the bicycle and Mike and Alic,- and incidentally you and his two brothers. He is an affectionate child,- as regards dogs and bicycles. We are sending him and Fraulein straight up to the Hacienda. We will remain in Los Angeles for two or three days and then descend upon the Hacienda with a large portion of the population of Los Angeles. Christmas comes but once a year but when it does it brings me and a lot of other trouble.

However, I know you don't mind me,- or at least have gotten used to me.

Your affectionate son

Will.

The "Shasta Limited," at Shasta Springs, on line of Southern Pacific

OVER

POST CARD

PLACE ONE CENT STAMP HERE

Dear Mother, We have just arrived in Good Blessed California. The light is real sunlight not artificial light, the heat is real sun heat not steam heat, the Colorado river is real mud, the Yuma desert is real dust and the Indians are mighty real dust too. Some people may object to the horned toads the cacti and the tarantulas but I like 'em. I like 'em not for what they are but for what they may become. The horned toad will soon be replaced by the Eastern tourist, the cactus by the orange grove and the tarantula by the real estate agent. Most old Californians prefer the horned toads the cacti and the tarantulas, but I am for progress and reform. I think California is a country in the world and always will be and matter who comes into it or what is done to it.

Shasta Springs, California, on the Head Waters of the Sacramento.

At Shasta Springs, situated at the base of the monarch of American peaks, Mount Shasta, on the main line of the Southern Pacific, Shasta Route between San Francisco and Portland, sparkling fountains spout everywhere amid vines and flowers and red azalea shrubbery. Here is the celebrated Shasta Water, and the passengers on all trains alight for a draught of the bubbling mineral spring. Above on the plateau and dunes are walks and cottages, and there is seen the Sacramento River as the gem of Northern scenery. The mountain scenery about is magnificent.

(19-11—120M)

Shasta Springs, California, on the Head Waters of the Sacramento.

The last

(W.R.Hearst) Postcard from the train.

Dear Mother:

We have just arrived in God Blessed California. The light is real sunlight, not artificial light, the heat is real sun heat, not steam heat, the Colorado river is real mud, the Yuma desert is real dirt, and the Indians are mostly real dirt, too.

Some people may object to the horned toads, the cacti and the tarantulas but I like 'em. I like 'em not for what they are but for what they may become. The horned toad will soon be replaced by the Eastern tourist, the cactus by the orange grove, and the tarantula by the real estate agent. Most old Californians prefer the horned toads, the cacti and the tarantulas, but I am for progress and reform. I think California was the best country in the world and always will be no matter who comes into it or what is done to it. Nobody or no thing can shut out the beautiful sun or alter the glorious climate. The horned toad and the eastern tourist alike bask in the light and warmth, the cactus and the orange alike grow in the generous soil, the tarantula and the real estate agent alike live off the tenderfoot.

Hurrah for dear old California.

Indications de service.

N° 704. (Arr. 323 fr. 1 Août 1901. — Écu blanc 83.) [2]

Principales indications conventionnelles.

Exprès payé	XP	Accusé de réception	PC
Réponse payée	RP	Remettre en mains propres	MP
Télégramme collationné	TC	Remettre contre reçu	AR

Dans les télégrammes imprimés en caractères romains par l'appareil télégraphique, le premier nombre qui figure après le nom du lieu d'origine est un numéro d'ordre, le second indique le nombre des mots taxés, les autres désignent la date et l'heure de dépôt.

Dans les télégrammes provenant de pays appartenant au régime extra-européen, le numéro d'ordre peut être omis.

L'État n'est soumis à aucune responsabilité à raison du service de la correspondance privée par la voie télégraphique. (Loi du 29 novembre 1850, art. 6.)

[E19043]

N° .....

Timbre à date.

Pour Santa barbara cal N° 554 Mots 38 Dépôt le ....., à ..... h. ..... m. du

Un Commercial

Private mrs hearst splendid holidays under california sun palms orange trees had turkey from ranch your tree and presents for baby immense success all well hope you had merry xmas love from millie georgie and Will

ÉCHIRÉ

PARIS
29 JUIL 1902
SUCC. ANNEXE

190

ADMINISTRATION DES POSTES ET DES TÉLÉGRAPHES.

TÉLÉGRAMME.

La remise est gratuite.

Le receveur doit délivrer un récépissé à souche lorsqu'il est chargé de recouvrer une taxe.

11

Journalier

d'Aguin

Hotel Wagram Rue Rivoli

7:2 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH 1905

72/204
c

Early 1905?

My dear Mother,

I have just got your letter. Edward handed it to me. He had sent it out West and it had been returned to him after chasing me around the country.

I am so sorry you have been sick. You really ought to stay with us, or at least on the same continent. We ~~took~~ sent the baby to Santa Barbara and then visited him there and had a lovely time. I am sure you would have enjoyed being there. The climate was lovely. We had cows and horses and two bull pups and the donkey and some chickens and a couple of doves and a parrot and a cat. We only drew the line on monkeys.

face and tug at his clothes until he "hollers" for help.

We had a fine Christmas. The tree was a wonderful success. It revolved and played and glittered and when Georgie was waked up out of his sleep and came down to see it, he stood for several minutes dazed before he would even look at the toys. He has had a lot of fun with his wooden horse and we took some photographs of him in the garden under the orange trees.

I think you would have been much better off in Santa Barbara than in Paris and you would have been with your own family.

Georgie will be grown up and you wont have had any fun with him. He is lots of fun now.

When we got back here I went

The baby was delighted with all the birds and animals and the birds and animals all seemed to like him although they didnt get on very well with each other. The cat used to prowl around the parrot cage and one day we heard frightful shrieks and found the parrot had the cat by the paw. ~~He would shriek he~~ After this incident the cat kept away and the parrot frequently gave imitations of the event. He would shriek like the cat and then laugh loud and long and conclude the entertainment by remarking Pretty Polly, Pretty Polly Oh H—. He is a very accomplished bird. He calls Georgiee and mocks everybody. The pups are not so remarkable but they have their ways of amusing themselves. They knock the baby down and lick his

to doctor Miller and had some bone taken out of my nose. Miller thinks it will do me good. Its a great nuisance going 'round with a feather bed up your nose as I have had to do ever since the operation but I guess the ~~th~~ wadding will be taken out in a day or two and I hope that then I will be able to breathe some. The operation didnt hurt any I was all cocained up so, but the thing has been a nuisance since and I leak like a defective hose.

I got (1/3) one third off your pictures and that made them a reasonable price. I am glad you have a garage and I hope to heavens I can come over soon and use it some.

We did not go to the Hacienda because the baby was not well

and we wanted to get him settled in one place for the winter. We thought that Santa Barbara would be the best possible place, so we went right there and staid there on his account.

He has grown well and strong there so I guess it was for the best.

I grew pretty well and strong myself and I weigh two hundred and ten pounds. I am now engaged in trying to be less swell and strong by about twenty pounds, but it comes off harder than it goes on.

Say Mommie your son and heir is getting on the antique list and I suppose I have got to reconcile myself to a lsrower Cleveland contour.

Edward tells me he is going abroad

this summer. We may come over ~~this~~ together.

I hope you are well again. Please be careful and dont take risks and overdo. You are not any younger than I am. Please remember me very kindly to the Misses Cistue and give my ~~love~~ regards to Doctor Flint & wife. Millicent sends you lots of love and the baby would if he could thank you very heartily for the delightful christmas surprise you gave him.

We all hope to see you sometime.

Affectionately Will.

My dear Mother:

I have just got your letter. Edward handed it to me. He had sent it out West and it had been returned to him after chasing me around the country.

I am so sorry you have been sick. You really ought to stay with us, or at least on the same continent. We sent the baby to Santa Barbara and then visited him there and had a lovely time. I am sure you would have enjoyed being there. The climate was lovely. We had cows and horses and two bull pups and the donkey and some chickens and a couple of doves and a parrot and a cat. We only drew the line on monkeys. The baby was delighted with all the birds and animals and the birds and animals all seemed to like him, although they didn't get on very well with each other. The cat used to prowl around the parrot cage and one day we heard frightful shrieks and found the parrot had the cat by the paw. After this incident the cat kept away and the parrot frequently gave imitations of the event. He would shriek like the cat and then laugh loud and long and conclude the entertainment by remarking Pretty Polly, Pretty Polly, Oh H--. He is a very accomplished bird. He calls Georgiece and mocks everybody. The pups are not so remarkable but they have their ways of amusing themselves. They knock the baby down and lick his face and tug at his clothes until he "hollers" for help.

We had a fine Christmas. The tree was a wonderful success. It revolved and played

and glittered and when Georgie was waked up out of his sleep and came down to see it, he stood for several minutes dazed before he would even look at the toys. He has had a lot of fun with his wooden horse and we took some photographs of him in the garden under the orange trees.

I think you would have been much better off in Santa Barbara than in Paris and you would have been with your own family.

Georgie will be grown up and you won't have had any fun with him. He is lots of fun now.

When we got back here I went to Dr. Miller and had some bone taken out of my nose. Miller thinks it will do me good. It's a great nuisance going round with a featherbed up your nose as I have had to do ever since the operation but I guess the wadding will be taken out in a day or two and I hope that then I will be able to breathe some. The operation didn't hurt any, I was all cocained up so, but the thing has been a nuisance since and I leak like a defective hose.

I got (1/3) one third off your pictures and that made them a reasonable price. I am glad you have a garage and I hope to heavens I can come over soon and use it some.

We did not go to the Hacienda because the baby was not well and we wanted to get him settled in one place for the winter. We thought that Santa Barbara would be the best possible place, so we went right there and stayed there on his account.

He has grown well and strong there so I guess it was for the best. I grew pretty well and strong myself and I weigh two hundred and ten pounds. I am now engaged in trying to be less well and strong by about twenty pounds, but it comes off harder than it goes on. Say Mommie your son and heir is getting on the antique list and I suppose I have got to reconcile myself to a Grover Cleveland contour.

Edward tells me he is going abroad this summer. We may come over together.

I hope you are well again. Please be careful and don't take risks and overdo. You are not any younger than I am. Please remember me very kindly to the Misses Cistue and give my regards to Doctor Flint and wife. Millicent sends you lots of love and the baby would if he could thank you very heartily for the delightful Christmas surprise you gave him.

We all hope to see you sometime.

Affectionately

Will.

that strike you. Edward ought to take a rest. He looks as if he had been pulled through a knot hole, - maybe through two knot holes, - and I think a third knot hole would just about put the finishing touches on Edward. I have sort of graduated from the first knot hole myself and I don't feel any too gorgeous. Milly hopes you received the locket and the Jefferson Bible. She is writing you and she will tell you all about the son and heir and the other domestic news. I hope the trip to Egypt did you a lot of good and that you had a fine time.

Your affectionate son Will.

Apr. 1905

My dear Mother:

Edward and I have engaged rooms on the Kaiser Wilhelm II for April 18. He is going to take his family and I am going to take mine and we are going to descend on Europe like a ~~swarm~~ plague of locusts or something of that kind.

George Randolph is going to lead the grand march. He is now practising for the occasion. He backs up against something solid, strikes out, wobbles about three steps and then turns on his

ear with a howl that can be heard from twenty eighth Street to the Battery, — but he is not discouraged, not George Randolph. Before the tears have dried and while the echoes are still reverberating he lifts himself up by another chain and starts off on another expedition. He has persistence has George Randolph. He will get circulation and also advertising when he grows up.

Well, George Randolph is practising and he is going to be ready in time to lead the ~~giant march~~ invasion sure thing; and he will land his party at Cherbourg on or about April 24 in the year of our Lord 1905. We will proceed to Paris where we hope to unite with the rest of the Hearst family and also with the main body of the Pecks. I hope the main body hasn't grown any fatter than he was. The plan of campaign then is to deploy our forces in an automobile, and, after having deposited George Randolph and his command on the sea shore to protect our right, We including the rest of the Hearst family and the main body of the Pecks, will burst through the Pyrenees into Spain and ravage the country. How does

My dear Mother:

Edward and I have engaged rooms on the Kaiser Wilhelm II for April 18. He is going to t ake his family and I am going to take mine and we are going to descend on Europe like a plague of locusts or something of that kind.

George Randolph is going to lead the grand march. He is now practising for the occasion. He backs up against something solid, strikes out, wobbles about three steps and then lands on his ear with a howl that can be heard from twenty eighth street to the Battery,- but he is not discouraged, not George Randolph. Before the tears have dried and while the echoes are still reverberating he lifts himself up by another chair and starts off on another expedition. He has persistence, has George Randolph. He will get circulation and also advertising when he grows up.

Well, George Randolph is practising and he is going to be ready in time to lead the invasion <u>sure thing</u>; and he will land his party at Cherbourg on or about April 24 in the year of our Lord 1905. We will proceed to Paris where we hope to unite with the rest of the Hearst family and also with the main body of the Pecks. I hope the main body hasn't grown any fatter than he was. The plan of campaign then is to deploy our forces in an automobile, and, after having deposited George Randolph and his command on the seashore to protect our right, <u>we</u>, including the rest of the Hearst family and the main body of the Pecks, will burst through

the Pyrenees into Spain and ravage the country. How does that strike you? Edward ought to take a rest. He looks as if he had been pulled through a knot hole,- maybe through two knot holes,- and I think a third knot hole would just about put the finishing touches on Edward. I have sort of graduated from the first knot hole myself and I don't feel any too gorgeous.

Milly hopes you received the locket and the Jefferson Bible. She is writing you and she will tell you all about the son and heir and the other domestic news. I hope the trip to Egypt did you a lot of good and that you had a fine time.

Your affectionate son

Will.

1905?

My dear Mother,

I got your long letter this morning. I sent you a telegram at once and now I am writing. As I telegraphed you I am rather overworked just at present. Carvalho and Brisbane are away and they are the main supports of the paper. I have had to do some of their work and I have had political matters too numerous to mention or to attend to either, and there have been labor troubles here and in San Francisco and there has been a combination of advertisers to resist our raise of rate and they would talk to no one but me personally and Noble went on the World and began taking our men away and that precipitated a fight and I have been worried a lot and am "kind of" worn out. However I am well enough and will manage to pull through until Carvalho

and Brisbane get back and then I think I will lie flat on my back and look up at the sky for awhile.

How do you like my note paper and my Alexandrian motto and design, — I would have said die only the book says "never say die".

I found it in ~~Professor~~ President Wheelers (he is both but I suppose prexy is more proper) life of Alexander which is a fine book.

I hope President Wheeler (I got it right this time) will have opportunity to visit [redacted] more for it is seldom [redacted] that one finds an able and learned man who can write in a vividly interesting and popular way.

Please ask Mr. Wheeler (variety is the spice of life) whether the caps in the quotation are all right or whether it would be better to have the lower case with the accents.

Good bye for a few days. I will not go so long again without writing Affectionately Will.

My dear Mother:

I got your long letter this morning.

I sen t you a telegram at once and now I am writing. As I telegraphed you I am rather overworked just at present. Carvalho and Brisbane are away and they are the main supports of the paper. I have had to do some of their work and I have had political matters too numerous to mention or to attend to either, and there have been labor troubles here and in San Francisco and there has been a combination of advertisers to resist our raise of rate and they would talk to no one but me personally and Noble went on the World and began taking our men away and that precipitated a fight and I have been worried a lot and am "Kind of" worn out. However, I am well enough and will manage to pull through until Carvalho and Brisbane get back and then I think I will lie flat on my back and look up at the sky for awhile.

How do you like my notepaper and my Alexandrian motto and design,- I would have said die only the book says "never say die". I found it in ~~Professor~~ President Wheeler's (he is both but I suppose prexy is more proper) life of Alexander which is a fine book.

I hope president Wheeler (I got it right this time) will have opportunity to write more for it is seldom that one finds an able and learned man who can write in a vividly interesting and popular way.

Please ask Mr Wheeler (variety is the spice of life) whether the caps in the quotation are all right or whether it would be better to have the lower case with the accents.

Goodbye for a few days. I will not go so long again without writing.

Affectionately

Will.

early in 1905

Dear Mother:

Bishop Broderick came in yesterday and made us a very pleasant call. He is an agreeable man and clever I think, but he has a peculiar manner of never looking you in the eye that is somewhat disconcerting.

He told us about the visit to the Pope and how you got up at four or five o'clock in the morning to get a good seat. I privately suspected that you had probably sat up until four or five o'clock unless your habits have changed.

In either case you must have undergone considerable inconvenience sitting around those cold marble churches to see the old gentleman. Come home and see the President of the United States. He is just as important and easier to get a look at.

Millie and I went to the White House reception the other night and we found that there is some slight delay and difficulty in seeing the President. We went in at one of those long dummy wings of the White House that have recently been built. We struck the crowd immediately and formed in the line.

We moved an inch at a time along this hall, then up a flight of stairs then through various small rooms and past sundry open windows through which the wind and snow blew in on the low necks and bare arms of the ladies. We finally reached the famous dining room and paraded around the outer edge of it, underneath the moose elk and bear heads that are fixed to the ~~wall~~ Italian renaissance wood work and over gothic tapestry, - all of which is so appropriate in ~~an American~~ a public buildings in America, a country which drew the inspiration of its Republican idea and also of its architecture from the classic times and has no association in spirit or history with Mediaeval Europe.

We scuttled around the edge of this incongruous patch work dining room which reminds you of nothing American except the shoddy pretensions of some of our would be American aristocrats, - and then we began to approach the Imperial presence. The P. P. was smiling broadly and evidently hugely "delighted" with himself and his recent immense majority and with the crowd and even with the dining room, for everywhere were the evidences of ~~his~~ his greatness, - even in the

dining room where the trophies of his prowess as a hunter hung and the testimony of his taste and judgement adorned the walls. The P. P. was very nice to Millie anyhow. He said "Why Mrs. Hearst I am so glad to see you!!!" He didnt appear quite so pleased to see me. He's a peculiar man.

Mrs Roosevelt was very pleasant and dignified and made a very good impression. Opposite the President were a lot of invited guests roped in. They belonged largely to the class of vulgar rich who seek to conceal ill-breeding and stupidity behind an affectation of self confidence that amounts to brazen effrontery. The women stared at the passing line from behind the barrier of ropes and through diamond studded lorgnettes. I despise lorgnettes. They are bad enough when they shield blinky squinty eyes but oh the insolence of diamond studded lorgnettes behind which ignorance and vulgarity took refuge. There is nothing to compare with it ~~except~~ in tenderhood unless it be the brutal indifference of the tenderloin lady who is "drunk and glad of it." I have determined

to buy a folding telescope and the next time a lorgnette is leveled at me I am going to ostentatiously draw out my telescope aim it focus it and stare back.

Well we got through and into a big room which had one advantage in being near an exit. We were detained a minute to shake hands hands with Goldsborough. He had one white glove, or rather one used-to-be-a-long-time-ago white glove. It was ripped in four fingers and up the back and on the side and hung like an ancient battle flag that had led the hosts of society through many a brave cotillion. Goldsborough explained that he hadnt been in the President because he only one white glove, but if had two such gloves I would have come at all.

We hurried home. At the White House door the nigger man insisted on shouting loudly and persistently for "Senator Hearst's carriage" and I couldnt explain to him that I wasnt Senator Hearst. He preferred it that way.

That isnt all the society we have been doing. We went to Mrs Depews reception to meet Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and we went to Mrs McLeans dance Milly danced and I sat

in a row of old ladies and talked about the past when we were young and "did so enjoy anything of this kind, dont you know"- Presently we had supper and I foraged for an elderly dame with an ample waist and an appetite to match. Then I rebelled and went off and sat with Millie She had really had a good time and had collected an armfull of favors so after supper we packed up and went home.

The baby is getting quite a boy. He catches hold of the furniture and pulls himself up on his feet and stands by himself but he cant walk yet. I think he will walk however before he is a year old.

I am going to come over early in the Spring so as to take a little trip and get a change. I think I will take the baby along. I am very glad Edward is going. He has had an awful year. There is no more talking about it but nobody will ever know the horrors of it. The poor boy would lie awake all night and sweat with worry and nervousness until he had to get up and change his night clothes. He had to fill himself full of whisky in order to get any sleep at all.

Bishop Brodrick says you are looking well again and I

and delighted to hear it.

Millie was heart broken that you didnt receive the Jefferson bible and the locket she sent you. Cant you find out what became of them. It would be too bad to lose them.

You sent Millie some very pretty things and she was very much pleased indeed that you thought of her – but, – whisper, – if you really want to make Millie happy, send the baby something. She thinks about 475 times as much of the baby as she does of herself and I guess she would like you to feel that way about him.

He is a nice baby if he is mine and I guess he is a smart baby and will grow up to be a credit to his grandma.

I hope you are having a good time in Egypt. The Bishop said you would be back in Europe some time in March. Suppose we all meet in Paris in April.

Your affectionate son

Will.

Dear Mother:

Bishop Broderick came in yesterday and made us a very pleasant call. He is an agreeable man and clever I think, but he has a peculiar manner of never looking you in the eye that is somewhat disconcerting.

He told us about the visit to the Pope and how you got up at four or five o'clock in the morning to get a good seat. I privately suspected that you had probably sat up until four or five o'clock unless your habits have changed. In either case you must have undergone considerable inconvenience sitting around those cold marble churches to see the old gentleman. Come home and see the President of the United States. He is just as important and easier to get a look at.

Millie and I went to the White House reception the other night and we found that there is some slight delay and difficulty in seeing the President. We went in at one of those long dairy farm wings of the White House that have recently been built. We struck the crowd immediately and formed in the line. We moved an inch at a time along this hall, then up a flight of stairs then through various small rooms and past sundry open windows through which the wind and snow blew in on the low necks and bare arms of the ladies. We finally reached the famous dining room and paraded around the outer edge of it, underneath the moose, elk and bear heads that are fixed to the Italian renaissance woodwork and over gothic tapestry,- all of which is so appropriate in a public building in America, a country which drew the inspiration of its Republican idea and

also of its architecture from the classic times and has no association in spirit or history with medieval Europe.

We scuttled around the edge of this incongruous patch work dining room which reminds you of nothing American except the shoddy pretensions of some of our would-be American aristocrats,- and then we began to approach the Imperial presence. The I.P. was smiling broadly and evidently hugely "deelighted" with himself and his recent immense majority and with the crowd and even with the dining room, for everywhere were the evidences of his greatness,- even in the dining room where the trophies of his prowess as a hunter hung and the testimony of his taste and judgment adorned the walls. The I.P. was very nice to Millie anyhow. He said, "Why Mrs. Hearst I am so glad to see you!!!" He didn't appear quite so pleased to see me. He's a peculiar man.

Mrs. Roosevelt was very pleasant and dignified and made a very good impression. Opposite the President were a lot of invited guests roped in. They belonged largely to the class of vulgar rich who seek to conceal ill-breeding and stupidity behind an affectation of self confidence that amounts to brazen effrontery. The women stared at the passing line from behind the barrier of ropes and through diamond studded lorgnettes. I despise lorgnettes. They are bad enough when they shield blinky, squinty eyes but oh, the insolence of diamond studded lorgnettes behind which ignorance and vulgarity take refuge. There is nothing to compare with it in hardihood unless it be the brutal indifference of the tenderloin lady who is "drunk and glad of it". I have determined

to buy a folding telescope and the next time a lorgnette is leveled at me I am going to ostentatiously draw out my telescope, aim it, focus it and stare back.

Well we got through and into a big room which had one advantage in being near an exit. We were detained a minute to shake hands with Goldsborough. He had one white glove, or rather one used-to-be-a-long-time-ago white glove. It was ripped in four fingers and up the back and on the side and hung like an ancient battle flag that had led the hosts of society through many a brave cotillion. Goldsborough explained that he hadn't been in to the President because he only had one white glove, but if he had had two such gloves I wouldn't have come at all.

We hurried home. At the White House door the nigger man insisted on shouting loudly and persistently for "Senator Hearst's carriage" and I couldn't explain to him that I wasn't Senator Hearst. He preferred it that way.

That isn't all the society we have been doing. We went to Mrs. Depew's reception to meet Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and we went to Mrs. McLean's dance. Milly danced and I sat in a row of old ladies and talked about the past when we were young and "did so enjoy anything of this kind, don't you know". Presently we had supper and I foraged for an elderly dame with an ample waist and an appetite to match. Then I rebelled and went off and sat with Millie. She had really had a good time and had collected an arm full of favors so after supper we packed up and went home.

The baby is getting quite a boy. He catches hold of the furniture and pulls himself up on his feet and stands by himself but he can't walk yet. I think he will walk however before he is a year old.

I am going to come over early in the Spring so as to take a little trip and get a change. I think I will take the baby along. I am very glad Edward is going. He has had an awful year. There is no use talking about it but nobody will ever know the horrors of it. The poor boy would lie awake all night and sweat with worry and nervousness until he had to get up and change his night clothes. He had to fill himself full of whisky in order to get any sleep at all.

Bishop Broderick says you are looking well again and I am delighted to hear it.

Millie was heart broken that you didn't receive the Jefferson bible and the locket she sent you. Can't you find out what became of them? It would be too bad to lose them.

You sent Millie some very pretty things and she was very much pleased indeed that you thought of her - but,- whisper,- if you really want to make Millie happy, send the baby something. She thinks about 475 times as much of the baby as she does of herself and I guess she would like you to feel that way about him. He is a nice baby if he is mine and I guess he is a smart baby and will grow up to be a credit to his grandma.

I hope you are having a good time in

The baby is getting quite a boy. He catches hold of the furniture and pulls himself up on his feet and stands by himself but he can't walk yet. I think he will walk however before he is a year old.

I am going to come over early in the Spring so as to take a little trip and get a change. I think I will take the baby along. I am very glad Edward is going. He has had an awful year. There is no use talking about it but nobody will ever know the horrors of it. The poor boy would lie awake all night and sweat with worry and nervousness until he had to get up and change his night clothes. He had to fill himself full of whisky in order to get any sleep at all.

Bishop Broderick says you are looking well again and I am delighted to hear it.

Millie was heart broken that you didn't receive the Jefferson bible and the locket she sent you. Can't you find out what became of them? It would be too bad to lose them.

You sent Millie some very pretty things and she was very much pleased indeed that you thought of her - but,- whisper,- if you really want to make Millie happy, send the baby something. She thinks about 475 times as much of the baby as she does of herself and I guess she would like you to feel that way about him. He is a nice baby if he is mine and I guess he is a smart baby and will grow up to be a credit to his grandma.

I hope you are having a good time in

Egypt. The Bishop said you would be back in Europe sometime in March. Suppose we all meet in Paris in April.

Your affectionate son

Will.

EN ROUTE

PULLMAN PRIVATE CAR Mexico City

1905?

My dear Mother,

I was pretty much tired out and discouraged and disgusted with everything, so I left New York and came to Mexico City for a few days. I am quite away from New York and the memories of that wretched campaign and yet able to get back quickly. I would have liked to go abroad but the difficulty is in getting back. I shall go from

all about the campaign but what is the use? I was beaten, and beaten by alleged democrats. The corporations control the democratic machines quite as much as they do the Republican machines and any one who is really opposed to the corporations must count upon opposition from the machines of both parties. On the other hand the rank and file of the parties do not vote with equal independence and the situation will not be solved until they do. I am greatly obliged to

here to California and attend to some business there and then to Chicago and then back to New York unless summoned back more quickly.

We are not having a very good time in Mexico. It is the first time I have ever seen the weather here very bad. Every day since our arrival the weather has been cloudy and windy and very disagreeable. Our only consolation is that it is probably worse in the East, but it surely must be better in California. The baby or rather the boy for he has got over being a baby, has a little cold and is not well and that adds to our worries.

When we get our business matters straightened out a little and forget politics we will be able to go abroad. I expect to go over in the summer and we will all go on an auto trip somewhere. I know some good ones, - some good trips I mean and we may have some fun yet. I could tell you

EN ROUTE

PULLMAN PRIVATE CAR _____

you for having helped me and regret that I did not win out for the satisfaction of all but I couldnt do it and I am pretty much worn out in the hard fight I made.

I hope to be able to write a more cheerful letter soon when I get over the sting of defeat and get my business back in some sort of shape. Then we can come over to see you and have a good time.

Affectionately Will.

My dear Mother:

I was pretty much tired out and discouraged and disgusted with everything so I left New York and came to Mexico City for a few days. I am quite away from New York and the memories of that wretched campaign and yet able to get back quickly. I would have liked to go abroad but the difficulty is in getting back. I shall go from here to California and attend to some business there and then to Chicago and then back to New York unless summoned back more quickly.

We are not having a very good time in Mexico. It is the first time I have ever seen the weather here very bad. Every day since our arrival the weather has been cloudy and windy and very disagreeable. Our only consolation is that it is probably worse in the East,- but it surely must be better in California. The baby, or rather the boy for he has got over being a baby, has a little cold and is not well and that adds to our worries.

When we get our business matters straightened out a little and forget politics we will be able to go abroad. I expect to go over in the summer and we will all go on an auto trip somewhere. I know some good ones, - some good trips I mean and we may have some fun yet. I could tell you all about the campaign but what is the use. I was beaten, and beaten by alleged democrats. The corporations control the democratic machines quite as much as they do the Republican machines and anyone who is really

opposed to the corporations must count upon opposition from the machines of both parties. On the other hand the rank and file of the parties do not vote with equal independence and the situation will not be solved until they do.

I am greatly obliged to you for having helped me and regret that I did not win out for the satisfaction of all but I couldn't do it and I am pretty much worn out in the hard fight I made.

I hope to be able to write a more cheerful letter soon when I get over the stings of defeat and get my business back in some sort of shape. Then we can come over to see you and have a good time.

Affectionately

Will.

7:3 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH 1906

72/204
c

S.F. Summer 1906
after fire.

My dear Mother,

We are not as badly off as most people so we have no right to complain. We have not escaped however as of course you know from Edward.

I suppose he has written that everything in the building and everything at the McDonalds has gone but other things are all right.

The paper loses disastrously. The insurance will partly restore the plant but the income is

wiped out for a long time.

The Los Angeles Examiner managed to get into trouble at the same time so I am having my hands full.

We are having a pleasant time at the Hacienda which is a restful place after the destruction and confusion in San Francisco.

The Hacienda has not suffered much. The chimneys will probably all have to be rebuilt and I should think

it wise to build them in concrete
There is a break in the wall
of the music room and some
say in the floor of the main
building. My chimney and
fireplace collapsed, but all
this sounds worse than it really
is.

In remedying these things
however it might be well
to do a little construction
that would make the Hacienda
more solid. If you want
that done please let me know.
It wont cost much more than mere restoration

I am awfully sorry you
cant come out. It seems as
if we were fated never to
be with each other and some
of these days we will die
without having had more
than a speaking acquaintance
— or rather a routing acquaintance.

Since you are not coming
out I think I shall go East
in a few days and attend
Congress, and earn my
salary.

I send you a picture that
appeared in the paper with a

there to direct the gang of pressmen and stereotypers who were at work trying to save things from the building.

Instead of rescuing typewriters and such stuff they might have carried out your silver if they had known anything about it.

Little Rockwell did his duty like a man at the Mills building and deserves great credit.

The baby is getting big and strong out here. He plays out in the sun all day and enjoys himself immensely. At night he is so tired that he goes to sleep at his supper sometimes.

Mrs McLaughlin is very nice. I think she is one of the most capable people you have ever had. She runs the house perfectly and economically. The gardener is good but

there to direct the gang of pressmen and stereotypers who were at work trying to save things from the building.

Instead of rescuing typewriters and such stuff they might have carried out your silver if they had known anything about it.

Little Rockwell did his duty like a man at the Mills, building and deserves great credit.

The baby is getting big and strong out here. He plays out in the sun all day and enjoys himself immensely. At night he is so tired that he goes to sleep at his supper sometimes.

Mrs McLaughlin is very nice. I think she is one of the most capable people you have ever had. She runs the house perfectly and economically. The gardener is good but

extravagant. He seems to think he needs an army of men just to keep the grass green but I tried to explain to him that one man could sprint a hose.

The man who runs the farm dont seem to be a very valuable citizen. He has let morning glory get all over the only really good land on the place. He hasnt raised enough vegetables even to feed the help and they have had to buy their stuff from Pleasanton. A good manager in his place would I think do much for the farm, and keep

down expenses and make the help work to keep the grounds up. Of course you are coming back sometime. This is the greatest place that ever was and it can be kept in shape without much expense. I hope you will not desert the Hacienda for Berkeley or any other place. You must have a sweep of grounds to get the ~~fa~~ broad effects that make the Hacienda so fine. You can never get that in a town.

However I could talk all this

if I can only hope to see you sometime. I feel kind of blue that you didnt come I am getting kind of aged and so are you and we ought to stop working and worrying and have some fun together before we die. Then there is the baby. I want him to know his grandma. He knows the picture and kisses that but it cant be very satisfactory just licking the varnish off a photograph. I think he would prefer the real article and I think you would prefer the real baby. He is no slouch baby

Affectionately yours exiled Mr Wilde

(W.R.Hearst, S.F. Summer 1906--
after the Fire)

My dear Mother:

We are not as badly off as most people so we have no right to complain. We have not escaped however as of course you know from Edward. I suppose he has written that everything in the building and everything at the McDonalds has gone but other things are all right.

The paper loses disastrously. The insurance will partly restore the plant but the income is wiped out for a long time.

The Los Angeles Examiner managed to get into trouble at the same time so I am having my hands full.

We are having a pleasant time at the Hacienda which is a restful place after the destruction and confusion in San Francisco.

The Hacienda has not suffered much. The chimneys will probably all have to be rebuilt and I should think it wise to build them in concrete. There is a break in the wall of the music room and some sag in the floor of the main building. My chimney and fireplace collapsed, but all this sounds worse than it really is.

In remedying these things however it might be well to do a little construction that would make the Hacienda more solid. If you want that done please let me know. It won't cost much more than mere restoration.

I am awfully sorry you can't come out. It seems as if we were fated never to be with each other and some of these days we will die without having had more than a speaking acquaintance -- or rather a writing acquaintance. Since you are not coming out I think I shall go East in a few days and attend Congress, and earn my salary.

I send you a picture that appeared in the paper with a..... there to direct the gang of pressmen and stereotypers who were at work trying to save things from the building. Instead of rescuing typewriters and such stuff they might have carried out your silver if they had known anything about it.

Little Rockwell did his duty like a man at the Mills building and deserves great credit.

The baby is getting big and strong out here. He plays out in the sun all day and enjoys himself immensely. At night he is so tired that he goes to sleep at his supper sometimes.

Mrs. McLaughlin is very nice. I think she is one of the most capable people you have ever had. She runs the house perfectly and economically. The gardener is good but extravagant. He seems to think he needs an army of men just to keep the grass green but I tried to explain to him that one man could squirt a hose.

The man who runs the farm doesn't seem to be a very valuable citizen. He has let morning glory get all over the only really good land on the place. He hasn't raised enough vegetables even to feed the help and they have had to buy their stuff from Pleasanton. A good manager in his place would I think do much for the farm, and keep down expenses and make the help work to keep the grounds up. Of course you are coming back sometime. This is the greatest place that ever was and it can be kept in shape without much expense. I hope you will not desert the Hacienda for Berkeley or any other place. You must have a sweep of grounds to get the broad effects that make the Hacienda so fine. You can never get that in a town.

However I could talk all this if I can only hope to see you sometime. I feel kind of blue that you didn't come, I am getting kind of aged and so are you and we ought to stop working and worrying and have some fun together before we die. Then there is the baby. I want him to know his grandma. He knows the picture and kisses that but it can't be very satisfactory just licking the varnish off a photograph. I think he would prefer the real article and I think you would prefer the real baby. He is <u>no slouch baby</u>.

Affectionately your exiled son

Will.

Summer 1906
4.7. after fire

(No enclosure found – letter was not in envelope)

Dear Mother;

I enclose one of the panoramas of San Francisco that the paper is running.

I thought this one would interest you particularly as it has Mrs Heads house in it and other surroundings that you are very familiar with.

The district is so wholly destroyed that I did not know Mrs Heads house when I was standing in the ruins.

I thought it was the place but I had to ask a man to make sure.

I have put an arrow where the men are walking in at the side gate and a cross and circle before the front steps.

When you see poor old San Francisco it seems as if you had come back to earth after thousands of years and were seeing the places you had lived in during a previous existence.

There are two or three streets in the burned district that are beginning to show signs of activity again, – Market street and Van Ness Avenue for instance, – but the greater part of the burned district is untouched since the fire. I think business will revive soon but it will be a long time before the residences are rebuilt.

The insurance money is being paid now and that is easing the situation considerably

However Edward will tell you all this.

He and I have talked over the

building proposition and I think we both agree that the erection of a building should be postponed until we have some definite knowledge of what San Francisco is going to do. I think that we should either put up a very cheap building that can be pulled down in ten years or we should put up a very fine building. If the town is slow, the former, if lively the latter.

I dont think we can tell what the town will do or what what we should do for some months, perhaps a year.

I have been down at the ranch for two weeks and have had a great time. The baby gained weight and now weighs thirty five pounds. He looks very healthy. He has made great friends with Captain Taylor. He rides a horse, goes down to the beach and goes in wading (the baby I mean not Captain Taylor) and generally enjoys himself immensely.

I dont think he has ever had such a hugely good time. We would stay longer just for the babys sake only all Captain Taylors daughters and all Captains Taylor's daughters' children are apparently ~~assembling~~ here on visits to the old gentleman and we think our numerous family would overcrowd things a trifle.

We will go to Monterey as the weather is unusually hot at the Hacienda, Mrs McLaughlin

miles. I am going to save Wintoon until you get back as I think from what you said that you would enjoy being there and welcoming us when we see it for the first time. Millie thinks we would enjoy it best that way too. Mrs McLaughlin is very nice but she isn't like a mother, — at least she isn't like my mother, — and the Zulu would be worse so we think we will wait and see Wintoon when it will be like home.

We have had a delightful visit in California and I look like a farm hand and feel fine. The baby is big and strong and healthy. Millie is well and happy.

We only wish you were with us ~~and~~ for we begin to think that the fortune teller who said we were going to be such a comfort to you missed her guess as you are too far away.

Come home soon and see your progeny as Mrs Kirkham says.

Affectionately Will.

(W.R.Hearst-Summer 1906
after S.F.Fire).

Dear Mother:

I enclose one of the panoramas of San Francisco that the paper is running. I thought this one would interest you particularly as it has Mrs. Head's house in it and other surroundings that you are very familiar with.

The district is so wholly destroyed that I did not know Mrs. Head's house when I was standing in the ruins. I thought it was the place but I had to ask a man to make sure.

I have put an arrow where the men are walking in at the side gate and a cross and circle before the front steps.

When you see poor old San Francisco it seems as if you had come back to earth after thousands of years and were seeing the places you had lived in during a previous existence.

There are two or three streets in the burned district that are beginning to show signs of activity again,- Market street and Van Ness Avenue for instance,- but the greater part of the burned district is untouched since the fire. I think business will revive soon but it will be a long time before the residences are rebuilt. The insurance money is being paid now and that is easing the situation considerably. However Edward will tell you all this.

He and I have talked over the building proposition and I think we both agree that the erection of a building should be postponed until we have some definite knowledge of what San Francisco is going to do. I think that we should either put up a very cheap building that can be pulled down in ten years or we should put up a very fine building. If the town is slow, the former, if lively the latter.

I don't think we can tell what the town will do or what we should do for some months, perhaps a year.

I have been down at the ranch for two weeks and have had a great time. The baby gained weight and now weighs thirty-five pounds. He looks very healthy. He has made great friends with Captain Taylor. He rides a horse, goes down to the beach and goes in wading (the baby I mean, not Captain Taylor) and generally enjoys himself immensely. I don't think he has ever had such a hugely good time. We would stay longer just for the baby's sake only all Captain Taylor's daughters and all Captain Taylor's daughters' children are apparently assembling here in visits to the old gentleman and we think our numerous family would overcrowd things a trifle.

We will go to Monterey as the weather is unusually hot at the Hacienda, Mrs. McLaughlin writes. I am going to save Wyntoon until you get back as I think from what you said that you would enjoy being there and welcoming us when we see it for the first time. Millie thinks we would enjoy it best that way too. Mrs. McLaughlin is very nice

but she isn't like a mother,- at least she isn't like my mother,- and the Zulu would be worse so we think we will wait and see Wyntoon when it will be like <u>home</u>.

We have had a delightful visit in California and I look like a farm hand and feel fine. The baby is big and strong and healthy. Millie is well and happy. We only wish you were with us for we begin to think that the fortune teller who said we were going to be such a comfort to you missed her guess as you are <u>too far away</u>.

Come home soon and see your progeny as Mrs. Kinkuin says.

Affectionately,

Will.

"P.Q." CABLE COMPANY.

168/166

No. .....

From NYK

Words 66

Time Rec^d. 6.57 p

By B

24, ROYAL EXCHANGE, E.C. *Telephone No. 2237 Avenue.*
5, NEW BRIDGE STREET, E.C. *Telephone No. 5952 Central.*
Open Always.
2, MINCING LANE, E.C. *Telephone No. 2208 Avenue.*
THE BALTIC MERCANTILE & SHIPPING EXCHANGE, E.C. *Telephone No. 7335 Central.*
24, HOP EXCHANGE, S.E. *Telephone No. 12007 Central.*
LONDON.

CABLEGRAM
"VIA P.Q."

Instructions.
VIA P.Q.

No. .....

COMPAGNIE FRANÇAISE DES TÉLÉGRAPHES
LONDON 5, NEW BRIDGE ST.
3 MAY 1906
TELEPHONE No. 5952, CENTRAL

Horace
Ldn

~~Myrt following message for my mother~~ At Greenriver Wyoming We are going to hacienda and will spend summer trying to straighten things out in sanfrancisco It is bad situation I cant possibly come abroad now Why ~~dont you come home and spend~~

Senders in London are recommended to hand in their messages at the above Offices; they will, however, be received at any Postal Telegraph Station, but (when not written on the Company's own forms) should be marked "VIA P.Q." This instruction is signalled free of charge.

"P.Q." CABLE COMPANY.

No. .....

From .....

Words .....

Time Rec^d. .....

By

24, ROYAL EXCHANGE, E.C. *Telephone No. 2237 Avenue.*
5, NEW BRIDGE STREET, E.C. *Telephone No. 5952 Central.*
Open Always.
2, MINCING LANE, E.C. *Telephone No. 2208 Avenue.*
THE BALTIC MERCANTILE & SHIPPING EXCHANGE, E.C. *Telephone No. 7335 Central.*
24, HOP EXCHANGE, S.E. *Telephone No. 12007 Central.*
LONDON.

CABLEGRAM
"VIA P.Q."

Instructions.
VIA P.Q.

No. .....

COMPAGNIE FRANÇAISE DES TÉLÉGRAPHES
LONDON 5, NEW BRIDGE ST.
3 MAY 1906
TELEPHONE No. 5952, CENTRAL

summer with baby and as He is fine big boy and very interesting You would have lots of fun cant you come

Will

Senders in London are recommended to hand in their messages at the above Offices; they will, however, be received at any Postal Telegraph Station, but (when not written on the Company's own forms) should be marked "VIA P.Q." This instruction is signalled free of charge.

(W.R.Hearst-Cable)

From New York, May, 3, 1906.
To London

(To Mrs. P.A.Hearst)

Green River, Wyoming.

We are going to Hacienda and will spend summer trying to straighten things out in San Francisco. It is bad situation. I can't possibly come abroad now. Why don't you come home and spend summer with baby and us. He is fine big boy and very interesting. You would have lots of fun. Can't you come.

Will.

P. S. ? When are you coming home ?

1906

Dear Mother;

Mrs. Mc is entirely mistaken about our leaving the Hacienda. We left because I wanted to go to the ranch. I am exceedingly fond of the ranch as you know. We had a glorious time there, - a perfectly splendid time. I wrote you how we camped out and fished and rode horse back. I wish I were there now. We came back to the Hacienda later, and then came on last.

I have nothing against Alice. I called her the Zulu and joked about her but I didnt dislike her. Of course I'm not madly in love with her, - I dont like such pronounced brunettes, but I didnt care whether she came or went, - especially went. Mrs. Mc isnt used to one poking fun at people and probably

thought something was the matter but there wasn't

We left the baby at the Hacienda as you suggest. He is well and happy there but his nurse has typhoid and has been taken to a hospital in Oakland. Dr. Taylor says the baby is in no danger. He has had his water boiled always and moreover children of his age seldom have typhoid.

I dont think there is anything to worry about. We have taken great pains & have every precaution taken and our information is that the baby is perfectly safe and entirely well.

It is awfully hot and disagreeable here in the East. I wish I could spend more time in California. We had such a good time there particularly on the ranch.

I am going to save up and build a cabin down there just big enough for you and Milly and the baby and me. Then I suppose you will go to Abyssinia and stay a year and a half. Affectionately

Will.

(W.R.Hearst - 1906)

Dear Mother:

Mrs. Mc is entirely mistaken about our leaving the Hacienda. We left because I wanted to go to the ranch. I am exceedingly fond of the ranch as you know. We had a glorious time there,- a perfectly splendid time. I wrote you how we camped out and fished and rode horse back. I wish I were there now. We came back to the Hacienda later, and then came on East.

I have nothing against Alice. I called her the Zulu and joked about her but I didn't dislike her. Of course I'm not madly in love with her,- I don't like such pronounced brunettes, but I didn't care whether she came or went,- especially went. Mrs. Mc isn't used to me poking fun at people and probably thought something was the matter but there wasn't.

We left the baby at the Hacienda as you suggest. He is well and happy there but his nurse has typhoid and has been taken to a hospital in Oakland. Dr. Taylor says the baby is in no danger. He has had his water boiled always and moreover children of his age seldom have typhoid. I don't think there is anything to worry about. We have taken great pains to have every precaution taken and our information is that the baby is perfectly safe and entirely well.

It is awfully hot and disagreeable here

in the East. I wish I could spend more time in California. We had such a good time there particularly on the ranch. I am going to save up and build a cabin down there just big enough for you and Milly and the baby and me. Then I suppose you will go to Abyssinia and stay a year and a half.

Affectionately

Will.

P.S.- When are you coming home?

Indications de service.

Principales indications conventionnelles.

Exprès payé.....	XP	Accusé de réception.....	PC
Réponse payée.....	RP	Remettre en mains propres..	MP
Télégramme collationné.....	TC	Remettre contre reçu.....	AR

Dans les télégrammes imprimés en caractères romains par l'appareil télégraphique, le premier nombre qui figure après le nom du lieu d'origine est un numéro d'ordre, le second indique le nombre des mots taxés, les autres désignent la date et l'heure de dépôt.

Dans les télégrammes provenant de pays appartenant au régime extra-européen, le numéro d'ordre peut être omis.

L'État n'est soumis à aucune responsabilité à raison du service de la correspondance privée par la voie télégraphique. (Loi du 29 novembre 1850, art. 6.)

N°.....

Timbre à date.

PARIS 8 AVRIL 9 BOURSE

VIA PO

Pour New York N° 9/22 Mots 33 Dépôt le ..... à ..... h. ..... m. du .....

please do not go to Spain impossible for me to leave on fourteenth will try to go over latter part of may all well detained by congress — Will

N° 701. [Anc. 324 bis.] Févr. 1906. — (Ecu bleu 182.) [*]

W. R. 14

PARIS 16 10 9 du 4 06 GRAND-HOTEL

ADMINISTRATION DES POSTES ET DES TÉLÉGRAPHES.

TÉLÉGRAMME.

Le facteur doit délivrer un récépissé détaché lorsqu'il est chargé de recouvrer une taxe.

76

Armstrong Paris

Mrs Hearst care

Germanicus

Cairo

A DÉCHIRER.

7:4 HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH 1907

72/204
c

were real astronomers after all a light spot came sailing along and the blue sky opened up right over us. There was the sun with a little black bite out of one side. The eclipse had begun. We had quite a long look at it before another cloud came along and we saw the black bite grow until it covered half the surface of the sun. A cloud came and went and when we saw the sun again three

(1)

1907.

WHITE HART HOTEL
LINCOLN

Dear Mother, This place hasnt any ink.

We ran down to Burgos to see the eclipse. It was really indescribable and I am not going to try to tell you much about it, – only about our good luck.

There were half a dozen or more astronomical expeditions in Spain, one of them at Burgos,

Not one of them saw the total eclipse. The astronomers half a mile away from us didnt see it. The way it happened was this. The day was cloudy. There were big black clouds and patches of blue sky. We drove out of town and selected a hill top about half a mile from the astronomical camp. We set up our telescopes. The people saw us and flocked from all quarters. They thought we were the real thing and knew just where the eclipse was best to be seen, - and as it happened their confidence was not misplaced. The day got cloudier however; the blue patches disappeared overhead, and only in the distance could sunlight be seen on the hills. A spot of sunlight would travel across the country and we would hope it would come our way.

Just as the people were beginning to look askance at us and wonder if we

sailed out into the open space with just a rim of light on one side. We watched that gradually disappear. All of a sudden it was gone and then there was a second or so before we realized the mystery and the beauty of the spectacle. The sun had gone out. The moon covered it entirely but around the edge of the moon was a soft glow of light of truly heavenly beauty. The sky

Quarters of it was eclipsed. We studied it through the telescopes and saw sun spots gradually merge into the shadow and when we looked out through our smoked glasses the sun was only a crescent like a new moon and a pale light almost like moonlight fell on the landscape.

The people now had full confidence in us but were evidently a little

doubtful about the sun and a kind of anxious expression overspread their faces as they squinted upwards. There was some anxiety in our faces too not because we feared the sun was being permanently extinguished but because another black cloud was coming up. It came and with it came a rain and a wind and a fall of temperature that was quite noticeable. The Spanish faces got more worried than ever for with the darkness and the wind and rain and the uncanny cold it did kind of look as if the end of things might be at hand and a Spaniard must hate to go to judgement.

We were warned about that black cloud for it looked as if we were going to miss the total eclipse. There was a patch of blue sky just beyond but would it get to us in time; that was the question.

Well it did. The sun

began to study the corona
and to hunt for the flames
of hydrogen gas and
other interesting phenomena.
We saw the red flames
in the shape of huge
mushrooms thousands
of miles high. We could
almost imagine the
roar of them. This was
interesting but the sublime
spectacle of the whole
heavens seen with the
naked eye was more
fascinating and we
turned to that again

was a deep dark blue
and the brighter stars
were plainly seen gleaming
coldly. There seemed
to be a wonderful
calm and peace and
and we really appeared
to be transported away
from the earth and
to be in the presence
of the machinery of the
universe. Away off
on the horizon there were

red clouds like sunset but everything nearer was dark and cold and there again over us were the strangely beautiful heavens like the heavens of earth would without a sun.

I looked around me at the people to make sure that I was really here and awake. There was a green light like a pale green moonlight on their faces. One man had lighted a match.

The women were on their knees praying. The men looked strained and uneasy and many held their hats in their hands. Many felt fear I am sure and all must have felt an awe and reverence.

The telescopes! In my bewilderment and astonishment and exaltation we had forgotten all about the telescopes. More than half the time of the eclipse must have passed when we ran to the telescopes and

heaven. And I want to go to heaven more than ever did before.

Somewhere in the skies there is infinite beauty and infinite calm and infinite happiness in the contemplation, - and of this we caught an glimpse a fleeting glimpse during the total eclipse when the earth was shut out and only the wonder of the heavens remained.

We are back in England now where the sun is always eclipsed. We have

Then, unexpectedly, for we had got used to the darkness, a cold gleam of sunlight poured over the edge of the black moon and lit the landscape and the faces of the people with dim light but sunlight. There was a mighty cheer. The sun was back again and his people welcomed him. The total eclipse was over.

I was sorry. I had dropped out of the skies back on earth again. I had come back from my strange world to the one that I was familiar with - and not to the most attractive part of it either. The sunlight got brightly. The day became commonplace. There was still a three fourths eclipse but we were not interested. We packed up our telescopes and started for home.

And all this time the poor astronomers and half a mile away had been covered by black clouds. Apparently nobody in all Spain saw the eclipse as we did. Wasn't it remarkable?

I am eclipse crazy. I would go any distance to see another. It is the most beautiful and the most wonderful thing I have ever seen. I don't expect to see anything more beautiful and more wonderful until I die and go to

been motoring all
day in the rain and
while my things are
drying tonight I
am writing to you
I am so sorry you
have not been with
us this summer
We have seen so
many things that
you would have enjoyed
Milly has missed
you nearly as much

as I have. Please dont
wander off again. I say
a trip such as next
year and I am sure
you will have a good
time.

Your affectionate
son

Will.

(W.R.Hearst) re: Eclipse

1907

WHITE HART HOTEL
LINCOLN.

Dear Mother:

This place hasn't any ink.

We ran down to Bengos to see the eclipse. It was really indescribable and I am not going to try to tell you much about it,- only about our good luck.

There were half a dozen or more astronomical expeditions in Spain,- one of them at Bengos. Not one of them saw the total eclipse. The astronomers half a mile away from us didn't see it. The way it happened was this. The day was cloudy. There were big black clouds and patches of blue sky. We drove out of town and selected a hill top about half a mile from the astronomical camp. We set up our telescopes. The people saw us and flocked from all quarters. They thought we were the real thing and knew just where the eclipse was best to be seen,- and as it happened their confidence was not misplaced.

The day got cloudier however; the blue patches disappeared overhead, and only in the distance could sunlight be seen on the hills. A spot of sunlight would travel across the country and we would hope it would come our way.

Just as the people were beginning to look askance at us and wonder if we were real astronomers after all a light spot came sailing along and the blue sky opened up right over us. There was the sun with a little black bite out of one side. The eclipse had begun. We had quite a long look

at it before another cloud came along and we saw the black bite grow until it covered half the surface of the sun. A cloud came and went and when we saw the sun again three quarters of it was eclipsed. We studied it through the telescopes and saw sun spots gradually merge into the shadow and when we looked out through our smoked glasses the sun was only a crescent like a new moon and a pale light almost like moonlight fell on the landscape.

The people now had full confidence in us but were evidently a little doubtful about the sun and a kind of anxious expression overspread their faces as they squinted upwards. There was some anxiety in our faces, too, not because we feared the sun was being permanently extinguished but because another black cloud was coming up. It came and with it came a rain and a wind and a fall of temperature that was quite noticeable. The Spanish faces got more worried than ever for with the darkness and the wind and rain and the uncanny cold it did kind of look as if the end of things might be at hand and a Spaniard must hate to go to judgment.

We were worried about that black cloud for it looked as if we were going to miss the total eclipse. There was a patch of blue sky just beyond but would it get to us in time,- that was the question.

Well, it did. The sun sailed out into the open space with just a rim of light on one side. We watched that gradually disappear. All of a sudden it was gone and then there was a second or so before we realized the mystery and the beauty of the spectacle.

The sun had gone out. The moon covered it entirely but around the e dge of the moon was a soft glow of light of truly heavenly beauty. The sky was a deep dark blue and the brighter stars were plainly seen gleaming coldly. There seemed to be a wonderful calm and peace and we really appeared to be transported away from the earth and to be in the presence of the machinery of the universe. Away off on the horizon there were red clouds like sunset but everything nearer was dark and cold and there again over us were the strangely beautiful heavens like the heavens of another world without a sun.

I looked around me at the people to make sure that I was really here and awake. There was a queer light like a pale green moonlight on their faces. One man had lighted a match. The women were on their knees praying. The men looked strained and uneasy and many held their hats in their hands, many felt fear I am sure and all must have felt an awe and reverence.

The telescopes! In our bewilderment and exaltation we had forgotten all about the telescopes. More than half the time of the eclipse must have passed when we ran to the telescopes and began to study the corona and to hunt for the flames of hydrogen gas and other interesting phenomena. We saw the red flames in the shape of huge mushrooms thousands of miles high. We could almost imagine the roar of them. This was interesting but the sublime spectacle of the whole heavens seen with the naked eye was more fascinating and we turned to that again.

Then, unexpectedly, for we had got used to the darkness, a cold gleam of sunlight poured over the edge of the black moon and lit the landscape and the faces of the people with dim light but sunlight. There was a mighty cheer. The sun was back again, and his people welcomed him. The total eclipse was over. I was sorry. I had dropped out of the skies back on earth again.

I had come back from my strange world to the one that I was familiar with,- and not to the most attractive part of it either. The sunlight got brighter. The day became commonplace. There was still a three-fourths eclipse but we were not interested. We packed up our telescopes and started for home.

And all this time the poor astronomers half a mile away had been covered by black clouds. Apparently nobody in all Spain saw the eclipse as we did. Wasn't it remarkable?

I am eclipse crazy. I would go any distance to see another. It is the most beautiful and the most wonderful thing I have ever seen. I don't expect to see anything more beautiful and more wonderful until I die and go to heaven. And I want to go to heaven more than I ever did before.

Somewhere in the skies there is infinite beauty and infinite calm and infinite happiness in the contemplation,- and of this we caught a glimpse, a fleeting glimpse during the total eclipse when the earth was shut

out and only the wonder of the heavens remained.

We are back in England now where the sun is always eclipsed. We have been motoring all day in the rain and while my things are drying tonight I am writing to you.

I am so sorry you have not been with us this summer. We have seen so many things that you would have enjoyed. Milly has missed you nearly as much as I have. Please don't wander off again. Try a trip with us next year and I am sure you will have a good time.

Your affectionate son

Will.

HOTEL DE BELLE-VUE
BRUXELLES

1907?

Dear Mother:

We are in Brussels. We came here to a remarkable reproduction of an ancient tournament given by the Nobility and Military of Belgium at an expense of one million francs.

It repaid the visit and I am sending you a program and postal cards which I hope will give you a better idea of it than I can give you in a mere description.

We were greatly interested and much excited during the tournament. The participants were very earnest and the effect was highly realistic. One man was wounded rather badly and bled a good deal and that naturally added to the realism.

Everything was carried out in the utmost detail and ~~the~~ with the most minute historic accuracy. Over nine hundred people were engaged. The costumes were splendid in gold and vivid colors. The armors and trappings the crests

and heraldic devices were magnificent. As the Knights charged each other the lances were splintered against the armor and sometimes the men were almost unhorsed. The heralds trumpeters court fools pages squires men at arms &c were all perfect in appearance and well drilled in their parts and the "tout ensemble of the whole" as Mike de Young says, gave you as complete a picture of the Middle ages as it is possible to conceive. We wished for you and knew you would enjoy this most intensely. I am sending you all this to give you as much of the effect as I can at long range. I wish you had been with us this year. We would have had a fine time. True we were rather broiled out of Spain and drowned out of England but we have had a good time nevertheless and would have had a better if you had been along.

Your affectionate son and daughter and grandson.

(W.R. Hearst)

Brussels - 1907?

Dear Mother:

We are in Brussels. We came here to a remarkable reproduction of an ancient tournament given by the Nobility and Military of Belgium at an expense of one million francs.

It repaid the visit and I am sending you a program and postal cards which I hope will give you a better idea of it than I can give you in a mere description. We were greatly interested and much excited during the tournament. The participants were very earnest and the effect was highly realistic. One man was wounded rather badly and bled a good deal and that naturally added to the realism.

Everything was carried out in the utmost detail and with the most minute historic accuracy. Over five hundred people were engaged. The costumes were splendid in gold and vivid colors. The armor and trappings, the crests and heraldic devices were magnificent. As the Knights charged each other the lances were splintered against the armor and sometimes the men were almost unhorsed. The heralds, trumpeters, court fools, pages, squires, men at arms, &c, were all perfect in appearance and well drilled in their parts and the "tout ensemble of the whole" as Mike de Young says, gave you as complete a picture of the middle ages as it is possible to conceive. We wished for you and knew you would enjoy this most intensely. I am sending you all this to give you as much of the effect as

I can at long range. I wish you had been with us this year. We would have had a fine time. True we were rather broiled out of Spain and drowned out of England but we have had a good time nevertheless and would have had a better if you had been along.

Your affectionate son

(Mrs.W.R.) and daughter and grandson.

WAGRAM HOTEL
MAC-MAHON PALACE HOTEL
SAVOY HOTEL
Direction
V. DUHAMEL

Hotel Wagram
208 Rue Rivoli
PARIS.

Télégr. WAGRATEL-PARIS
Téléphones { 219-13
242-90

1907?

Dear Mother,

I have been working on our London properties and they are coming along splendidly. I saw Sir Thomas Dewar the other day and he said that Nash's magazine was by far the best publication in London. We met a lot of literary people at a tea and they were all enthusiastic about it. The Budget is not so well known as yet but it is beginning to make its impression. I think I shall leave things in good shape this time and I look to see the magazine at least making money during the coming year.

I have been writing a lot of stuff for various English papers some of which you may have seen reproduced in

the Examiner. These English papers love to have people work for them that they dont have to pay so I am quite a favorite contributor.

I have sent for Mr. Robert to make him take another cure at Nauheim and I am going with him there. He should arrive in a day or two.

I met Doctor Gill Wylie tonight. He is just back from Nauheim and is looking extremely well.

I suppose you are conducting fairs and managing universities and entertaining delegations and also working hard without pay.

We'll dont overdo it, and dont get worn out. Please keep your health. I hope you will take a trip with us sometime. Think what a lot of fun you and Orrin and Willie and I could have on an automobile tour. If George is big enough we could take him with us. It would be splendid.

Much love to all from Mulliccent and your affectionate Son.

Dear Mother:

I have been working on our London properties and they are coming along splendidly. I saw Sir Thomas Duer the other day and he said that Nash's magazine was by far the best publication in London. We met a lot of literary people at a tea and they were all enthusiastic about it. The Budget is not so well known as yet but it is beginning to make its impression. I think I shall leave things in good shape this time and I look to see the magazine at least making money during the coming year.

I have been writing a lot of stuff for various English papers, some of which you may have seen reproduced in the Examiner. These English papers love to have people work for them that they don't have to pay so I am quite a favorite contributor.

I have sent for Mr. Robert to make him take another cure at Nauheim and I am going with him there. He should arrive in a day or two.

I met Doctor Gile Wylie tonight. He is just back from Nauheim and is looking extremely well.

I suppose you are conducting fairs and managing universities and entertaining delegations and also working hard without pay.

Well don't overdo it, and don't get worn out. Please keep your health. I hope you will take a trip with us sometime. Think what a lot of fun you and Orrin and Millie and I could have on an automobile

tour. If George is big enough we could take him with us. It would be splendid.

Much love to all from Millicent and

Your affectionate Son.

1907?

Dear Mother,

I knew you wouldnt go to Belgium, and maybe it is just as well that you didnt on account of the climate. I dont think the other reasons are good for you are not well and you ought to get well, and you ought to be in a dry climate and you should take along any number of people as escort that may be necessary.

You could have gone to Egypt. That is surely a good dry climate. I am afraid you will not get well in a damp climate like Europe, - and you must get well and not allow this trouble to become chronic.

You see I am talking to you like a dutch uncle. Its all very well for Dr Flint to ~~talk~~ talk about your living until you are 95 but I want

to see you live until you are nearly fine and have a good time and good ~~health~~ health besides. Hence the lecture.

Now I suppose you want some news.

First George sent well He acquired an acute autumnal variety of malaria somewhere. The doctor dosed him with quinine through the mouth for four days and it did no good.

When his blood was examined the bugs were still in it.

Now the poor child is going through another four days seige of hypodermic injections of quinine. One doctor tried to cure him with arsenic and sent him off into a stupor which lasted for hours and scared us nearly to death.

On Lil Wylie came down and finally got him out of the stupor.

Wylie then started to cure him by the injections of quinine which he says are generally successful in exterminating this very bad form of malaria. The baby has had two days of the treatment now and he seems to be getting along fairly well ~~and~~. His ears bother him and he keeps putting his fingers in his ears and looking around for something that makes the buzzing sound.

It is pitiful and makes us all feel dreadfully but beyond that he has no evidences of any serious sickness and we hope he will get through the four days all right and then be quite well.

I will write you again in a few days about him.

Well let's see; did I write you that I had been run away with in a coupe and that I had jumped out just before the thing hit a lamp post and went to smash. I didnt get off altogether. I fell on my

right arm an sprained it badly and injured the something-or-other nerve that runs over the shoulder so I have been an invalid too for the past month.

I am getting along fine now however and am writing this letter with my right hand as if nothing had happened. Perhaps I write a little worse than usual but as I generally write so badly you may not be able to detect the difference.

Now what else. Oh yes. We saw the pictures in Washington. They had been pretty thoroughly blistered but were being dried out and were apparently not seriously damaged.

I suppose you know that one of your pictures, — the so called Trojan has been blistered. I think it was done in the Corcoran Gallery and I remember having spoken to you about the bad heat in that gallery.

Otherwise I guess the

things in the storage warehouse are in good condition.

I have engaged passage for April 20 to Gibraltar and I guess we can go, though I am not sure. I will know better in about a month and will write you again then.

Furnish Dagnino's office if you wish to. I thought I might wait until I got there to see if he was really located in a place suitable for an office, but I suppose I can move furniture and all if it is necessary.

I am afraid this letter reads like a series of calamities but nothing yet has really been serious and we hope that the baby will come through all right and he rid of the malaria and not have any evil effects from this deluge of quinine.

I don't like him to have so much quinine but it is surely better than arsenic.

Doctors don't seem to know much anyhow.

Take care of yourself and lets all try to be well and

1907

have a good time this summer.

Millie sends you her love and so does Georgie and so also does

Your affectionate son,

Will.

(W.R.Hearst - 1907?)

Dear Mother:

I knew you wouldn't go to Algiers,- and maybe it is just as well that you didn't on account of the climate. I don't think the other reasons are good for you are not well and you ought to get well and you ought to be in a dry climate and you should take along any number of people as escort that be necessary.

You could have gone to Egypt. That is surely a good dry climate. I am afraid you will not get well in a damp climate like Europe,- and you must get well and not allow this trouble to become chronic.

You see I am talking to you like a dutch uncle. It's all very well for Dr. Flint to talk about your living until you are 95 but I want to see you live until you are ninety five and have a good time and good health besides. Hence the lecture.

Now I suppose you want some news.

First Georgie isn't well. He acquired an acute autumnal variety of malarial somewhere. The doctor dosed him with quinine through the mouth for four days and it did no good.

When his blood was examined the bugs were still in it.

Now the poor child is going through another four days' seige of hypodermic injections of quinine. One doctor tried to cure him with arsenic and sent him off into

a stupor which lasted for hours and scared us nearly to death.

Dr. Gil Wylie came down and finally got him out of the stupor . Wylie then started to cure him by the injections of quinine which he says are generally successful in exterminating this very bad form of malaria. The baby has had two days of the treatment now and he seems to be getting along fairly well. His ears bother him and he keeps putting his fingers in his ears and looking around for something that makes the buzzing sound. It is pitiful and makes us all feel dreadfully but beyond that he has no evidences of any serious sickness and we hope he will get through the four days all right and then be quite well.

I will write you again in a few days about him.

Well let's see; did I write you that I had been run away with in a coupe and that I had jumped out just before the thing hit a lamp post and went to smash? I didn't get off altogether. I fell on my right arm and sprained it badly and injured the something-or-other nerve that runs over the shoulder so I have been an invalid too for the past month. I am getting along fine now however and am writing this letter with my right hand as if nothing had happened. Perhaps I write a little worse than usual but as I generally write so badly you may not be able to detect the difference.

Now what else. Oh, yes. We saw the pictures in Washington. They had been pretty thoroughly blue moulded but were

being dried out and were apparently not seriously damaged.

I suppose you know that one of your pictures,- the so-called Troyon, has been blistered. I think it was done in the Corcoran Gallery and I remember having spoken to you about the bad heat in that gallery.

Otherwise I guess the things in the storage warehouse are in good condition.

I have engaged passage for April 20 to Gibraltar and I guess we can go,- though I am not sure. I will know better in about a month and will write you again then.

Furnish d'Aquin's office if you wish to. I thought I might wait until I got there to see if he was really located in a place suitable for an office, but I suppose I can move furniture and all if it is necessary.

I am afraid this letter reads like a series of calamities but nothing yet has really been serious and we hope that the baby will come through all right and be rid of the malaria and not have any evil effects from this deluge of quinine.

I don't like him to have so much quinine but it is surely better than arsenic. Doctors don't seem to know much anyhow.

Take care of yourself and let's all try to be well and have a good time this summer.

Millie sends you her love and so does Georgie and so also does

Your affectionate son

Will.