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New York, Aug. 28, 1905.

Edward H. Clark:

Kaiser Wilhelm II, of the North German-Lloyd, sails Nov. 7th. Two state rooms and bath on promenade deck run eight hundred, nine hundred and fifty, and twelve hundred for three people. Practically whole ship to choose from.

Minnehaha of Atlantic Transport line sails Nov. 4th. Nine day vessel. Two and bath \$350 three people.

Cedric of White Star line sails Nov. 10th. Suit upper promenade deck \$400; promenade deck \$475, both for three people.

Cedric may be taken off before Nov. 10.

Oceanic sails November first. Have reserved two rooms and bath on upper deck at seven hundred and fifty for three, - sunny side of boat. No suites with bath on promenade deck and only two on upper deck. Rooms reserved would seem to be good rooms. In each case add or subtract fifty dollars for each person over or under three in party. Mailing plans today.

W. B. Cravath.

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Mrs Hearst
1 bis place de
l'Alma Ps



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Pour de New York N° 99/109 Mots 26 Dépôt le , à h. m. du

accommodations reserved hotel netherland
Mr Keeley wells fargo representative
will meet you at dock hefferman
rick
Cravath

N° 701. [Anc. 32A bis.] Oct. 1905. — (Écu bleu 18s.) [*]

PHOEBE A. HEARST
15 BROAD ST.
NEW YORK

July 8, 1910.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,

Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Calif.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I have sent draft for the equivalent of \$250 to
Mr. Sigmund Beel, 66 Loudoun Road, London, N.W., England,
as per your instructions of the 3rd.

Yours very truly,

Wm. B. Canaday

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New York N Y Sept 14 IO via Pleasanton Cal

Sept 14 IO

Mrs P A Hearst Care Fairmont S F Cal.

Dr Eisner wishes to know what day Mr Borg due here

W B Cravath 4pm

*Dr Eisner for Fairmont S F Cal
Have nothing for you.*

*Mr B. left Mr. Cravath
at 2:30. He has already
at my acct. as to
one acct. as to
mail from
under Mr. Cravath
at 2:30. He has already
at my acct. as to
one acct. as to*

LIC. BURTON W. WILSON.
LIC. EDUARDO BAZ.

LAW OFFICES
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MEXICO, D. F.

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March
Twenty Third
1911

Recd. 12/17/11.

Dear Mrs. Hearst;-

I telegraphed you last night that the final agreement in the matter of the Babicora Development Company and the Mexico Northwestern Railway Company had been signed. We deeded to them the town-site and the right-of-way and received in payment \$57,221.00 pesos. Both companies also executed a final acquittance in which each acknowledged that all of the obligations of the agreement made last year had now been complied with. This puts a final conclusion to a very annoying and expensive business which has been dragging along for several years, and I am sure you will be much pleased to have it out of the way. So far as I can see, there will be no possible cause for future trouble with these people.

Trusting that you are enjoying very good health and with best wishes, believe me

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst
Pleasanton
Alameda County
Cal., U. S. A.

WBC-MRM

PHOEBE A. HEARST
15 BROAD ST.
NEW YORK

July 24, 1911.

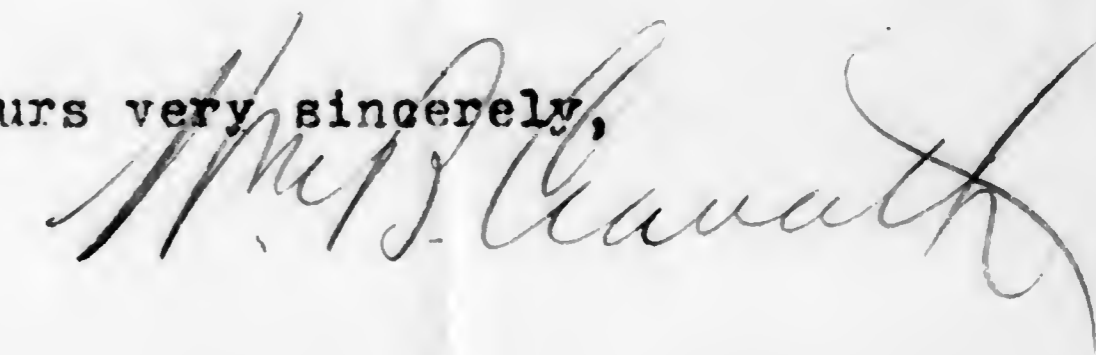
Mrs. P. A. Hearst,

Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Calif.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

In accordance with your letter of July 19, I am sending draft for 1225 pesetas to Mr. George Longridge, Grand Hotel de Paris, Seville, Spain, for the sanctuary lamp.

Yours very sincerely,



July 4th - 1911
Sanctuary lamp
bought for Mrs. H.
in Seville, Spain
1225 Pesetas.

July 24, 1911

Mrs. P. A. Harris,

Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Calif.

Dear Mrs. Harris:

In accordance with your letter of July 19, I am
sending you for \$25.00 a lamp to be used in the
Sanctuary of the Hotel de Seville, Seville, Spain, for the sanctuary

lamp.

Yours very sincerely,

PHOEBE A. HEARST
15 BROAD ST.
NEW YORK

September 5, 1911.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,

Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Calif.

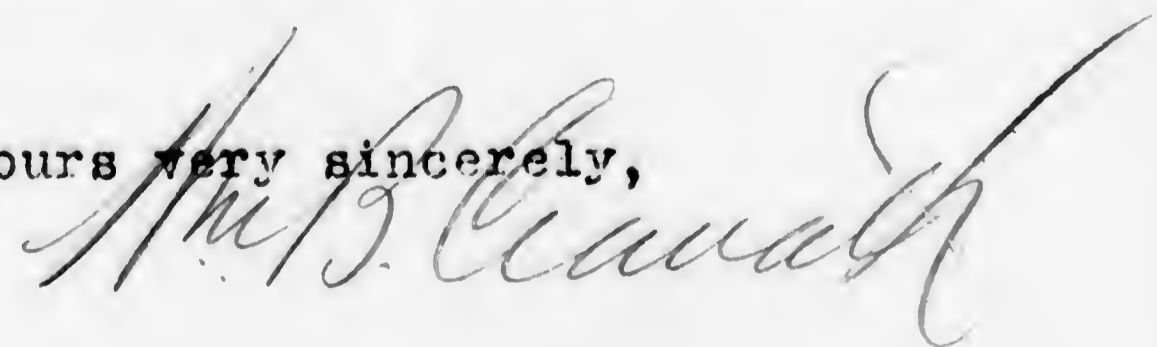
Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I am telegraphing you today as per copy enclosed. Claims must be filed before September 30, so time is short. I assume you did not answer my letter as you had probably already instructed Mr. Hayes as to your wishes, but do not wish to make any mistake.

Enclosed find card from Mr. Bellows regarding shipment of wine. I had already written you about this.

Your letter of August 30, regarding Mina Klingler received, and I will see that she is taken care of on arrival.

Yours very sincerely,



PHOEBE A. HEARST
15 BROAD ST.
NEW YORK

September 6, 1911.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,

Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Calif.

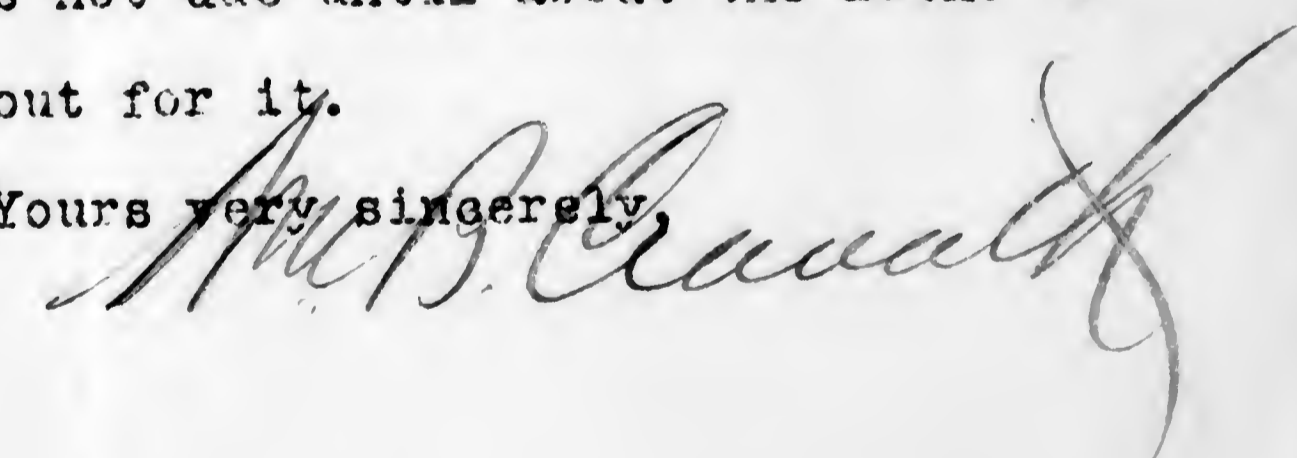
Dear Mrs. Hearst:

The enclosed letter from Mr. Hammond came in such a way I assumed it was a bill and opened it. I trust you will pardon me.

Your instructions regarding Mexican claims just received, and I will advise Mr. Hayes accordingly.

The Agents advise me that the steamer bringing the sanctuary lamp is not due until about the 10th. I will be on the look out for it.

Yours very sincerely,



PHOEBE A. HEARST
15 BROAD ST.
NEW YORK

September 13, 1911.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,

Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Calif.

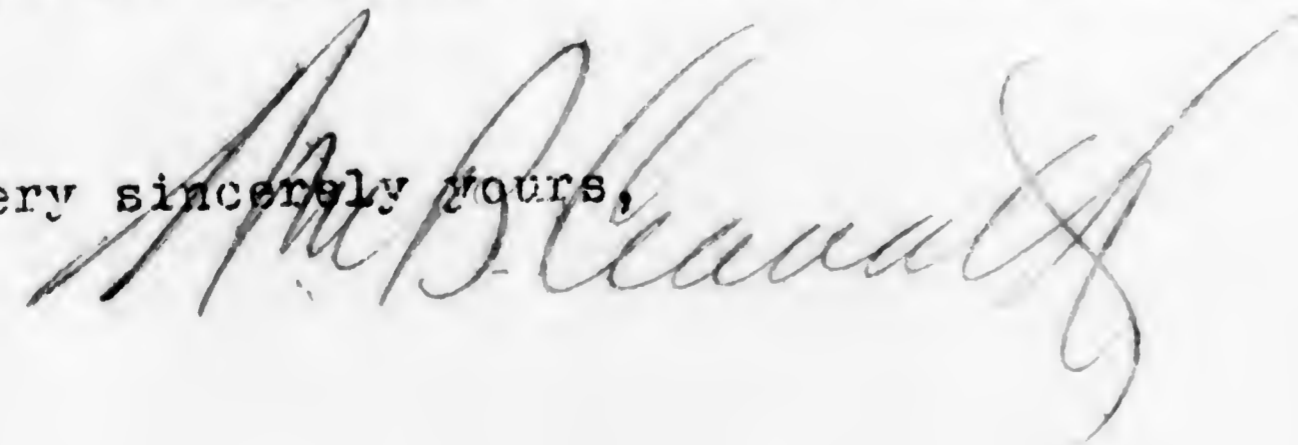
Dear Mrs. Hearst:

The Steamship Agents advise me that the sanctuary lamp cannot be sent in bond to San Francisco, but will have to be cleared here. We have accordingly instructed them to ship it to you by Wells Fargo & Co's Express to Pleasanton, as per copy of letter enclosed. Please let us know that you receive it all right.

You will be glad to know that Mr. Clark has returned looking better than I have seen him for a long time, and seems to have had a most happy and enjoyable trip.

Hoping you are enjoying the best of health this summer, I am,

Very sincerely yours,



COPY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

WASHINGTON

September 14, 1911.

Mr. Frank L. Peckham,
22 Davison Building,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

The Department hereby acknowledges the receipt of the claims of the San Luis Mining Company and Stuart L. Rawlings and Company against the Government of Mexico, three copies of each of which claims were left by you, on the 7th instant, at the office of the Solicitor for the Department.

In this connection you are informed that the Department has been advised that the Government of Mexico has taken steps to create a commission to consider claims against that Government growing out of the revolutionary disturbances. From the information in the possession of the Department in regard to the organization and procedure of this commission, it appears that it will be necessary for claimants to present their claims personally before this tribunal. However, in order in the first instance to safeguard and conserve the interests of the claimants in the premises, the Department has forwarded to the Embassy at Mexico City the claims of Mr. Rawlings and the San Luis Mining Company with instructions to bring these claims to the attention of the Mexican Government.

I am, sir,

Your obedient servant,

(SIGNED) HUNNINGTON WILSON

Acting Secretary of State.

Dear Mr. Peckham:

*This shows that your
decision to have Babiona
claim presented direct
to Commission was
a wise one. WBC*

15 BROAD ST.
NEW YORK

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Your letter of the
10th has been received.
Lic. Young and Mr. Hayes
are now getting the
Balicora claim in shape
for presentation to Mexican
Government in accordance
with your wishes.

Mr. Cavath and I thank
you very much indeed for
your very kind invitation
to visit you at the Hacienda
and we shall be most
happy to do so provided a
time can be arranged
convenient to both you
and McCluck. He is
planning to go to California
for a short business trip
in October so I cannot
myself leave until after

his return. After that,
when there is a time
entirely convenient for
you to have us we shall
be glad to go.

Again thanking you
for the kind thoughtfulness
which prompts the invitation,
believe me,

Very sincerely yours
Mr. B. Cavath

September eighteenth 1911.

PHOEBE A. HEARST
15 BROAD ST.
NEW YORK

October 30, 1911.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,

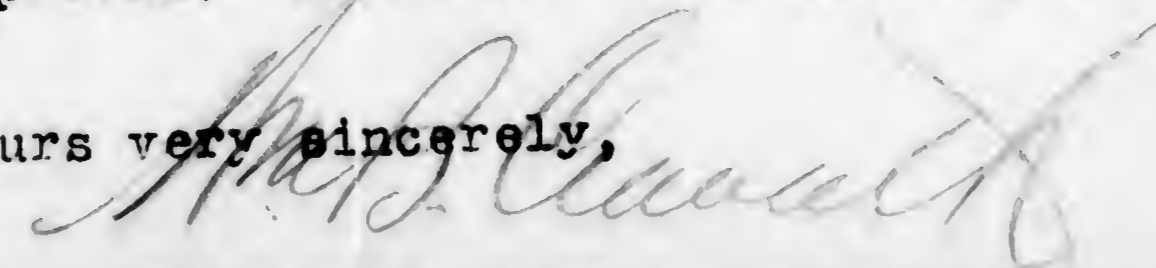
Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Calif.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I received a letter from Miss Egan conveying your instructions to subscribe for two tickets for Bagby's December and January Musical Mornings and to send them to Mrs. Clark, and stating that the tickets were \$5 or perhaps \$10.

This was a bit embarrassing. There are four concerts in each month, the regular subscription to each is \$12, which does not reserve a seat. During the last few seasons there has been such a mad scramble for seats, that many nice people have dropped their subscriptions, and I had heard Mrs. Clark say she did not subscribe last year. To avoid this, Bagby has arranged for a certain number of reserved seats at \$16 for the course. I assumed that it would be your wish that Mrs. Clark should have this class of seats and subscribed accordingly. I trust this will meet with your entire approval. At least I did what in my judgment seemed best.

Yours very sincerely,



POSTAL
AND
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

HACIENDA DEL POZO DE VERONA

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Only a little
note to congratulate
you on this year
birthday. May you
who bring such blessing
into so many lives
be granted a long

life in which to con-
tinue the multitude
of good deeds and kindly
acts which give such
happiness and joy
to others; and may
every moment be full
of happiness and
content for you.

With renewed

expressions of affection
and loyalty, believe
me,

Very sincerely yours,
A. B. Cavanaugh

December third, 1911.

PHOEBE A. HEARST
15 BROAD ST.
NEW YORK

Copies

July 29, 1912.

Miss Viola V. Minor,
Lonsdale Apartment 304,
2138 California St., Washington, D.C.

Dear Madam:

By direction of Mrs. Hearst, I enclose check to
your order for \$100. Please acknowledge receipt.
Very truly,

W. B. C.

PHOEBE A. HEARST
15 BROAD ST.
NEW YORK

August 29, 1912.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,
Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Calif.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

A Mrs. Josephine Thorne called at this office to-day, producing various letters that she had received from you and from the San Francisco Office, and asked me to advance her a sufficient sum to cover her expenses to Denver, where she states her husband is seriously ill. As I had never seen nor heard of her before, I told her that I had no authority in the matter, and offered to have a telegram sent to San Francisco, but she said she would wire you direct. I thought best to advise you so that you would understand the matter. I am sending this to Pleasanton, as I do not know whether you are there or at McCloud.

Yours very sincerely,

Ans. B. Cavanaugh

PHOEBE A. HEARST
15 BROAD ST.
NEW YORK

September 3, 1912.

Miss J. R. Egan,
45 19th Av., San Francisco.

Dear Miss Egan:

In accordance with your letter of August 29, I am to-day sending \$300 to Miss Virginia Vassault, Care Theodore Voorhees, Elkins Park, Montgomery Co., Pa., and \$50 to Miss Corinne Lowe, 706 11th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

I have received no previous instructions from either you or Mrs. Hearst concerning the latter.

Very truly,

Ans. B. Cavanaugh

PHOEBE A. HEARST
15 BROAD ST.
NEW YORK

September 4, 1912.

Miss J. R. Egan,
45 19th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Miss Egan:

In accordance with your letter of August 29, I am to-day sending \$100 to The Berry School, Mt. Berry, Floyd Co., Ga., to cover the balance of Mrs. Hearst's subscription for 1912.

I also note that \$250 is to be sent in January and June of 1913, 1914, 1915 and 1916.

Very truly,

Mrs. B. Hearst

PHOEBE A. HEARST
15 BROAD ST.
NEW YORK

Coby

September 18, 1912.

Rev. R. Watkin Trapnell, Treas.,
Point of Rocks, Maryland.

Dear Sir:

By direction of Mrs. Hearst, I enclose check to your order for \$20. Please acknowledge receipt.

Very truly,

W. B. C.

[Dec. 1912]

307 WEST NINETY-EIGHTH STREET

Dear Mrs Hearst:

Please accept
our hearty congratulations
on completing the three
score and ten so very
gracefully. We wish you
many many more
happy birthdays and
that each year may
bring you greater joy.

We often think of your birthday last year when we were privileged to be with you at the beautiful Hacienda, and remember how you received us all and how happy everyone was.

We are very sorry to hear that you had been ill and hope you may be quite re-

covered and that there will be nothing to mar your birthday. With all good wishes,

Very sincerely yours,
Mrs. Cravath
Laura B. Cravath.

PHOEBE A. HEARST
15 BROAD ST.
NEW YORK

copy

May 1, 1913.

Dr. Mary P. Eddy,

Care American Press, Beirut, Syria.

Dear Madam:

Enclosed find draft on London for the equivalent
of \$250 American money, which is sent you by direction of
Mrs. Hearst. Please acknowledge receipt.

Very truly,

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New York, July 7th 1913

Edward H. Clark,
410 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco

Telegram from Ferris Laguna dated fifth just received says
quote thousand rebels near ranch and will likely clean us
out unquote.

W.B.Cravath

PHOEBE A. HEARST
15 BROAD ST.
NEW YORK

Cohen

August 26, 1913.

Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America,
Rev. Charles S. Macfarland, Secretary,
1611 Clarendon Building, 215 Fourth Av., City.

Dear Sirs:

By direction of Mrs. Hearst, I enclose check for
\$250, her contribution in response to your appeal of
July 31. Please acknowledge receipt.

Very truly yours,

WBC

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DATED _____ CO New York, N.Y. Dec. 3-1913.

To Mrs. Phoebe A Hearst,
Pleasanton, Calif.

Our best wishes for many happy returns of the day.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm.B.Cravath.

8:19 AM

PHOEBE A. HEARST
15 BROAD ST.
NEW YORK

May 11, 1914.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,

Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Calif.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I am just in receipt of your right letter instructing me to let Mrs. Griswold have \$250 for improvements on her farm. I immediately telephoned her. She informed me that she visited the farm yesterday and made the necessary arrangements for the work, and asked that the bills might be sent to this office for payment as she will be away. This will be done. She was at the office Friday and seemed very well. I made the necessary arrangements for the express orders which she wished for her trip abroad.

I hope you are very well and am sure you will be glad to see Mr. Clark. It is too bad though that he should have been obliged to make the hard trip just now.

Yours very sincerely,

Wm. B. Cavall

PHOEBE A. HEARST
15 BROAD ST.
NEW YORK

December 19, 1914.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,
Pleasanton, Calif.
Dear Mrs. Hearst:

In order that you may have a complete record on file, I give below a list of all Christmas checks sent out by this office for 1914 as per your various letters of instructions. I give the date sent, the name and address, and the amount.

DATE.	NAME and ADDRESS	AMOUNT.
Dec. 19	H. H. Dodge, Mt. Vernon, Va. @ Mt. Vernon Employees	\$130
Nov. 25	Mrs. Fred Clark, Villa Valrose, 4 Avenue du Leman, Lausanne, Switzerland. \$100 for herself and \$50 each for Mildred and Margaret	200
Dec. 19	Donald McLaughlin 4 Conant Hall, Cambridge, Mass.	100
"	Miss Corinne, Lowe The Caroline, 706 11th St., Washington	100
"	Mrs. James Ward 1256 Kearney St., Brookland, D.C.	20
"	Mrs. Georgia K. Gordon The Rochambeau, Washington, D.C.	25
"	Miss Virginia Vassault 150 West 57th St., New York City.	100
Dec. 1	Miss Janet M. Peck, 41 Hill St., Berkeley Square, London.	100
"	Mrs. Mounthey Jephson, Kings Mead, Windsor Forest, England.	50
"	Henry M. Rogers, 89 State St., Boston, Mass.	100
Nov. 25	Mrs. G. J. M. E. d'Aquin, Hotel Beau Site, Lausanne, Switzerland \$100 for Mr. & Mrs. and \$50 for Louis	150
Dec. 1	Mrs. Clara Schmid Bauer, Hechingen, Hohenzollern, Germany. \$25 for herself and \$15 for little girl	40
Dec. 8	David Robertson & wife, 82 Montrose St., Brechin, Scotland.	50
Dec. 19	Mme. Z. Ramirez y Cortez 489 Franklin Av., Brooklyn, N.Y.	50
"	Miss Mary Hooper, Petersham, Mass.	100
"	Mrs. M. E. Vanderbilt Hopewell Junction, Dutchess Co., N.Y.	25

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Dec. 19	Mrs. James C. Hooe, @ Nelson 141 Cold Spring St., New Haven, Conn.	\$50
"	Miss Margaret Sherlock, Care N.Y. Nursery & Childs Hospital, 161 West 61st St., New York City.	25
"	Miss Lilly Taylor, Care Wilkins Taylor, Fort Conway, Va.	50
"	Miss M. J. Barnett, Boston Home for Incurables, 2049 Dorchester Av., Dorchester, Mass.	100
"	Mrs. Celeste Rowland, Warrensburgh, Mo.	100
"	W. O. Heffernan, Wells Fargo & Co.	50
"	Mrs. Bettie Kerr, Sullivan, Mo.	50
"	Mrs. Emma R. Ball, 5 South Third St., Richmond, Va.	100
"	Mrs. A. K. Khan The Brighton, California St., Washington, D.C. For her children	75
Dec. 8	Mrs. Richard Wylie, Care Dresdener Bank Filiale, Munchen, Bavaria, Germany	100
Dec. 19	Mrs. Mabel Lane, Sullivan, Mo.	75.

Yours very sincerely,

DEC 21 Mrs. Lucy A. Weaver, Salida, Colo 25

which prompts them.
The portfolio used the box
which you sent me and
my artistic, and I am
sure I shall have much
pleasure in reading the
California beads.

California has always in-
terested me, and seems
to cast a sort of spell
over everyone who ever
goes there.

I hope you had a
Merry Christmas, and with
such such fine grand-
children it could hardly be
otherwise. Anyway I

Thanks.

307 WEST NINETY-EIGHTH STREET

Dear Mrs. Stewart:

Thank you so much
for your handsome
remembrance of both
Mrs. Cavath and my-
self Christmas. Your
gifts are much appre-
ciated and even more
do we appreciate the
thoughtfulness and kindness

sincerely hope you had a very
happy day, and that the New
Year may bring you and yours
every blessing of health and
happiness.

Mrs Cavath and I are
anxious to call and pay our
respects at an early opportunity,
but knowing how occupied your
time always is we do not wish
to intrude inopportunistly.

However, some day if you have
just a spare moment would
you let us know so we may
avail ourselves of it.

Thanking you for many ^{many}
past favors and with all good
wishes, believe me,

Very sincerely yours
Mrs. B. Cavath

December 27, 1914.

PHOEBE A. HEARST
15 BROAD ST.
NEW YORK

Coburn

January 26, 1915.

Otto H. Kahn, Esq.,
Treasurer Putnam Griswold Memorial Fund,
52 William Street, New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I enclose check to your order for \$1,000, the
amount of Mrs. Hearst's subscription to the Putnam Griswold
Memorial Fund. Please acknowledge receipt.

Yours very truly,

found the trip through
Northern California
and the Pacific Northwest
most interesting. We
got a view of both Lassen
and Shasta, the latter
by a brilliant moonlight
but didn't see Ranier.

Thank you so much
for making it possible
for us to visit the great
Exposition and to see
California under such
favorable conditions when
everything was green and

Mountain House,
Montclair, N.J.
May 11 - 1915.

Dear Mrs. Stewart:

We arrived here
Saturday evening after
a very pleasant homeward
journey. The weather was
as favorable as could be
expected at this season.
We made all connections
without a hitch, and

and the flowers so wonderful;
and thank you too for your
many acts of kindness and thought-
fulness while we were there. We
certainly enjoyed every moment
and particularly the days with you
at the beautiful Hacienda which
is always so attractive. Our trip will
now be one of those pleasant
memories which will afford us
a continuing pleasure.

We hope your sheep will
and that the little boys are by
now fully recovered. You will
be glad to know that Mr. Clark
looks exceedingly well.

Again thanking you and with
all good wishes and warmest
regards to yourself and all
members of the household, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Am B. Cravath

Have you seen the Exposition yet?

PHOEBE A. HEARST
15 BROAD ST.
NEW YORK

Coburn

June 3, 1915.

Miss Virginia Vassault,
150 West 57th St., City.

Dear Madam:

Your letter of the first, addressed to Mr. Clark, has been received. We have no instructions in the matter from Mrs. Hearst, but I know it is all right, and accordingly enclose check to your order for \$165 to cover your railroad and Pullman tickets and other expenses West. If there is any unexpended balance, you can return it to Mrs. Hearst when you reach California. Please acknowledge.

Yours very truly,

Miss Vassault's visit
Check for expenses
June 1915

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PHOEBE A. HEARST
15 BROAD ST.
NEW YORK

October 6, 1916.

Personal.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,
Pleasanton, Calif.
Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Having yesterday been properly grilled by the Membership Committee, if nothing goes wrong, I presume I will presently be duly elected, and will be ready to pass from the quiet dignity of your office to the hurly burly of the Stock Exchange. Of course, the actual change will take place at Mr. Clark's convenience. In making the change, I cannot help a feeling of regret, almost of sadness. On October 15, I shall have been in your employ exactly twenty-two years to a day - a rather large part of my business life.

I take this occasion to thank you for your many, many kindnesses to Mrs. Cravath and myself. We shall remember with particular pleasure the vacations spent with you at the delightful Hacienda. Always we have admired you for your high character and many noble deeds; but to have been brought into that circle, and to feel the charm of your gentle and loveable personality, was a privilege, and we shall always have the deepest personal regard and affection for you. If, at any time, I can be of the slightest service to you, why you must just know what pleasure it will afford me to have you call on me. The association of all these years in close personal contact with Mr. Clark has been most happy. No man could be more considerate, thoughtful or helpful to his subordinates. He is a fine man.

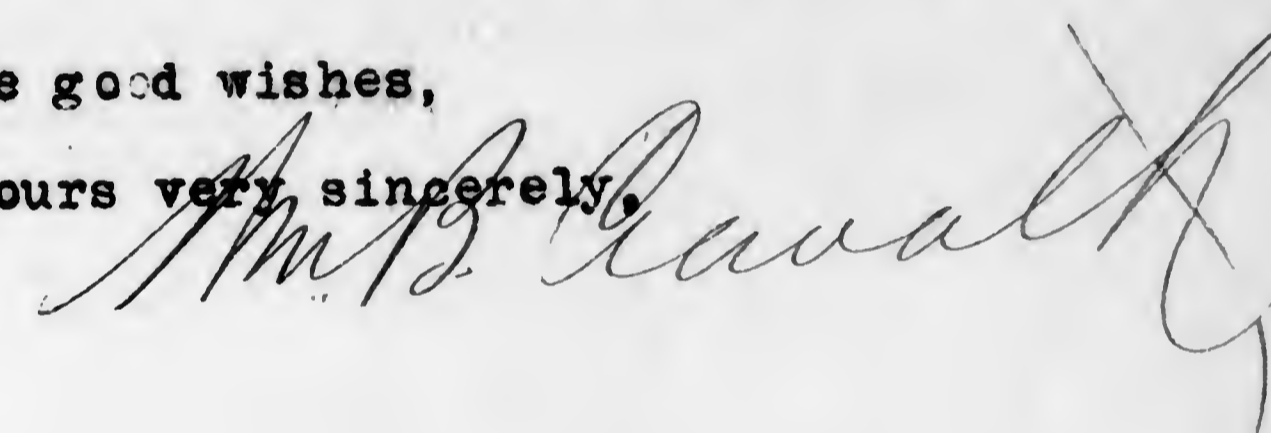
Perhaps you may be interested in some of the reasons which have moved me to this step. First, it seems to me that I have gone about as far as I can hope in your employ. Second, circumstances have forced me to make a study of financial affairs; I have had no opportunity to learn any other business no matter how much more to my taste it might be, and I think every man feels that he wants some time to be in business for his own account, and to get actively into the game. A few years more and I would be too old to think of undertaking such a radical change. I had hoped to accumulate enough so that the purchase of a seat would not cause such a vacuum in my liquid capital, but market conditions seemed to make it advisable to wait no longer. The dreadful war has unsettled all business, and its effects are bound to last for several years, and all markets are bound to be very active with violent fluctuations both up and down. Exchange seats are advancing rapidly in price, and it seemed that now was the moment to make the plunge.

I expect to make my arrangements to have headquarters with the firm of Van Antwerp, Bishop & Fish, in this building. Mr. Van Antwerp is a Governor of the Exchange, and a very able and active man. Mr. Bishop is a nephew of the late D. O. Mills, and a fine fellow, as are all the other members of the firm. They are all young, able men, of the highest type, the only kind I would care to associate with, and it is a very unusual opportunity to have the privilege of establishing such a connection. They have strong connections, are pretty well on the inside of things, and it may well happen that I can be more useful to you out of your employ than in. In any event, I shall endeavor to place at Mr. Clark's disposal any information I can.

Well, my dear Mrs. Hearst, in reading over this, my valedictory, I find it not at all to my satisfaction. To express oneself in writing is so difficult, especially when one's feelings are deeply moved. I must trust to your great kindness of heart to understand all that I would so much like to say, and can't. I hope I shall have your good wishes in what at best must be a more or less stormy and hazardous venture.

With all possible good wishes,

Yours very sincerely,



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New York, Sept. 1.

Richard A. Clark,

354 Pine St.

For Mrs. Hearst. Mr. Hammond wishes me to convey the following message to you:

"The President greatly regrets that he cannot accept Mrs. Hearst's kind hospitality as his itinerary cannot be changed, that he can only be in San Francisco for one day. Mr. Hammond is also very grateful for Mrs. Hearst's kind offer."

Please acknowledge.

W. B. Cravath.

A long letter just received from Mr. Clark tells of what a splendid time they are having, how well they all are, and how much they have enjoyed the summer. I am glad he was able to get away and have the much needed rest. It was an opportune time, as there has been nothing doing here. However, now, well informed men tell me they expect a considerable period of very depressed times, and expect things to get much worse financially before they improve, and it looks as if we might anticipate very hard times the coming year, which always means much

worry & anxiety.

Yours very sincerely,

Wm. S. Caswell

it is to select any
thing for one who has
so much.

I happened to see
one of these afghans,
and decided I would
make one for you and
have spent most of
my spare time since
working on it. I can

307 WEST NINETY-EIGHTH STREET

Ans. 31st XII/12.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:
By Wells Fargo
Express, I am today
sending you an afghan
which I had ^{to a point} hoped
to have finished in
time for your prom-
ised birthday, but
work as hard as I might

it was impossible to -
get it finished in
time, However, I hope
it will be acceptable
as a Christmas remem-
brance.

I deeply appreciate -
your kindness to -
Mr. Cravath and my-
self and shall always

remember the splendid
trip you gave us last
year, and the delight-
ful time we had
while with you.

We have often wanted
to send you some little
token of regard but
I guess you under-
stand how impossible

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307 WEST NINETY-EIGHTH STREET

Tell you every stitch
has been a pleasure
knowing it was to be
for you -

I do hope you may
find it useful -

I had thought per-
haps you might
use it to wrap your

same foot when
motoring.

The shawl I have
sent is a contribution
to the hall table as
I remember there were
a great many light
shawls kept here
but not any of the

pop corn stitch.

Mr. Cravath joins me
in wishing you and
all those with you a
very Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year.

Yours very sincerely,

Laura B. Cravath

December 11th 1912

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CROCKER, ETHEL & WILLIAM H.

1912-1917

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and George Crocker
must first be
consulted -

George Crocker's address
is California and
Taylor and the
decision will probably
be with him -

Believe me

Truly

Wm Crocker

Friday

1150 California Street.

Dear Mrs. Heart:

Mr Crocker wishes
me to say to you,
that as far as he
is concerned, he
has no objection
to lending the
pictures in his
own home - but
that Mrs. Alexander

Ms. A. 1. 13/92

and George Crocker
cannot yet be
consulted -

George Crocker's address
is unknown and
Taylor and the
Messrs. will probably
not visit him -

Respect me

Very truly

Wm Crocker

Friday

Dear Mrs. Hearst.
Mr Crocker writes
me to say to you,
that as far as he
is concerned, he
has no objection
to lending the
pictures in his
Parlour - but
that Mrs. Hearst

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

WM. H. CROCKER, PRESIDENT
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MANAGER FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

THE CROCKER NATIONAL BANK
SAN FRANCISCO

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY
CABLE ADDRESS: CROCKWOOL

April 20, 1912.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,
Pleasanton, Cal.

Dear Madam:

Your invitation addressed to Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. H. Crocker for the 27th of April, has been
received in their absence, as Mrs. Crocker has
been abroad for some time and Mr. Crocker left for
Europe yesterday morning.

Yours very truly,

D. J. Murphy

at once the winter after
the fire, at Benquiat
Sale in New York. And
I have never since then until
they were repacked at the
Palace - so I am very
about them - In regard
to your small pieces, I
put a number of them
in among your larger pieces
so I wonder if they could
be sticking to them -
Your letter
was repacked by Mrs
Wick at the Palace & I

Dear Mr. Hearst
I packed your bed -
cover this morning & shall
take it to town with
me tomorrow & leave it at
the Bank. This is the
first moment I have
had to supplement my
work, as Mr. Carl Pardy
was here the greater
part of the day &
Miss Carlisle with a
party of friends. To all

BURLINGAME
CALIFORNIA

of whom I have not been able to do justice as I have been so anxious over your missing lace - Quite sincerely, I would rather see mine again than that you should have a moment's annoyance - Mrs Bigler's lace is still at the Bank, as she has gone East & insured by me - Mrs Carter only had three or four pieces - Hers is at the Bank as she went with it asked me to keep it - Mrs Brown had two pieces only which I returned - You & I were the only other contributors, so your missing pieces must be with some one which, thank Heaven, are also still at the Bank - I am sorry that my maid in bringing down my file brought your altar cover & bed cover - There are still two pieces here which I do not recognize & may be yours - The truth is, that my heavy lace were all brought

of unpacking them -
With much love to many
of cases for this party -

Believe me
Sincerely yours
Edw Crocker

Nov 1st 1912 -

Then asked him for a list
but he said he had
none, that you had
the list - Later in the
morning, he was so annoying
or personal in his remarks
about the fact he was
inspecting, that I had to
speak rather sharply to
him - & he soon went
away - All the time which
was not used was put on
the Bank to the keep of
the exhibition cases were here
in my house until Sunday
morning

Feb. 14th When I went up
to town to remove to every
thing my self. Mr. Weir was
there too - In case I get
your list of the missing
pieces, I shall go over
everything my self, but I
do wish you would meet
me at the Bank any day
for ten minutes to look
them over with me -
I am really very much
worried & very much dis-
tressed - & every thing
would have been much

I'm rather if Mr. Weir had
not been there.
I went to the Fairmount
yesterday at five to see
you to talk about
another subject, but you
had gone away -
You have been so kind to
me that I am deeply re-
grateful that you have
had a moment's annoyance.
& I feel that I have taken
a great liberty with you -
Belongings in not taking a
personal list at the
moment

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

I cannot tell you how sorry I am at not being able to attend the celebration exercises that are to be given at Berkeley on the morning of December third on the occasion of your birthday. There are several matters that absolutely require my attention here otherwise I would give myself the pleasure of adding my congratulations to the many others.

Ethel tells me that she is to have the pleasure of meeting you at luncheon and she will tell you how I feel.

I am daily enjoying the memory of the delightful visit that Ethel and I had at your beautiful home and we are hoping that we will have a visit from you soon at Burlingame.

Yours very sincerely

Wm. H. Crocker.

Saturday.

November thirtieth.

(1912)

Whether is near you
if you feel a little
interest will you
put in a plan in
shape of our most
useful club? —

Always yours

Affectionately

Walter Crocker

Monday

Aug 19th 1912 —

Aug 28th 1912

NEW PLACE
BURLINGAME

Dear Mrs. Hearst

We have all but
a few of our bonds
subscribed for and

I wonder if you
can help us out a
little in our hard-
able ambition to
own our own build-
ing and ultimately
to make it at

reactive - I hate to
bother you but if
you are willing to
invest some sum
no matter how
small, to this in-
vestment, I believe
that we can offer
a safe security
- I can promise
that you will
never be asked to
donate your bonds

to the Club - About
125 only of our 500
members have sub-
scribed - Many of
the single women are
too poor - Some are
economically depen-
dent being "sub-
sided wives" and
others are "kicking" -
Fortunately these
latter are few in
number - I know
that Mrs Charles

people who manipulate so skillfully & I am filled with a sense of my own inadequacy, & at the same time, an increased admiration for the cleverness of my own set - I only wish I had known beforehand of the plans of the board, before the last meeting - But I shall no longer spend this beautiful Sunday morning with such thoughts with love & many wishes for you - Affly yours
Sunday
Mar 16th '13
Ethel Crocker

NEW PLACE
BURLINGAME

Dear Mrs. Stearns
I have just had the enclosed letter from Mr. Lewanowski & as I am busy with my preparations for leaving tomorrow, I can do no more than send it to you, saying however, that Mr. Le- did want to Burlingame to see me a few days prior to the meeting of our Committee on the By-laws revision & you go to talk

about her own affairs -
that during that visit, I
reproached her for not being
the first to move for a
revival of her own By-
laws at the previous
meeting, which she had
promised me to do -
I asked her to draft a
revision of certain articles
which would be a ^{practical} guide
in the revision & I asked
her to be silent about
my request, as I wished
to tell the other members
of the Committee myself,
which I did, & I went to

the meeting, not only with
Mr. L's draft, but also
with a suggestive revision
prepared by Mr. A. J.
Morrison with whom I
had spent an hour or
two, a few days before
the meeting - I think I
was scarcely the person
to be mixed up in these
matters - I do not ever
understand the necessity
for scheming or ma-
chinations, & therefore I
appear rather a fool -
I have never before
mingled with

Dear Mr. Hearst, I have
just read your
note, just as soon

MRS. WILLIAM H. CROCKER

leaving for the
country. We have
an engagement

To lunch with Mr
Ivan on Sunday
the 14th - I am
so sorry - I thought
you said Monday
yourself that ☺

WM H. CROCKER
THE CROCKER NATIONAL BANK
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

CABLE ADDRESS: WILLCROCK
SAN FRANCISCO

August 14th, 1913.

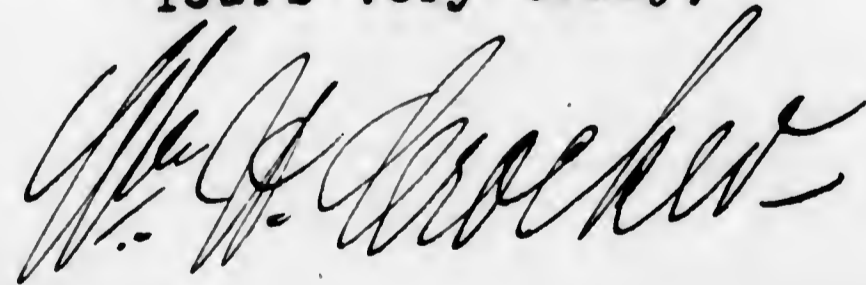
Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,
Fairmont Hotel,
San Francisco.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

Your letter notifying me to attend a meeting to be held tomorrow, Friday, at the Fairmont Hotel, to discuss matters in relation to the Young Women's Christian Association, has been received.

I have a meeting of the St. Luke's Hospital in this office at half past three, but I shall make every effort to get through with the business in order to attend your meeting at a quarter past four.

Yours very truly,



WM H. CROCKER
THE CROCKER NATIONAL BANK
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

CABLE ADDRESS: WILLCROCK
SAN FRANCISCO

March 27, 1917.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,
Pleasanton, California.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

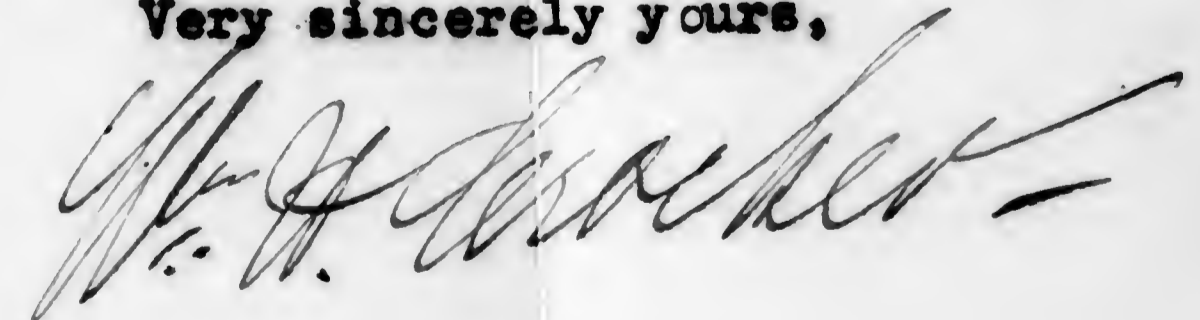
Your charming letter of the 22nd inst. has just been received.

I am very sorry that I disturbed you by writing you the letter a few days ago. I appreciate the fact that you are impertuned daily for subscriptions of all kinds. I am very grateful for the encouragement which you extend to me in the work which I am trying to accomplish.

The Melba concert for the benefit of the Allies Relief Funds bids fair to be a great success. The subscriptions are coming in in a most satisfactory manner. I have had almost a unanimous response to the letters which I have sent to many people who are interested in this work. The boxes have all been sold and there still is a demand for more. I feel that the attendance will be beyond the capacity of even the Auditorium. I am very sorry that you will not be able to witness the stirring scene that is planned.

I am glad and very greatly encouraged to know that you are in sympathy with this work, and with grateful appreciation, I am

Very sincerely yours,



Accepted

Mrs. William H. Crocker

requests the pleasure of

Mrs Phoebe Hearst's

company at luncheon

on Wednesday April 7th at Fairmont Hotel

at — One — o'clock

R.S.V.P. — to Burlingame, California

13:15

CUMMINGS, M. EARL

1900-13

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My dear Mr. Cummings,
I was pleased to receive
a letter from you some weeks
ago. I had looked for news from
you earlier, and was somewhat
surprised that you did not
write. You know of course that
my life is at all times exceedingly
full, and I have very little time
for letters, but I expect to hear
from you regularly, even though
you have not some marked success
to report each time. Such triumphs
come only after long and patient
endeavor and one must not
lose courage because fortune
does not smile upon us continually.

I am satisfied when I know
that you are doing your part
bravely and perseveringly. The rest

will surely come.

I was very happy to know that
the bust you sent to the Salon had
been accepted. That must have

encouraged you greatly and be a source
of much satisfaction to your family and friends.

Last winter, spent in Washington
was an unusually busy one ^{with me} and

I have felt that I would like to
tell you more fully than I was

able to do through my secretary
last January, how much I

admired the beautiful medallion

you sent me. I consider the

work excellent and full of

promise.

Let me hear from you often

and regularly.

With heartiest of good wishes,

believe me Yours very sincerely,

J. H. Sears

J. H. Sears

J. H. Sears

^{Rough.}
Draft of letter

To

M. Earl Cummings, Esq.
^(acceptor)
46 rue Lavin,
Paris,
France.

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Cummings Carl,
sculptor

My dear Mrs Hearst

I am just finishing the casting of my first effort in life size work, my own composition "Love & Death" which I wish to exhibit at the Hopkins Institute of Art at the opening of their new gallery.

Should it be worthy of a place among your collection I trust you will do me the honor of accepting the same.

with my compliments.

Wishing you a merry
Christmas and many many
happy New Years. I try to
remain

yours most sincerely

Earl Cummings

Dec 23rd 1900. Last
letter + 2nd part of
interest. any day after
I every day. - hours. see
his sister. Want talk to him
about his work.

Paris France

Nov 29th 1900

Dear Mrs Stewart:-

I am at last comfortably settled and getting along splendidly. Have entered the atelier of M. Merici the great French sculptor

I am working in his atelier in the forenoon, my afternoons are spent at the galleries, and I devote my evenings studying French.

I have rented a very desirable little studio out near the Luxembourg, it has a very pleasant room adjoining, which I shall use for

my sleeping apartment, The person
who at present occupies the studio
will vacate on or before the first of
January, then I shall move in, and
spend part of my time at my own
studio working on original work.

The first of March I intend devoting
all my time to my own work.

M. Mercie has kindly consented to
come to my studio and criticize my
work at any time, and possibly M. Rodin
will also do me the honor.

Mr. Runster thought that I should
enter the Beaux Art in April, but
truly, Mr. Stewart I am satisfied that I can
accomplish a great deal more by working
in my own studio, than if I should
enter the Beaux Art.

At present my address is 5 rue Chomet
but the first of the new year it will be
46 rue Vavin

Mr Stewart I sincerely hope you are
enjoying good health - and kindly accept
my very best wishes for a merry Xmas
and many many happy New Years!

Believe me very truly yours

Meloth Earl Cummings

Earl Cummings

Paris Oct. 17-1901

Dear Mrs Hearst-

I am in receipt of a note from Home informing me of your instructions, in regard to my second year's stay in Paris. I trust that you will accept my most grateful thanks.

At present I am modeling a heroic figure, the subject of which is Thirst, I shall be occupied on this figure for about four months, I have also a number

of studies under way including a bust which I am carving in marble.

I am getting along splendidly, & feel more encouraged than ever before & I am sure that you will note wonderful progress in my work during the coming year.

Trusting that you are quite well & again thanking you, I am,

Yours most sincerely
Earl Cummings

Earl Cummings

April 12th 1905,

Dear Mrs Hearst -

I have been trying for some time past to write you in regard to a memorial to be placed in the mining building at Berkeley. Mr Howard seemed to think that it was your intention to place, either a portrait bust, or a life size statue of Senator Hearst under the dome. Should you decide to place either I would suggest a figure for it would be much more imposing.

I trust you will let me do the work, to help repay the

many kindnesses you have shown me,

I must tell you how I have been
doing since you left San Francisco, at present
I am a member of the Board of Park
Commissioners, instructor in Sculpture
at the Mark Hopkins Inst. ~~and~~ besides I have
lots of work on hand, the most important
being a 11th Statue of Burns, to be placed in
the Park when completed; another thing
that I must tell you, the most import-
-ant of all, is about my coming marriage,
I will be married on the 7th June to
Miss Supe Rivas daughter of Mr ~~and~~ Mrs Rivas
one of the oldest Spanish families in California
I was hoping that you would have returned
in time to be present, but as I understand
you will not return until this fall.

Trusting that I have your best wishes
I beg to remain

Yours very truly

M. Earl Cummings

1114 Pine St.

Ans. 1
13-VII-05.

Dear Mrs Hearst-

Upon my return from a short vacation, I learned of your safe return home, as I am very anxious to see you, I trust that sometime in the near future when you have a little leisure time to spare I will be welcome to call and pay you my respects Hoping that you are quite well, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

Earl Cummings

Saturday July 8th

17 Jones Alley

July, 29th 05.

Dear Mrs Hearst

I received your kind favor of July 23rd, but have only just found time to answer. I was certainly very sorry to learn that your mausoleum door had already been arranged for.

In regard to your visit to my studio, Wednesday afternoon Aug 9th will be most convenient for me. Jones alley is below Montgomery bet Washington & Jackson its rear of 718 Montg. Hoping that you are quite well. I beg to remain
yours very sincerely
W. Cummings

~~Ans
30/1/05.~~

Dear Mrs Steast -

I am very desirous
of placing a drinking fountain
in Union Sq. similar to
or even a duplicate of one
I modeled for Golden Gate
Park. I have written you
this to see if it would be
possible to interest you in
same. While it would be
most beneficial to me, it
is something greatly needed

in Union Sq. The cost
would be \$25⁰⁰

Trusting that you are
enjoying good health, & beg
to remain,

Faithfully yours
W. East Cummings.

Oct 25th 1905

M. EARL CUMMINGS
SCULPTOR
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

3944 Clay St

Nov 18th 08,

Dear Mrs Hearst -

at last I have started to work on the tablets for the Mining Building, I should have begun sooner had it not been for the delay in getting the drawings from Mr Howard.

It is most essential that I obtain some photographs of Senator Hearst, presuming that you have some, I trust it is not asking too much for the loan of same, until the completion of the portrait.

I would esteem it a great pleasure as well as a help, to have you call at the studio and critique the work when it is fairly well along.

Trusting that you are quite well,

I beg to remain

Very sincerely

M. Earl Cummings

Ans. 23-VI-08,

Please remove
me.
P.F.H.

Studio
3944 Clay St
near 12th Ave

Feb 11th 09

Dear Mrs Hearst-

I have the portraits of
Mr Hearst quite well along, and am
anxious for you to see it. If in
the near future, you are in the city
and can find it convenient, to call.
I shall take pleasure in making
any changes you think necessary.

Fridays and Saturdays I am
engaged at the University and Art school

but any other day, will be most
convenient.

Trusting that you are quite well
I beg to remain,

Very truly
W. Earl Cummings

M. EARL CUMMINGS

SCULPTOR
SAN FRANCISCO

3966

Clay St

Nov 7th 1913.

Dear Mrs Hearst -

In January next my
term as Park Commissioner expires and as
I am anxious to retain this membership I
take the liberty once more of asking your aid,
(will it be consistent for you to address
Mayor Rolph in my behalf?)
Your assistance to me has at all times been
most generous and I wish to assure you
of my deep appreciation.

With best wishes for
your good health, I am as ever,

Sincerely yours,

M. Earl Cummings

Ans. 26/XI/13.

13:16

CUSTING, HANNAH

1900-1910

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fathful steward, and
great will be his reward.

I can only compare her
as the one woman we
have the honor to know
who fulfils the words of the
King in the last chapter of
Proverbs, from the 10th verse
to the end inclusive.

This character is embodied
in Mr. Dearest, and I am
grateful to the dear Father
for the pleasure of his friend-
-ship.

We will take care of the

On board the U. S. S.
Push.

May 5. 1900 Lausalito. Cal.

My dear Mr. Dearest.

I cannot find
words suitable to convey
to you my thanks for
your great kindness to me.

I never found language
so poor before, for it utterly
fails to express what my
heart feels. I can only
give you my love; and
trust that in days to come

I may be able to show
how much I appreciate
your friendship.

When returning to the
less yesterday, my husband
said that the only thing
that had marred his
happy day was my
presumption in asking
for reading matter.

However, that was nothing
to the expression on his
face when the books arrived.

He looked as if he would
enjoy to assassinate me, and
the more stern he looked
the more I laughed.

Presently he said in
a most subdued voice,
This is too much; we can
never repay Mrs. Sears for
this deed. I said, my
dear, she does not require
payment. Her sole object
in life is to scatter broad-
cast seeds of kindness, and
to do good in her day and
generation. She is a

books, for the sake of the
generous donor, and I
sincerely trust that upon
our return we shall find
all the shadows that at
present surround our dear
Teachings will have passed
away for all time.

Accept dear Mrs. Heath
our love and friendship.
And in the Greatest Name
believe me very truly
your friend

Hannah A. Cushing.

Hannah Cushing

send to Mr. Hunt, if he so desires
to see it. This is entirely my
own work, and I alone am
responsible for the accuracy of
the exposition of injustice,
fascination, and malignant
hatred.

Once more dear Mr. Hunt, God
speed you on your journey,
and may you return in peace
and safety in the presence
of our prayer of your most
devoted and loyal friends
William, and Hannah Cushing.

Wm. & Hannah Cushing
1903

Greenwood Hotel.
Galveston, Texas.
Oct 3, 1903.

My dear Mrs. Search.

Just a few
lines to say God speed you
on your journey, and a safe
return.
Our daily thoughts will be
upon you, and our daily
prayer for your health, comfort,
and happiness, and our best
wishes for your enjoyment of the
journey from the start to the
finish. My husband says
he wishes he could be the

Captain of the vessels on which
you will sail, and I know
he would watch over you as
something more precious
than rubies, and would
defend you from danger with
his life.

Thank you so much for the
card announcing the marriage
of Miss Apperson.
A friend in San Francisco, kindly
sent me the "Examiner", with the
notice of the ceremony.
It must have been a sight of
great beauty, and the fair bride, a
dream of loveliness, but it was the
description of "My Queen", that pleased
me most. May all good fortune

attend her.

You will be glad to know that we are
quite pleasantly settled in this city, and
so far we have found nothing surprising
in the change, with the exception of being
so far from our friends. I wish you a
recompense of our journey, which I hope
you receive. I have seen very striking
notes in connection with the Revenue
with the Service, and I wish to receive some
data, that will surprise any one who
desires to see the same nothing of that
Service. At any time it shall be

is agreeable will you kindly convey my kind remembrances to Mrs, Flint and Mrs. Leonard when opportunity occurs

Now, dear Mrs. Hearst, is it asking too much when I say I should be very happy to hear from you, you can never go out of our lives for my husband and I cherish a feeling for you that will extend beyond the boundaries of time and space, for it is based upon love, and gratitude and can never die.

With the kindest love and best wishes, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

Louisa Bushing

*Ans
28/11/15.*

STONY POINT, NEW YORK.

June 14th, 1905.

My dear Mrs, Hearst:

I must have missed seeing your name in the arrivals from Europe, and suppose you are now in California, I should have been very happy to have had the pleasure of greeting you upon your return to New York, but I had no means of ascertaining the name of your steamer or the day you were due, so I have to fall back upon pen and ink, and send to your California home our love and greetings.

I had the pleasure of receiving one letter from you written on the Nile, which was full of interest and delight to us, as it told of your travels in that wonderful old land of Kem, the land of my unfulfilled dreams; I trust you have fully recovered your health and are enjoying all the blessings of life from day to day.

My husband and I wrote to you at your address in Paris last January, but I suppose amongst the multiplicity of other letters they may have been overlook

ed, I feel quite sure that your long absense has not lessened the warm and kindly interest you have taken in our behalf, and as you stood our friend so loyally during that unpleasant time in San Francisco, you will equally rejoice with us to know that our surroundings are entirely changed, and my husband is now on Special duty on shore.

He was ordered to superintend the construction of a new steamer for the Service, and left the ONONDAGA about a month ago for this duty; the vessel will be a splendid one and will be the largest in the Service, she is being built on the banks of the Hudson river about two miles from Stony Point, and I am here enjoying every moment of my life in this beautiful country with all its old historical associations.

You will also be pleased to know that Captain Shoemaker is a decided back number now, he was placed on the Retired list the last of March much against his will he had been using all his power during the last Winter to get Congress to put a rider on the appropriation for Revenue Cutter Service so that he could retain his position, and he almost succeeded through making a lot of false

statements to Senators, and Congressmen that it was the desire of the Service at large for this to be, when it was found out almost at the last moment, and the Service almost to a man arose against the measure and killed it.

Another event will please you, it has been decided by the Comptroller of the Treasury that it was illegal to put my husband on half pay for that six months, and he will get back all that is due him, he has already received part of it; so you see how things work around and adjust themselves in the right groove.

It was profitable experience however as it developed my husband's strength of character through his patient endurance of a conspiracy to injure him, and it also showed us with the vividness of a search-light the difference between our real and our so-called friends.

However that is all a thing of the past, and although it saddened us in some ways, still we can forgive and forget, for life is too brief for us to cherish or nurse bitter thoughts.

I trust that the married life of your son and your two dear nieces are all that they could desire, if it

My dear Mrs Sears.
October has arrived
and I expect soon that
you will soon be again
on your travels to distant
lands.

I trust our husband
and I may have the
pleasure of seeing you,
if only for a few moments,
before you sail from
New York.

As we have changed
our residence, I thought

welfare and happiness,
I remain,

Dear Mrs & Carl,

Very sincerely yours

Samuel Cushing.

12 to 16th note that will be captured

United States Hotel.

Daverstraw

New York

October 9. 1905.

Ans
26/X/05

I would give you our
new address, as the
Stony Point officials are
not very reliable in their
Post Office department; and
mistakes are of frequent
occurrence.

I trust your brief visit
to your lovely home has
been beneficial to your
health, as I know it has
been in happiness to
others.

With every kind, and
loving wish for you

I feel thankful that you were not there in person to pass through the awful experience, and witness the heartrending anguish and desolation that swept over the city.

I sincerely trust that your beautiful home at Pleasanton escaped from the earthquake, I have eagerly sought for information through the papers, but up to date have not seen a line

United States Hotel,
Laverstam, New York.
May 5-1906.

My dear Mrs. ~~Clark~~ ^{Wright},
Although I have not had the pleasure of hearing from you since I last met you at the Hotel Rotterdam, still that does not prevent me from thinking about you, and especially so during the past two weeks, for the terrible disaster that has fallen upon beloved San Francisco, has also fallen

upon yourself in the destruction of the Hearst building, and possibly of many others, of which I have no knowledge.

It is a positive grief to me to gaze upon the ruins of the ruined building, and I cannot hold back the tears, nor can I forget that some of the happiest hours of my life in San Francisco, have been spent under its hospitable roof, as the guest of one whose name is loved and revered in both

hemispheres.

It is a pleasure in the midst of the pain caused by the catastrophe to see how nobly the people are responding to the call for aid, and prominent, and at the head of various organizations is your dear son, who was the first to offer substantial aid, and who, by his executive ability has accomplished wonders in the rapidity with which he has sent loaded trains to the relief of stricken San Francisco.

Let me thank you very
much for the historical
remembrance, for I love
and venerate the relics
of bygone periods and
peoples, that are preserved
to the present day.

About ourselves, we are
still at Haverstraw, the
essel will not be finished
until sometime in the
early fall.

I am glad to tell you
that the Captain and I
are in excellent health,
and enjoying our life

respecting it.

I earnestly hope there
were no lives lost in the
Hearst building, for that
would render the disaster
doubly distressing.

There is no doubt that
San Francisco will rise again
a fairer and more beautiful
city, but it will be a new
city, and not the San Francisco
of the days of forty nine.

That has gone for ever, and
will soon become a memory
for the present, and a
tradition for the coming

generations.
It is a very remarkable thing about the almost total destruction of the Stanford University, and the comparatively small damage done to the University of California:

Following as closely upon the tragic death of Mrs Leland Stanford, it seemed as if the elemental fury desired to obliterate the Stanford name.

In the early part of January I received a printed

photograph of one of the great arches of old Rome.

It was mailed from Rome, but did not give me the slightest clue to the kind friend who sent it.

I have several acquaintances who were visiting that city at the time, but I have not heard a word from them in connection with the gift, and I have come to the conclusion that perhaps dear Mrs Hearst was the kind donor.

If my thought is correct

You mentioned...
The Captains joins ^{and}
in ^{love} wishes ^{for}
the complete recovery
of your health, and ^{hopes}
that we may again
have the pleasure of
meeting you.

I remain
with sincere affection
very truly yours
Hannah Bushing.

quietly day by day on
the bank of the Hudson
River.

You will be pleased
to know that that Bill
before Congress failed to
pass, and is now a
back number, never to be
reissued.

The promoters of the Bill
were the four men who
led that conspiracy against
my husband, including
Thomson.

Senators Grey with others
The bill, for the service
rose in indignation against

The world & autocrats;
and the conspirators were
effectually checkmated
for all time. So you see
dear Mrs Heath time and
patience prove, that "The
Mills of the Gods, grind
slow, but they grind
exceeding fine."

During those dark days
for us in San Francisco
your friendship was an
sustaining power, which
renders our gratitude
beyond the mere expression
of words; and time can


never efface our feeling
of loving devotion to you,
for your loyalty to my dear
husband is printed and
engraved upon the
Tablets of our immortal
minds; and the loving
memory of your kindness
will be as enduring as
eternity itself.

I trust I may have
the pleasure of hearing
from you at your leisure
and shall be glad if we
are permitted the happiness
of greeting you upon your return
to New York at the time

is for the pictures of
the two little grandsons.

Trusting that you
have regained your
health and strength,
and with loving
wishes for a happy
Christmas, and a very
happy New Year

I remain
Sincerely yours
Hannah Cushing.

Port Townsend, Washington.
Dec 17-1902.  P.O. Box 352.

Sent Photos
I-19

Sending
photos.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

I would have
answered your kind
letter of August 23rd long
ago, but I was waiting
for the photos of the
two dear little boys
which you said you

would send in a few
days.

I suppose it has passed
from your mind, as I
desire to remind
you that I want those
pictures very much.

I am glad to tell you
that my dear husband
and I are very well and
quietly enjoying our
lives in this very quiet
town.

In Seattle, the people

are making great
preparation for the Fair for
next year, and I think
it will be upon a very
fine scale.

I enclose you a clipping
from a paper, which
will probably surprise
you, as it did me.

What is Abbas Effendi?

Well, dear Mrs Hearal, I
will not trouble you with
a long letter, as I know
that this is a very busy
time for you, All I ask

Box, 358.

Port Townsend.

Washington.

February the second,
Nineteen hundred
and nine.

Mar. (?) 1909

My dear Mrs. Fears.

Did you receive
my letter of acknowledgment
of the lovely photos which
I gave to you on January
the second?

If not, then permit
me to again thank you
for them, and be assured

They will be treasured
as long as life lasts.

I enclose a clipping
from a local paper which
will give you some
idea of my husband's
work on this coast.

I am glad to say
that we are both well,
and as usual very

happy.

Trusting that the
future has joy and
happiness in store for
you, and that you
may have the pleasure
of seeing the little
grandson arrive at
perfect manhood.

I remain

affectionately yours
Hannah Bushing.

REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE
SHOWS VAST IMPROVEMENT

Senior Captain Cushing is Accomplishing Wonders With His Charges.

The high degree of efficiency and effectiveness to which the revenue cutter service on Puget Sound is being brought under the capable direction of Senior Captain William H. Cushing, commanding, was again demonstrated yesterday when, in response to a telephone message that the regular bay steamer Wildwood was in trouble between Forts Flagler and Casey, the cutter Arcata, inside of ten minutes was under way going to the assistance of the little mail packet. Arriving at the scene the Arcata discovered that it had been a false alarm, attendant probably upon the blowing of whistles in connection with firedrill aboard, and which had been mistaken by some solicitous person as distress signals. Nevertheless Captain Hastings of the Wildwood was profuse in his thanks for the service offered, realizing from the incident that relief, prompt and sure, is close at hand should emergency ever arise to demand it.

Captain Cushing and the officers of the Arcata were accorded many honest compliments on the way the Arcata was hurried to the scene, the promptness being in direct contrast to the conditions which have previously prevailed in such emergencies, history not pointing out a single instance in past years nor until the last few months when a revenue cutter, needed for life saving or shipsaving work was enabled to start out on the work until she had gone on the ways to have her hull scraped, then into the shop to repair steam pipes and probably then to some foreign port to replenish her fuel supply.

A radically different condition of affairs prevails, however, since Captain Cushing took charge of things, as is attested in the prompt response made to the notice that the French ship Alice had grounded on the Oregon coast, but more conspicuously to the signal assistance rendered in the recent wreck of the schooner Soquel, on Sea Bird reef, off the British Columbia coast.

A few days ago, as was stated in these columns the whole of the smaller fleet in the service, embracing the Arcata, and launches Scout and Guard were hustled off to Seattle and the trio hauled out simultaneously, and cleaned in little less than 24 hours. In times past that detail to Seattle has always been looked forward to as a weeks' good time in the up-Sound metropolis for the officers and crew aboard. Verily, these are strenuous times in the cutter service, but Captain Cushing intends they shall continue so when there is chance or opportunity to render aid to shipping that may be in distress, and furthermore, he intends that the ships of the service both need to respond to an appeal for aid on a moment's notice, be it day or night.

Note 20/III/09.

Dear Mrs Sears.

I feel sure of
your kind sympathy.

Yours truly,
Geo W. G. Cushing.

March 14th 1909.

CAPTAIN CUSHING SERIOUSLY ILL

**Was Taken to U. S. Marine Hospital
This Morning.**

Captain W. H. Cushing, senior captain in the U. S. Revenue cutter service, who was stricken with serious illness at his rooms in the Delmonico last night was taken to the marine hospital this morning. After his sudden illness Captain Cushing showed signs of improvement until an early hour this morning, when he was again stricken with a fainting spell. Medical aid was summoned and after some little time he was brought to and it was decided to remove him to the marine hospital where he would have the best medical attention and the care of experienced nurses. The Captain for some years past has been subject to sinking spells as a result of heart disease. Since he has been stationed here in command of the Puget Sound fleet of revenue vessels, during the past year, he has been free from such attacks until last night.

obtained four months
leave of absence from
duty and the doctor
strongly urges him
to apply to go on the
retired list, and
I am in hopes he
will.

We should then
be free agents to live
where we pleased,
and as the doctor
recommended level
ground for my

For send
nice letter
to Mrs Leasing.
Express the hope
that Capt Cushing
may soon be
restored to health
I shall hope to
see them
if they
come to Calif.
Tell her of my
trip east etc.
will return
first of June.

My dear Mrs Dearst.
Your kind letter
was received some
weeks ago, and I have
deferred answering,
hoping that I could
soon give you some
good news about my husband.

He is still in the
hospital, and has
been there over six

sweeps, and many be
there a month longer.

The newspaper was
in error in stating
that Captain Bushing
had heart disease.

The trouble was
caused by the gases
in the stomach, and
the heart becoming
overcharged, breathing
became difficult, and
he almost suffocated.

It was a terrible seizure

and he was fighting
for his life's breath.

The doctor's declared
he could not have
lived thirty minutes
longer had he not been
relieved for the time
being.

The heart's action has
become affected by the
terrible strain upon
it, and it will be a
long time before he
can be considered
as cured. He has

Dear Mr Hears again,
Sincerely and lovingly
yours,
 Hannah Cushing.

Delaware to
Port Townsend
April the twenty
I feel sure that
Cushing's recovery
will be hastened
by the cessation
of the preparation of
the

Husband I think
that ~~the~~ California
will be our destination.
Long Beach, near
Los Angeles, has
been stringently recom-
-mended and we
think of going there
next October, if the
Department will place
him on the retired
list.
I am with him at
the hospital, from

nine a.m. until 6 p.m.
every day. He has a
day and a night
nurse, and he is
tolerably well cared
for in nursing, but
I prepare his soups
and custards myself
for the hospital food
is very very poor.

Forgive me dear
Mrs. Sears for taking
up your valuable time
in reading this long
letter. I would not

condemn it, and say
all I desired to say.

I trust that your
and the dear little
grandsons are
enjoying the best
of health in sunny
California, and I
also trust, and hope
that someday, my
husband, and I,
may have the great
pleasure of meeting

could not stand the
~~stand the~~ exorbitant charges
for my board.

The Captain seemed to be
slightly better, and I felt
encouraged to remove him
to the little home, as the
doctor approved the plan.

He came here on the
third day of August, and
was happy but very
quiet. Several times
heard him say in a
low voice, "It will not
be long." "It will not be long."

He had a good nurse to
attend him, and take
him to the sea shore in

939 Linden Avenue.
Long Beach, California.
August 26, 1909.

160/9/09
806-10-2200
Dear Mrs. Search,
Your telegram to
hand yesterday, and I thank
you very much for your
kind sympathy.
I have gone through a fiery
journey during the past
five months, and I fully
realize how much the
human heart can bear
and yet keep on its life
through all the time.

Captain Bushing was
taken sick very suddenly
on the eve of the 1st of March
and was removed to the
Naval Hospital where he
remained for fourteen
weeks. The diagnosis was
heart trouble and he was
treated for that complaint.

He was no better at the
end of June so I brought
him down to the Long
Beach Sanitarium.

I wrote you about me
losing my small grip
bag with our money
in it, and it distressed
the Captain so much

that he insisted upon
me writing to you as I did
I was afraid to write
him in his worsened
condition, so mailed the
letter. I think I wrote to
you again, but am not
sure. At any rate, the
bag was found, and
restored intact.

I enclose you a letter from
the nurse who lost it, and
the enclosed bill was
for his services which
I paid him when the
bag was restored.

Early in July, I took a small
furnished cottage, as I

Reach my permanent
home for I love the climate.
I think the interest of what
the Captain has in the
bank in New York will
give me about one hundred
dollars per month, but I
am not yet sure.

I can live upon that very
easily, though I cannot
siddidge in much
travelling.

The Captain has
received his Spanish
war badge, and I believe
that entitles me to a
pension. Some friends

on wheeled chair.

On Sunday, he went out
as usual, returning at noon.

In the evening, he and
I sat on the lawn from
six thirty until seven
thirty, when he said he
was tired.

The nurse came and took
charge of him for the night.
He seemed very sleepy and
I left him about nine o'clock
and was in my room
when I was startled by
the nurse rapping on
the wall.

I rushed in the room and
found the Captain

laying with his head
upon the arm of the nurse.
But he was not sleeping,
he was dead.

The nurse said he was
preparing to retire when
the Captain, who had
apparently been sleeping
quietly, suddenly raised
his head, and gave one
little sigh.

The nurse held him,
but that gentle sigh
was my dear husband's
spirit, leaving his
mortal body.
He passed away as gently

As a baby goes to sleep in
its mother's arms.

The Captain was our
GK, and I notified
the Society, who came
and took entire charge
of the funeral services.
Which were beautiful
in the floral decorations
and exquisite in the
music and singing.

The Captain was
cremated on Tuesday
the 24th, at Los Angeles,
and I am alone in
the world.

I intend to make Long

into the life eternal
and rest assured, that
when a sudden thought
of Captain Cushing
crosses your mind, he
will be very near you
& bless you for your goodness
and gracious kindness
so many times expressed.

I will conclude, and
trusting that I may hear
from you occasionally

I remain

Sincerely yours

Samuel Cushing

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I will endeavour
to influence the Cal-
ifornia Congressmen
to bring in a special bill
next winter in Washington
to give me a pension.

Perhaps dear Mrs. Heath
may be able to aid me in
the matter when the
right time comes.

This is my position at
the present time. All
salary ceased the day of
the Captain's death.

I have about one thousand
dollars in the bank here.

but I have all the expense
for the funeral, the doctor's
bill, and other items to
come out of it.

I am thankful that I
have been strong enough
to go through the ordeal
but it has been a crushing
blow.

One thing I must tell
you, I have not gone into
mourning nor shall I do,
for the Captain absolutely
forbade me to dress in
mourning, should he go
first and I am going to
respect his wishes.

I am just beginning to
realize what it means
to be a widow.
You have gone through
the ordeal, and you know.

I am very grateful to
you dear Mrs. Beach for
your loving sympathy
and friendship.

Love is eternal, and can
never die; and the love
my dear husband and I
have for you will reach
beyond this life, for it is
sacred, and immortal.

His love, and profound respect
for you has gone with him

rather contempt.

I am perfectly aware dear
Mr Hearst that I have not
the slightest claim upon
your friendship, and I
could be your right to ignore
me in the future if it is
your pleasure, but that will
make no difference in my
love and devotion to you, no
matter what your decision
is, for my dear husband
and I carry with us our
enduring love for you beyond
the bounds of time and
space; and perhaps in the

Ans. 30/X/09.

939. Linden Avenue.
Long Beach, Cal.
Oct 21-1909.

Dear Mr Hearst,
Will you pardon
me, if I venture to address
you upon a subject which
I think you have totally
misunderstood, and the
consequences have formed
a theory about an action of
mine to which I trust I can
explain to your satisfaction.
When at the imperative
demand of my dying husband
I made that request to you

it was done against my better judgment, but I had to do it.

I solicited a loan to that amount should have been accompanied by a guarantee that the money was absolutely safe, but I gave you only my written word.

When the grip was restored and I had paid the claims of the nurse, I thought it was simply due to you to know the why, and the wherefore of my request for the loan, and to that end, I enclosed the letter.

I did not for a moment

dream that there could be any possible misunderstanding as to my actions or motives, and whatever your mind may ^{have} imagined in connection with this matter, believe me when I say I am telling you the absolute truth.

When you returned the letter, without a line, or message from you, it gave me a shock from which I have not recovered, for I was totally unprepared to think for a moment that you would cast aside my love and friendship with such

What is the meaning of this letter & I cannot understand it at all. I did not return her letter. I asked you to write to her, and ask her to come and make me a visit this autumn. I feel distressed, and do not know how to reach her as she is leaving for the east.

great beyond, we may meet once more, but on an equal plane.

I am trying very hard to bear my ~~burden~~ with patience and fortitude, but I realize now what loneliness means, but I know that there is no death, and my husband has only passed on a little in advance of me.

I leave Long Beach tomorrow for New York to wind up my husband's business in that state, and have received an invitation

to spend Christmas
in San Francisco which
I have accepted.

I earnestly hope dear Mrs
Gardner that I have cleared
myself to your satisfaction,
for life is too short to have
misunderstandings which
can be cleared away.

Trusting that you and
your dear ones are
enjoying the best of health

I remain

Sincerely yours

Samuel Bushing.

Dear Love & yourself,
I remain
Sincerely yours
Hannah Bushing.

2963, California Street,
San Francisco.
May 28-1910. Cal.

My dear Mr. Beach.
I arrived all
safe from Long Beach
early yesterday morning,
and am located with
good kind friends who
I am sure will care
for me with loving

friends, and if
I am well with
me and back to
health.

I became so very tired
of living alone, that
I had to make a
decided break, and
leave Long Beach,
though I am compelled
to return there within
a few months, for the
final settlement of

my dear husband's
will.

I will gladly call
upon you, dear Mrs
Hend, if you will
permit me, and tell
me when, and where
to go.

Trusting that you
and your dear ones
are all well and
happy, and with

hated, and evil speaking.
Pardon me, dear Mrs
Hearsh for venturing my
annoyance upon you.

It is only because I feel
sure of your sweet sympathy
in my shadowed life.

I am nicely located
at this address, and intend
to make this city my home
until I pass on, to join my
dear one.

Trusting that you, and
your dear ones are all
well, and happy.

I remain, sincerely yours
Samuel P.ushing.

Ms. A. 7. 11. 180.

63. California Street.
San Francisco, Cal.
March 3^d 1910.

My dear Mrs Hearsh.

I wrote to you
on the twenty eighth of
January, soon after my
arrival in San Francisco,
asking permission to
call upon you, but having
received no reply, I venture
to write again.

I much desire to meet
you, for I have so much

To tell you.

I have been passing through an extremely unpleasant period for the past few months, owing to the cruel persecution of my dear husband's old maid sisters, who have shown their vindictiveness against me because the Captain willed all that he had to me, his wife.

They have tried their uttermost to break the

will, and failing in that, have been writing most insulting letters to my friends because I claimed, and lawfully obtained, my husband's share in the small estate in Brooklyn.

I realize now, from experience, how disappointment in money matters can affect some brains and change their very nature, from ordinary courtesy, into malignant

it, and who also
possessed many
other curios) for
three hundred dollars.

If my dear husband
could have a voice
in the matter, he
would first offer it
to you; and if you
declined, he would
take it himself, for it
is a rare and wonderful

Ms. A. 9. 4. 10. 10.

My dear Mrs. Heath,
Are you still collect-
ing curios for your
Museum?

If so, I can bring
to your notice a piece of
work done by an Esquimo
squaw, at Point Barrow
Alaska.

It is a rug, six feet four
by five feet six inches,
and is made of the
skins of the Wolverine,
the Seal, and the
Polar bear.

The design was taken
from a magazine print,
and the work is quite
remarkable for the
correct detail in the
pattern. It is the

last work of a woman
of a dying race, and
she "passed on" three
months after the work
was finished.

It was on exhibition
in this city, and
experts value it at
five hundred dollars
for it cannot be dupli-
-cated.

I can obtain it from
the lady who owns

Sea, and the Arctic
Ocean.

2963, California U.
San Francisco

May 12 - 1910.

Sent a
very nice
letter. Say
that I have
not added
to the Museum
collection during
the past three
years. The entire
collection to the N.S.
etc. - I think her fort
her kind interest.
I wish I could
purchase the ring
for myself.

piece of workmanship
but it really ought to be
owned by the Museum
as a specimen of the
work of a room to be
extinct races.

If you care to know
more about it, I would
suggest you send one
who has a knowledge
of these things, and
on whose judgment

you could rely.

Trusting that you
and your dear ones
are well and happy
I remain
with love and best
wishes

Sincerely yours

Samuel Cushing.

P.S.

I omitted to say
that the ship is owned
by the lady with whom
I live.

Her husband is
Captain Charles J. Lee
a celebrated whaling
captain, who sails
next week for another
cruise in the *Bering*

on this matter that
through they chose to
judge my kindness
still these one who
has graciously held out the
hand of friendship and
help and kindness and
thought that a little notice
of my visit would be
enough to let them
know that they are
not forgotten and
that I still think of them
and hope to see them
when I next visit them

2963. California Sheik.
San Francisco.

Oct 20 - 1910. Cal.

My dear Mr. Hearst.

I arrived at
my little home, all safe
yesterday afternoon, and
I desire to express my
sincere appreciation of your
great kindness to me,
shown in so many ways.

I received a letter this
morning from Capt Ross,
the head of our service,
in which he states that
he has sent a letter to
the Secretary of War requesting
that exceptions be made
from their regulations
governing National Cemeteries
in the cases of commissioned
officers of the Revenue
Cutter service, and the
letter has been signed

by the Acting Secretary
of the Treasury.
The reason that I desired
a little notice of my visit
to your lovely home was
not for a personal gratification
but to silently inform
certain people in this
city, whom my dear
husband had been
especially kind to, and
who entertained them

portals of that wonderful
world, invisible to mortal
eyes.

With every good and loving
wish for your health and
happiness.

I remain

Sincerely yours

Samuel Bushing.

2963, California Street.
San Francisco, Cal.
October 28-1910.

My dear Mrs. Heath,

I am going to
Long Beach on Monday by
the Steamship Governor, on
business, and expect to be
absent about ten days.

When I return I will inform
you, and I earnestly desire you
to see my "Christ".

I think you will be surprised
for I have not touched a brush
for over ten years. The canvas

is 29+18 - and the Grassie
Jensen is 2' inches in length.

When I see you, I will try to
explain, if I can? why I made
such an absurd, "ridiculous"
and unjustifiable error in
asking you to return me a
Jensen piece.

It would seem very right if you
never noticed me again, but
I trust you are too merciful to
suffer such a punishment.

I am trying to adjust my
small affairs in a satisfactory
manner, so that when my
call comes for me to join the

Captain, I can depart with
the assurance that a few
friends will be benefited in
loving remembrance.

The Captain has said
one word that in a few
short years he will come for
me, and one of the years has
already passed.

I do not anticipate a long
life, even as I seem to care,
for the things of this world
have lost their hold upon
me, and at the end of each
day I feel that I am over
day recreations to the museum

Dec 22/11/10.

~~Thank you~~

I rejoice to hear how
dear my "Christmas
gift of the Christ," as
I beheld Him.

The photo loses
much in the printing,
but the general outline
is there.

With every good

wish for your health,
happiness and
prosperity, and
with loving
Christmas greetings

I remain

Sincerely yours

Hannah Cushing.

2963. California St.
San Francisco.

Dec 16. 1910.

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Thank you
Hannah Cushing

I can't please you.

May all blessings attend
you now, and always
in the earnest prayer
of your grateful and devoted
friend
Hannah Cushing.

2963 California Street.
San Francisco, Cal
Dec 23-1910.

My dear Mr. Hearst.

Please accept
my very grateful thanks
for your beautiful "season's"
gifts, received yesterday.

You possess the happy
faculty of selection in your
Christmas presents; and I
for one concede your
psychic power in giving
to your friends, that which
they most desire.

I am going to have an artist

in photography re-touch the
value of the photo and
reduce the dark shadows
which the printing had
intensified. The beautiful
result is also lost in
the photo, but I am assured
that the new prints will
be much more like the
painting.

The Eastern papers
have taken up the subject
of my dear husband's case
and there is going to be
trouble somewhere.

It would not surprise me
if the matter was brought up
before the "House" and an
inquiry instituted, requesting
by which authority one man
in the War Dept. "The Quarter
Master General" should have the

right to keep my husband
from being buried in
Arlington, after permission
had been officially granted
to me.

If William Randolph
Heard could know
about this cold blooded
business, he would
shake somebody's chain.

I will be very happy to see
you at my humble home
whenever you can spare
me a little time, and if at
any time you would like
me to do any thing for
your prints, I shall
be very happy to do what

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CUSHING, HANNAH

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Loving kind regards & a
truly widow.

Trusting that you will
have the best of health
and prosperity, and
with sincere love.

I remain

Truly yours

Hannah Cushing

2963 California Street.

San Francisco. Cal.

Jan 10 - 1911.

Jan. 19/11

My dear Mrs Deane.

I am in the midst
of work filling up a packing
case with articles that would
have to be attended to after my
death, so I have decided to
send to my relatives in England
before I die, what they would
receive afterwards.

In one of the Captains trunks
that I had sent previously

~~to Captains trunk~~
~~to Captains trunk~~
~~to Captains trunk~~
~~to Captains trunk~~
~~to Captains trunk~~
to Captains trunk
to Captains trunk
to Captains trunk
to Captains trunk
to Captains trunk

opened, I came across two
small, new United States flags
and I have taken the liberty
of mailing them to you.

Please accept them as
coming from the Captain
and I know he is pleased
at what I am doing in
his name.

Let me express to you, dear
Mrs Heath my grateful
appreciation of your lovely
Christmas gift.

The purse is a gem of beauty
and when I have my photo
taken some day, your
handsome present will be

very much in evidence.

I am going this morning
to the Collection Station, to ask
his advice, and aid about
shipping the case to England.

I will also show the
Collection a copy of my letter
to the Secretary of the
Treasury, and perhaps
he can aid me, for my
dear one is still unburied
and it is heart breaking for
me to bear it.

Let me again thank you
dear Mrs Heath for all
your services, and

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My dear Mr. Hearst.

Will you do me the favor to accept this little painting of mine as an Easter gift.

It is only amateur work but I think the subject will please you.

Sincerely yours

Hannah Bushong.

2963, California St. San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Mrs Hearst.

Upon my return
home to day from Sacramento
I found your kind invitation
to the opening of the Museum
next Wednesday.

I would gladly avail
myself of the opportunity; but I
have to be in Los Angeles on
the fifth of October; and expect to
leave next Wednesday by boat for
that city.

I thank you very much

Keep news papers
the two last this
address for a
long while.

for your kind remembrance
of me, and trust that before
my return, in about two weeks
I may have the pleasure of often
visiting the museum and
gazing upon the marvellous
works which the museum
contains: and which thanks
to your generosity, is a boon to
modern civilization which cannot
be too highly appreciated.

With the best of good wishes
I remain

Sincerely yours,
 Hannah Bushing

2963. California Hall.
San Francisco. Cal.

As per the hearty thanks.

San Francisco and others.

with me.

I am thinking of taking
a cottage at Long Beach,
and making my
home there until I am
called to join my dear one.

As you remarked, the
last time I visited you
"that blood is thicker than
water", and I have realized
that I am only an outsider
in other homes.

Therefore, I will if I can,
arrange it, have a little

2963. California Coast.
Lanfrancisco. Cal.
December 22-1911.

My dear Mrs. Hearsh.

I have to confess
that I am utterly unable
to find the right words to
express my feelings and
gratitude upon receiving
your lovely, varied, and
valuable Christmas gifts
received yesterday.

I can only say this,
just imagine for a moment
what you would say if our
positions were reversed,
and accept those words

as coming from my
grateful heart.

I held your Christmas
gifts before my dear husband's
picture, and told him
I knew how pleased he
would be.

It seemed for a few seconds
as if I was surrounded
by an icy circle, for a
cold wave passed over
me; and I knew that
the wonderful vibrations
from the unseen world
was around me, and
that my dear one was

made happy by your
great kindness to my self.

Would it interest you to
know that I contemplate
going to England in March
or April.

I find, after two years
trial, that I cannot live
abroad much longer, and
I have almost decided to
go and spend a few
months in England and
if I do not care to remain
will then return to sunny
California, and bring with
me one of my wishes to live

home of my own.

I trust, dear Mrs. Heard
that some time when
you are in the city, I may
have the opportunity of
thanking you verbally for
your generous kindness to
me.

Rest assured that your
gracious generosity to many
lonely and sorrowful hearts
will add bright jewels in
the immortal crown that
will be yours well earned.

where the dear Lavinia
greeted you, his chosen
servant, into the land
of rest.

With every blessing
from a grateful heart,
and earnest prayers that
you may live many years
& enjoy the happiness of
seeing your dear little
grandchildren grow to
Mature manhood

I remain
lovingly and sincerely yours

Samuel Bushing.

Ans. 1/11/12

2963. California St.
City
May 18-19/12

Dear Mrs. Deane.

Just a few lines
to say good bye.
I leave on Monday for
Long Beach, where I expect
to make my home.

You remember me speaking
to you about an Alaskan
King, that Mrs. Foley wanted
for a display of.

I have incurred her
displeasure because I

I have a proposal on
mind in a business
form of success, and
when my dear business
arrives in April, with
your permission, I will
tell you my plans.

It is in connection with
employing our time in
relating up pretty things
for said Christmas.

However, it is too early
to say more.

Dear Mrs. Board, accept
my heartfelt love, and
blessings, and trusting
that all is well with
you, I remain
Sincerely yours

Samuel Cushing

would not mention
it to you again.

I have heard that you
are about to be approached
through Miss Gagne, and
asked to make the purchase.

I desire to say that
I have nothing to do
with this deal, and
I thought I had better
mention it before I
left the city.

In your great kindness
to me I have not the
language sufficiently
fervid to express my
gratitude.

441. Cas. 9th St. Long Beach. Cal.
July 8th. 1912.

Aug. 22/12
My dear Mrs Hearsh.

Please accept my very
grateful thanks for your kind letter
received last week.

I feel this morning as if I wanted to
talk to you; and give you a little idea of
my plans, and present surroundings.

I am boarding for two months
with dear kind friends; and about
the twenty fifth of March, expect to
leave on the Santa Fe line, for the
East. My dear niece will leave
Lond on the third of April for Philadelphia
and is due about the tenth of that
month. I shall be with friends in
that city waiting her arrival. They
return together to Long Beach.

I have engaged the little cottage
in which my dear one spent the
last three weeks of his life.
At one time, I thought I could never

enter the house again, but
the dear Lord has given me
strength to overcome that feeling
and I know that when my
dear Mary arrives I shall feel that
it is my dear little home.

I want to ask your opinion about
a plan I have in my mind in regard
to a business project.

My dear niece will be entirely depen-
-dent upon me; and I want to make
some arrangement so that she can
earn some money for herself, and
it will make her feel happier in
every respect.

The beautiful Christmas presents, I received
from you give me an idea: and it is
this. Why cannot Mary and I em-
-ploy the long summer days in
making up pretty things for Christ-
-mas, and selling them at a small
profit? There are such great varieties
that could be made attractive for that
gift giving time, that I am sure we

could make it profitable.
I spoke to one lady in San Francisco,
and she thought it an excellent
idea.

Now, dear Mr. Heath, this is one of my
plans. Can you, as a Fairy God-
-mother, give me any idea of what
you would like to give to your friends
in the way of articles that could be
made pretty, attractive, and reasonable
in price? If you would give
me an idea of what you would like
I would make up samples, and
send them to you for your inspection
and criticism. The pretty ^{by} ^{with} ^{the} ^{use} ^{of} ^{the} ^{best} ^{materials},
and the needle work could be copied
faithfully in a variety of colors, and
be very attractive. There is no
end of the pretty things we could
make, for my niece is an excellent
needle girl, and it would be a delightful

To feel that she was earning
something for herself.

I would purchase all the material
for the different articles, and I
feel sure that what other women
can do, we can do.

I want to employ my time in work
that will be both agreeable, and profitable,
for I know that, as I am paying all
Mary's expenses, it will be necessary
for me to do all I can in the way of
earning a little money to make our
lives in perfect harmony.

Dear Mrs. Heath, you are a widow's
friend, and any suggestion from
you will be gratefully received.

In regard to that Ring, it was a Mrs. Burris
a fashionable dressmaker, who gave
the idea to Mrs. Foley, that she could coach
Mrs. Heath through Mrs. Gowan.
Perhaps they have given up the idea.

I hope I am not taking up too much
of your valuable time in the
pursuit of this long letter, but I
could not see well enough to
write less.

I am glad to tell you that I
am enjoying my life here very
much. I am surrounded by kind
friends, who will not let me get
lonely. Then again, I have the great
delight in anticipation of my life
with Mary, who writes and tells
me, that Auntie shall never be
truly again, and that we are
going to be chums for all time.

With every kind thought for dear
Mrs. Heath, and best wishes for her
health & happiness.

I remain faithfully yours
Hannah Chesney.

that city until the
arrives, which should
be on the seventeenth of
April.

I desire to be back in
my little home by
the seventeenth of April
and then enjoy the
rest of my life in
 sunny Southern California.

By this mail, I send
you a little sample
of the work I can do
for Christmas presents.

So few ladies
understand how

441. East 9th Street.
Long Beach.
March 13-1912. Cal.

Dear Mrs Beach.

Your kind
and encouraging
letter was duly received,
and I thank you very
sincerely for the interest
displayed in my well-
fare.

I am glad to tell you that
I am now in my little
home; and I cannot
describe the gratitude
I feel to my Heavenly
Father, for bringing me

me & thus have of I cannot express to
rest. you how happy I
This cottage has five been to have a home
rooms, also a porch of my own again;
sized bath room. And I shall be still
The owner was so glad more so when my
to have me back that niece arrived.
she has had handsome The seeds even
electric fixtures in every room, that "essential
room, also on the porch shall never be lonely
outside. again if she can
I pay twenty five dollars present it."
monthly. The furniture she sails from Lpool
of course is of a cheap on the 27th of this
kind, and some of it month, and I have
quite well worn, but planned to leave
I do not mind that here on the 25th and
for I can add my own go to Philadelphia,
as time passes, visiting friends in

I can never thank
you sufficiently, dear
Mrs Heath for all
your precious kindness
to my dear husband
and myself.

Believe me, your kind
words, and words which
follow you as blessings
throughout all eternity.

Sincerely yours

Hannah Cushing.

to make this kind
of netting, for it is
difficult to learn
and requires an
expert to make it
a success, for every
thread has to be correct
or the effect is ruined.

I can make any
quantity of pretty things
with this netting.

This Dresden netting
comes in red, blue & pink.
and is very effective
lined with harmonious
colours. I shall take

The materials used when I made it.
Needles with me. It is entirely original
and work when used is the product of
on the train. My own brain.

Any suggestion from I am glad to say
you dear Mrs. Beach that I am enjoying
well & gladly welcomed. Excellent health, and

The materials for I feel sure that if it
this little dog cost is possible for my
exactly one dollar. Husband is known
and ten cents, and that I am when I
it took the last part of am, I know it will
three days to make it. Please hurry.

What ever price you I want to live my life
think I should ask peacefully and happily,
for it, I will agree to, and do all the good

I should be very glad I can according to my
to receive orders from limited means, to those
any one of your friends who need my help.

I have been informed
that travelling for the
next three weeks may
be ~~dangerous~~ on
account of the floods
that are bound to
occur, after the snow
melts, but I think by
April 10th, the danger will
be past.

I thank you very much
dear Mrs. Beard, for all
your kindness, and
remain sincerely yours
Hannah Cushing.

441, East 9th Street.
Long Beach, Cal.
March 29 - 1912.

My dear Mrs. Beard.

Your kind letter
to hand this morning,
and I hasten to tell
you that the best laid
schemes of mice and
men, do go astray.

I was all prepared
for my long journey
and to start on Monday
the 25th.

The coal miners strike in
England has changed
all my plans, for the
"Merion", which was to

sail on the 27th, has
been laid off, owing
to the lack of coal, and
the next sailing will
be on April 17th. That
is if the coal strike is
ended in the interim.

My tickets have been
changed, and I will
start, if nothing prevents
on April 10th.

Dear Mrs. Beard, I am
sorry the little bag is not
of the kind of work that
you require, and if
you will kindly return
it I can dispose of it in
Long Beach.

I have several orders

for soap, and upon
my return will begin
the work.

My niece is very clever
in making up fancy
articles, and pretty
things, and if you will
kindly suggest what
would be appropriate
for Christmas gifts, we
will gladly carry out
anything you suggest.

My little home is
very pretty, and I am
happier than I have
been since the Captain
departed, and when
Mary arrives I shall
indeed be blessed.

She has brought some
very pretty things with
her that are entirely new
in design, and suitable
for Christmas presents.

When ever it suits
your convenience dear
Mrs. Heart to send the
models you mentioned
for copying, I shall be
very grateful, and I feel
quite sure that the
result will be satisfac-
-tory.

I am not feeling very
well, owing to a cold
contracted in Washington
when I went to Arlington
to see my dear husband's
monument.

939. Linden Avenue,
Long Beach, Cal.

May 1 - 1912

#10 ^{one} sent ^{up?}
sent up.

Dear Mrs. Heart

I returned to Long
Beach a few days ago
with my niece, and
was glad to get away
from the dreadful
weather of Philadelphia
and Washington.

Mary intended to
come to Philadelphia
on the "Merion", but owing
to the coal strike in
England, the vessel could
not sail, and the agent
of the line tried to get
her a passage on the "Baltic".

Every berth was taken
and Mary was advised
to wait for the "Titanic".

She was so anxious
to come that she wrote
to the "Olympic" Agents
and they informed her
that there was just one
berth, that she could
have, and they would
hold it for her, which
they did; and she
had a delightful trip
across the Atlantic and
arrived in New York all
safe. I had one of
our officers meet her
and bring her to Phila-
delphia.

I am ever thankful
to Almighty God for
the protection to Mary
for you know what the
result would have
been, had not that
one berth been secured.

I think I have
taken my last long
land journey, and
am content to live
my life quietly and
happily in this sunny
land.

Mary is, I find extremely
clever with her needle
and I am amazed at
the pretty and useful
things she can make.

~~Autograph
of
Mrs. G. G. G.~~

However, I am now
in good hands to
be cared for, but I do
not anticipate any
thing but a speedy
recovery in this
magnificent climate.

I saw your name
in the paper the
other day dear Mrs
Gardner; and it fills
my heart with pleasure
that I have the honor
of knowing you.

I send you a photo of
Mary taken two weeks
ago, in Philadelphia;
and you can form

are opinion of her
character, from her
face.

She is extremely
miserable, and
very thoughtful for
my comfort, and is
devoted to me, and
anxious to please
and make me happy.

I am very thankful
for all the blessings
I enjoy, and hope
that I may have
the pleasure of meeting

you in this world
before I join my dear
husband.

With loving wishes
for your happiness,
and for those who
are so dear to you

I remain
sincerely yours

Fannah Cushing.



Mary Gray.

and my wife are living
quietly and happily together.

I have quite a piece of
ground in the back garden,
and I am cultivating and
raising sweet peas of the
Spencer, Arwin variety for
sale.

There are no florists in San
Pedro, and I am in hopes
I shall do well in the
business. I must have
occupation, and I take
great pleasure in my work.

328 N. Mesa St., San Pedro.
Los Angeles, Cal.
December 6th 1912.

Dear Mrs Hearn,

I notice in the
Examiner that your birth-
day occurred on the third
of December; and also that the
event was honored by very
impressive ceremonies.

Will you permit me to
offer my sincere congratulations
upon the occasion; and
accept my best wishes for
your continued good health and

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happiments.

Your life's work is
recorded in the world's
the seen, and the unseen,
and great will be your
reward; for your unselfish
devotion for the good of
humanity; and the brother-
-hood of mankind: your sweet
generosity; and your humane
sympathy for those in sorrow
and trouble, will, by the
law of cause and effect, bring
to your kind heart from my
inexpressible.

I take the liberty of
sending you a little birthday
gift; and I beg that you
will accept it with the
assurance of my love and
gratitude. Beautiful

It has been made for you
by my niece, and was in-
-tended for a Christmas
gift, but I feel impelled
to send it to you as a
birthday remembrance.

Will it interest you to know
that I have bought a pretty
home in San Pedro, and I

Mary takes her share in
the housekeeping, and her
spare time is occupied with
this Irish Crochet work.

She has more orders
than she can fulfil for
Christmas, but she enjoys
making pretty things.

Trusting that all
will be well with
you in health and
blessings.

I remain

truly yours

Laura Cushey.

I more than paid the
expense, but I found
it hard to compete with
the Jeff's, who have large
gardens near Long Beach,
and they could, and
did undersell both
myself and others in the
business.

In May, my nephew, from
Sydney, Australia came
here with the hope, and
intention of remaining
with me, and become
an alfalfa farmer.

After ten weeks looking
around, he returned to

Victoria Apartments,
Eleventh, & Mason St.
San Pedro.

Depart 9-1913. Cal.

My dear Mrs Search.

I have been following
your visit to your friends
in the East, as far as the
newspaper would permit
me; and I have been deligh-
-ted to read about the proud
receptions given in
honor of our California
Queen.

After your departure for
the East, in the early

Nov. 2 / 1913

Spring, I returned to me heard from you.
that there was a vac- I told you about my loved
-man in the State of Peas. You would have
California, that only you been accused to see
in person could fill. how I worked in my

Now that you have garden every day to
returned, you numerous cultivate the beautiful
friends, including my flowers; and I certainly
very humble self service, was successful.

Many things have I had thousands of blooms,
occurred in this changing and I sold them both
life since your departure, in San Pedro and Long
and I trust you will Beach; and to the Hospital
forgive me if I take up a I sent great bunches
little of your time to tell twice a week for the
you about myself, and poor sick patients, both
my doings since I last men and women.

and I have sold all
the furniture, and
come down town to
these Apartments.

Mary and I are charmingly
located opposite the
ocean, and all vessels
that enter, and depart
from San Pedro pass in
front of our windows.

I pay twenty nine dollars
per month for the furnished
apartments, and I have
every modern convenience.

Since my fall I have
been quite lame; and it
will be some time before

Ludney two weeks ago
bitterly disappointed
at the conditions he
found here.

The land owners have
trebled the price of
land all over Southern
California.

Southern California
has been "boasted" all over
this country, and Europe,
and when the Panama

Canal opens, and
thousands of home
seekers will arrive
early to some American
cities, they will find
to their horror and
disappointment that
only the climate, and
God's sunshine is free.

To those who look
below the surface of
this wonderful boom
the outlook is pitiful
for the stranger who
will enter our gates.

Dear Mrs. Beach, about eight
I had a very severe fall
on the fourth of July.
I sprained my foot, and
for twenty four days was
unable to wear either
shoe or stocking.

When I began to walk
about, I found that I
would have to give up
my pretty little home, and
live in the town, as I
was fully a mile from
the centre, and no
street cars commenced.

I have the cottage above -
- used for rent, unfurnished

but that will be as
God will's.

Captain Prosser died
two weeks ago, I wonder
how he will fare my
husband?

I have a picture of Mrs. Hunt
I send you three
beautiful & manly grand-
-children,

I congratulate you all.

With love and best of good
wishes

I remain

Respectfully yours

Hannah Cushing.

I can fully reserve.

Now, dear Mrs. Dearst, I
will tell you what I think
of doing.

I have a taste for making
roses, and rose buds, out
of pieces of coloured silks
and when in Long Beach
last year, made quite a
quantity, and sold
them well.

Some were used to be

worn on ball dresses
at the Virginia Hotel
and were much
admired.

When I am able to go to
Los Angeles, I am going
to purchase all the various
articles I require.

I shall have to send back
I expect for the green
leaves of various sizes.

I was wondering if
you have any scraps
of silks at your disposal.

Green two inches square
I could use.

If you have any such

pieces I could certainly
utilize them to advantage.

But if you have those
near you whom you think
may need them more
than I do, then dear Mrs
Heart, let my request pass.

It will be four years
on the twenty second of
this month, since my
dear one left me; and I
am patiently waiting
for the call to come
for me.

I hope to see you again in
this life dear Mrs Heart,

and I have been quite lame ever since.

I think I am getting better, as I can walk a short distance without much fatigue, but it has been quite a trying time for me; and to add to my misfortune, I have had an attack of your old enemy "Bronchitis" for the past two weeks.

However, I trust I shall soon all these annoyances, and

Victoria Apts,
1131 Beacon St
San Pedro, Cal.

Jan. 23/13

Dear Mrs Hearst,

By this mail, I send you a little birthday remembrance, which I beg you to accept with my sincere love.

It is the work of my niece Mary Gray; and you can see that the work is good.

They have been made especially for you, but I thought you would like to know what I consider their value; and perhaps

You could get a few
orders for her, for Christmas
presents.

The collar I think is worth
one dollar and twenty five
cents. With cuffs to match
two dollars.

The Butterfly set is very
difficult to make, and
bring to the eyes, and I
think they ought to bring
me fifty the set.

The Rose is my
work, and I send it to you
with my sincere and
grateful remembrance for
your sweet kindness in

days that are now a
living memory.

I have sold quite a
number of roses, of various
colors for hats, and also
for evening dresses for dancing
parties, and balls, and I
love to make them.

These little things seem
to be trifles, but they help
my little income very
materially and occupy my
time.

I did not tell you that I
injured my knee when
I fell last July.
I strained a ligament

to myself once more.
I have enjoyed seeing the
various notices in the
daily papers of your
social doings in San
Francisco; and it does
my heart good to know
that I have the honor
of your friendships.

There are two American
ladies, who stand upon a
lofty eminence in this country,
and all the world reveres and
honors them for what they

Dear Miss Espar.

W. H. L.

Not received

will answer.

J. A. H.

have done in the past,
and for what they are
doing at the present time.

What wonderful robes
these ladies will wear
when they pass on to the
other shore; what royal
diadems will crown them,
more beautiful than earthly
gems; They are earning
these jewels during earthly
life, for each in their own
orbit are doing grand work
for humanity; and great
will be their reward.

These names are

Mrs Phoebe Apperson Hearsh,
and Mrs Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Forgive my long letter
Dear Mrs Hearsh, and
will you please ac-
knowledge the safe
arrival of the little box.

With every kind and
loving thought for your
health and happiness

I remain

Sincerely yours

Hannah Cushing,
Victoria Aptos, Beacon St. L.
Oct 31-1913. San Pedro, Cal.

521. E Ocean Ave. Long Beach.
Cal.
July 17. 1917.

My dear Mr. Beard.

I have had it in my mind for some days to write and tell you how I was getting on, and my life as it is at present.

I am very pleasantly treated at the above address, and am enjoying excellent health, for which I am very thankful. If I should be sick I know I would be well cared for by these kind people.

My two cottages have been vacant for three months; and two weeks ago the agent informed me that he had good tenants, if I would spend about fifty dollars in papering, painting and general repairs.

It has been done, and I shall soon be going ahead, and out of the rents, pay for the work.

I shall not be able to receive any rents

until the first of May but I am thankful to have good tenants in the cottages.

I must tell you of a remarkable thing that has occurred to me recently. One night during Christmas week, I had a vivid dream or vision. I saw Captain Perkins as plain as in life; and heard his voice distinctly.

He stood before me, holding a framed picture in his hand.

There was a blur upon the canvas and I could not tell what the outlines meant.

He said distinctly, "My dear, I want you to paint this picture". I then awakened. In the morning, I remembered my dream, and the impression came to my mind, like an order. He wants me to paint my

Layman's picture, Mr John G Daly.

I went to Mr Daly and told him of the dream. He said Mrs Rushing had had some photos taken recently, try your hand at enlarging one.

I have been only an amateur at painting, and had never tried to copy a paint from a photo.

However, I resolved to try, and I ordered a canvas size 18-20, as near as I could judge from the dream.

Then I purchased some paints & brushes, and made a beginning.

Dear Mrs Dear, I enlarged the photo, double the size; got the drawing exact, and made a start, and I after about five weeks work (only morning work) have obtained a striking likeness of the gentleman.

Some empty museum paper has guided my hand, and I have

Painted a portrait of the leading Layman in Long Beach, and it is now on exhibition in an art store in this city. When I sent the picture to the store, I stood outside, looking at it. A gentleman passing by, stopped and exclaimed aloud, "By Jove, that is John G Daly."

I called upon Mr Daly yesterday, and he informed me that many of his friends had telephoned to him expressing their pleasure at the correct likeness the artist had obtained, and desired to know who had painted it.

Mr Daly, himself, and wife, are delighted with the picture, and said he was proud of it, and that his son and grand children would prize it for its correct likeness of himself. The question is? what artist has painted

The picture? Not I, I was merely a human instrument.

I do not know what it means, but I certainly know that the order came to me from my husband, and I have accomplished it, with invisible aid.

Now, dear Mrs Beard, a little more about myself:

John Gray sent a trunk full of my clothes to that woman at Hollywood.

During the misery and anguish I was passing through, I did not miss the trunk and its contents.

My lawyer tried to recover it, but the woman had left the country, and returned to her husband at Winnipeg, Canada. So of course I had no redress, or hardly a dress of any kind except the only one you gave me twelve months ago. That, and my beautiful Hat, and

The muff and shoulder Cape, which are requisite, on my chief articles of dress.

The house dress that I am now wearing I have had some years, and they are beginning to show their age.

I was wondering, dear Mrs Beard, if you had any dress stunts that you had discarded, or put aside for to help some one in need, like myself, if I might ask you if you could spare me one or two. Do not, I beg of you think I am presuming upon your great kindness, I am simply opening my heart to you, in telling you of my condition.

Your kindness to me in this awful experience has saved me from utter despair and my grateful love cannot be expressed in words.

I had washed, and mended my hose

until they were past mending
when the thought came to me to
make the upper part of my black
silk stockings into mittens, as all
my gloves had pried out.

I am now the owner of two pairs
of mittens, and I am very proud of
them.

I fully expect that by October, I shall be
in a better position than I am now,
and perhaps I may be able to obtain
some work to do. At all events, Mr
Daly says he will do all he can to
help me.

Under any circumstances, dear Mrs
Heard, the money you have so kindly
advanced will in due time be repaid.
I am in hopes that I will not require
any further aid, but if I do, I know it
will not be denied.

I am horrified at the length of this letter.
Please forgive me, for I had to tell you
my troubles, hopes, and fears.

With sincere love & affection I remain
yours very truly, Hannah Curtis

521 Ocean Ave
Depue 7-1917. Long Beach.
Cal.

My very dear Mr. Search.

This Easter letter,
instead of a card, conveys to you the
deepest feelings of love and gratitude
that a loving heart can express.

I bless and thank you for all
your loving kindness to a widow
who has been so cruelly treated,
but the knowledge of your sweet
and gracious friendship has been
a balm for every wound.

I send you mine "Easter greeting"
and trust you have fully recovered
from your indisposition and are
now enjoying your usual good health.

I am going to wear my handsome
costume tomorrow. I have made a
beautiful little coat of the material
and the pieces left I could put in
an envelope. May God's choicest
blessings be yours. Truly yours, H. Cushing.

Hotel Inham. Cedar Ave. Long Beach,
Dec 21-1917. Calif.

My dear Mrs. Heath.

My many thanks for
the beautiful Christmas card, received
this morning.

I send you loving Christmas Greetings
and hope you will have a most
enjoyable time.

About the Adlenbeck Home, I have enquired
and find that the lowest entrance
money is three hundred dollars now, and
you are required to furnish your own
room, and also to turn over to the
Home, all property, or investments that you
may have, or expect to have.

I do not think I shall join the Home
for the restrictions are altogether too
sided. and I have concluded to
remain here, until something better
turns up for me.

The hundred dollars you so kindly
advanced to me will be most useful
for in travel, I have to pay forty dollars
for mortgage money on my Van Ness
property, making it eighty dollars per
year.

The cottages are now rented, but I do
not receive any money for some time
owing to a lot of repairs having been
made, and it has absorbed fully three
months rental.

Home, I have good tenants on, and
I trust they will remain.

I have to live very close, and do not
have any spare money for amusements
or clothing. The lovely dress, you gave
me two years ago, and the beautiful muff
and feather collar you sent me last
Christmas are the only articles of dress
I have had in two years with the

caption of my Poplar Coal, that I
made in the summer of this year.

However, I am very thankful for all
mercies bestowed upon me, and I
send my heart's best wishes for your
health and happiness; for surely no
one in the wide world deserves greater
blessings than dear Mrs Phoebe A. Board.

With a heart full of gratitude
I remain, sincerely yours,

Samuel Cushing.

Hotel Julian. Cedar Ave. Long Beach
Calif.
January 15. 1918.

My dear Mr. Beach,

Just a few lines to
tell you that I have instructed my
lawyer, Mr. John G. Daly to render you
an account of the five hundred and
fifty dollars you so kindly advanced
to me in my great hour of need; and
he will probably give you some idea
of my situation as it is at present.

No words can express my deep
appreciation of your kindness, and I
trust that some day I may be able to
express my feelings verbally.

I am writing for you an account of
what I have passed through during the
past few years, many statements of which
can be verified, and it will tell you
distinctly why I was compelled to solicit

Your aid:

I am glad to inform you that my
two cottages in San Pedro, are rented
to good tenants for two years.
The repairs have cost me three months
rent, but they are now in good
condition.

Dear Mrs. Deard, my heart is full
of love and gratitude to you, for
what you have done, and how
nobly you have stood by me when
things looked very dark.

That our Heavenly Father will
bless you, and yours, is the prayer
of yours very sincerely

Samuel Cushing.

Hotel Julian Cedar Avenue.

Long Beach, Cal.

July 16-1919.

My dear Mr. Grant

It seems such a long time since I had the pleasure of hearing from you, and you have been in my mind so much lately, that I decided I would write a few lines to enquire how you are in health, and if you are at your home or plantation.

I thought about you on July 4th and suppose you were having your usual barbecue at the Hacienda, and my mind turned back to the happy time my dear husband and I enjoyed on that festive day with you, quite a number of years ago.

The world is passing through dreadful times in these days, and according to those who profess to know about the internal conditions

of affairs, darker days are yet to come.

The high cost of living is being felt severely by those who like myself have just barely enough to pay their way, for saving money is simply an impossibility.

I often ask myself the question "What am I living, and what good is my life to any one?"

But I am very thankful to my Heavenly Father that I enjoy good health, and my mind is alive with the beautiful things in this wonderful world, and the loving memory of a happy married life and also of the sweet and proven assurance of your loyal friendship and kindly aid when I was cruelly wounded by a human

lips's sting.

However, I rest content in the knowledge that I shall be protected and cared for in the future until the summons comes to me, that must come to all: and I have perfect faith that all will be well and that I shall meet my dear ones on the "other side" with loving hospitality: and if I go before your dear Mrs. Heath, I give you my word that if it be permitted, my dear husband and I will be two of the first to meet, and greet, and welcome you to that promised land.

Drop me a line when you have leisure, for I want to keep in loving touch with you during this earthly life.

I am becoming quite an adept in fixing up, and remodelling, old clothes, so that I can now utilize garments that once upon a time I should give away.

Pardon me for taking up your valuable time in reading this letter but my excuse must be that it soothes me to write, and tell your kind heart just how I am pleased.

Your gracious visit to me on the third of March had the effect of an electric current, filling my heart with gladness and loving kindness to you for evermore.

Trusting to hear that a little granddaughter will come to bless you, I remain, with loving sincerity,
Yours very truly, Hannah Cushman.

Samuel A. Cushing

My dear Mrs. Sears.

Please accept on
behalf of Captain Cushing
and myself our cordial
congratulations on the
marriage of Miss Lane.

Though we had not the
pleasure of seeing her upon
her happy bridal day,
still from our hearts we
send kind thoughts and
loving wishes, that she

married life would
correspond to her April
wedding day. - a day of
sunshine, with few rain
drop tears to disturb the
perfect conditions; and no
thunder clouds to cast a
gloom upon the harmony
which surrounded her.

For yourself, dear Mrs
Beard, we cannot find words
to express our appreciation
of your many kindnesses,
but, we can keep on loving
you, and, perhaps in that

future of our lives, we may
have all opportunity of thanking
our partaker in the performance
of something that will give you
pleasure.

With warm greetings
from my husband and my self
I remain,
Dear Mrs.

Respectfully,
Yours,

Harriet A. Smith.

Miss Beattie.

796. West St. San Francisco.

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not to do so, as we
should feel very unhap-
py to cause you any
trouble. We write you often
as we know you are
kind enough to read
our letters & see by
them how gratified we
feel towards you always,
& will feel every day of
our lives. The older we
grow, the more we un-
derstand & appreciate
that we owe you first

Paris the 25th of January-97
To M^r. Victor Hugo.

Dearest Mrs. Hearet.

With immense de-
light I read your letter
& was very happy to
learn you are well. We
all here enjoy good
health thank God, & dear
Aunt I am glad to say
is much better.

I am so sorry dear

Mrs. Hearst I did not explain myself clearly enough in my last letter to you, when I said there was a long time we had not heard from you. I only meant to tell you our anxiety about you, as we were afraid your silence might be caused by illness. Now I feel relief & thankful to God to see it is not as

we feared. Of course I know dear Mrs. Hearst about your busy life, I really do not understand how you have time even to think of us, having beside your numerous business so many hundred people dependent on you, so I never expect you to write to us just the contrary, we both pray you

& made a very sad im-
pression upon us the
sight of so many people
losing so much money
& bringing ruin on
them.

We are studying
French very hard & have
lessons every day, we are
also studying & taking
piano lessons, & do
our best to improve as
much as possible.

Dear Uncle always
working so hard, now

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& our dearest Aunt & Uncle
after, everything we know,
we have, & we have seen
in the different places
we have visited ever
since you so kindly
began the great work
of our protection, which
undoubtedly God will
reward you most rich-
ly.

We enjoy our stay
here immensely. Nice is
such a beautiful town.
Lots of people arrive every

day, & little by little the town is getting quite crowded. We have been to Cannes to Lady Waterland's place, there we had a splendid lunch & enjoy ourselves greatly. She is so kind & Sir Sidney so full of mischief. There we saw Miss Thyllier who is really charming she is so pretty & lively. On Sunday last, we were also invited to Monte Carlo to lunch with some friends of Aunt's. The town is a lovely little place, & there are very good hotels the one de Paris is magnificent. The park around the Casino is beautiful we had a nice walk there, & spent the rest of the afternoon in the Casino, where we beheld for the first time the gambling tables. We longed very much to see it

he is painting my Aunt's
portrait & I think it
will come out very pret-
ty. May God make him
successful for he deserves
it. He is always happy,
kind, & full of fun.
Every one who sees his
pictures admires them
immensely, & says his
wonderful talent must
be known & by it
make his name.

How we wish to see

you dear Mrs. Hearst,
when we see these beautiful
fifid places & villas over
here we always think
of you & wish you
had one also where you
could come & rest the
Winters, enjoying a mild
& delightful climate. I
am almost sure you
would like it & its
environs, & that its
climate would agree
with you

I am afraid my let-
ter is much too long,
& that it will tire you,
but I had as you see
some news to tell you
in order that you may
know how we invest
our time

Please give my love
to your niece, & receive
my best for yourself,
together with my greatest
gratitude.

Yours very affly
Antonia

of herself for a few months
will be completely cured. James
dear Mr. Hearst our joy at
hearing this, after having been
told a few weeks before that
she was lost! To me it must
all have been a miracle
of the doctor, & yet he is very
clever man, but it seems
to us impossible if she was
so very far in consumption
as he assured, she could not
have got out of it in three
weeks time. Thank God
thousand times! I am glad
I did not say anything to dear

Paris - September 22nd 1899

34 rue de l'Avenir

Dearest Mr. Hearst.

You must have receiv-
ed our letters from here
telling you of dear Aunt's
state of health etc. God
thank God, I have better
news to write you about her

You know she & dear
Gracie went over to London
for three weeks on business;
when they returned to Paris
dear Aunt felt still poorer

so much so, that we were quite alarmed & the Doctor ordered her to go immediately to Allevard-les-Bains, on the river Isère, near Grenoble. Dear Ann in order to avoid expenses determined to go alone, but the Doctor forbade her to do so, saying she was too ill; then it was decided that I should accompany her. I was delighted to be able to help ^{her} & be by her side.

In Allevard she followed a very severe cure during three weeks time. The pure air & quietness of that little place

benefited her a great deal. I also did my cure, once being there. Dear Aunt, who is so good & generous, asked the Doctor to sound me, he did, & said he found my lungs very weak especially the left & added, "I was very unwell". Two weeks have passed on since we are back. The doctor in Paris is quite surprised to find dear Aunt ever so much better. He sounded her again & said her lungs are a great deal improved & that soon time after taking a great cure of

well that having no money
we need education; who knows
if it will some day be of ab-
solute necessity to us.

I am afraid to tire you
but I feel I must speak to
you as I think you are so
good to us. We are very anxious
to hear from you of your
good health as well as that
of your family. Are you
coming this fall? It is too
good a thing to be true!

Please give my love
to your dear niece Annie &
request receive my best for
yourself.

Your affectionate little friend
Aisa sends you her love Victoria

Paul, he would have been
worried to death, poor thing he
is back from Hongkong
already looking much bene-
fited by his short stay over
there.

Dear Aunt has sent us
again with our dear good
friend the Countess de Freguand
we feel less uneasy about dear
Aunt seeing she is better.

They both intend going down
to Nice - the beginning of October
& take on their furniture
with them. They shall have
on arriving there - to stop at

Auton de l'Estrie

a boarding house whilst an
apartment is ready, this
would be too costly for four per-
sons, so dear Aunt wishes us
to remain here till Fina
when she will probably tell us
to go with them. Dear Aunt
must pay all the same on
board here as the countess is
not rich, but the expense is
not so much as it is in a
boarding house. Of course
we are always so happy to
be with our dearest Aunt &
Aunt to help them, but in-

moving dear Aunt says there
is only herself who ^{can} see after it.

We are too grateful to
the countess for having us, it is
a great chance for us to stay
with ^{her} having conveniently
things, we do our best to fur-
fecture our French - etc; really
knowing that dear Aunt is
so much better we love to stay
here a profit by this good
opportunity which may
finish soon, & then we shall
be unable to finish our
education. We know too

We hope you had
 together with your son
 & niece a very happy
 Xmas & New Year we
 have also enjoyed them
 both greatly.

We like nice snow
 & more every day & they
 wish we could have
 you here enjoying this
 lovely weather; how we
 long to see you

With kindest regards
 to your niece.
 Yours very grateful Antonia

Friday January the 3rd 1874
 to Mrs. Vitor Hugo

Dear Mrs. Hearst
 I have received
 your lovely photos &
 thank you million times

for them, they have given
 us the greatest pleasure
 & I am sure you they
 are the best present we
 could have get from
 you. We all believe

I am obliged to hear they are like the best
 I am sure you they are the best present we could have get from you.

19th December 1899.

Very dear Mrs. Hearst.

I repeat you what my sister has written you that I wish you for Christmas & New Year's Day as well as for all the days of your life, every kind of happiness & success in every thing, & also a good health. — You know by my sister that we are making you a little picture which is not yet finished; but as soon as it will be we will send it to you & hope you will like it. Good-bye dearest Mrs. Hearst & with kind regards to your sweet niece Agnes & best love to yourself.

I remain yours most affly
& grateful

Luisa

Reveries December the 19th 99
It was the same

Dearest Mrs. Hearst.

It is with great pleasure that I write you to send you our very best wishes for Christmas & a most happy New Year. May God bless you & grant you health & everything you desire.

We hope you will accept those little cards, we are making a little picture which we will offer you later on, as it is not yet finished.

We have not yet had the chance of seeing your sweet niece. We live so far away from her. She

Written on 12/19/99

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I remain yours most affly & grateful

Luisa

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It me de Louise

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Written on 19th Dec 1899

Comtesse de Freyraud does not wish us to go such long distance off by ourselves, & we do not dare asking her often to have the kindness of accompanying us as she is rather delicate in health. Still we are so anxious to see your dear niece & speak about you, that we have asked & obtained from the dear Comtesse to go to Paris one of these days to have the pleasure of calling on your niece & Mrs & Miss Goll.

Dear Aunt continues to make the sacrifice in letting us here & we prove her our gratitude by doing our best to perfect the French

language & improve on the piano.

Dear Aunt permits us to have two lessons each month, this encourages me practicing & guide us a little.

We are so delighted to know our dearest Uncle & Aunt are settled, & in better health the latter. I was so much afraid of her being ill after the heavy sack of changing to France we are all delighted to see she has got through everything safe & safe may God be praised.

Trusting you are well & with much love to you & kindest remembrances to your dear Niece Agnes I am yours very affectionately & grateful
Antonia

sell any you wish. He has quite a little collection of Guarban, Alamo Carr, Merrill etc. classified by Hartung who was a great friend of his. I have asked him to send me the photo of the pictures that you may see them in case you wanted some any day. Of course I never told him you intended to buy them, only that you are very fond of art & would enjoy seeing the photos.

We go to concerts always we can, the Grimes Carnivach & Mrs. Carr get tickets often of which we profit. We have

London February the 15th 99
17 E Adelaide Road G. W.

Dearest Mrs. Hearst.

Yes indeed I wish you could send us some sunshine we do long for it for it is now long time that we scarcely see it, we have nothing but rain & awful gales, still we must not complain as it is not at all cold. I do not remember having had such a mild winter. In spite of bad weather we are very happy here

& hope you will find us im-
proved. I am delighted to hear
you expect to be back in Cairo
the 16th of this month this
means that we will see you
soon.

I suppose Lucia tells
you in her letter about my
Aunt's journey to Spain per-
haps she will give it up,
but I am afraid she is going.
I wonder what she has to say
about me. I do not dread
her at all, only it is very
desagreeable to think that we
may never be well received
in our native town, if she

succeeds in turning the few relations
& friends we have against us it
will be a very sad existence that
she will prepare us then. I
think I ought not to tell you
these unpleasant news, but it
does me good to open my heart
to you who are the Angel sent
by God, so to say, to save our
lives. How thankful must our
poor Parents be to you, surely
they will always pray for you.

We did write to Granada
asking about the old Spanish
pictures we spoke to you about
in Paris. This gentleman says
that to you he would certainly

also been to visit the Bruce
James & Fremantle exhibition
of pictures which are most
beautiful. We are going soon
to the Agnew's gallery where
I believe my Aunt's Alhambra
pictures are to be exhibited this
season. There are so many places
of interest in London, we have
seen very little on account of
the bad weather, we are not
afraid of it only the streets
get so terribly muddy that
it makes it quite impossible
to go out unless one is obliged
to. Anna is better, still she
goes on with her sick treatment

not being allowed even to take
sugar in her tea, ~~the~~ Doctor is
very severe about her not taking
any thing that has sugar her
Blood she says has got a great
deal of acid. Th. G. it is of no
consequence if it rather long to
cure.

I hope you continue to
enjoy your good rest & health
& that your family & party
are all well.

Please give them our kind
regards & receive my best love
for yourself in which my sister
joins me

Yours very affly

Antonia

you & they have no words
to praise & thank you
I shall work most

faithfully at the piano
in order to be able to play
well to you when we go
to your house, & Luisa
will begin her singing
as soon as we come
back from Spain. We
thank you so much for
your wish of having
us to spend some time
with you, we are looking
forward to it with great
delight

London July the 9th 99
16 Adamson Road
A. W.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

Many thanks for your
welcome letter. It is de-
lightful to hear you had
some rest which you
needed so badly after the
terribly busy time you
had over here.

We have been hoping
having been rather unsuccess-
ful we have bought some
very nice muslin dresses

caotton of course, but very
pretty, the hats also are
most becoming.

We will certainly
let you know everything
about our journey to Spain
as soon as we arrive.

I shall also write to
you all we do over
there regarding our
business.

In reference to the
dancing we are sure you
think right, my Aunt
would. I am certain but
it is the wrong way,

we beg of you dear Mrs
Hearst not to send us any
more money, if we ever
thought of dancing in public
it is not that we need
any more, for surely we
have enough, but that
we wanted to get in the
habit of earning our life.

We have heard lately
from my Uncle the Bishop
he has been dreadfully ill
Th. G. he is almost well
by now, he & my sister
wish to be remembered to

We ~~hope~~ hope you
found Miss Lane enjoying
good health give her
our kind love & also to
Miss Apperson.

Livia & I send
you our best love &
remain your very grateful
& affectionate

Antonia & Livia

worry about it they
are such nice people.
Let us hope the expected
one will be nice too.

We hope you are
well & having a pleasant
Winter. Miss joins me
in best love to you &
million thanks.

Yours affly & grateful
Antonia

kindest regards to Anne

Roma January 25th 1902
13 via Gregoriana

Dearest Mrs Hearst

We have received
from New York a letter
of credit & I hasten
to write to you sending
you our heartiest thanks
for it. How good of you
dear Mrs Hearst to think
always of us, we don't
find words to thank you
& tell you how grateful
we feel.

de Cistac

We see Agnes & Mrs
Rockwell often the former
looks better every day
Fanny seems to suit her
& gives her rosy cheeks
We dined with them
the other evening & had
very pleasant time; it
is perfectly delightful
to have Agnes here, Mrs
Rowell too is such dear
lady I am sure will
miss them very much
when they go.

I suppose Agnes

will tell us what to do
when Mrs Frodwell & her
son go down to Naples
I haven't yet spoken to
her about it, but if
you or she wish ~~one~~
us I who am old enough
will be delighted to go
over to her hotel & accompany
her.

We have not seen
Mr Paul lately, the last
time he called he was
feeling very well.

Our Ambassador is
going & we feel very

if we would be able
to make an arrangement
however a good teacher
can always be had there.
In Paris also we would
have the advantage of
perfecting the language
which we don't know
so well.

We think we could
leave here about the mid-
dle of July before it gets
too warm, stop in
Florence a few days &
also at Lucca & Prato

Rome June 16th 1902
13 via Gregoriana

Dearest Mrs. Hearst

We have not writ-
ten to you before be-
cause we have been
trying to make up
our minds what would
be best for us & our
business to do. We ha-
ve been inquiring about
Germany where we

would very much like
to go but it seems
singing isn't so good
there though of course
for piano is the best
place.

We could very
well stay here another
year but somehow
the air of Rome doesn't
quite suit Susa's
health, besides we have
got to know too many

people who prevent us
from working as re-
solutely as we would
like. Susa's voice is
rather good & according
to what her teacher says
continuing the good lessons
she might do a great
deal with it & advises
her to study with Fran-
chesi in Paris, of course
Francheschi's terms are so
high that we don't know

De Cisterne

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where the doctor has ordered
her to make a throat
cure or by September
we might be settled
in Paris. Now if
you don't wish us
to go to Paris, will
you please let us
know, or what you
would like us to do
instead?

How lovely the country

of our Spring must have
been. We have followed
closely the Spanish
papers & enjoyed it
almost as much as
if we had been in
Madrid.

The weather here
hasn't been so far
very warm but
changeable & unpleasant.
How are you dear

Mrs Hearst? Agnes
told us you had gone
to S. Francisco & we
feeling well, we hope
you will continue so
& have a very pleasant
Summer.

With best love
from both. As ever
your affte & most
grateful Antonia

On account of the spring
the prices in this hotel
are considerably raised &
to our regret we must
leave the house for we
cannot afford to pay more.

We meant to go to Ann,
then pension but there is
a friend of ours who is
taking a little flat &
asks us to join her &
so divide the expenses
which otherwise would
be too much for her.
This just suits us for

Paris April 3rd 1903

11 avenue Trac Tration

Dearest Mrs Hearst

Now that my arm
is better I want to send
you a few lines to tell
you what we have been
doing this past time.
I don't know whether
I wrote to you about
the operation Lucia had
performed on her right
wrist. It was rather
trying for her & took

a long while to get over it, however she begins now to use her hand a little though she hasn't for months try to do much. She has been studying singing regularly & is improving a great deal. I have been feeling very miserable & disappointed lately. I was so anxious to get on with piano & just put all my will into it when

one of my arms got strained & my nerves so used up that the doctor made me stop all together. I haven't done any work for two months & after this long rest I am able to move my arm & write more easily. I cannot get practice & the doctor says that when I do so it must never be much as my wrist isn't strong enough. It is most discouraging!

de Cinti

II

we won't spend anymore
than we do at present
& will feel more com-
fortable.

If you don't write
to us otherwise we would
like to go to England for
our holiday to visit some
friends who have invited
us to their country homes

We would only leave
Paris about the middle
of July & come back in
the fall to the apartment
& Silvia would continue

her singing in which she
is improving so much.

I am sure if she studies
another year she will be
able to give you a great
deal of pleasure. Her
teacher is wonderful, I
am sending you her
address in case you hear
of someone who would
wish for a real good
teacher. - Mme de Chessin
104 rue Lauriston -

We hope you will
have a very happy Easter

& that your health is
always perfect.

Please give our love
to your niece & Mrs
Frochwell & receive our
best for yourself.

Yours very grateful
& affectionate

Antonia & Silvia

Our address from the
25th will be

24 rue Lealo

Believe me always
yours very grateful &
affectionate
Antonia

Antonia

PRIVATE HOTEL

11, Avenue Mac-Mahon

PARIS

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Téléphone: 530-10

February 11th 1903

Dearest Mrs Hearst
Mrs Elias has sent
me the four lovely presents
from you & we hasten
to thank you & tell you
how grateful & touched
we are to so many
kindnesses.

We have also heard
of Agnes' engagement

in which we congratulate
you & Agnes we hear
she is to be married in
the Spring & hope this
won't interfere with your
coming over this year,
we wish so much to
see you!

We are always study-
ing our music. Drog-
browski says he is
pleased with me but
finds my hands so
much against me

they are so short & weak
& he calls them "les
misérables petites mains".

The Comtesse de
Brynard is having a
very trying winter this
is the second time she
is in bed with the
grippe & her husband
is also in very poor
health. She sends you
her kindest regards.

Luis joins me
in best love to you

sent to England?
Also do you wish
Livia + I to move
to a hotel & have
the rooms ready for
Mrs Clark's children?
Marie says she
thinks ~~you~~ will
need these two rooms
but we don't want
to make any changes
until I hear from
you.

We hope you
have had a very pleasant
journey and that

Paris June 14th

11^{is} Place de l'Alma

My dear Mrs Hearst

Tomorrow is, we
hope, the lucky day
that brings you this
side once more, &
I wish you to find
these lines of welcome
when you reach London.

You would have heard
from us before
but that the day we
all thought of writing
for a fast mail

we heard you were
to sail back, we
all jumped high
at this happy news
of having our little
Mother Phoebe with
us soon. We are
also very glad to
hear Mrs Clark &
the children accompanying
you.

Thanks for that
lovely letter written
on the steamer, I
think after all the
sea trips once in

a while benefit you
as it is the only place
where you cannot escape
from resting.

It will be lovely
to have some under-
wear from Boston and
such fun choosing things.
as soon as you come
back we can talk
things over if you
think we might
about settling the date.

There is a good
deal of mail awaiting
you, do you wish it

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Your health is better,
we are all well &
every one sends you
love

Your affectionate girl
Antonia

All kinds of affectionate
messages from Linda
& heart welcomes from
both to Mrs Clark
and the children

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1907-1918

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When he was four
months old he weighed
13 1/2 lbs.

I hope to be soon
well so as to be able
to write you again
a long letter.

My best love
& our sincerest congra-
tulations on your
birthday

Always yours aff^{ly}
Antonia

Paris Feb 19th [1907]
5-8 Faubourg St. Honoré

My dear Mrs. Harriet
I send you my
best thanks for the
wedding cable, card,
& kind letter giving
details of the wedding
it must have been
beautiful & made
Aunt very happy,
she wrote me a very
long account of it.

I have been think-
ing a great deal of

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you, the more so
as I was not able
to write, this is the
first letter I write
with the exception
of a few hurried
lines to Luisa. The
oculist forbids me
to read or write.

It is now a month
and a half that I
was operated upon
& still my eyes
pains me considerably.

The doctor says to have
patience, this I have
been doing for the
last ten years & I
really wonder if I have
not reached the limit.

Baby is sick for
the last few days,
he is such good
little patient, ~~it~~ it
is so hard to see
him suffer. He is
fallen off considerably
in these few days.

Antonia d'Aguiar
be forced to go
for her, it is pretty
sad, fortunately
Girard is so good
that is willing to
make any sacrifice
to make us hap-
py. Of course he can
not stand the entire
expense & I will
write to Lucia for
help. I want to take
her to Hambrook (England)
as someday all the
convents in Spain will
be closed. Having her
near me will be able
to see her sometimes.
Love Antonia

P.S. I forgot to mention
that Mr. Boyer kindly
surprised me by
sending about two
weeks ago a nice
coat and hat for
Lorrie. I thought
there was a mistake
but he said it
was a present he
wished to make
to the baby's hopes
I would accept it.
Probably in my
next letter I will
have some news.

to give you about
my sites Papa,
it seems they are
going to close the
comments founded
by my Uncle. It
appears those com-
ments were entirely
maintained by
him and now
on account of
lack of funds
will have to be
closed. How happy
that my Uncle

is in his grave
and does not re-
quires the undoing
of his life's work.
Papa will find
herself without a
home & I will
try to have her
placed in
Stambrook. As she
went in a convent
when she was 13
she cannot make
such a journey
alone so I will

considers that he works
Sundays just as hard
as week days it will
not astonish you if
I tell you that his
health is not very good
and is therefore that
I dread more than
anything else his
transfer to London
where night work will
await him.

Gerard at Mr
Hearst's request has written
him a long letter
stating the difficulties
that such a move
involves.

Paris January 9th 1908.
5-8 fg. St. Honoré

My dear Mrs. Hearst
We got a terrible
shock yesterday when
Mr. Flynn notified Gerard
to proceed to London to
take up immediately his
work there. It came
all so unexpected as
Gerard felt rather sure
of his position on ac-
count of the work
& many interviews
he had sent of late.
Just think, the apart-
ment is just finished

and looks so cozy &
now to have to move
on again while we
have still two years
leave. To find a substitute
is very difficult, to pack
the furniture and store
it you know by experi-
ence how expensive
it is, and worse of
all my health is bad
lately. Baby was so big
that he has enfeebled
me greatly, & my eye
forces me to go to the
doctor every day & the
nervous strain is great.

The prospect that

Jérard has to go and
work under Mr. Flynn
in London is not very
cheerful. Mr. Flynn is
alright and so is Jérard
but they are different
natures altogether and
I am sure there will
be hard times in
store for Jérard.
J. has really
worked very hard,
always rushing from
place to place on the
interest of the papers
and all the vacation
he had was eight
days and if one

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I must confess that
1908 commences very
badly for us, let us
hope that things
may adjust themselves.

Mr. Debois just
sent your card, the
first opportunity I
have I will send it on.

I trust you are
well + had a pleasant
journey back to California.

Yours and I send
you best love.

Yours affly

Antonia

happy and very
busy slapping away
a few tags given him
which hang on a
string across his
bed, he insists on
sitting up all by
himself which
of course would in-
jure his back if
we did not watch
him continually.

I believe he is going
to be a strong fellow.

My eye does

December, 26th 1909

Paris - 58 fbg. St. Honoré

My dear Mrs. Hearst.

I have once
more a great many
things to thank you
for, first of all the
check which enables us
to pay our bills, then
your kind Christmas
greetings & pretty
calendar which came
on Tuesday morning,
& finally the beautiful

came and Chinese
coat which also hap-
pened to reach me
on the 25th. Stella
Hamilton had just
arrived in Paris &
brought me these
lovely things. - The
brooch I value in-
mensely knowing
that it is ^{an} old one
I wore it at once
as well as the coat
and both Gerard &
I could not but

admire them all the
evening. Thank you
dear Mrs. Hart for
thinking of me even
at such long distance.

I hope you are
well and enjoying
the Christmas season,
surely it has been
a happy one among
your family & your
dear grandsons.

Our baby is
growing so fine and
bright, he is always

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not improve, it
seemed a little better
when suddenly it
closes up + the pain
and discharge come
back, I have it
bandaged again
+ for the little I do
+ write only use
the right eye which
gets very tired too,
+ so most of the
time I spend in
darkness.

cutting

The doctor does not
seem to know much
about it and the
only good remedy
he orders me is
patience

My best love
to you and kind
regards to your
family

Your affec^{te}

Antonia

little girl seems from
the photographs a
fine child: I believe
she is larger than
Luis; fancy my
poor child has not
grown since the
time he was a
year old, that is
since he got ill,
I wonder what
has caused this, no
doctor has so far
given me a sa-
tisfactory answer
Do you think he
will always remain

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Mrs

Karlsruhe D. Herzog

Bois Cerf

Avenue d'Orléans

My dear Mrs. Heard.

I want you to
receive on Christmas
day a loving greeting
from two who
though very far
away think of you
often and love you.
Luis and his mother
wish you perfect
health, & every happiness

and blessing on
Christmas & all
through 1910! —

Primo is getting
better, but oh! so
slow, however we
are thankful to
have at last found
a doctor who seems
to understand his
illness, even if it
takes ^{him} a long time
to recover.

Baby will have
to remain here
until the Spring

or summer as he
would lose the little
gained in four
months were he
taken to Paris now,
but if his health
continues improving
I am thinking of
going home after
New Year as my
staying at the
clinic makes it too
great expense.
I hear often
from Luisa, her

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under size, & to
think that he was
really large, fine
youngster at his
birth!

My best love
& kisses from
his

Always your affec-
tionate
Antonia

Luis is much better
but still in pain
as Paris does not suit
him, we tried to
bring him over last
Sept. & had to take
him back in Feb.,
they don't understand
that particular illness
here, while in France
we the slightest diarrhoea
went is properly at-
tended to at once by
Dr. Cornu.

My best love to
which Filcard joins his
kind regards. Your affec-
tionate
Antoine

11 Rue du Faubourg St. Honoré
Paris
March 21 1871.

Paris

58 RUE DU FAUB. ST HONORÉ

February the 23rd

My dear Mrs. Hearst.

I hasten to give
you the latest news
from Paris, Aunt
& I have made up!
The meeting came
about in a natural
way, she had often
spoken nicely about
us to friends regret-
ting the separation.
Since the meeting

she has been extremely
nice to me.

I find her greatly
changed, but still she
remains the same
active I shall you
used to know.

They have a lovely
studio rue de Cour-
celles, & is considered
one of the nicest
in Paris.

I am glad to
say Uncle is doing

well & has a number of
orders. He has given him-
self entirely to portrait
painting, & I must
say his work is great-
ly improved & he is
successful. He has re-
mained the same dear
man.

I hope your health
is improving & that
you are not too worried
by business.

writing to you is to
ask you whether
I can be of service
to you to bring
corsets, clothes or
anything you may
wish.

I think if
everything continues
well, to leave early
in May going
straight to Oran,
& returning to Paris
in July.

Ans. 22/III/11

Paris

58 RUE DU FAUB: S: HONORÉ

Mardi le 6th

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

I have been
thinking of going on
a short visit to
Luisa: she has been
after me for months
to come over visit
Luisa, but it is
out of the question

to take baby along,
the long fatiguing
journey might cause
a relapse. He is
doing very well
now, but still
must remain in
hannover under
the care of Dr. Couder.
Fortunately his nurse
loves him, & he
is extremely fond

of her, furthermore
he is strictly watch-
ed by the direc-
trice of the clinic,
& the sisters on
his floor love the
little fellow & take
particular interest
in him. - He there-
fore want miss
me.

The reason I am

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58 RUE DU FAUB: S: HONORÉ

If you happen
to pass through
Ormales or would
be in the neigh-
borhood during my
stay at Linn's
please let me
know as it would
be a very great
pleasure to see
you again, it

would remind me
of old times! —

Hoping you
are well & with

many kind regards

from Gerard,

I am your
aff^{ly}

Antonia

the generous present
you sent our little
boy, thank you
from my heart!

Gerard is having
his turn of being
ill now, he is having
great trouble with
the bladder, the
doctor fears there
may be a stone,
but on account of
other complications

Paris Dec. 30th 1911
58 fg. St. Honoré

Ans. 28/12/11

My dear Mrs. Hearst.
I addressed you
two days ago the an-
nouncement of poor
Aunt Isabel's death.
It was all very sud-
den, she took to bed
on Monday 19th +
passed away Friday
evening. The doctor
tells me she had been
going about with

pneumonia for two
days + therefore could
not be saved.

She was in such
poor health + weak
condition that it is
almost best to end
her life of struggle,

but it is dreadfully
sad for poor Uncle

His nephew is here
+ is taking him
to Dresden + Berlin
for a while. He

visits on coming
back + living in
Paris, but this seems
hardly possible un-
less his family
settle with him which
they may do.

All this have
taken a great deal of
my time + it is
therefore I did not
write you before
of my gratitude for

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it may be difficult
to get at it.

I hope you
are blessed with
good health + that
you had ^{to} enjoyed
of having your family
+ the three dear
children with you
during the holidays.

We three send
you best love +
many thanks for
your many kindnesses
+ believe me always
your aff^{te} Antonia

remains still some
irritation which the
doctor is having some
difficulty to overcome
+ have now begun
a series of cauterizations
very painful but they
think will prove suc-
cessful, + I am most
willing to put up with
this discomfort provided
that the treatment
comes to an end for

Ans. 19/IX/12,

Wiesbaden. August the 30th:

My dear Mrs. Hearst.
It is quite a little
while ago since I received
the lovely photographs
of the Hacienda + your
dear children, they made
me homesick + wish
that I could see you
again this year! But
what a different summer
this has been to the

delightful visit I had
last with you + Lina
last summer!

I have been two
months in Dr. Pagentecker's
Klinik trying to cure
my eyes. They had been
getting worse by degrees
+ in May, just after
arriving in Larranue
to Luis' clinic, I had a
terrible spell for weeks
which decided me to

consult this celebrated
oculist. I arrived here
alone the first days of
July, saw Dr. Pagentecker
who asked me to come
at once in the clinic,
+ was operated next
morning. I am glad
to look back on it,
+ my eye is much
better, but due to the
state of inflammation
the eye was in these

of Magi I am hoping
my eye will permit
us to return home about
the middle of September.

I do hope your
health is good & that
it may continue so
always.

Please remember
me kindly to Miss Whitman
& accept my best
love

Yours affectionately

Antonia

The
the expense is terrible.
My bills are running up
to 4,000 fr. & I am not
through yet, but when
I think that the condi-
tion of my eye was
such that I might
have lost it any time,
my mind feels easier
about it for I believe
there is nothing as
precious as the eyeight.

The above amounts
for my not having

acknowledge your
kind thoughts &
thank you for it,
for I have not been
allowed to write until
now.

Luis is here too
he came four weeks ago
& stays at a little
pension not far from
me. The little fellow
does not seem to change
much in health, he
ails most of the
time; he often has

fever, almost daily. I have
consulted a German doctor
who so far cannot under-
stand the case.

I hear through J.
that your dear children
are with you & all
three are very well, I
am so glad of it for
I can imagine what
this means to you &
his parents.

Gerard keeps well,
he is always busy,
we have not seen
him since the beginning



TELÉGRAMMES:
BEAUSITE
TÉLÉPHONE No. 657

Grand Hôtel Beau-Site
Lausanne (Suisse)

December the 6th
[1914]

My dear Mrs. Heart.

My heartiest good wishes for a happy Christmas + bright 1915, not only to you but also to those that are dear to you.

I pray that you may have plenty of good health + no troubles.

Since I wrote you last month there has

not been much change in my husband's health, fortunately he is much much better than he has been + I believe if he is careful + continues his treatment he will regain his good health.

We intend returning to Paris as soon as the doctor permits Gerard to leave. I don't think the Germans will enter now in Paris, the allies are

too strong for them.
How long will this
dreadful war last &
what will be the out
come of it!

His has benefited
by his long stay here,
he is still very small
for his age but he
begins to overcome his
weakness. He is such
a happy nature making
friends wherever he goes
I see from time

to time Mrs. F. Clark & her
daughters, two handsome
young girls, they will
remain here I think
for a while.

As you get so many
letters during the holiday
season I will make mine
short

I send you much
love from us all.

Your aff^{ate}
Antonia

All three join in
much love + best
wishes for a good health
+ believe me with
much love

Always your affectionate

Antonina

D'Aguiar

Antonina D'Aguiar
Permanet

Paris April 9th 1916

My dear Mrs. Hearst.

Please accept
even if a little late
our best + most
affectionate Easter
greetings.

I meant to send
these lines long ago
but time seems so
short + since this

began working I
hardly have a moment
to myself as I attend
entirely to the little
man: He has worked
very well this term
& is looking forward
to his Easter holiday

Did you ever hear
anything of Mr. Moore?
It seems he is still
in the United States.

Constance de Mora a great
friend of theirs told me
she had a letter of
Mr. Moore from the
vicinity of N. York not
long ago.

I suppose your
grandchildren are in
the Hacienda & what
pleasure it must be
for you to be surrounded
by such a happy
little family.

began working I
hardly have a moment
to myself as I attend
entirely to the little
man. He has worked
very well this term
& is looking forward
to his Easter holiday

Did you ever hear
anything of Mr. Moore?
It seems he is still
in the United States.

Constance de Mora a great
friend of theirs told me
she had a letter of
Mr. Moore from the
vicinity of N. York not
long ago.

I suppose your
grandchildren are in
the Hacienda & what
pleasure it must be
for you to be surrounded
by such a happy
little family.

expenses which will always be more reasonable than a hotel.

Comtesse de Brossard is a woman of my age - who I have known for a long time. You probably have heard of her father Comte de Caix de St. Aymour, a very clever man who has written quite a great deal on Archeology also historic subjects. His son Comte Robert de Caix has travelled extensively through the U. S. + is also a very able man.

This chateau is modern, it

Château des Isles-Bardel
par Pont d'Ouilly
Calvados

July 8th / 18.

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

I have been wanting to write to you since we came to Normandy but there has been so much work to attend to, sewing for the most part, and as I am not very good at it since my eyes "don't behave" it has taken me long days to get about straightened out.

We did not really know what to do this summer. Luis needed a change badly, in fact, the

Continual night raids of the end
of May proved hard on children
who had to be up early and go
through their work; many left,
and those who remained began
to look worn out; about the
same time "Gross Bertha" who
was shooting daily had the
fancy to send two shells in
our direction, one went at the
back of our beautiful church
fortunately doing hardly any
damage, the other went beyond

us.

I had written to one or two small
places but the high prices asked for
bade our deciding on hotels +
accepted the hospitality of kind
friends at their chateau up in
Calvados; Luis + I left Paris
with them three weeks ago, their
children had left sometime
before.

Our friends are well off but
are by no means rich and
considering the very high rates
of living necessities we could
not come to them except clearing

With much love in which
Luis joins, believe me
Yours affnate

Antonia

^{II}
^{20 years}
was rebuilt, by a rather poor
architect who spoiled it appearance
but the park is quite important
& has lovely trees. There are two
boys of about Luis' age & all
three have the roughest of times
here, the keen pure air has
excellent effects on Luis restoring
his appetite which is most
alarming considering the hard
times! I hope this change will
help to strengthen Luis & develop
him for he is still very small
for his age. Luis will be eleven

this month. How time flies!

Gerard remained in Paris & last week the Gothas went over almost every night. You have no doubt learnt through the papers that some succeeded in getting through & making victims & damages; the alarms & defense shooting make it quite unpleasant for children & we are thankful we could take Luis away.

I very much regret having missed the American celebration of July 4th; the papers thrill with enthusiasm over the wonders

performed by America in so short a time and the people of France thoroughly realize the effort accomplished and their gratitude is unlimited.

I wonder whether you are up at Wynton this summer, I often think of that lovely place & the good & happy times Lucia & I had there. How your grandchildren must enjoy it for it is certainly a paradise for young and old!

I hope to hear from you some day & learn that your health remains good.

Gerard + Luis join me in love
to you + best wishes for the
continuance of good health.

Yours affectionately
Antonia

Château des Isles Barde
par Pont d'Orilly
Calvados
August 28th/18.

My dear Mrs. Hearst.

The weather is so beautiful at
present that my thoughts fly to the
Hacienda and remind me of your
letter in which you speak of Miss
Mr. Lochrop. Gerard who joined us
here a few days ago tells me that she
has not called so far, but when
I return home I hope to have
the pleasure of meeting Miss Lochrop
& do anything I can to help her.
The news from the front are

are better every day, what a blessing
to all & how grateful everyone is
to America; we feel sure victory
will come this year & the war
will be over next.

Leo has improved consi-
derably out here, he looks stronger
& has grown a little, it is fortunate
he has gained in strength as there
is a hard year's work in store for
him.

I sincerely hope your health
has remained good through the
summer and that you had

the pleasure of having all of
your grandchildren with you at
the Hacienda and Wynton.

What a blessing that the
Germans are retreating sufficiently
to prevent their bombarding Paris
by long range guns, we will pro-
bably have still this fall & Winter
an occasional visit of the Goettas
but this does not last long &
we drive in the cellar until
the "all clear" is given.

good news.

I wrote you a few days ago so I must not make this letter much longer.

Wishing you once more as well as your family all possible happiness, ^{health} and prosperity,

believe me always

your aff^{ate}

Antonia

Paris, December 1st 1918.

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

Accept from us three our sincerest wishes for a happy Christmas and a prosperous 1919; that the just Lord may repay you for the good you have done to others during your life and also give you good health.

Mrs. d'Aguiar

Now victory has at last crowned the united efforts of the allies, let us hope life will become normal once more.

His is occupied most of the day - is working well, his health is pretty good, no doubt he has benefitted by his summer vacation.

I am getting old, I suffer much of headache of rheumatism, but to this I had already a tendency even in my young days.

But let us only talk of happy things, sunshine always follows rain and worries are often overtaken by

March 20th 1919.

My dear Mrs. Hearst.

We just learn through Mr. Clark that you have not been well and we haste come to express to you our deep sympathy.

We feel very unhappy about it + pray that now you have returned to California your health

Mar. d' Aguiar
Mar. 20 - 1919
meet twice a week at the home of one of them where lessons are given by two professors of the high school.

I am suffering a great deal of rheumatism in my head + find little relief.

We all send you much love + hope soon to hear that you have entirely recovered.

Always yours affectionately

Antonina

will soon return to you.

It must have been very hard on you to spend Christmas in bed not able to see all the happy faces of your grandchildren around the ^{Yule} tree.

The Spanish grippe has caused many deaths in Paris, we have been

fortunate enough to escape it so far.

Luis passed a fairly good winter and continues to give satisfaction in his studies. I believe I wrote you already that he follows a course with eight other boys, all are good workers and the competition between them is very strong. They

July 17th:

My dear Mrs. Hearst.

We are most grateful to you for the check you sent me through Mr. Clark. It is most kind of you to remember us when hard times surround you.

At last Gerard was able to leave for Switzerland where I hope he will get back his health, he has suffered

so much. He has had aches day + night for three months + his stomach hurts him at every step he takes. Fortunately the headaches are diminishing + I think the good air + rest will straighten him out.

Luis is doing well, he is getting over his enteritis.

Villars is a very quiet place + so protected that though it is

1280 metres high one
does not feel the
altitude.

Gerard + Iris
join me in love
to you.

Believe me
always your affectionate
+ very grateful

Antonia

Antonia

cannot do any treat-
ment until the
eye gets strengthened.

I hope this let-
ter will find you in
much better health.

I will write soon
again + please excuse
this short letter as
I cannot do much
at a time

Livia joins
me in best love
to you + Louis sends
a little kiss

Always your aff^{te}
Antonia

Paris March 6th
58 Faubourg St. Honoré

My dear Mrs Heart.

Livia arrived
last week looking
rather bad. Dr. Turner
has taken her in
charge who has great-
ly relieved her.

Livia handed to
me the beautiful
gift for Louis from
his Godmother. I
never saw anything
so pretty as that
set

how proud he
will be when he
is able to use it.

We both cannot
thank you enough
for your very kind
thought.

Louis is doing
wonderfully well.
he seldom cries &
is always happy
and smiling. Lina
cannot get enough
of him & can al-
ways be found in
his room. His

first two teeth just
came the day before
Lina arrived.

My eye is much
better, it has now
reached a stationary
state, there is no
pain but it re-
mains very sensitive
& does not open
quite wide. The
doctor attributes this
weakness to my
general bad con-
dition & says he

asko the to read
you his kind
regards + Lucia
joins me in
much love.

Always yours
Aff^{ly} = Antonia

210 SOUTH THIRTY-SECOND AVENUE
OMAHA

May 23rd:

My dear Mrs. Hearst.
Lucia sent
you a telegram
from Chicago to
tell you that we
had not been
able to await
your arrival in

New York, I was
very disappointed
not to see you but
business + other
engagements called
Mr. Hamilton +
Luiza home.

I do hope that
later we will

have the great
pleasure of seeing
you in California.

We have found
Isilona very well
she is a darling
child, so pretty
+ bright.

Mr. Hamilton.

continues in good health

and is always happy.

In two or three days we expect to start North, Swiss wishes to reach Paris a few days before Mr. Hamilton arrives, and I am also anxious to see my little family.

I trust you are already recovered

Granada April 7th
Hotel Paris

My dear Mrs. Hunt.

Our postal cards have already told you that we are making a short stay in Granada. Swiss took me down to see our sister and also in search of sunshine, everything has been

granted us for my
sister was allowed
to come from Baya
for about ten days,
and the weather has
been beautiful most
of the time.

We have taken
life easy, here spend-
ing a great deal of
the time breathing
the delightful air
at the Alhambra.

Luiza is a great deal
better, she now begins
to look like her old
self and I have also
improved in health,
my eyes are better
though ^{they} still are
weak & troublesome
& refuse to do much.

Gerard writes often
& everything seems
to go right in the
apartment. Luis

II
from your illness.

We have thought of
you very often but
neither has been
much up to writing
during this trip.

Both send you
best love & Lucia
says she is going to
send you a letter very
soon.

Your aff^r girl
Autonia

Autonia & Lucia

December 29th

telling he was on the
point of sailing for
America

Now 1918 speeds to
an end accept from
us three our heartiest
wishes pour l'Année
nouvelle for you +
your family

Your aff^{ate}
Antonia

My dear Mrs. Hearst.

May I thank you
a thousand times for your
Christmas remembrance
forwarded to me through
Mr. Clark; it comes in
mighty handy as life
is very dear.

Leo is enjoying his
vacation, he was looking
tired + needed this shot

Mrs. D. Ogden
Dec. 29 - 1918

rest.

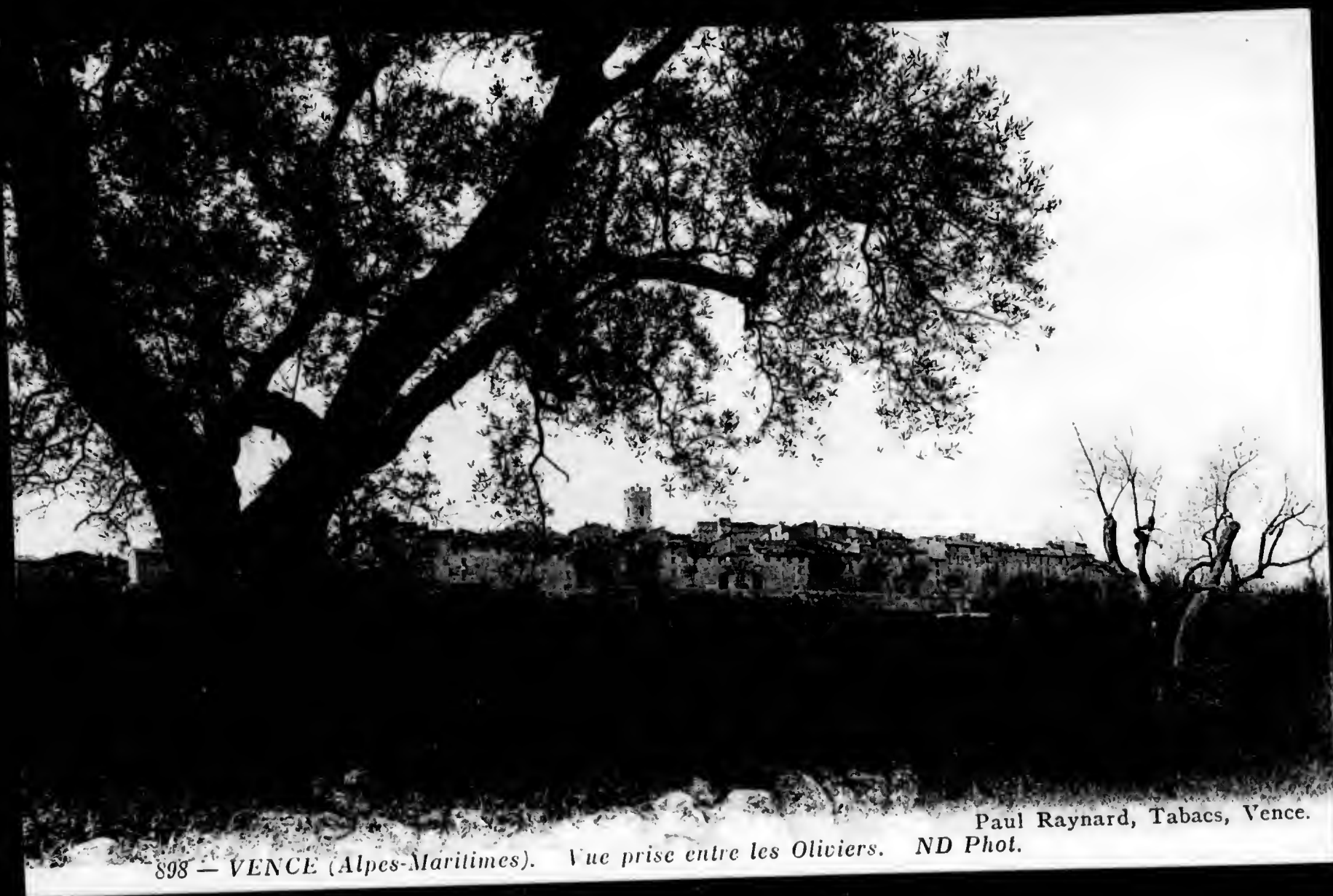
I hope you were able to join your family for Christmas and that you had all your grandchildren around you.

We had a very quiet Christmas as the many restrictions and high prices of things permit no celebrations.

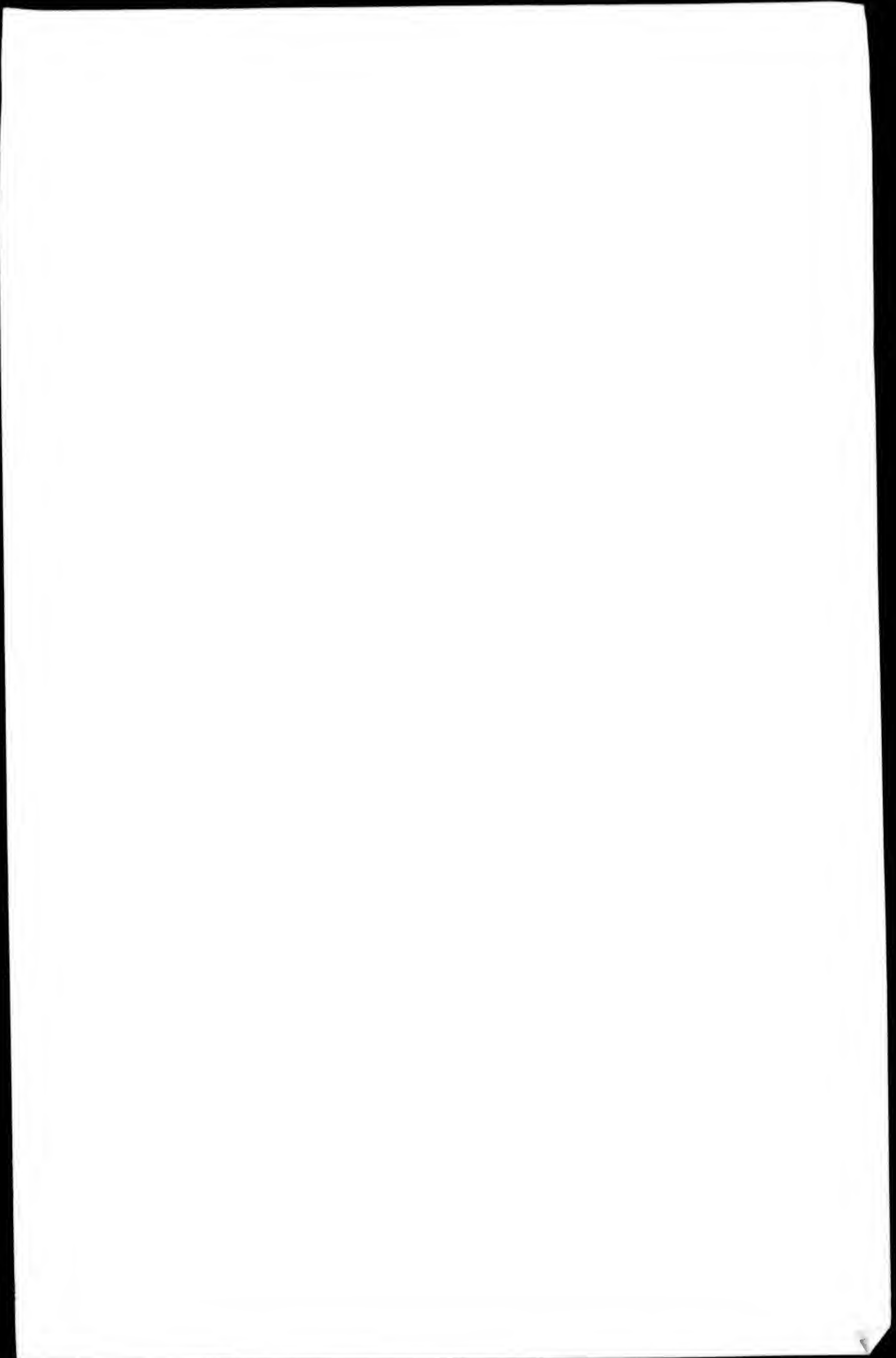
Morris C. is in

Paris, he wants to follow a course at the Sorbonne and lunch with it that Gerard knew his captain well + would succeed in having Morris stay in Paris until he sails for home.

Gerard received a letter from Mr. Mrs. Langhling dated Brest.



898 — VENCE (Alpes-Maritimes). Vue prise entre les Oliviers. ND Phot. Paul Raynard, Tabacs, Vence.



POST CARD
Carte Postale
BRIEFKAART - POSTKAART
CARTOLINA POSTALE - TIKPATO HICBHO
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POSTAL
TARJETA

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

I notice I did not
enclose these postals
in my last letter,
I thought it might
interest you to see
some bits of the
scenery views

We are having
delightful weather
are outdoors
most of the time

Luis joins in
love to you

Your affections
Antonia

December

I do hope you
continue to improve
it was such pleasure
to hear ~~that~~ your
health was better.

Best love &
wishes from your
aff^{te} Antonia,
also from her

Will you kindly examine
this upside down
paper! I am forced
late to save my
eyes as much as
possible.

58 RUE DU FAUB. ST HONORE

Larvance November 22nd

Bois Perf

Avenue d'Orchey

My dear Mrs Hearst
I do hope that
our message of love
& congratulations may
not reach you too
late. The time has
gone by so fast
since our arrival here,
& there has been no
time to think about
that I did not

seem to realize that
November was speeding
fast towards its end!

We came to
harrame three weeks
ago. I had hoped
that this trip might
have been post-
poned but Luis
began to suffer
again losing ground
daily until it
became necessary
to bring him down

for treatment under the
Doctor. Luis' diet has
undergone a few changes
+ now he is
trying fresh fruits
which the poor
child enjoys and
enjoyably after slight
amounts of maca-
roni!

Baby is improving
+ I trust to be able
to return home to-
wards the middle of

interesting than chess
+ not very well known
still except by English
people, there do come
here like they do to
all sort of the way
places! -

It is situated
380 metres above the
sea, + at 8 or 10 hr.
from it. Nile + Camus
are about 1½ hours
from Venice but poor
connections make it

Venice (A. M.).
Hotel Anzias
December 22nd.

My dear Mrs. Hearst.
Yesterday or the
day before was forward-
ed to me a check for
200 dollars. I come to
thank you for it + to
tell you of my great
gratitude for your
kindness to me.
We are just get-
ting ready for dinner.

Mrs. d'Aguium is coming
over + we plan to
have a pleasant hol.
day all together.

As you see we are
once more far from
home. His chest
is still under the
influence of last year's
bronchitis, he has had
fever up to a few days
ago + Dr. Combe has
repeatedly asked us not

to take him home for the
cold months as the damp
moss + cold would only
injured his health +
cause perhaps some
serious trouble, therefore
we are making one
more effort to give the
man a chance
to shake off his deli-
cate condition.

Vence is a primi-
tive old village more

^{II}
quite a trip. The country
around Venice is lovely
offering beautiful views
& the air is very
pure & invigorating;
in fact it is an ideal
place for little ones.

I expect to remain
here until April or
May or later if nec-
essary.

I received your
kind letter for which
many thanks, I was
so glad to have
your news!

Lucia joins me
in much love &
best wishes for the
coming year &
with renewed thanks
believe me always
Yours affectionately
Antonia

de Lucia

[Incomplete]

to her that you have
authorized us to make
her that little present
for James? I shall not do
so till I hear whether you
approve it or not.

How is your dear
health? I trust you are
feeling stronger. We hear
often from the dear Countess
she is always suffering
a great deal, this cold
weather certainly does not
improve her, poor soul!

We know nothing

about Aunt Isabel I
conclude they must be
in Dice. The complaint
to a friend, who afterwards
told us, of our silence
with them. I would not
mind writing to her if
I knew it gave her
pleasure & brought her
to her senses, but I
do not quite know
what to do.

With my affectionate
regards to your niece

A best love for yourself
I am always your
very grateful
Antonia

I hope you found
your family in very
good health and Mrs
Prochwell and Agnes
and baby, kindly
give them my love
and also to all those
I met and were
so kind to me two
years ago.

With my best love
to you in which I am
joins, always your
affectionate girl Antoinette

June 19th
58 Jpg. St. Honoré

Dear Mrs Hearst
I cannot tell
you how much we
appreciated your letters
of the 5th and 6th
for I hardly expected
you would find
time to write so soon.

Many many thanks
for thinking of us.

de Cartier

Since I wrote last
the two Louis XV
arm chairs have been
finished & are very
handsome, they
match very well the
curtains & make the
room very chic

Summer is at
last showing up,
yesterday was the
first real warm

day since you left
however the weather
has been pleasant
I wonder if
Livia arrived in New
York in time to see
you, it would be
a great disappoint-
ment to her if her
steamer got in too
late. I had letters from
her & Miss Hamilton
written on board.

Mrs. W. Aguin

not to consult Dr.

Drouneau before as I
could have avoided
all the torture of
Drs. Mull & Terrien.

Of course I will
have to be treated
still for a long time
but now that pain
is leaving me I feel
quite hopeful.

How sorry I am
that you cannot see
our baby, he is now

[Incomplete]

58. RUE DU FAUB. S. HONORÉ

Paris April 2nd

My dear Mrs. Hearst.

Gerard wrote to you
about two weeks ago
that I had to be operated
upon again. This time
it was a case of
operating or losing
my eye. When a year
and a half ago Dr.
Terrien operated my eye
instead of improving
it he made it worse
& caused me a great

deal of suffering. I could
not read nor sew,
neither stand light.

After waiting money
all these years on
Dr. Bull & Dr. Lerrien
we thought best to
consult one of the
first men in Paris
and see whether I
could be relieved.

Dr. Irousean on exam-
ining my eye said
he could not repair
the damage done ~~but~~

by operating would save
my eye & relieve the
pain, and I am happy
to say he kept his word.
It will be two weeks
tomorrow that he &
his assistants operated
me at our apartment,
& yesterday I was able
to start sewing a little
again for baby. We
are very happy about
the good results & hope
improvement will continue.
How foolish I was

that a quiet summer
in that beautiful
house will rest
and strengthen you.

We are both
very happy that
Mrs Heart is to be
Godfather to the baby,
it was so good
of him to accept,
please thank him
for me if he is

Paris July 12th —
58 rue St. Honore

My dear Mrs Heart

It is again a
few weeks since I
wrote last, today.
I want to send you
a few lines.

The great event is
nearing more and
more and Dr. Turner
expects the baby any
day — I have been

in good health.
Most of the time,
I got rid of my
cold and outside
of the natural dis-
comfort one is sub-
ject to in my
condition I cannot
complain. My ankles
are badly swollen.
Due to bad circulation

so I cannot indulge
in the necessary exer-
cise as I feel rather
unsteady on my feet.
All this will no
doubt disappear as
soon as baby comes
which must be
soon, at least I
hope so.

And how are you?
I think of you so
often and trust

Antonie D'Aguiar

friendly as possible,
I wish you could
be here! Verbally it
would be easier to
tell you how much
I appreciate your
kindness to me and
how I enjoy all the
pretty things you
give me!

Gérard joins in kind
regards to our friends over
there and best love to
you
Always yours affectionately & gratefully
Antonie

II

with you

The director of
Maison de Blanc,
Mr. Boyer, was very
nice to me when
I went to choose the
baby articles, he
accompanied me all
round and showed
me the most reason-
able models they
had, in nice quality
of course. Profiting

by your advice I
chose I small bed
instead of a cradle
to last for a few
years, it is simple
but very nice,
with it I got two
blankets, a thick
one and a thinner
one for warmer
weather, also a pret-
ty bed cover. I also

ordered the little-cow-
belle and what they
call a Noire, that is
a kind of oval
basket fitted up
as a nice little couch
to take the baby
in the different rooms
where he can lay
quietly all by itself
Everything looks so pretty
and fresh, and as

July 25th

35. Château de la Malmaison - Perspective du Château et cèdre planté par l'Impératrice Joséphine.

Best love from
Antonia & Luina



Partenkirchen und Garmisch. This will give you a good idea of what it's like. It is very fine so cool today. I will
write you soon. Love Antonia July 25th

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P.S. Hope you continue improving our
best of wishes for a speedy recovery. - J

Barcelona, Tibidabo, Hotel y Restaurant. Summer weather. Magnificent blue sky.
Dear Mrs. H. - Reginald is happy as lark. Please do come. Love Antonia & Luina.



Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.



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Correspondance

Adresse



Mrs P. A. Hearst
Hotel Gallia
63 rue Pierre Charron
Paris

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Postkarte "Postblöckchen"



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Mme Phoebe A. Hearst
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Paris
Francia

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Souhails sincères

Best wishes
& love from
your affnate

Antonia

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Dated *Osterville Mass 7/20/11*

To *Mrs Phoebe A Hearst, Pleasanton Cal*

Would you kindly ask Dr Vandenberg if I can take sea baths having rheumatism.

The temperature of water here average seventy five degrees sorry to trouble you but dont know doctors address arrive safely Epilona much better. All send much love

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DARLING, CLARA L.

1892 - 1913

MRS. JOHN A. DARLING

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To me. And could
not let the day

pass without sending
you a little letter
of loving messages -

With best wishes

for a very happy Easter
with your dear son

over

Your loving friend
Clara & Catherine

Mrs. Darling

Mrs. O. Howard
Apr. 18/92

Easter - 1892 -

1802. Pacific St.

My sweet friend -

Enclosed

I have found a
small pen nib which

should have gone

with the letter -

I was disappointed
not to find some-
thing pretier.

in the shape of the
letter. But has told
I went too late -
all the lovely mes-
sages - I have been
detained at home
with my father -
whom I found ill
at the Palace -
and I ought to be here -
With attending what
wants - & going to church

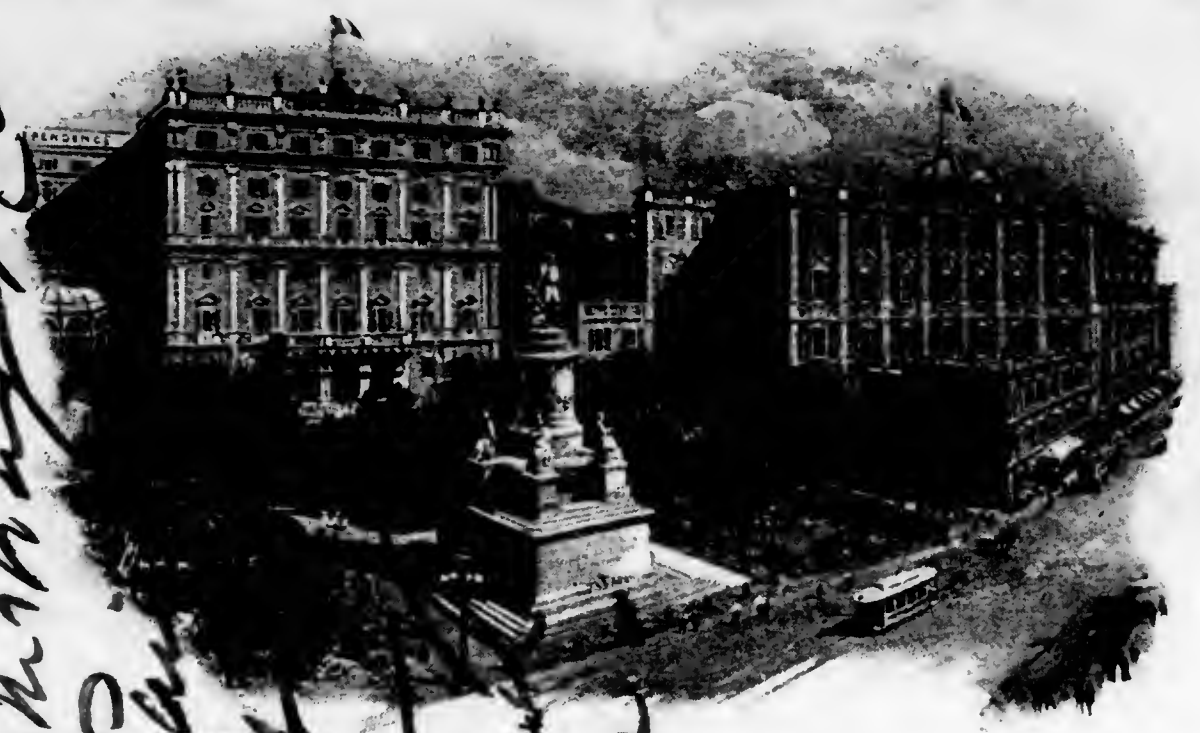
this week - I never
thought of Easter
remembrances - until
today - when I have
expressed a wish
at breakfast to go
in town and get
some -

I often think of you
dear friend and
your great kindness

Dec 25th

HÔTEL LONDRES - GÈNES

VIS-À-VIS DE LA GARE CENTRALE



FEDERICO FIORONI MAISON DE 1^{ER} ORDRE
Membre propri. GRAND HÔTEL SAVOIE - GÈNES

Letter addressed
to Mrs Grant
London

Dear Mrs Grant

Very happy New Year
to you - & yours -
especially that Lucas
grand son - little George -
I will be glad
to hear from in a very

Ans. 17-I-08.



VUE DE LA GARE CENTRALE ET DU PORT DEPUIS L'HÔTEL.

Happy mood. Having had
a happy month in Spain
with my sweet little Jennie
& her charming husband
Languin de Peryea -
We are leaving for
Egypt in a few days -
I will try to find a
quiet - desirable place
where we can pass the
next three or four months.

Télégrammes: LONDHOTEL - GENOVA

RICHTER & CO. NAPOLI

I often recall that
peaceful - happy rest
will you - in your
beautiful home -

I finished the work
begun by your charming
friend Mrs Taylor - it
is very pretty -

I kept my promise and
added at Titoni
Music that several
compositions of
Calandri - with address
in Berkeley - I have
never heard from her -

I fear she never received
this music - I find I
love a great many letters
travelling about as I do -
& she may have written.

I am still working
for a little home some where -
(in California) Name is
to be called in letters - & Col's
I am sure some to be done
I shall be pleased to see you - I
have decided here - the cottage
there - We had a quiet
& happy Xmas here - yesterday.
I often say a little
prayer for you dear -
Wishing you every happiness
always I am old & loving friend
Edward L. Taylor

Colonel's Mother - of
Philadelphia arrived
yesterday - & will
remain well - here during
my absence -

Some day when you
can take the time
to come to me for a
little luncheon - will
be for old friends - like
Mr Seal - Bishop - Fry
& McMillan - Will be
happy to see you dear -

75 - Federal Street -
New London -
Nov 29th
[1908]

Sunday -

Dear Mr Seal -
Please

find a newspaper
picture from our
Local evening Journal
which reminded me
as I recall you forty

10/11/08

Years ago - I handed
it to Colonel - I then
threw the eyes very like
you - dear -

If all goes well I
hope to leave for Cal-
ifornia my sister - Mrs. Turpin
& Mr. Saml. C. Bigelow
in ten days - I will
stop at the Small Hotel
Stewart - Two for
to be the early
fair meet in St. Francis

I am going home upon
business - and to find
a little home - Dear
Cora Butterworth Smith
found a home which I
wonder like - in Cambridge
Mass. - & Russell Mass. -
but I fear unless the
owner comes down a few
thousands - I will have
to drop it - Berkeley
is where I hope to find
a small house -

Then this week
Jan - I will be
at the hotel

Manhattan Washington

29 - East 29th

Street - N. York.

Expect to leave
via Chicago

the eight - or ninth -
over the Santa Fe

Colonel sends his
best wishes -
With best love
always
Yours devotedly
Clara L. Darling

Mrs John C. Darling
Attn Stewart -
San Francisco

Ans. 6/II/09.



Feb 3rd -
[1909]

James - Mrs Stewart -

Some
day - of next week -
in the following week
will you make
me happy by accepting
for a small luncheon
of twelve - old
friends - I am leaving
the date to you

My sweet friend -
I am told it is the
fashion to have matters
of this kind at your
Hotel the Fairmount
- but will have it here
in the private dining
room if Mr Stewart
will do it for me -

I wish so much to see
you dear - I twice found
you had been here - I gave
before I could go to you -
With best love -

always
Yours affectionately
Clara L. Torrey

Ans. 10/II/09.



Feb 12 -

Monday

Dear Mr Stewart -

Very
happy to get your letter.
I have sent out cards
for Thursday - at one -
(really a quarter part -
a half part one - on
account of Mrs Glen
Martin, who is always
(etc) the eighth.

and will give it here in
this house - I thought you
were at the Fairmont -
if it would be easier for
you if I gave it there -

Many - or all present
will be old friends of
yours - I'm glad you have
had so much illness -
in your beautiful home -

but you dear - I am told
by Eva Sydney Smith -
look remarkably well -

I am often saying a little
prayer for you dear -

Always
Yours lovingly
Evan L. Derby

Ans. 4/II/10



Feb 2nd
[1910]

Dear Mrs Stewart -

Since

you may hear
of my being in a
temper - I wish you
to be on my
side of the story -
There is "always
two sides to a story" -
I will write

My guidance to
you Mr - if you
can to read the
letter do so -

I am in town upon
very important business
as Mr faithful trustee
William Goodman

I fear is dying -
his statement - the
first - since the calamity
is far from satisfactory.
While here I am
trying to have some

Fun - I gave my
you old friends
a little pleasure -
Balant is not well
but seems to improve -
but can not be
persuaded to leave
the quiet of our
cottage in Monterey -
Har Long will
join me - I wish he
but Lee? If
Willie's wife would
enjoy a lander
I wish to give



her one - when I am
in town next time -
When I am town for
you to be in the
country & I am
generally so full
of business that I am
a wee when I get
home to the quiet
& dull matters -
I wish best love -
I am as my Aunt
Phoebe -
Affectionately yours
Dear Darling

and would be well - his
 now - has it - not - that.
 I am detained by a
 Law suit - of a ^{deceased}
 little niece of mine -
 Ethel Hastings Crane - (Dio
 Hastings daughter) who
 my guardian this matter -
 (of Ethel) is disappointed
 not to see you in the Century
 Club - of which I am very
 proud to be a member -
 but you see some topics of broad
 a "nasty" article of this has in
 it - written some jealous person

[1912]

My old friend
 is guide - hopeless to
 expect you to come
 to me - this short
 notice - especially
 Sunday - but I wish
 you to know how
 I thought of you
 My old friend
 is guide - hopeless to
 expect you to come
 to me - this short
 notice - especially
 Sunday - but I wish
 you to know how
 I thought of you

ans. 30/11/12.

and would be happy
beyond words - if you

could come -

Sunday is the only day
Miss Wright has free -

She is employed in

Gump's - She will bring

her mother here in the
street car - as she is

a paid up auto -

I hope to persuade

her to allow my mother

to take her home -

about ten really old

ladies are to be here -

I feel quite

littlerish among them!

— I am hanging

up all the entertaining

I can - since I may

be compelled to go

to the Club any day

I was a fair deal dear Mrs
Petter but would call upon
me for a few remarks
as she did before - when I was
here. I had to be made to
talk. I was too happy to
think of anything - I am
old lady who sits on the opposite
side of the table - remarked -
"How silly - a woman who goes
to court as often as she does
can talk if she wants to - she
simply won't" -
I really meant to write you
only a few lines -
Dear

Ans. 8/17/13,

1945: Clay - S. F
April Fifth [1913]
Dear Mrs Stewart -
All
who came yesterday
had the same regret
that you could not be
with us - especially little
Edith Jamesbury - she
is making to that a
visit - I had to be home
a certain date - I
asked me to inform
you - that the day

She is to visit Dr. Hany
Jen is at his country
place and will return
Wednesday - she is the
guest of Mr & Mrs Shann
at the Palace - and
I hope they would go out
with her - Louise Shann
told me - Freda is so
much interested (at least)
in business he will not
leave - and she has written
her daughter Mrs Herbert

with her three babies
to come to her this
summer -
I must not late
of any more of your
time - so answer in -

Always
I am lovingly
Dear & Darling
If I see in the papers you
attended the breakfast
day - of the Princess -
I will be sorry I did not
go - I dislike a crowd

I would like a
new picture of your dear
friend - The one I have
is over twenty years old -
Lillie Coit told me
that "Carrie" - your
"automobile friend" has
returned - I do not
expect to see her -
Sunday afternoon
at 4 o'clock we are to be
with Mother Mancusini -
& early in the afternoon
will call to say farewell to dear
Mrs Whitman -
Love joins me in best wishes
from Aunt - & your dear
affectionately Mrs. Clara L.S.

Mrs. Parlin

Friday April 19th
35 Rue Capucine
Dear Mr. Hunt -
This
note may not find
you in Paris - Should
it do so - may we
go to you Sunday
afternoon - about
half past five to
Liss Join & visit Mrs
Flint for a bye -!

My my big luggage
has gone - by American
express to London -
I am leaving Tuesday.

I really can not
go to London ^{to see}

Have had ^{too much}
bad luck - a new thick
fog yesterday - in my outmost
affairs that has put
me all up -

As we can help
me - I shall not refer
to it - Calcutta is

disgusted with the
whole affair - I fear
when it is mentioned -

Oh! I have but one
wish left - that is to
reach my old ranch
we have had as a home
for many years - I depend
near Rutherford - suppose
I hide myself away -
- I never leave it -
- Sorry I have
none of those large
photographs - I read
the best I have

A very happy
New Year and
many of them for
you my dear
friend -

I hope some
day you may find
time to come &
see me -

Always
your loving &
devoted friend
Clara L. Darling

Hotel Stewart



Mrs. Hearst requests the
pleasure of Mrs. John Darling's
company at luncheon to meet
Mr. Orin C. Baker, General Secretary,
New York Travelers' Aid Society,
Wednesday, September Second,
Twelve-thirty o'clock, Palace Hotel.

Kindly respond to
Mrs. P. A. Hearst, 909 Hearst-
Bldg.

To meet Lady Hesketh.

A.
Nov. 15

Mrs. John A. Darling

requests the pleasure of

Mrs. Harrold's

company

at Luncheon

on Thursday - November the twenty-third.

at

one

o'clock

Hotel Stewart - Geary Street.

P.S. 3945 Clay Street.

13:21.

DAVIS, JOHN F.

1914-17

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JOHN F. DAVIS
LAW OFFICES
14TH FLOOR HUMBOLDT BANK BUILDING
TELEPHONE DOUGLAS 3865
SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Cal., June 10th, 1914.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,
Pleasanton,
Alameda Co., Cal.,

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I am writing to let you know that Keith's painting of the Discovery of San Francisco Bay by Portola, which you were so kind as to let Mr. Robertson and myself have to be reproduced by the new process used by the Sunset Company, was yesterday packed and was to-day shipped, freight and insurance prepaid, to your place at Hacienda, the reproductions having been completed. I am writing to notify you so that your people may be on the lookout for the same, and to thank you most heartily for your extreme kindness in letting us have the use of the painting. If it had not been shipped to San Francisco, we never would have been able to have gotten these reproductions, and the reproductions will add very much to the artistic features of the book as they will be used as the frontispiece.

Mr. Robertson also asked me to express in behalf of himself his thanks and appreciation for your extreme kindness in the matter.

With best wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

John F. Davis.

JOHN F. DAVIS
LAW OFFICES
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TELEPHONE DOUGLAS 3865
SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 29, 1917.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst.

Hacienda del Pozo de Verona,

Pleasanton, Cal..

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I have yours of the 24th inst., which as you remember was handed me in the Palace Hotel. I am now making inquiry with regard to the Washington statue fund, concerning which Mrs. Orbison wrote you, and as soon as I get a definite line on it will advise you. I expect to have information in a few days. I doubt very much this being the project concerning which you loaned me the photographs.

The statue for the erection of which you spoke to me about being willing to make a contribution was the Donner Monument Statue in honor of the Pioneer. The conception is a most splendid one and it is to be placed in the high Sierras in the vicinity of Donner Lake. The Native Sons have already arranged to make yearly contributions, and, this Spring, when the Grand Parlor meets, we are hoping to have some outside contributions. The statue consists of a splendid group worked out by Mr. John MacQuarrie, and is in the large plaster cast waiting to be thrown into bronze.

Mrs. P. A. H. #2.

As soon as I hear from the people who have the George Washington fund in charge will answer your letter.

With best wishes always.

Very sincerely yours,

JFD/B.

John F. Davis.

JOHN F. DAVIS
LAW OFFICES
14TH FLOOR HUMBOLDT BANK BUILDING
TELEPHONE DOUGLAS 3865
SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Cal., April 6th, 1917.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,

Hacienda Verona,

Pleasanton,

Alameda Co., Cal..

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I am writing to thank you for your very kind invitation for next Sunday. Mrs. Davis is away in the mountains, however, and will not be back until after the affair is over, and unfortunately I have a law matter out of town which will keep me away over Sunday.

Hoping the function will be a great success and again thanking you for the courtesy of the invitations, I am, with best wishes always,

Very sincerely yours,

John F. Davis

JFD/B.

JOHN F. DAVIS,
Law Office,
San Francisco - Cal.

San Francisco, Sept. 20, 1917.

Mr. Michael Williams,

Simplon Apartments,

1000 Union St.,

San Francisco, Cal.

My dear Mr. Williams:

*John F. Davis
Michael Williams
Old San Francisco*

I have read with great pleasure the manuscript of "Old San Francisco", and I desire to thank you sincerely for the privilege of reading it. You have done a great service in writing this book. You have realized the fact that the City has a soul, and you have sympathetically, brilliantly, and faithfully interpreted it. In doing so, moreover, you have not sought to create fictitious incidents, but you have based the story of the glowing years on the solid basis of historic fact. You have caught the atmosphere, the romance, the drive, and the lightning-defying courage. I am glad you put your heart into the book, Your lover's work cannot fail to stimulate civic pride. Fortunate are the citizens of such a city. Here shall live again the love of the Athenian for his municipality. Here too is a city that shall be crowned with "the violet crown." As I read the last page, I quoted aloud what Rufus Steele once said on the same subject: "Here is a people that will work with you, play with you, be gay with you, or join with you in a prayer."

Very sincerely,

(Signed) John F. Davis.

13:22

DAVIS, MARY BLACK

1912-1914

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Write to Mrs Hayes.
 Say that I am sorry
 to know that she has
 been unwell and
 that her ^{21/11/12} ~~needs~~ ^{has}
 been trying. But am
 very glad to ~~hear~~
 that she was at
 the hotel in ~~San~~
 for a ~~short~~
 longer ~~time~~ also
 for the ~~night~~
 can be with her.
 3705 ~~Sumner~~ ~~St~~ ~~San~~

I knew that
 Mrs Hayes was ill
 when I left and
 urged her to stay
 at the hotel. etc.



Dear Mrs Hearst
 I am again going to
 extend my thanks to you for
 your kindness to my daughter
 and self.
 She is still exceedingly
 nervous, and feels so much in
 regard to your kindness while
 being separated from Mr Hayes
 that even in writing to you just
 now it caused the tears to flow.
 She does indeed appreciate your

kind thoughtfulness of her
comfort, and so does her fond
mother. Mary Black Davis.

This is
Mrs Hayes's mother.

Send her a very
nice note of
thanks. The fruit
is delicious, etc.
Glad she could
be with Mrs Hayes
for a good visit in
S.F.

Ans 24/IX/21

Dear Mrs Hearst

I am taking the
liberty of sending you a couple
of boxes of fruit. The peaches
are seedlings, and clings. I
know you raise all kinds
of nice things at The Hacienda
but hope these kinds may not
be on your list.

Have not seen my
daughter, Mrs Hayes since
leaving her at The Fairmount.
Hope the weather will soon

be cool enough to have her
visit me soon.

Hope you returned from
your summer outing much
improved and rested from
your crowds entertained at
the Hacienda this season.

Yours most sincerely

Mary Black Davis

Atwater, Calif

September Seventeenth
Nineteen, Twelve.

Dear Mrs Hearst

I have again to
thank you for a most delightful visit here
at the Fairmont with my daughter Mrs
Hayes, and while it has been such a
pleasure to be able to spend the time with
her, we have both improved so much in
health, and I am able to walk so much
better. I am deprived of much of her
company on account of our hot weather,
and due to your hospitality extended me
here. I have seen so much more of

her than I otherwise could have.
We are so much relieved of anxiety her
account now, and hope Mr Hayes
and my son, will be able to protect
themselves and your interest.

Sincerely Yours

Mary Black Davis

July twenty seventh
Melbeth.

Fairmount.

Buhach Plantation

Dec 7 - 1912.

Dear Mrs Hearst

I have
been reading in the Exam-
iner of yesterday regarding
the celebration at the U. C. of
your birthday by the faculty
and students, as well as your
friends. I had a letter yester-
day giving me an account of
the evening at Verona. ^{altho late}
in the day I cannot refrain
from adding my wish that
there may come to you the enjoy-
ment, and to your friends many
more days, and that each

year may bring you more
happiness if possible, and
more than all else I wish
you good health.

Ellis writes me you
are contemplating a trip east
to spend Christmas with your
family. I therefore wish you
a safe trip and a speedy re-
turn to those who love you so
well here at home.

A pleasant Christmas
and Happy New Year.

Your sincere friend and
well wisher.

Mary Black Davis

Nov. 8/11/12,

Thank

Buhach Plantation
Nov 27-12

Dear Mrs Hearst.

I am sending
you persimons by Express
from Merced ^{to day.}
I hope they
will prove good and that
you will receive them in
time for Thanksgiving.

I have delayed sending
them until the frost had
touched them.

I am wishing you all

a real day of Thanksgiving
and at half past eight I
will be thinking of the de-
lightful reunion you are
having at that hour.

I often see you all
in pleasant memory, and
remember the many nice
people I met, and have made
friends of. My visit with you
is one to be long remember-
-ed by

Your appreciative friend
Mary Black Davis.

5/13
some
gone

My dear Mrs Hearst

Thinking your grapes were not yet ripe, and that you do not raise sweet potatoes I am taking the liberty of sending you a box of each today by Express.

Our grapes are not as large this year on account of the season.

I hope you are not having unbearable hot weather. Our here yesterday and today registers 106.

With kind regards to all

I am as ever faithfully yours
August seventh 1913. Mary Black Davis.

Buhach Plantation
Aug 4th - 1914.

Dear Mrs Heuret

I had a call from
Mrs Curley Kane this
afternoon, having been
sent to me by friends
in Merced asking me
to give her a letter of intro-
duction to you. After pumping
her and finding it was
only to ask your advice
in some matter I gave
it her. Telling you only
what was true. I hope

AUG 8 - 1914 AM'S D

she can write and
I will see her as soon
as I can hoping to see
you again very soon.
and I assure you
she will visit soon
I hope again soon
I can prevent her
going so.

Send a very
kind letter to
Mrs Davis. Say
that I was glad
to have her letter
but wish she
had given me
more of herself.
I should like to
know of her health
I am at my home
in the Mt. Diablo
where I may remain
until Sept. 15th Mrs
Jane Brewster sends
her letter to the Heurats
she will not find
me there. However

Miss Ethel

Your sincere friend

Mary E. Black Davis

I have not inconvenienced you and taken up your valuable time. To me she is a perfect stranger and am under no obligation to her, but to my friend who sent her I could hardly refuse to do so.

Remember please you are not really doing me a favor even by granting her an interview

Hope this finds you in good health and all my good friends at the H'da.
Best love to you and

Buhach Plantation
Atwater, Calif.

Dear Mrs Hearst

It is so kind of you
to have me with Ellis under
your hospitable roof to spend
Christmas. I know she will
have a far more enjoyable
time with you than I could ever
give her, here in this out of
the way place, and it has been
so long since she spent a Christ-
-mas with us. I am so sorry neither
Mr Davis nor my grandson
could accept your invitation.
We have had a complete change

here, and all the men are
new. All Italians and Mr
Davis does not feel it right
to leave the place even for
a day. I will be on hand at
Pleasanton on Monday after-
-noon. I think the train arrives
there somewhere between two &
three.

I appreciate most heartily
your kind invitation, and am
sorry I will have to go alone.
I would like so much for you
to meet my husband, and
he sends his regards also.

Your grateful friend
Mary Black Davis

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TO Mrs. Phoebe A Hearst,

Pleasanton, Calif.

Best wishes for a pleasant birthday with loving memories of the past ones.

Mrs. Mary Black Davis.

11.13 A.M.

13:23

DAWSON, EMMA FRANCIS

1904-1905

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DAWSON, EMMA FRANCIS

1904-1905

PRODIGEE

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Mrs Hearst,

Dear Madam,

Please let me thank you for the very kind offer made through Mrs Samborn.

I have for so many years striven vainly for some situation that would "pay my way," though leaving only "off hours" for literary work, that, as time is fleeting and

This is the
best I can
do for you
I hope for some
time to come
I will be able
to do more for
you than I can
do now. I will
try to do as
much as I can
for you.

the power to write may
not always endure,
perhaps it is better to
welcome this opportu-
nity to make a business
for a year of the work
I like best, and try to
rise through that to a
position where help will
not be needed.

I hope, during such
a season of relief
from worry, to not only
finish two plays, but
to do other long projected
writing which might
lift me permanently
above depressing.

harassments. One successful play could do this.

I want to write a novel which will breathe of San Francisco. [Mr. Doxey has expressed his desire to publish it, but I think an eastern publisher would be better.]

I shall always be grateful to you for thus allowing me to

Emma Harlowe Davenport

at present I am not at all
satisfied with the result
of my efforts. I have
been so long in the
to make

I have not yet
received any
response

11 West Street
New York
Nov 18

and I have been
most anxious to
write to you
but I have been
so busy that I
could not find
time to do so
I am very
sorry that I
cannot write
to you more
often but I
hope to do so
in the future
I am
very
truly
yours
Emma

devote my time to
these efforts. I have
been so long anxious
to make.

Respectfully yours
Emma Frances Dawson

Fifteen Priest Street
San Francisco
Tuesday.

2208 A. Harkin St.
San Francisco
Feb. 9th /04.

provision with regard
of the estate with
I have waited to mark
a better copy should
I have feared to do
so late to the drop-box
I will try to send a
better one this time
I have on that I write
with which I have
delighted! I have
I have for a
month to be sent
could have one

My dear Mrs Hearst,
I always want
to write when I know
a mail is about to
leave, and I think
any letter must be
welcome when one
is so far from home
I sent a bad looking
list of books in my
last communica-
tion because it was
sent P.M. the night

2508 A. Harkness
2508 A. Harkness
10/10/10

try to get a better copy of the letter
I will try to send a better one this time
done on my type-writer
with which I am so
delighted! I hired a
Perminington for a
month to be sure I
could manage one,
before the sailing
of the steamer, if I
had waited to make
a better copy I should
have feared to go out
so late to the drop-box
in this lovely locality
Will try to send a
better one this time
done on my type-writer
with which I am so
delighted! I hired a
Perminington for a
month to be sure I
could manage one,

before the sailing
of the steamer, if I
had waited to make
a better copy I should
have feared to go out
so late to the drop-box
in this lovely locality
Will try to send a
better one this time
done on my type-writer
with which I am so
delighted! I hired a
Perminington for a
month to be sure I
could manage one,

but bought a Blickerd
 at sixty dollars
 sharper, half the price
 of the ^R and I like it better.
 Three sets of type can
 be changed with ease,
 no ribbon [which is
 troublesome] a sharper
 manifold because
 the blow descends,
 in a case shaped
 like a grip-sack, weight
 but six pounds! Edwin
 H. Clough who has been
 writing to the Examiner
 from China, I knew
 was charmed with
 one he got, "Van Netch"

I am looking for a writer from
 the Argonaut who writes from
 the "Blick" on the Atlantic
 steamer. Jack London
 sent by the Hearst
 papers to be war cor-
 respondent took a
 trip with the "Blick" with
 him. I concluded
 if it suited three writers
 it ought to be the one
 for me. I hope to be
 able to write my next
 letter to you on it -
 just yet I should have
 to risk mistakes.

put a pound at
 at sixty dollars
 of the
 like it better
 There are of type can
 be changed with ease
 no tip-off which is
 the plan
 you think of me
 remember what
 comfort of this sort
 I am getting - all
 through you. Like the
 good life, a luxury I
 now dare to indulge in.

With that and
 my new eye-glasses
 I hope to get some
 stories and poems
 written. Editors now
insist upon having
 everything type-written
 It will be easier for
 my eyes too. When
 you think of me
 remember what
 comfort of this sort
 I am getting - all
 through you. Like the
 good life, a luxury I
 now dare to indulge in.

* As I look at the
blaze I often think
"Fire and light, praise
ye the Lord!" Cocky
looks at it and seems
to understand when
I say: "Isn't it nice?"
He chatters back to me
apparently about it.
Jack London is in
a Russian prison
already, arrested for
photographing forti-
fications! I wonder
where you are, I should
be more anxious if
to risk mistakes.

I should have been
 permitted to travel
 after receiving this
 should be very much
 pleased to have a
 paper for me
 the stores here
 \$10.00 for one
 than a
 order! I
 a back of
 by
 is
 both to
 the

you were not the
 fairy princess that
 nothing can in-
 convenience much.
 You can return the
 other way, if you are
 not shut up in Japan
 it was stated several
 days since that no
 ships were allowed
 to leave there now.
 The steamers of the
 Oriental S.S.Co. have
 been called to Japan

↙
I have written you
with my pen
and I am very
pleased to have
your letter. I
am sorry that
I cannot write
to you more
often. I am
well and hope
you are the same.
I am sure you
are. I am
very much
pleased to hear
from you.
I am sure you
are well.
I am sure you
are well.
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are well.
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are well.

Should you be in
Japan or China
after receiving this,
I should be very much
pleased to have a
Japanese crystal
ball for vision-seeing.
The stores here ask
\$10.00 for one no larger
than a mandarin
orange! May I add
a pack of Chinese
playing-cards? This
is supposing there
both to be low priced
there. Otherwise never mind.

The side-walks were
 white with frost this
 morning. There had
 been so little rain
 since Nov. that
 people expect a rise
 in prices. I could
 find no flat with
 as much sunshine
 as this has, even
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 morning. There had
 been so little rain
 since then that
 people expect a
 "wait" like the
 "Mary" for the
 house to come
 round.
 A friend lent me
 some Chicago papers
 which give a better
 idea than ours
 could of the
 terrible burning
 of the
 Froquois theatre
 there. Whole families
perished,

gas by day in the
 Kitchen! I don't
 want to waste time
 in any more vain
 searching. I will
 sit down to work and
 "wait" like the
 "Mary" for the house
 to come round.
 A friend lent me
 some Chicago papers
 which give a better
 idea than ours could
 of the terrible
 burning of the
 Froquois theatre
 there. Whole families
perished,

children were present
 there were about one
 hundred of the Tribunal
 killed in fire, being
 the last of the
 of those who were
 some persons were
 reposition of the
 seats to avoid
 that more persons
 a fire or a letter
 were a button
 bit of the dress
 were of the
 Bluebeard
 the picture was
 known only by a watchman

neighbors or fellow
 church-members
 took charge of their
 houses, one thousand
 injured or missing
 or killed! Many cast
 themselves down from
 upper balconies into the
^{some supported in their seats}
 body of the house. Exits
 were found locked,
 in the rush people fell
 until the bodies were
 piled six feet high! It
 was Wed. afternoon
 before New Years. The
 spectacle of Bluebeard
 and a great crowd of

walked to school
 and
 took cards of their
 names. One
 mentioned or
 killed! To
 them down
 paper
 body of the horse
 were found
 in the
 until the
 piled six feet high
 was
 the
 of
 and a

children present.
 There was about one
 page of the C. Tribune
 filled, in fine print,
 by the ^{brief} description
 of those unidentified,
 some buried beyond
 recognition of them-
 selves or anything
 they wore. Sometimes
 a ring or a letter or
 even a button ^{or a} _{revealed them}
 bit of the dress. The
 nephew of Fanny
 Bloomfield Zeisler
 the pianist was
 known only by a watch-chain

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 - saw a group of about
 200 men, some of them
 of the best of the
 - were carrying
 several large bundles
 of material. They
 could not be
 identified
 there was
 a great deal of
 material
 scattered about
 the street
 and it was
 difficult to
 identify
 any of the
 material.

Two barrels full of
 rubbers were picked
 up. Five bushel baskets
 held the lost purses,
 gloves and handker.
 chiefs. Some had all
 their clothing torn or
 burned off. A man's
 body had nothing
 but a chain on his
leg, it could not be
 removed. Was he
 an escaped convict?
 Such a disaster has
 ruined theatrical busi-
 ness for this winter.
 The mayor of C. closed
 nineteen theatres till
 they could be made safer.

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yet the Iroquois un-
 lucky name, symbolic
 of treachery and cruelty
 was considered
 unusually safe, called
fire-proof! But Mars
 and Saturn together
 could not be withstood.
 There has been a
 foot-pad by day-light
 on Russian Hill, he
 tried to wrest a lady's
 wrist-bag away but it
 was fastened to a
 ring on her finger.
 Also a murder in

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in the deep cut
 the street - on Taylor
 bet. Vallejo and Green,
 near where Miss
 Coolbrith lives. She
 invited me last week
 to meet two poets.
 Hermann Schaffner
 author of "Poems of
 Two Worlds," and Geo.
 Stirling, author of "The
 Testimony of the Sun"
 Mr. Bierce praises
 them both. It rained,
 I did not go. I met
 Miss Mabel Syers
 a day or two ago in

the street, (down)
 of the late Dr. Washburn
 (she is an
 artistic worker
 in the Gunsmiths Club
 which I visited to
 see the dark
 "she said, "don't
 write a sonnet for
 the best
 should talk for
 the children to the
 "When
 for some
 his bill he said -

in the deep
 the street
 the late Dr. Washington
 Tom Ayer
 enthusiastic worker
 in the Sunshine Club,
 [which trips to bring
 sunlight into dark lives]
 she said, joyously, "I
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 sunset and got
 enough to take four
 poor children to the
 circus!" When my
 milkman came for
 his bill he said -

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 of the late Dr. Washington
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I have taken milk of him for many years and he shows great interest, telling me if he has read anything of mine or about me] "They have been giving you a write-up, I see. I asked where." "In the Examiner." "When?" "Sometime in January." I have not looked it up but came upon a mention of "An

of former SA. ... pieces about ... which has ... kind ... three ... just ... and ... one of ... this ... was ... I have ... of these ... part ...

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"Itinerant House"
 in the Chronicle
 of Jan. 24th in a
 piece about one
 room in the Palace
 which has an unusu-
 -al history - a King,
 three presidents,
 weddings [Hugh Lewis
 and Cornelia Baxter
 one of them] and
 deaths there. This
 may be what he saw

I have made a
 jumble of these
 pages but as they

(I have talked about
 of him for many
 years and he shows
 great interest in
 the fact that he
 has been in the
 room for many
 years. I have been
 in the room for
 about 20 years. I
 have been in the
 room for 20 years.
 I have been in the
 room for 20 years.
 I have been in the
 room for 20 years.
 I have been in the
 room for 20 years.

I am sorry to hear that you
 are numbered
 I hope it will not
 be too much trouble
 to you.
 Do not think
 you must take
 precious sight-seeing
 time to reply to my
 letters. Try as the
 body goes about with
 you very often. Don't
 get too tired. I can
 now-a-days, though I
 used to walk miles

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I hope it will not
 be too much trouble
 for you to think
 how much you
 will enjoy
 being able to help
 others to do so, with a
 sort of exultation in
 your extraordinary
 power for it, as much
 as if I had had "a hand"
 in it!

without feeling it.
 It is the tired out
 person that easily
 becomes ill. I hope
 you will be careful.
 I think of your being
 able to go and come,
 buy, enjoy, and help
 others to do so, with a
 sort of exultation in
 your extraordinary
 power for it, as much
 as ^{if} I had had "a hand"
 in it!
 Affectionately yours
 Emma F. Dawson

2208a Larkin Street

San Francisco

February 28th
1904

My dear Mrs Hearst:

In my anxiety about you I have sometimes looked into the cards for information, and with curious results, once you were about to receive ill news concerning some man, then it came out in the papers how the secretary of the Regents had behaved; next it appeared you would hear of a death; after apparent indecision and change of plans you seemed to be on an ocean, this was explained by the paragraph in the Argonaut of yesterday: "Mrs Phebe Hearst has left Paris for New York!"

I was greatly relieved for I feared you might be shut up in Japan for an indefinite time, the papers are prophesying that the war will last two years at least. Whether this will go to New York, or await you here, I must write how pleased I am to know you are safe and coming homeward.

I had firmly resolved not to let a steamer go without a letter to you, and supposing mine left on the "China", I was thinking what I could say of interest by the "Doric" next Saturday, and thought when I mentioned Charles Warren Stoddard I ought to have told you of a striking remark he made to Mr Gerberding. Speaking of people who never persevere, he said: "Some folks have a banana for a backbone!"

Please remember me to Mrs Agnes Leonard and tell her I hope she has not given up writing poetry, the verses she showed me were truly poetic and promising.

I hope you are well. I look forward to hearing of your arrival here. Even if I do not see you it is nice to know you are near.

Do not feel that you must trouble to answer, I shall understand that you are too much occupied.

Please overlook errors, I have not practiced enough yet to be always right.

Affectionately yours

Emma Frances Dawson

{ Incomplete }
[1904?]

My dear Mrs Hearst,

I must try to write this letter with my charming little type-writer to show it off. (Or my mistakes!) Although I tried hard to get the (I presume) accompanying epistle ~~away~~ by the steamer, writing when I was not well, and so ending abruptly, there came such a storm that I dared not go out to the drop-box, then the shipping-list at Station A P.C. stated that a mail would leave on the 17th, but it was the Hong-Kong Maru which was withdrawn.

Richard Harding Davis

goes on this steamer so my letter will, in a way, have a "literary" escort!

Mrs Albert Gerberding was to arrive in Boston on the 8th of this month and going to Washington to visit the family of her sister-in-law, the wife of Senator Eard, before coming to San Francisco. She took her little girl, eight years old, with her, and, I suppose, got tired of dragging her around, she could do no more sight-seeing than the child had strength for, and the girl is too young to appreciate such a trip. I wondered she did not leave her in school with her sister's children as she left for a stay of two years. She returns in eight months!

We have ^{had} four days of steady and violent rain that seems to have lasted a month. Threedays ago there was such a violent earth-quake at 3 A.M. that a baby is reported to have died from the shock.

I forget whether I mentioned the great yellow owl that alighted on Miss Ina Coolbrith's window-sill one evening, and glared into the parlor for sometime, at Miss Coolbrith and her house-keeper and her cats. It seemed as if it might have an occult connection with the Bohemian Club owls and her librarianship there. Dr. Chisholm of the Club said it wanted the cats, artist and princess in name, Titian,

(for its reddish fur) and Mouna, an Angora, named by a Chinaman "for a Chinese princess." (When it is not weather the princess with her thick fur suffers so, she has to be fanned just like an exhausted fine lady!

It was an accordance with old superstition about an owl bringing ill-luck, that Miss Coolbrith's landlord suddenly died just afterward. And now her dear old friend Charles Warren Stoddard is hopelessly ill

Apr. 9-1905

My dear Mr. Hearst,
 I cannot thank
 you sufficiently for
 the relief of the check
 for one hundred dollars
 received March 21
 through Mr. Clark.

I sent him a
 receipt that day,
 but waited before

Faint, illegible mirrored text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.

Apr 2 - 1802

I have just received
 your letter of the 10th
 and am glad to hear
 that you are well
 and hope you will
 continue to be so
 for some time
 I am very anxious
 to hear from you
 and hope you will
 write soon

writing to you because
 I was so very anxious
 to move at once,
 yet must not delay
 my letter longer.
 I am afraid you
 will never fully
 realize what great
 delight and comfort
 I have had in delving
 in musical com-
 -position as I long
 desired to do;

I have not been
 able to find a
 single copy of
 the book in
 any of the
 libraries I
 have visited.
 I have also
 written to
 the publishers
 to see if they
 could send me
 a copy.

nor my blissful
 peace of mind in
 having "a dollar to
 spare."

The little I have
 used for books and
 music has not
 been as much as
 a less ardent student
 would have spent
 for dress. I refused

I have been very
 busy in the
 office of the
 "Journal"
 and have not
 had time to
 look at
 your letter
 or to answer
 it. I am
 very sorry
 that I cannot
 do so. I
 will try to
 do so as
 soon as
 possible.

my invitations
 on account of
 expense for costume.
 What I have for
 years longed to study
 is so much better
 for the money,
 gives lasting pleasure
 The type-writer
 seemed necessary
 both for business
 and to save my eyes.

I do not reproach
 myself for extravagance,
 unless it has been
 for too high rent
 which I unwillingly
 paid, hoped each
 month to stop, and
 must now.
 On the principle
 of the brook that
 made the trouble

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 month to stop, and
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 of the brook that
 made the trouble

However, for the
 purpose of the
 need not to be
 turned out of
 the piano-practice
 room, but
 the state of the
 room

On the
 front of the
 the

of a rock in its
 path turn into
 song, I have tried
 to make use of
 the piano-practice
 overhead for the
 "ear-training" we
 never used to hear
 mentioned even,
 and during one
 of these listening

I thought
 of the theme for
 "my opera" as Felix
 Morris used to say
 so tenderly in his
 exquisite "Old Musician".
 Not the musical
 theme but the story
 to write and set to
 music, a subject

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I had long meant
 to take for a poem
 but now a musical
 treatment will
 come first. I felt
 like having joy-bells
 rung over it! Though
 it may take a long
 while to carry it out.
 I must mention

a bit of the gossip
 without which a
 woman's letter
 is said to be incomplete.
 "I am told that"
 the wife of Mr. Ambrose
 Bierce has obtained
 a divorce, for "failure
 to provide," probably
 meaning mutual
 consent with privacy.

piece of the
 a certain
 matter
 of the
 "that
 the wife
 of the
 a
 of
 the

consent due to
 the incompatibility
 of temper which
 has seemed to
 separate them
 for years. Long ago
 I heard that when
 a girl Mrs Bierce
 always declared
she would marry
 a man with brains.

of the...
 at...
 of...
 it...
 to...
 he...
 have...
 and...
 I...
 for...
 of...

So this is the sad
 end of marrying
 an ideal. But
 from what I have
 seen of her I judged
 that he married
 her for beauty and
 "caught a Tartar."
 I presume you
 read of the marriage

base and as a result of
 participation of the
 staff. The staff
 would be the same
 people for the
 business and staff
 but for the
 "staff" is the
 top management
 level of the

of Trade Greayer
 to Captain Power
 of the army.
 It was in the very
 last of a warning
 shout, and he
 has such a down-
 -meeting, cruel
 face I fear she is
 already sorry.

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The very qualities
 that enabled him
 to carry a message
 to Garcia would
 make him hard
 to get along with.
 I enclose another
 too old scrap escaped
 from the lot I sent.
 I believe I read

The very first
 that I saw of
 the "Silent"
 was in the
 city of New York
 when I was
 in the city of
 New York
 when I was
 in the city of
 New York
 when I was
 in the city of
 New York

that on the steamer
 which took you from
 New York "the silent
 Mr. Smith" of that
 city also went.
 I think his brilliant
 silence must have
 entertained you,
 it is so rare and
 admirable.

I often wonder
 where you are,
 and if your health
 lets you enjoy.
 I want you to be
 always having
 the very happiest
 hours of your life.
 My dear little
 "brother of the air"

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 where you are,
 and if your health
 lets you enjoy.
 I want you to be
 always having
 the very happiest
 hours of your life.
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I will be, this summer
 thirty years old, he
 sends his respectful
 adoration, he can
 really show that
 when looking at
 me while I am
 talking to him!
 Mrs Gerberding
 has already left

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 sends his respectful
 adoration, he can
 really show that
 when looking at
 me while I am
 talking to him!
 Mrs Gerberding
 has already left

her window-perch
 I told you about,
 and is living in
 Oakland, temporarily.
 A tall, three-storied
 "Itinerant House,"
 with many bay-
 windows and glassed
 up corners, has
 just passed near

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 I told you about,
 and is living in
 Oakland, temporarily.
 A tall, three-storied
 "Itinerant House,"
 with many bay-
 windows and glassed
 up corners, has
 just passed near

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Here, coming
 into dark from
 East, it has gone
 down Vallejo, to
 stop at Van Ness
 and Humboldt!
 With the lessen-
 ing of the earth
 quake shocks
 San Francisco

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 into dark from
 East, it has gone
 down Vallejo, to
 stop at Van Ness
 and Humboldt!
 With the lessen-
 ing of the earth
 quake shocks
 San Francisco

began a series of
 murders, as you
 must have read.
 The case of Mrs
 Stamford, a stranger
 to me, really made
 me wretched for
 two or three days,
 because at first
 it seemed that
 my rich woman

I might be in similar
 danger and I worried
 over your safety, but
 I have concluded
 that it was wholly
 personal, an act
 of revenge that
 would have caused
 her death whatever
 her circumstances
 were.

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"The Examiner" which I
 knew the Examiner
 would pay well for,
 yet I dared not tell!
 I have pinned
 on my wall
 the picture from
 to-day's Examiner
 "The Lord's Prayer"
 by Trueta.

Think of my having
 "a scoop" which I
 knew the Examiner
 would pay well for,
 yet I dared not tell!
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 on my wall
 the picture from
 to-day's Examiner
 "The Lord's Prayer"
 by Trueta.

E. F. D. D.

3208 A. M. K. St. N. Y.
 1201 St. N. Y.

I think of you as
 a "sweet" of the
 world and radiant as
 the one listening
 in that painting
 be always encamped
 near you!
 Affectionately yours
 Emma F. Dawson

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2208 A. Turkine St. S.F.
 April 9th. 1905.

but I feel I was fortunate to escape "sudden death".

It was an appalling experience - I was out doors one night, on Van Ness Avenue within three blocks of towering flames on both sides of the street, and blasts of dynamite that seemed to rend the earth under and were known here - 31 miles away! our feet! No warm

drink from the Tuesday before until the Tuesday

My dear Mrs Hearst,

I was much pleased with the lovely French calendar though I thought nothing could happen to me important enough to record in it! Before thanking you I waited to know what my changed address might be. After all

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my talk of "moving," it took dynamite to dislodge me!

Shaken, blown up and buried down, I fled with only what I wore and could carry in my hands! I saved my Mother's old pet cockatoo [now thirty-one years of age], my type-writer, one of my books, one other, some manuscript, etc. I intended to return to the house for other things, including a basket which held your beautiful calendar but I could not get back.

I regret bric-a-brac and finery [lace, jewelry, etc.] of my Mother's, books, music, and guitar which I had when a child - for "we cannot buy with gold the old associations."

⁵ I went south.

I did not want to leave the city but it left me.

As I have long known Prof. Anderson English literature at Stanford and his wife, and wanted to be near

libraries, I came here. It is fortunate that Stanford is gone, not to have to grieve over the amazing ruins of the University; they look the work of many

after the earthquake, one day only a cracker, another day merely an orange, three utterly sleepless nights! I could toil along with bird, basket, netted bag and type-writer, only by carrying two a short distance and going back to bring up the other things - making twelve blocks lengthen into thirty-six! But nothing mattered like the loss of my tools: notes taken

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through years for literary work,
books of reference, scrap-books,
etc. and unfinished stories and
plays.— though I am thankful
to be uninjured and able to work.

S.F. looks like pictures of ruined
cities dug up after centuries,
where small houses stood it
is like a cemetery: rows of plots
with steps leading to them!
In some quarters the only way to
know where you are is to look
for the signs on the lamp-posts
— where any remain!

I told you the Sorosis or
Mrs Gerberding would always
know my address. Now the
Sorosis club-house has vanished
and Mrs G. and I have left
the city! She moved easterly.

P.S. I see Black Mountain from my window. On the farther slope the earthquake caused a space of fifty acres to drop one hundred feet! A pasture near there became so isolated a bridge had to be built in order to reach the cows! At Skyland parallel rows of orchard trees have slid entirely past each other! all the houses of a town close by here tumbled flat!

Mrs. E. F. Darrow
 after the disaster
 1908

days rather than of a few seconds!

I like the town, so many trees - peaceful and cheerful after the desolation of San Francisco; and the kind, sympathetic people, who have made it seem like coming home instead of entering a strange place. They bring me flowers, and books to read, and something "just cooked". One lady

going to Home, sent her
guitar for me to use through
the summer.

So this is not only to thank
you for the calendar but to tell
you that my permanent address
is Palo Alto, temporarily 1251
Bryant St.

I hope you are in good health
and enjoying life. I rejoiced
that you were away and most
of your treasures safe at Yuma.

Affectionately yours.

Emma F. Dawson.

1251 Bryant St.

Palo Alto, California

May 19th 1906.

My dear;

If it does
not rain too hard
you will see me
delight in coming.

I have a story of
Thanksgiving day
to tell - as I accepted
two of three invita-
-tions I had.

I think "Les Poses"
will do that way.
I may never send
it anywhere.

Mr C. is so good.
he shall any
number of autographs

Affectionately yours
Marguerite Emma Eleanor
Frances Dawson!

Sunday

I was so pleased
 by your wishing to
 hear that I should
 have written, at
 least, monthly, if
 my letters could
 have had much of
 interest. I wrote
 half-a-dozen, but it
 has occurred to me
 that I may have
 made a mistake in

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 by your wishing to
 hear that I should
 have written, at
 least, monthly, if
 my letters could
 have had much of
 interest. I wrote
 half-a-dozen, but it
 has occurred to me
 that I may have
 made a mistake in

addressing them with my precious little type-writer — it is such a joy to me to own and use it!

Miss Eggar may have thought they were circulars, not necessary to forward. So this goes by post with not merely the request to forward on the envelope but a note to her asking it. I had a great scare

[Faint, illegible handwriting, possibly bleed-through or mirrored text]

minutes after I was about you when
 I had just left you were in Balti-
 more. The "Call" said
 that you were ill and had
 been taken to the
 Johns Hospital. I tore
 out at daybreak the
 next morning to
 see an "Examiner"
 wherein, to my great
 relief, the story was
 flatly contradicted.
 I felt really lonesome
 to have you go abroad

I have not been
 to New York, but I
 reflected how selfish
 that was and concluded
 to rejoice in your being
 well enough to go and
 come as you like,
 even to "the ends of
 the earth" as a fairy
 princess must be
 expected to do.
 I am still in the
 same flat! If I get
 begun on a month,
 I don't want to pay

again after coming
 to New York, but I
 reflected how selfish
 that was and concluded
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 well enough to go and
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 the earth" as a fairy
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 expected to do.
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 same flat! If I get
 begun on a month,
 I don't want to pay

I am writing to you about the
 apartment "beaubien" that I
 am looking for. I would like
 a small apartment, preferably
 in the center of the city, with
 a balcony. I would like to
 rent it for a long period, but
 I am not sure if I can find
 one. I would like to know if
 you have any information about
 this. I would like to see the
 apartment if possible. I would
 like to know the price and the
 conditions. I would like to
 know if you can help me. I
 would like to know if you can
 find a good apartment for me.

any rent in two
 places at once, so I
 try to work and study
 with everything ready
 for the movers so I can
 not have company!
 Sometimes it has
 stormed, or I have been
 ill, or I could ^{find} no place
 for less rent and
 would not pay more
 for any not so good as
 this, but I think there
 is a change. There
 are more signs "To

and that the
place to go
to work and
with the
for the
! I
and to
had
and
for
and
but I think
is a
it

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Let" and some of
"Rents reduced," though
so far that means
little. Certainly
a continuation of
the earthquakes felt
all through December,
or one worse than
that on New Year's
Day, which twisted
the dome of the City
Hall, would make
the rents topple too.
The shocks were known

I have been thinking
 about you very much
 and wondering how
 you are getting on
 in your new home
 and how the children
 are getting on.
 I hope you are
 all well and happy
 and that you are
 enjoying your new
 life. I have been
 thinking about you
 very much and
 wondering how you
 are getting on in
 your new home and
 how the children are
 getting on. I hope
 you are all well and
 happy and that you
 are enjoying your
 new life.

on distant ranches
 so it seems more
 threatening. I am
 glad you are safe
 in another country.
 If we are submerged
 I hope you will think
 of me as probably the
 most grateful of all
 you have helped, for
 I presume few of the
 others had so many
^{previous} years of struggle and
 discouragement and
 "hope deferred that

I hope you will think
 of me as properly
 the grateful for
 the help you have
 given me in the
 past. I have often
 thought of the
 kindness of the
 people of the
 hospital and
 the staff that
 have helped me
 through this
 illness. I hope
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 the staff that
 have helped me
 through this
 illness.

maketh the heart
 sick". I never have
 a good fire without
 thinking how I owe
 to you its cheer and
 comfort. I have
 a wood-cut of you
 pinned up by my
 bedside. I wonder if
 you ever feel the love
 and gratitude with
 which I have often
 stroked its hair as a
 sort of good night.

must have been the
 first of its kind
 with such fine
 work and
 the best of
 the kind
 to be seen
 anywhere
 in the
 world
 and it is
 a great
 pleasure
 to see
 it

A man with the
 English sounding
 name of Livingston
 Jenkins is building an
 Italian villa on the
 cliff at Vallejo and the
 cross-road worn from
 Green to Vallejo and
 Taylor streets, where
 a former owner named
 Brittan planned in
 the seventies to build.
 It has been a favorite
 walk of mine, it
 seemed country-like,
 even wild and lonely

so far above the town
 with such fierce winds
 and wide, wide view
 of land and bay, north
 and east, I feared a
 house would cittyfy it,
 but, being picturesque,
 it has not spoiled it.
 I always wish you
 were going to live
 there it is such a wonder
 fully ^{fine} site. The only one
 to compare with it is
 the block on Greenwich
 between Hyde and Harkin.
 He has wisely built

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 were going to live
 there it is such a wonder
 fully ^{fine} site. The only one
 to compare with it is
 the block on Greenwich
 between Hyde and Harkin.
 He has wisely built

upon the natural
 rock for foundation,
 but in nights of storm
 and gale the family
 may want to flee down
 town. This would not
 inconvenience you, as
 you could turn toward
 the Hearst Building.
 Mrs C. S. Wheeler
 invited me to her
 "house-warming".
 Mrs A. H. Kail, president
 of the "Sotosis" invites
 me to a reception at
 her house tomorrow.
 The "Sequoia" invited me

to visit... at
 the...
 for...
 the...
 at...
 their...
 that...
 the...
 building...
 sister...
 the...
 apartment...
 "California"...
 Avenue...
 street...
 bed...

I am very glad to hear
 from you and hope you
 are all well. I have
 not had time to write
 you much lately but
 will try to do so
 more often. I am
 still in the hospital
 but I am getting
 better. I hope to
 be home soon. I
 love you all very
 much. Give my love
 to everyone. I
 am your affectionate
 mother,

to their reception at
 the St. Francis given
 for Mrs Gertrude
 Atherton. The "Sociosis"
 sent me a card to
 their December evening.
 Mrs Gerberding tells
 me how well Mrs
 Samborn is looking
 since her return.
 Mrs G. has an
 apartment at the
 "San Carlos" on Pacific
 Avenue near Franklin
 street, her parlor
 bay-window just

that Mrs. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
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missed showing
 the Golden Gate.
 Finding, while
 furnishing, how a
 step-ladder gave a fine
 view over the roofs,
 she has had steps
 and platform with
 opposite seats built
 so two, or even four,
 can go up in the
 window! It looks odd
 and attractive. Her
 little girl has named
 it "The Queen's ~~royal~~
 carriage!"
 I hear from Mrs. J.

I have from time
 carried
 it "The Quaker's paper"
 little girl has named
 her after him. The
 word "Quaker" looks odd
 can't get it in the
 paper of course, but
 so it is, but it
 is quite a nice
 name for a girl
 with a quiet
 and a steady
 mind.

that Mrs Brooks
 [Christie] is about
 going abroad for two
 years, to be met at
 Boulogne by her
 Washington friend
 Miss Jessie Sundland.

I lately noticed the
 sign of Dr. Philip Brown
 on Van Ness Avenue
 next to the church on
 the corner of Sacra-
 mento or Clay street.

That unsightly big
 fence on the Sacra-
 mento street side of

top of town tower &
tower southwest of
you are beautiful
in the city. However
west of the tower
write in the city
Hauptstadt, the capital
of the U.S.A. is
the same state
of the people
to place
the
"the tower"
at the
the tower &
at the

the Crocker place is
gone and that block
is much more cheerful.

While waiting for
sugar to be weighed
and wrapped at the
grocery this morning
I looked in the "Call"
for places "To Get" and
happened on a note
that Mrs C. Minor
Cooper is to have a
great reception at the
St. Francis. Mrs C.
S. Wheeler and Mrs
Joseph Flint among
those invited.

the Crocker place is
 I hope some of the
 is much more cheerful
 While waiting for
 to be made
 at the
 printed
 "Old Glory!"
 for place to put
 on a note
 that I
 I want to
 to have a
 great reception at the
 St. Francis
 C. W. C.
 for those

I must not forget
 to mention what
 amused me very
 much. The city, in
 which for years I found
 such difficulty in existing,
 requested, through
 Mr C. S. Aiken, my
 picture and an
 autograph copy of
 "Old Glory!" to place,
 framed, among the
 "San Francisco exhibits"
 at the Exposition in
 St. Louis! I had no
 likeness I wished to

necessity of writing
 words were
 the word "particular" and
 as they were looked at
 "particular" and
 that the word "particular"
 shall be
 should be
 that will be
 requested
 at
 these
 I hope

Mrs. F. Weston

send, they found
 the whole poem
 too long for their
 space so took two
 verses in autograph.
 As the practice over-
 head would inter-
 fere as if in the same
 room I have not hired
 the long desired piano,
 I have spent as little
 as possible for clothing,
 the type-writer with its
 firm table is as much

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I have not yet received your letter of the 10th and am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will get better soon. I am writing to you now as I have not had time to do so before. I am well at present and hope these few lines will find you the same. I am sure you will be glad to hear from me. I am sure you will be glad to hear from me. I am sure you will be glad to hear from me.

necessity as luxury
 now editors demand
 type-writing, and can
 be looked on as part
 of my "furnishing;"
 yet by March 15th
 I shall be penniless.

Should I move before
 that I will, as you
 requested, send my
 new address to
 Miss Egan.

I hope you are

Some of these
are too old but I let
them go - as they
were saved for you,
and possibly were
unseen by you.

MRS. STANFORD RETURNS HOME

Brings a Rare Collection of
Egyptian Antiquities for the
Museum at the University.

Mrs. Jane L. Stanford, accompanied by her maid and courier, arrived home last evening on the steamer China from a nine months' tour of Australia, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Japan. During her stay in Egypt she secured a very rare collection of antiquities that will be added to the museum of the university at Palo Alto, a feature being a portrait statue of Cheops, builder of the larger of the pyramids. It is a seated figure, about four feet in height, and was discovered in the temple of the pyramid during Mrs. Stanford's visit to Egypt. It is finely preserved, though made at a period several thousand years before the Christian era.

Mrs. Stanford returns in excellent health, having enjoyed every day of her absence. Leaving here on August 3d last on the steamer Ventura for Sydney, she visited all the principal cities and points of interest in Australia, and sailed from Adelaide for Ceylon after a month in the antipodes. A month was spent in the beautiful island of Ceylon, the tea plantations and botanical gardens being particularly attractive and novel. Calcutta was next visited, from which point Mrs. Stanford made a tour of the northern cities and spent a fortnight in the Himalayas, where she stopped at the same hotel that had as its guest Colonel Younghusband, commander of the British troops then about to push on into Tibet. She had many conversations with the British officer, who anticipated little trouble for his expedition, having previously made three trips over the Himalayas. She speaks in high praise of his accomplishments.

While at Darjeeling, in the Himalayas, Mrs. Stanford enjoyed the rare sight of the Mountain Kinginganga, believed to be the highest peak in the world, even higher than Mount Everest, and with an estimated altitude of 30,000 feet. The clouds that hung about the tremendous mountain rendered the view mystical, and the blood-red sunsets that were observed almost daily caused Mrs. Stanford to

HONOR FOR LOCAL PHYSICIAN.

The announcement has come from Washington that the Association of American Physicians, at their annual meeting last week, elected to membership Dr. Philip King Brown of San Francisco, in recognition of his contributions to medical knowledge through research and criticism. Dr. Brown is the first member to represent the Pacific Coast in this, the most exclusive of American scientific societies, limited as it is to a membership of 125 physicians, chosen from all of the states for their work in advancing the science of medicine.

SAN FRANCISCANS HAVE A VERY NARROW ESCAPE.

According to dispatches received here yesterday the accident to the east-bound overland train on the Union Pacific near Carter, Wyo., on Wednesday evening, nearly resulted in serious injury to a number of prominent San Franciscans who were aboard. A telegram received yesterday from James D. Phelan by his secretary, Thomas Mahony, recites the fact that the ex-Mayor and his party rolled down a twelve-foot embankment in the dining car when the train left the track, but all escaped injury. In the car at the time, besides Ex-Mayor Phelan, were Charles and Harry Oelrichs, Mrs. W. H. Fuller, Archibald Harrison and two other passengers. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels and Miss Jolliffe were among the other San Francisco people aboard the train. Four cars left the track, on account of the spreading of the rails, and although the train was running at a high rate of speed at the time of the accident, none of the passengers or train crew, so far as can be learned, were injured.

prolong her stay at Darjeeling several days.

After a brief sojourn in Egypt, a return was made to Ceylon, and later Southern India was visited. Thence the steamer Prince Henry was taken for Japan, and at Nagasaki a Government tugboat accompanied the liner into port to avoid the mines.

AKLAND, May 11.—The marriage this evening of Miss Ella Goodall and Dr. Charles Minor Cooper was of interest to society on both sides of the bay. Miss Goodall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodall of Jackson street, and the groom-elect is one of the most popular young medical men of San Francisco.

Rev. Charles R. Brown performed the ceremony, and the spacious home on Jackson street was converted into a veritable spring bower for the occasion. Masses of pink hawthorn were used with picturesque effect in the drawing-room, and a profusion of roses and foliage decorated the parlors and dining-room.

Only relatives and a few near friends were bidden to the ceremony, and at the elaborate supper covers were laid for twenty-six. The table decorations were Duchess roses and rare Japanese irises.

The bride wore an exquisite creation of white chiffon cloth, embroidered with rare Irish lace, and a long tulle veil completed her costume. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bride's only attendant was the matron of honor, Mrs. W. H. Skene of Portland. Mrs. Skene wore a gown of pink crepe and carried American Beauty roses.

The six little maidens who led the way for the bridal party carried garlands of Duchess roses. The little ones, gowned in white, included Helen Goodall, Suzette Greenwood, Elizabeth Adams, Margaret Mosely, Mary Adams and Helen Brea.

The ribbon bearers were Charles Field and Frank Owen. Edwin Cooper was the best man.

After the reception Dr. and Mrs. Cooper left for a brief honeymoon. On their return they will remain at the Goodall home until their home across the bay has been completed for them.

While partly because
I saw that I had well
enough to go after
it, partly on account
of the "stomach" of
the "light-fine" of
I have had several
washed, rain and
lightning without
that and some
might but through
and lightening under
a clear sky!

My dear Mrs Hearst,
I was so elated
to have you want to
hear from me that
I desired to write by
every mail, but I
concluded to wait
for something to tell,
and to have my
eye-glass repaired,
which took a long

while - partly because
 I did not feel well
 enough to go after
 it, partly on account
 of "the stormiest month
 for fifty-five years." We
 have had unusual
 weather, rain and
 lightning without
 thunder, and one
 midnight thunder
 and lightning under
 a clear, starry sky!

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I wanted to go to the

"Doric" to "see you off"

but dread going alone

So I stood

on the Markim street

bluff, beyond Chestnut

and waved my hand

Ketchief, but probably

it was too misty for

my little figure in

blue to be noticed. It

was just as if you

sailed off into Fairy-
land - a really

I was at the
 "Doric" to see how
 long it must
 be before I had a
 letter from you, and
 behold, the next
 morning brought one!
 Certainly Miss Egan
 shall have my new
 address if I ever get
 one. No success yet
 in my search.

magical disappear
 ance of the Doric
 into haze. As I came
 homeward I thought
 how long it must
 be before I had a
 letter from you, and
 behold, the next
 morning brought one!
 Certainly Miss Egan
 shall have my new
 address if I ever get
 one. No success yet
 in my search.

I am very sorry
 you have had so
 much unpleasant
 news, of various
 kinds. Do not
 grieve about you.
 Mother, it may be
 as in the German
 legend that our tears
 disturb the new bliss
 of our dear ones
 gone before.

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 you have had so
 much unpleasant
 news, of various
 kinds. Do not
 grieve about you.
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 as in the German
 legend that our tears
 disturb the new bliss
 of our dear ones
 gone before.

I am next month
 we had several
 times about
 of
 about
 it
 as
 that
 the
 I

Someone at Verona
 said she was growing
 blind - my especial
 dread about old age
 as it is often the fate
 of near-sighted eyes
 like mine. Let us
 rejoice that she
 "saw a great light."

I came very near
 being run over by
 a "devil-wagon" which
 fairly flew down

! Keep his hand on
 the columns
 picture of the first
 with airplane
 it passed
 from
 the
 toward
 from
 to
 like a
 from
 it was
 the

Broadway from
 Hyde to Polk, serving
 to only touch ground
 once - at Larkin St.
 I realized then why
 an automobile had
 that name, there
was a fiendish air
 about it. I was going
 to cross the street and
 it would have been
impossible for them
 to stop, yet they gave
 no warning and it

I was just at dusk!
 I enclose the
 picture of the queer
 Greth air-ship because
 it passed my windows
 on its flight from
 Market St. into the
 bay!
 I received
 a card from Mrs
 Albert Gerberding which
 sounded like a page
 from Mr. Black's novels
 it was dated "Scotland
 near Staffa on the 10th"

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them through Belgium
 and Holland to
 northern Germany
 for ten days. Then
 to Cologne, up the
 Rhine to Wiesbaden,
 a night at Heidelberg
 and one at the Falls
 of the Rhine after
 going through the
 Black Forest. Then to
 Switzerland, ten days
 in Lucerne, a few in
 Interlaken and Geneva
 and Chamounix. Seven
 weeks in Paris, to Lucerne
 again, to Milan, and

"Lastly Florence. We
 are in a charming old
 palace - the Borghese
 - now the Hotel Chap
 man - with many
 marble halls, different
 levels and unexpected
 stairs. On the drawing
 room ceiling is a
 painting of Pauline
 Bonaparte who married
 a Borghese and came
 here to live. My window
 has a lovely view of
 wooded hills churches
 and villas. The next
 street contains the

"houses of Dante and Beatrice. Two blocks away Savonarola was burned. Every corner has carving or statuary or bronze. The street scenes are interesting. There is a full moon tonight and a few brilliant stars are in the sky. The plastered houses with their old tiled roofs remind me of Monterey. While in Paris I heard that this old palace had a ghost but I've not seen it yet and

"The land-lord has
 carefully refrained
 from mentioning
 it, but if I make its
 acquaintance you
 shall hear of it.
 Tomorrow I take tea
 with Mrs Sidney
 Smith, sister of Chas.
 Greene of the Overland
 and cousin or niece
 of W. W. Story the poet
 sculptor. How I wish
 you and Miss Cool-
 brith sat with me
 at this window

"overlooking Florence
 and hearing the
 church bells! I remem-
 ber seeing Julia Mar-
 lowe as Pomona,
 the stage a square
 in Florence. She came
 over with her old father
 her arms filled with
 Easter lilies. I have
 thought of it often here.
 We seem to be taking
 part in a theatrical
 performance most
 of the time over here.
 We saw the moon
 rise behind the snow

The mountains on the
 shore were "dressed" in
 white to her mother's
 to all pleasure was
 all there was no
 all for nothing, she
 of a night, that she
 ! food-poor a
 think of how much
 day and after a
 of her at night. I
 how well you
 hand the best
 you admit that
 , and at times

"peaks of Lake Lugano
 "a beautiful sight!
 "We came through
 "The St. Gotthard from
 "Lucerne, nine miles
 "long, we were in
 "it seventeen minutes
 "but did not suffer
 "any inconvenience
 "in breathing."

Mrs Gerberding's
 sister-in-law, wife of
 Senator Bard, is usual
 ly miserable from
 sea-sickness and
 went to Europe last

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I hope you enjoyed
the summer on the
big "Cedric". She wrote
to her mother that she
was scarcely ill at
all, there was no
more motion of the
ship than there is of
a ferry-boat!
I think of you every
day and often dream
of you at night. I hope
you are well and
having the perfectly
delightful time you
deserve to have.
I hope to see you
soon.

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to her mother that she
was scarcely ill at
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more motion of the
ship than there is of
a ferry-boat!
I think of you every
day and often dream
of you at night. I hope
you are well and
having the perfectly
delightful time you
deserve to have.

I have no idea where
 the "Taj Mahal" is
 located. I have
 seen it in a picture
 and I have heard
 that it is very
 beautiful. I
 would like to see
 it if I had the
 chance. I have
 heard that it is
 one of the
 wonders of the
 world. I have
 heard that it is
 very old and
 very beautiful.
 I would like to
 see it if I had
 the chance. I
 have heard that
 it is very
 beautiful. I
 would like to
 see it if I had
 the chance.

I suppose you will
 see nothing to surpass
 the Taj Mahal. A friend
 who lived seventeen
 years in India used
 to tell me about it.
 I have no idea where
 this letter will reach
 you, but at a venture
 I enclose a list of
 astrological books
 I should like, but not
 if they are very costly.
 I remember your
 kind offer to buy books.

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Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

I have the "Outdoor Art
 League" bringing it about
 kind offer to put back
 I remember for now
 if they are used easily
 I should like to put out
 a photograph book
 I have a list of
 names but do not know
 how to get them out
 I have the idea of
 putting them in a book
 to tell me about it
 years in India was
 who lived in
 the last part of
 the nineteenth century
 I have the idea of
 putting them in a book
 to tell me about it
 years in India was
 who lived in
 the last part of
 the nineteenth century

for me and so save
 me money.
 I miss the "castle"
 from Telegraph Hill,
 it seems lonesome
 without it, and to
 no longer look out
 on two great trees,
 eucalyptus, immense
 twins, the only charm
 of the next block, when
 I saw them in the
 dust it seemed like
murder. I shall try to
 have the "Outdoor Art
 League" bringing it about

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

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me money.

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have the "Outdoor Art
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I wish to see the
of the
and the
of the
I wish to see
it should be
learned
but it is
it is
the
I wish to see
waiter
I wish to see
I wish to see
I wish to see
I wish to see
I wish to see

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that the city can
find a man who
falls trees on the
time of the curbstone
as they were. Another
vexation of spirit to
me is the building
erected just north of
Mrs Robert Howie's
Stevenson's house
corner of Hyde and
Humbard Sts. If an
enemy had done it
he could not have
more completely

I have a very faint memory
 of the old gardeners!
 I used to think I
 should be sorry to
 leave San Francisco,
 but it is leaving me,
 it is becoming a
 strange city.
 I am still full of
vigorous intentions
 about work I want
 to write and hope to
 get something done
 this month.

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vigorous intentions
 about work I want
 to write and hope to
 get something done
 this month.

I don't know how
 to say it, but I
 believe in "evil" a
 lot. I don't know
 exactly what it is, but
 I believe it's there
 and it's doing us
 a lot of harm. I
 don't know how to
 get rid of it, but
 I think we should
 try. I don't know
 if you believe in it
 or not, but I think
 we should. I don't
 know if you believe
 in it or not, but I
 think we should.

Mars and Saturn
 together from Dec.
 21st to Jan 21st por-
 tended evil - especial-
 ly fire and war.
 The Chicago fire was
 a fulfillment! War
 has seemed immi-
 nent and I was
 concerned about
 you if Japan and
 Russia should fight,
 but as Mars has
 left Saturn they may

I have not been to
 a "Sorosis" meeting
 lately but I know
 they have twice had
 a play "The New
 Caucus" played by the
 members.
 I hope to have a
 more interesting
 letter to send next
 time. Meanwhile
 and always
 Affectionately yours
 Emma J. Dawson
 2208. Harkin St.
 Jan. 31st. 1904.

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