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CLARK, ADDIE

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Mrs. Alexia Clark

Webster

Mass

Oct 11<sup>th</sup> 1907

My dear Mrs Hearst,

I have never written conclusively regarding Phoebe Clark, but now that she has been foolish enough to make other plans I feel that an explanation is due you.

She is too young to fully appreciate such an opportunity or she certainly would have grasped it, but having had a great deal of

stand what a  
great tax on  
your time and  
strength such an  
offer implies,

With warmest regards  
from Burrows and

me. Believe me to be

Most sincerely

Addie Clark

sorrow in her family  
she is actuated by  
sentiment in staying  
with her father and sister,  
and sacrificing her  
own advantages.

She does not realize  
that Julia will soon  
have her life filled  
with other interests  
through her marriage  
and that her father  
cannot live long  
or she would not  
sacrifice so much  
for the present.

Burrows and I feel  
very badly about it  
but can do nothing in  
the matter. We under-

Your mother says a lot about your coming to  
I. No. he expressed an earnest desire  
to see you and hopes you will come  
Mrs Hearst's cousin of <sup>Springfield</sup> ~~Springfield~~ <sup>Mass</sup> ~~Mass she  
asked for my <sup>copy</sup> ~~copy~~ <sup>note</sup> ~~note~~ so I concluded  
to send each of you a sample of  
mine I have. I send the two jars one  
for you & one for Lizzie - the maple  
white & Currier Lizzie & send the maple  
tomorrow. I am so  
accept my best wishes for your journey~~

I am sincerely yours  
Addie Clarke

Nov. 17-XI-08,



Lebanon Nov 3<sup>rd</sup> 1908

My dear Mrs Hearst  
I came straight  
home by Springfield  
Ruth<sup>was</sup> home to see her  
mother and as there was  
every appearance of stormy  
weather I decided to get  
home as quietly as possi-  
-ble. The first night we  
were here it rained all  
night. My family were  
delighted to have me

back, and I equally  
glad to be with my  
loved ones again.

My visit with my relatives  
was delightful and all  
did everything to make  
my stay with them pleasant.

I considered it a privilege  
to have been in your lovely  
home, it will be a pleasant  
memory for a long time  
Burrus is pleased to have  
the pictures of you & the  
babies he thinks little George  
looks very much like his  
father. Thinks him a fine  
looking boy, rather prettier  
than the father I gave Burrus

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about the best Greek letter society there is. After leaving Madison we remained in Chicago for two days, then came down to St. Louis. Cousin Laura, Mrs. Kroeger, insisted that I stay with her while I was in the city, and she certainly made it pleasant for me. She and Mr. Kroeger are both lovely. He is quite an important factor in the World's Fair, having in charge all the music. As there are about twenty bands and twice as many orchestras and

2334 Le Conte Ave.

Berkeley

My Dear Mrs. Hearst;

A few days ago I returned from a very pleasant trip to St. Louis. First I went to Madison Wis., with two of my Fraternity boys, to the Psi Upsilon convention. We were there for three days having the time of our lives. I met lots of fine fellows from all over the United States. After seeing those fellows, there is little doubt in my mind that I joined

concerts performing most of the time, you can see how busy he must be. We arrived in St. Louis about the middle of May and found a lot of exhibits still incomplete; but there was enough that was complete to keep us busy for a week, and then we had only seen a little bit of it. One of my friends was still with me, the other having gone on to New York, so it made it very nice for both of us. We arranged a sort of schedule, making it a point to take in all the things we thought we ought to see. After we finished this duty, which took four days, we started in on the Pike. The Exposition is simply huge, or better, tremendous. The Government and Transportation buildings were the most interesting to me, but I enjoyed all of them. The Pike was not as good as I expected. After a week's continual tramping, my friend returned to California and I went down to the country to visit my Mother's

Lebanon. I arrived home exactly two months from the time I left. Papa was in Mexico and Mildred was at Palermo. Berkeley was very much alive with students who are attending summer school. The attendance this summer is a thousand. I think this is the greatest number they have ever had here during the summer. I found that I had satisfactorily passed all my examinations except one which was postponed on account of my leaving college early

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people. I got a good rest down there. I slept most of the time, and drank lots of milk. The result of three weeks of this "rural life" was an eight pound gain in weight. When I returned to St. Louis the Fair had progressed greatly and the grounds were beautiful. It took three days to see what had occurred since I left and then I went down to Lebanon and Sullivan to see the Clark relatives. I had a very good time at



to go East. I will have to take that one in August. I am now arranging my course for this year. I want to take as much English and modern languages as I can, then fill up the extra hours with History. I would like to have Morse Stephens again if I can. He is fine. I hope to have Prof. Bailey in English also. My favorite language Prof. was killed this spring. Spirello was his name. I had a very pleasant French course with him last term. That old question that gives every fellow a lot of trouble; "what shall I make of myself?" is, in my case, becoming somewhat simplified, I think. It seems to be the general opinion that I should try newspaper work. Mama says you think well of that also, when I have finished college, so I guess that is what I shall do. I shall try to fit myself for that work by shaping my college course in that

my town will soon come. I will  
not mind it if I get a good sub-  
ject. There is a great deal of snow  
up here now and we have lots  
of fun tobogganing and snow-  
shoeing. I hope you and the "Lads"  
will come through the social season  
in good health. Hoping to see you  
all in April I am affectionately yours  
Albert C. Clark

Feb. 5, 1901

ST. MARK'S SCHOOL.  
SOUTHBOROUGH.


Dear Mrs. Hearst,

When I left your  
rooms in the Touraine  
two weeks ago to-day,  
after my delightful  
"quick lunch", I rushed  
down stairs and fell  
into a cab which start-  
ed off at a very good  
pace for the station.

We were blockaded  
by a lot of trucks down  
town but the driver  
squeezed through and  
just succeeded in land-  
ing me at the station  
in time. I had not

conclusion that things had gone pretty well after all. I certainly had a jolly afternoon, and in addition to pleasant recollections I have a very good souvenir of it in that crinkled bill that I found in the envelope you gave me. I want to thank you again for it and the very nice afternoon I had. Every Wednesday of this term four fellows of other form debate. I have not been chosen yet but

found a seat when the train started. All the way down in the cab I was thinking of "San Toy" and the few happy hours I might have spent with you, and I felt like telling the caddy to go and lose him-self so I would miss my train and have to go back. But when I thought of how I might have spent the afternoon if I had remained in Southboro, grinding and wandering about with very little to do, I came to the




Dear Mrs. Hearst,

Ever since I came to Spain, I have been sorry for the Moors. Now that I have seen Cordova, I am filled with compassion for them. What a blow it must have been to lose this lovely place with its splendid mosque and its palace. I feel badly enough to hear it of my own free will. At 3.30 this afternoon I arrived from Seville, jumped into a rickety cab, drawn by two ponies in their second calt-hood, and rushed off for the cathedral.

I picked up a guide on the way who proved to be very useful. He spoke no English, but my "sight-seeing" French is quite good now, and we got along splendidly.

The cathedral itself is a beauty, but why did old Carlos V want to build it in the midst of that wonderful mosque? It is a most curious mixture of fine work, but I like the old Moorish the best.

The work in that place! Mercy! That carved alabaster, and those marble pillars. The lace work on the ceilings, and on the walls. They are repairing it, thank goodness, both inside and out, so it may really




last for some time. I took some photographs of the old Roman bridge, and gates. They are very interesting indeed. How well they did things in those days. That bridge is used today for the heaviest kind of traffic, in fact is the main road into town. Such construction is to be contrasted with some of our modern work in America, viz. the new buildings at Stanford.

From the top of the tower which forms one corner of the court of the mosque, I watched the finest sunset I have ever seen; possibly excepting one or two that I saw on your ranch in Mexico. It was magnificent. The few idle clouds in the West seemed fairly to burn with a light that shed a rosy glow over the whole country. As the sun slowly sank out of sight, the distant Sierras took on a soft purple shade that I defy any artist to reproduce.

It was most impressive, seen from that old tower, with the whitewashed, tile-roofed tower nestling closely around. For a long time I stood up there looking and musing.

It was a most romantic spot, and to



complete the picture, there was an American  
B. & G. holding hands as they gazed upon this  
charming scene. They were still there when  
I left! I hope the watchman didn't lock them  
up there.

The night train for Madrid comes  
through Cordova at 11.30. I have a berth  
engaged so I shall climb on and get a  
good sleep before arriving in Madrid. From  
that city I can take in Toledo and Escorial  
nicely. I can see Avila on the way up to  
Paris. I hope I shall see the Dagguins  
in Madrid. I believe they leave on the 17<sup>th</sup>.

My kilometric ticket and my letter of  
credit are holding out nicely. My travelling  
case is the finest thing imaginable,  
also the Vinton. In short, I am having  
a grand trip. Gibraltar was most in-  
teresting.

I should be back at 1<sup>st</sup> in a few  
days now. I shall know exactly when, as  
soon as I talk over things with the others  
in Madrid.

Wishing you the best of health and  
some of the weather we are having here,

I am affectionately yours  
Albert.

Nov. 15, 06.

Sent Card  
25/47/11

*Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Bransford  
announce the marriage of their daughter*

*Laura Lee*

*to*

*Mr. Albert Lee Clark*

*on Friday, the sixteenth of June*

*One thousand, nine hundred and eleven*

*at Red Bluff, California*

possible for you some  
day when you are  
coming to Berkeley  
for some special  
occasion or perhaps  
you could stop over  
on your way to the  
city sometime. We  
would love to have  
you come and break  
bread with us in  
the home you have  
made so comfortable.

Ans. 16/12/12,

Dear Mrs. Hearst,  
If I  
knew a day that  
would be convenient  
for you I would  
name it for the  
invitation I wish to  
extend to you and  
Mrs. Anthony to lunch  
with Albert and me.  
Perhaps it will be

Albert has told me a great deal about Mrs. Anthony and we would be so glad to have her come with you if she can.

Any day is convenient for us as Albert can be home everyday until late in the afternoon. I wish I could set a day but I fear that I would only succeed in conflicting with one of your many engagements and I don't want to do that and so ask you to let me know any time when you and Mrs. Anthony can give us the long hoped for opportunity to have you in our home.

With love to you  
from Albert and  
me.

I am,

affectionately,

Laura Clark.

Friday Evening.

~~By~~



wants to know if a tutor  
is desired for George at  
this time and if he  
might offer his services.  
He says he had been  
of a mind not to do that  
sort of work (but stick  
to regular teaching but  
now realizes that he  
would have many advan-  
tages in surroundings  
and associations if he  
were to take George's "case".

I failed to bring his  
letter over with me today  
but will forward it to you  
tomorrow.

Aug. 15/13



PRESS CLUB  
SAN FRANCISCO

Feb. 3, 1913.

Dear Mrs. Hearst;

I have just re-  
ceived a letter from Mr.  
Talcott Williamson whom  
you once considered as a  
tutor for George. Shortly  
after having him to  
luncheon at the Fairmont  
you told me you were  
favorably impressed with  
him.

He is considering  
leaving Thacher's school and

As I once told you, I can think of no  
one better qualified to instruct a young  
boy. Williamson loves teaching, he is  
of good family and he is endowed with  
a happy disposition and an understanding  
of boys. I am sure Mr. Thacher will  
give you a high recommendation of  
him. If you are going to have  
George this summer and want such  
a man, or if Mr. Warst is looking  
for a tutor I think Williamson would  
be very desirable.

He wants to know as early as possible  
so he can give Mr. Thacher long enough  
notice if he decides to change.

I hope you are well and enjoying  
your visit. Sorry you can't have the  
weather we are now enjoying.

Affectionately, Albert



PRESS CLUB  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Dear Mrs. Hearst;

With Laura unable to handle the implements of correspondence I will attempt to thank you for your lovely gift to Marian which has not only delighted her own little heart and the hearts of her parents, but her two grandmothers, her aunts and her host of friends as well. The dear little hat looks wonderfully well on her and woman-like she knows she is beautiful under it.

I took her down town the other day. She wore her "French bonnet". Before we were half through our journey I became embarrassed by the succession of "look at that lovely baby's" which I



PRESS CLUB  
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heard on all sides. This is half fatherly boasting and half infamation as to how she appeared in your charming gift. In the name of all three of us I thank you.

It is a bitter disappointment that there are not "four of us"; but it all may have happened for the best. I hate to think the little boy might have grown up sickly. Laura is doing pretty well but will be under the doctor's care for a good while. He is determined to see her regain her real strength this time.

Ethel tells me you are getting in better health. We are very glad. If anyone deserves health and happiness, you do.

Affectionately yours

Albert

as soon as his health  
permitted.

affectionately  
Albert.

Dear Mrs Hearst;

This is a little  
volume which Felton  
Elkins has compiled  
during his "loved moments"  
as he says 'in society'  
I imagine it is directed  
principally against Mrs  
Eleanor Martin and  
her crew. Some of it  
is pretty amateurish

but some of it seems to me pretty good. I wrote the preface for him but had no thought he would incorporate my name in the thing.

He says the publisher did it. The fact that the "aristocratic(?) 'ε'" is added to the name lends some truth to his statement.

He is going to publish the book in a week or so at Elders and I am going to give it a "boost" in the paper.

Senator Felton asked me to tell you that he was very pleased over an invitation he had received from you and that he would accept

bunch of flowers she came  
away with <sup>for let her do it.</sup> We had a mighty  
pleasant day.

Fulton Elkins had the  
best time - if there was  
any best. He was simply  
transfixed with the  
beauties of the place. It  
really never looked better.  
I took him all over but  
he wanted to see still  
more. He said his letter  
to you must have sounded  
boresome and as if he

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

In addition to  
my wife's scoldings I have suf-  
fered pretty constantly from  
the sting of my conscience  
for allowing all this time  
to elapse since our very  
pleasant trip to the  
Hacienda. Laura has told  
me I must either write  
and thank you for your  
kindness and the huge

had never seen anything before, but that he had been all over the world and wrote just like he felt.

He was heart broken about not being able to accept your kind and thoughtful invitation two weeks ago. A house party especially arranged by his newly married sister at San Mateo made ~~him~~ it impossible for him to get away. He asked me to be sure and tell you how very sorry indeed he was. Laura and I were very much disappointed too. Felton and I could have done a lot of "inspired" work during the time down there.

Our play is going along very nicely. The more I read other

turned out to be for the Call - a fine newspaper story; but I knew you would'nt like it so I kept mum.

Laura has'nt been well for a week or so but is picking up now. I am assured that there is nothing wrong - nothing that is'nt on the programme for this particular time. There is

plays and study play-writing the more optimistic I get about ours. It isn't at all like a "first effort" Elkins is well taught in the stage technique and I have an occasional good line for the dialogues.

Mother told me quite a while ago about the July breach. It was hard to keep under my hat because it was - as it

a seamstress here now-a-days,  
(also part of the programme)  
so Laura is kept quite busy.  
She has been very well except  
for the recent spell, and looks  
fine.

She called at the Fairmount  
to explain about Elkins that  
Friday and just missed you.

My work is going satisfactorily  
on the paper and I am getting  
impatient for a higher one.

So sorry you have been miserable  
of late and hope you are  
very much better now.

With lots of love from Laura  
and me I am

affectionately  
Albert



SAN FRANCISCO,

January 22<sup>nd</sup>

Dear Mrs. Hearst;-

Tuesday evening I found the Lawrence trunks at 16th Street. They were held up on account of a few pounds excess weight which only a new and conscientious baggage man would have noticed. I told him the trunks were going to you and that the man at the Inole would attend to any charges due. He then promised me that the trunks would go to Verona that night.

The baggage man at the Pier was very nice and said he would

SAN FRANCISCO,

see to it that they were put on the 7:40 train. I hope they arrived. He said he would try and have them put off at Verona; but that they might go on to Pleasanton.

I hope you are steadily getting stronger. Perhaps if you were not bothered with so many "Clark troubles" you would improve more rapidly.

I did enjoy my little visit at the Hacienda so much.

They were pretty mad at the office about my taking an extra day off without telling

P. A. HEARST  
ROOM 707  
WEST COAST LIFE BUILDING

SAN FRANCISCO.

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them; but please tell Miss Lawrence  
that I was not "fired."

P. A. HEARST  
ROOM 707  
WEST COAST LIFE BUILDING

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SAN FRANCISCO.

Kindly remember me to Mrs. Kin-  
cade and tell her that although  
I am a good guesser, I will  
keep my word to the last letter.

With best wishes for your  
health and happiness I am,

affectionately yours

Albert.

Dear Mrs. Hearst;-

This letter brings to you Laura's and my heartiest congratulations and best wishes. Please read between the lines the sincerity and affection that is so difficult to express. Of all your friends and relatives there will be found none happier than we are that you

have reached this milestone in  
such good "travelling condition".

Today as humble individuals  
we rejoice with you. Tomorrow we  
shall go bright and early to  
Hamor Gymnasium to rejoice,  
as alumni of the university,  
on the birthday of the best  
friend the institution ever had.

With hopes that there will  
be many more such occasions  
for rejoicing, ~~or~~ and judging from  
my last glimpse of you there  
certainly will be! I am, most  
affectionately yours,

Albert.

spare moments in  
arranging and  
rearranging it until  
now we think we  
have it placed to  
the best advantage.  
Every piece is as  
beautiful and is  
in such harmony  
with each other piece  
and the dull tan

Dear Mrs. Hearst  
The  
furniture came  
Thursday afternoon  
and it is still the  
chief topic of our  
conversation. Albert  
and I have been  
busily and happily  
engaged in our

background. I am so  
very glad about the blue.  
It gives the room life  
and the golden brown of  
the rocker makes such a  
good contrast. We are  
so proud of our front  
room now and we do  
so want you to come  
and see how splendid  
it looks and also to  
give us the pleasure of  
thanking you in our  
little home for the latest  
of the many, many gifts  
you have put into it  
Dear Mrs. Hearst, we

Thank you so much.  
There is a continual  
feeling of gratitude  
in our hearts toward  
you and we so  
crave a real expression  
of it that we hope  
someday we may  
be of real service  
and pleasure to you.

With deepest love and  
Thanks and in the hopes  
of seeing you soon,  
I am,

Affectionately,  
Laura.

Saturday Morning.

December third will find  
you well and happy for  
many years to come,  
and we send you our  
love and most sincere  
congratulations.

yours affectionately,  
Jessie and Jack.

December 1, 1912.

2433 LE CONTE AVENUE  
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Jessie and  
I are sending you this  
little birthday gift as a  
slight token of our  
affection for you, and  
it carries with it best  
wishes for a happy birthday.  
We sincerely hope that



the last six months.

It is mighty nice to have Albert home again, and it seems something like our own family with us all together once more.

I wish it had been possible for you to have come to California this time. The city, I am sure, would surprise you in the marvelous

2320 Le Conte Avenue,  
Berkeley,  
California.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-  
The bracelet you sent to me by Albert, is a perfect beauty, and came as a great surprise. After all you have given me I thought I surely had my share. It has been Christmas to me for

may it is building up. Nearly  
all the cars are running now,  
and the streets are being  
repaired very rapidly. The  
people ~~seem~~ any thing but  
discouraged about the prospects  
of San Francisco. The Japanese  
question seems to be a  
more serious problem just  
now.

We have all fallen in  
love with Agnes's baby, it  
is really a darling. It is  
too bad you couldn't see  
her while she is so  
cunning. No doubt she will  
be just as smart, and  
now interesting when you  
come to California next  
summer. Agnes is a dear  
little mother, and devotes her

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entire time to the  
baby.  
Along with  
making dishes and  
making beds, I get in  
as much practice as  
possible. Mrs. Taylor  
gives me two lessons  
a week, and I get a  
great deal from my  
lessons, if I am not  
able to practice as  
much as I would

like to. We are certainly  
having our troubles with  
the help question. How nat-  
her able to get any one but  
a boy, who only comes in  
to get dinner every day. Mother  
and I do the rest.

Thank you again for your  
lovely gift and kind thought  
of me, and hoping this will  
find you in the South where  
you are being greatly  
benefited by the warmth  
and sunshine.

Mother joins me in a  
great deal of love, and says  
she will write to you  
soon.

Affectionately yours,  
Jessie

January the sixteenth.

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To Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst,

Pleasanton, Calif.

Love and congratulations from Aldert Laura and Marian.

No. Sig.

5.59 P.M.

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CLARK, JAMES R.

1891-1907

COUSIN - BRO. EDWARD H.

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Sullivan Mo Feby 7- 1891  
Mrs Phibe E Hearst  
Washington D. C  
Dear Cousin

I am in need of  
help, and apply to you. Can you  
loan me Four Thousand Dollars  
( $\$4000.<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>$ ) to be paid to you as I  
can spare it. I suppose my  
brothers will sign note with me.  
I could get money from the banks, on  
60 and 90 days time, but time is  
to short.

I have just returned from a visit  
to local friends and relatives, was with  
your father, mother & Elbert & family,  
left all well. My own family are  
tolerably well. Awaiting an early  
reply.

Your Cousin  
J. R. Clark

Jas. R. Clark 1891  
(cousin)  
asked \$4,000

Sullivan Mo Nov 24 - 1891  
Mrs P. A. Hearst  
Washington D. C

Dear Cousin

I wrote you while in  
San Francisco, in the latter  
part of June, but rec<sup>d</sup>. no  
answer, I hope you will excuse  
me for writing again in regard  
to same business, at that time  
I arranged matters here for six  
months, which will soon be out.  
I find that I can arrange a  
part here, (about one third of the  
amount I then mentioned), if it  
is entirely convenient for you,  
I would feel greatly relieved to  
get from you the rest, say two  
thousand dollars.  
I do not suppose you are in



The loaning business, but I ask  
this only as a personal favor,  
and hope I will soon be able to  
get along without troubling my  
friends in this way.

I have property enough outside  
my business, to pay off with, but  
it is mostly real estate, and will  
require some time to turn into  
money without loss.

We are all quite well. Dr. Jones  
family also.

Aunt Lou died on the 11 of the  
month, her daughter Jess took  
Dolly to care for her.

Aunt Margaret is very bad with  
cancer. Aunt Anna Clark has  
been quite sick lately, but is  
better now.

Your Cousin  
J. R. Clark

J. R. Clark

Sullivan Mo

May 8 - 1900

Mrs P A Hearst

Dear Cousin

I rec<sup>d</sup> from Edward  
a check for two thousand dollars  
which he wrote me was from  
you, to be used in paying off  
mortgage on my home.

While this was unexpected, I am  
ever so thankful to you, and  
in the future will not incum-  
ber my home, I may sell it, but  
will not pledge it for money to  
put into business, and should  
I even sell it, will put the  
money in a home here in  
the town.

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I am now in debt to you  
more than I will ever be  
able to pay, except in grat-  
-itude, for I assure you I shall  
always be grateful to you  
for the kindness shown me  
and others of my family.

Edward and Richard have both  
written me in regard to uncle  
Illness, and I am grieved at  
the thought of his not recovering,  
would be glad to hear a more  
favorable report.

We are all well except Susan,  
she has not been well for a few  
days past, but is improving.  
I keep quite well, and feel very  
thankful for my good health.  
I hope you are having good

health.

Dr Lane and Meredith are  
well.

Again thanking you for all  
that you have done for me,  
and with love and good  
wishes for yourself

Your cousin  
J R Clark

Sullivan Mo  
Jan'y 4- 1907

Mrs Phoebe A Hearst

Dear Cousin

Your presents were  
rec<sup>d</sup> yesterday, and I assure you  
we appreciate your kindness in  
thus remembering us, both presents  
are very nice and Susan and I  
thank you for them. I am carrying  
the watch and feel real proud of it.

But the good wishes expressed in  
your letter Dec 29. are the most to be  
cherished, and we feel very thankful  
to you for all your kindness and  
good wishes.

We will be very <sup>glad</sup> to have you visit  
us at your own convenience.

When ever you decide on the  
time you wish to come, let  
us know about when to expect  
you.

I send clipping containing an ac-  
count of our 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary, also  
a list of presents rec<sup>d</sup>.

The gifts received from yourself  
and Agnes Leonard, and Phoebe  
Rockwell came after the list was  
made up. Agnes sent us both nice  
presents, and Phoebe Rockwell did  
the same.

Affectionately your Cousin  
J R Clark

9:12

CLARK, JOSEPH

1869

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San Francisco  
July 21<sup>st</sup> 69

Dear Cousin Phoebe

Your letter was  
rec<sup>d</sup> this morning. Geo. left  
Tuesday for "White Pine". I  
went immediately to Howley's and  
ordered four different kind of crackers  
and a bottle of whisky, which  
he said he would send down  
this evening by the Passenger  
Train. We sent you

one letter yesterday, the  
only one that has come.

I hope Willie will get  
better, if he should get  
worse let me know and  
I will come down, and  
if you should want anything  
more let me know and I  
will attend <sup>to</sup> it. You  
Geo. Clark

Dry Branch  
July 23<sup>d</sup> 92

Dear Cousin Fiebe

I have at last  
got the house under  
way. Mr Page said he  
was so busy he could  
not send me the plans  
until about the 5<sup>th</sup> of  
this month. I don't  
don't want you to worry  
about it, as little could  
be done on account of rain  
anyway. I hope your  
eyes are better, and  
you all will have a  
good time. Mother

"Cousin Fiebe"

is feeling <sup>2</sup> pretty well  
at present, though  
she had a severe attack  
last week and we thought  
she would not recover.  
we had a great time at  
Chicago and got Cleveland  
through on the first ballot  
I hope he will be elected  
think he has a good show  
I have heard but little  
from Cal. only what  
I see in the "Hammer"  
I see Jasper is in politics  
to some extent. I will stay  
here until the latter part  
of August anyway as  
I don't come about New  
York in Aug. I may go on

later, when do you <sup>3</sup> think you will be  
in New York? I will go on then, Jack has  
won two or three races with Fleming do  
I see in the papers the way do better

later on. Remember me to Anna Mr. Kent and  
our friends you may see I got

Your address from Jack, as you  
forgot to enclose it both times  
you wrote, the flies are so bad I can't  
hardly see the paper you observe  
for Clark



Now we are coming to  
the real business.

Francis arrived yester-  
-day and I lunched  
with him today at the  
Junior Carlton Club, and  
he has got a lot of  
things mapped out for  
us to do, he was glad to  
see me. I also met  
the British Consul we met  
in Mexico City Mr Cordier  
or something like that  
he asked about you  
he has been transferred  
to Havana

TELEPHONE No 3889. GERARD.  
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:  
"LONGUEMENT", LONDON.

LONG'S HOTEL,  
NEW BOND STREET,  
LONDON. W.

May 29<sup>th</sup>

Dear Cousin Phebe,

I was a little  
off for a day or so  
last week, but as  
a general thing I  
am quite well and  
have been pretty busy.  
I had the good fortune  
to meet two or three  
old acquaintances and

they have<sup>2</sup> devoted a  
good deal of time to me  
one was Jimmy Gilroy  
who once owned a ranch  
at Paso Robles San Luis  
Obispo Co he is married  
and living here in good  
style has dined and  
lunched with them  
several times. I also  
met Mr Lawson who  
is with Balfour Guthrie  
& Co. he is out here on  
vacation, he also has  
devoted a good deal of  
time and gave me

a dinner<sup>3</sup> and took me  
to the theatre and  
the Polo ground, he  
plays a fine game  
Genl Harris also has  
been around a good deal  
I have not seen much  
of Mimmie for the last  
few days, as these  
gentlemen could show  
me so much that I  
wanted to see, and  
when I get through, am  
so tired that I go to  
bed, but I reckon  
she dont mind.

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am glad agnes got  
over well. and  
all right. I shall  
look for you next  
week Rember to all the  
family particularly  
Miss May. London  
is a great place  
and I like it. I am  
going to the "Derby" with  
Gleaves they have their  
own horses + coach  
affectionately Yours  
Jas Clark

Mr. Joseph Clark

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LANE, MABEL M.

1913-1919

(MRS. ALBERT LANE)

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They are beautiful and can  
be used for so many things.  
I don't know whether you  
kiddie or not but I am  
including a couple of pictures  
we took out on the river this  
summer. I love to go great  
out doors - and I keep my  
family in it as much as possible  
We thank you, Mrs. Hearst - for  
all you have done for us. We  
are a growing family and

My dear Mrs. Hearst -  
I thank you -  
The package came Saturday  
morning. and it certainly worked  
wonders with Albert Lane's  
religious tendencies. He has  
never been very anxious to  
attend Sunday School, but goes,  
with plenty of urging. When  
the dear little black suit - and  
the white vest - was taken out  
of the box - he was so thankful -

because it was Saturday - so  
he could wear it the very  
next day. So Sunday morning  
after taking a few inches off  
the sleeves and the legs of the  
trousers. I dressed him and  
when he was ready to start - told  
him to look on the desk where I  
had put his nickle in the  
collection basket. He straightened  
back - put his hands into his  
pockets and after surveying  
himself - from all sides - in  
the glass - said. "Well, mama,  
it seems to me, the way I am  
looking this morning, that I  
ought to be taking about a half  
a dollar - in place of a nickle."  
We had a good laugh over it  
and I thought perhaps it would  
make you happy to know <sup>how</sup> much  
a good suit of clothes, improves  
one's feelings of respectability and  
even prosperity - And I thank  
you for my very pretty collars -

I we are always glad  
to use any of the things  
which you or your family  
do not need. With the very best  
wishes for your health I am  
Very sincerely,  
Mabel M. Lane  
Sullivan Mo  
October 12 - 1913 -

next spring - and between you  
and me I am hoping they will  
send their dees - I am so  
happy to have this opportunity  
for culture and development -  
for myself and for our  
community. I hope I have not  
bored you - but I felt that  
you would be glad to know  
of this forward move & send -

Very sincerely

Maebel M. Land.

Ans. 20/XI/13

My dear Mrs. Hearst  
A year ago - the ladies of  
our church organized a  
Mothers Club for the purpose of  
interesting the Mothers of the town  
who were not in touch with any  
church work - and for the general  
good of society. We have worked  
and have been very successful in  
this work - but a few months ago  
we decided to broaden our field -  
and we got in touch with the



State organization of the  
National Congress of Mothers -  
Yesterday we met and adopted  
their Resolutions and organized  
under them. I was elected their  
Secretary and, I thought it would  
interest you to know that our  
little town of Sullivan is  
progressive and ambitious  
enough to be affiliated with  
so great and good an organization  
as the National Congress of Mothers.

At our meeting yesterday  
our Chairman read such a  
nice article telling of the first  
meeting of this Club being held  
in your home in Washington  
City - and of your untiring  
efforts in the upbuilding  
of the National Congress.

Ours is the only small  
town in this state which  
has such an organization. We  
hope to send a representative  
to the National Meeting in Washington.

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My dear Mrs. Hearst - It was  
just like your own dear self -  
offer to give me the trip - if I  
was selected to represent this  
Circle at the National Convention -  
But I am afraid I am not going  
to have that pleasure - Since  
electing our officers and adopting  
their resolutions. I have been to  
St. Louis and had a talk with  
Mrs. Nugent - one of the state officers -  
and from her information - the  
circle here think we are not  
quite ready for application - Some  
of the women do not feel capable  
and do not seem to realize that  
it is a wonderful opportunity to  
become capable and be more

helpful to the community -  
They feel that it will put us  
on more of a civic basis - and  
have ordered their application  
cards with expense. I hope  
my letter did not sound any  
way but the way I meant it -  
for I am sure the organization  
here intended paying the expenses  
of their delegate and I had  
no other thought in mind when  
I wrote to you - but I thank you  
and would have been only too  
happy to have accepted the  
trip from you - if you had  
had trouble making up the money.  
But I am quite sure now  
that we will not go in - in time  
to send a representative this year.

I began planning last  
year when you sent us  
such a lovely Christmas box -  
what I could do to show you  
my real appreciation - and  
I decided to make you something -  
and with my mother's help it  
is now finished and I am  
sending it to you with every  
good wish for the very  
Happiest Christmas for  
you and yours -

Very Sincerely,  
Mabel M. Lane

Sullivan Mo

Sullivan Missouri

My dear Mrs. Hearst -

If you hear of me leaving Meredith and getting married again - you must blame yourself - for the Christmas boy. with its beautiful silks - certainly looks like a bride. I have never seen so many pretty dresses and waists at one time - I feel real selfish - having so much given to me - when I do so little to deserve it.

Every package was so nice and the childrens books are lovely. I am so glad for

about the boy. I shall take the small plaid dress for myself and make the two girls - Agnes and Mary - dresses of the larger plaid - they will be so pretty and serviceable too.

Agnes is a perfect gypsy for jewelry - and was delighted to find that her package contained a necklace - and <sup>one of</sup> such a dainty pretty design.

Albert was so proud of his piece and "Albert's mother will wear and enjoy his cuff-links" - I am positively afraid Mrs. Hearst - that you have spoiled this family - by sending two years in succession - I assured them before Christmas that they must not look for another

them to have such nice  
copies. We were afraid - when  
we opened the box - that Mary  
would feel hurt - with no  
package addressed to her -  
But when I saw the lovely  
books - I wrote her name  
on a card, and tied up  
the surprise picture book -  
with a little sewing box - I  
had gotten her - and she  
was just as proud of it -  
and never questioned it -  
As for Ruth - she is so small,  
and was so delighted with  
her little doll buggy and  
dolly that she could not  
look at anything else -  
and did not know anything

for this year - that the one  
last year was so nice and  
such a treat and that  
you had so many on your  
list that we would be selfish  
to expect another so soon - So  
it came as a real surprise  
to all of us - and we all  
want to thank you for every  
thing it contained and for  
the dear sweet spirit which  
prompted the sending - May  
God bless and keep you -  
in health and happiness  
throughout the coming year -

Very Sincerely  
Mabel M. Lane

December 26 - 1913.

The perfectly beautiful  
slippers you sent - and  
which I would have enjoyed  
every evening were too large -  
so much too large that I  
could not wear them - so I  
gave them to my mother for  
Christmas - You do not mind  
if I did this do you -

I wear a 4 and these were No. 6.  
and she was so happy over  
them that I felt fully paid  
for giving them up - and I  
hope you do not mind my  
do it -

:Mabel

January 2 - 1914

My dear Mrs. Hearst - I positively  
feel miserable over the little  
misunderstanding about your  
Christmas box to us. You have  
been so generous and good to  
us - all of us - that I am distressed  
more than I can tell you - about  
any mention being made of  
the mistake - But I am going to  
impose on your time - enough to  
explain how it happened - When  
the box came - the children begged  
to have it opened - so I told  
them we would open the  
outside box and sort out the  
packages - but would not open  
them - They agreed to this and  
when we did this - and they  
began sorting them - Mary Jean

was heart broken because  
there was two marked for  
Albert - one for Agnes - several  
for me - one for Grandfather  
and one for her father and  
none for her - We had just  
reached the bottom layer -  
which contained the books -  
so I said I was sure one of  
those big packages was for  
her and was marked on  
the inside - and if the children  
would all leave the room - I  
would untie them and see -  
And as there were books  
enough for each of the children  
to have one of their own - I  
marked them and into Mary's  
package I put a little 35¢

sewing box - and let the children come in and then put their packages away until Christmas - and Mary has shown her box and look and been just as happy over them and not one in family - excepting Meredith - knew anything about it - We feel so thankful to you for making our Christmas such a big one - and every one has been so happy and delighted with their gifts - and when I received a letter from Agnes this morning - saying she had mentioned the matter to you - it made me so unhappy - I had to sit right down and try to

explain it to you. I do not want you to think we are so ungrateful as to complain - when you have been such a darling Santa to us - both at Christmas and between times. Please do not think of the occurrence again - We are all feeling that we received more than we deserved - Agnes and Mary decorated your picture with cedar for Christmas - for being so good to them - I hope we may have an opportunity to return some of it some time - May you have a happy, healthy year - this year and many more -

Very sincerely -

Mabel M. Lane.



My dear Mrs. Hearst -  
You good soul. I am  
thankful to you - for not  
letting me be foolish enough  
to go in debt as I intended -  
You know - when young  
people want a thing - they  
think - at the moment -  
that they simply must  
have it - But since food  
stuff has gone sky high -  
I am most thankful we are  
not under a \$1000. debt - just  
for our own pleasure - We  
will work and save what  
we can and when we  
have the money - if we feel  
that we can afford it - we

will get a car - But I  
have not even afforded a  
vacation this summer - The  
Clarks all went for a big  
camping trip - but I felt  
that our share of the  
expenses - if we went - as  
they asked us to do - would  
be at least \$25. besides the  
hire of help in my place in  
the office - So we did not  
go - Tho I want to take the  
children to the river for one  
day before school begins - I  
am sorry that you have  
been inconvenienced in a  
financial way - and hope  
it will not be any more serious  
than can be helped - But of  
course all business interests

are going to suffer - more  
and more - as this terrible  
war goes on - Meredith is  
at the river today and I  
am alone at office - so am  
just real busy - With love  
for you and with thanks  
to you I am sincerely

Mabel M. Lane

Sullivan Mo -

Aug 16 - 1914

tho. this cold-snowy  
weather - does not look  
like "Fair weather" or  
like Easter either -

With every good wish  
for you and yours I  
am very sincerely

Mabel M. Lane

Sullivan Mo

April 2 - 1915

My dear Mrs. Hearst  
To say that we  
appreciate your photo  
does not half express it.  
We are all so happy  
to have it - nothing  
could have pleased us  
more - Grandfather says it  
must have been taken a  
good many years or else  
you are taking off years  
in place of adding on - We  
all want the recipe - I wrote

Aguer yesterday that I was  
taking treatment for Catarrh;  
because I positively refuse to  
talk thro my nose or have a  
sallow complexion - That I do  
not intend to look like an old  
woman by the time the children  
are young ladies and want a  
good looking young mother for  
a companion - Do you blame me?  
I am sure - by your picture -  
that you do not - and that

you have proven that it is  
not necessary to be old - We  
thank you so much for  
sending it to us - and all  
framed so nicely too. We are  
hoping - some time - to see the  
original - May we? Don't let  
the Fair duties get the best of  
you - Aguer writes such  
wonderful things of the Fair -  
that it makes me wish it  
was not so many miles away

I had hoped for a vacation  
for a few weeks this summer  
but I guess now the vacation  
will go into Miss No 5's clothes,  
and probably give me just as  
much or more pleasure - Life  
is just what we make it and  
a few good friends and health  
and a happy home can round  
out a wonderfully successful  
life. All the family join me  
in sending wishes for your  
complete recovery Grandfather  
Paul asks especially to be  
remembered to you -

Sincerely

March 25.

Mabel M. Lane

Mar. 25 - 1919  
Mrs. M. M. Lane

Dear Mrs Hearst.

Agnes has written of  
your long illness and we have  
all heard so sorry for you to  
be ill and to suffer. I hope you  
are feeling much better and  
that before long you will be  
quite yourself again. I have  
just finished a letter to Agnes.  
I really think she should come to  
see her father or him go to see her.  
He is really homesick for her and  
jean and he is terribly feeble and  
growing more so every week. It would  
be fine if he could go to see her,  
the change would be splendid for

him, but I doubt his ever going. So I am asking her to see him - and I'm asking her at this particular time because you know accidents happen in the very best regulated families and Miss Accident no 5 - will come to live in my home late in the fall - So if Jean is coming I want her while I'm feeling fine and more especially while I'm looking fine - and can be normal - So if she consults you and has any desire to see her father in the next year, tell her now is the accepted time. I'm busy setting hens and making garden and later will be busy sewing - as Ruth is 8 yrs old and no. 5 will have to have a brand new outfit. I love children and have 4 as fine as any in the land - bright healthy chapeleaders in their classes and in their little crowds - So I'm not dreading one more - But I would not have planned for her arrival right now - with both my father and Dr. Lane to look after - and my father on crutches and in a wheeled chair and Grandfather Lane cannot take a step without his cane - Both past 75 yrs old.

Mrs. Brewster Lane

My dear Mrs. Hearst  
Your letter was  
certainly a relief to me, and  
I thank you for it. Agnes  
has been a riddle to me during  
this six weeks she has been  
visiting us. I don't want to  
seem disloyal to her - for she  
does a great many things for  
me - took me to St. Louis and  
we went to a show - which is  
a great treat for me - but I  
feel queer about accepting these  
things at her hands - when I

know she says very unkind things  
to her father - about me - whenever  
they are left alone - Dr Lane and I  
are very good friends - we never have  
a cross word and it would surprise me  
greatly if she can turn him against me -  
but it hurts me to know that she has  
tried to do this - while she is a guest in  
my home. I cannot understand it.

Please consider both my last and this  
letter as private - for I cannot stand  
a family misunderstanding - and would  
rather have nothing done or said about it -  
but I wanted my husband to know  
that I was above doing the things she  
accused me of doing - Thanking you so  
much for the time you have given me - I  
know how busy you are - and hoping  
you will settle your troubles with Agnes  
soon - and that I had nothing to do  
with any hard feelings in the family - I  
am Very Sincerely  
Sullivan Mo.                      Mabel M. Lane



Both my girls are taking  
music. And the teacher says  
the younger one is the brightest-  
quickest pupil she ever saw.  
And predicts quite a future  
for her. Perhaps you tāt  
yourself - but if you do not  
would you accept this little  
set of home made work for  
a shirt waist -

Thanking you - More than you  
know - I am very sincerely

Flora M. Lane

My dear Mrs. Hearst -  
It is unusual, indeed,  
for us to have Christmas  
come more than once a year -  
but the package which came  
from California today - looks  
like old Saint Nick is working  
overtime - at least for the Lanes.  
The suits were perfectly lovely  
and fit beautifully, as does  
the coat - and it was so sweet of

you to send them - But -  
we do not live or dress very  
fine out here and clothes  
which your boys have  
out grown or have laid aside  
would be just as fully  
appreciated and do splendidly  
for Albert and we would be  
very glad to have them -  
unless you were a mother  
of limited means - (and I am  
not complaining) and had  
four healthy growing children  
you can not understand  
how a box of clothes hits  
the spot - if you will excuse  
the slang - Good American  
slang expresses the thought -  
sometimes - better than  
good English - Agnes clothes  
Ruth - with things Sean has  
out grown - and I sometimes  
wonder if I make her  
understand how much it  
means to me - that, and  
her sweet love and thoughtfulness.

9:14

LANE, AGNES

1902-12, n.d.

(cousin)

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*Sullivan, Me., Oct. 18-*.....1902

Mrs. P.A.Hearst.

Dear Mrs Hearst:

I am very sorry to say that I had a letter from Agnes that gives me a great deal of trouble and I presume you have had one similar to it.

I must say that I know nothing in regard to the matter her letter received by me this week was the first intimation I had that she ever contemplated such a step.

If you know any thing about the matter will you kindly inform me about it and advise me what course to pursue?

Many thanks for your kindness to my Dear little Daughter and I hope you will pardon her if she has done anything contrary to your wishes for all the pleasure she has had has been through your kindness and love you have for her.

I have just written to her and think after she gets my letter she will consider the matter more fully.

I cannot say more until I hear from you in regard to the matter.

With many kind regards and best wishes

I am Very Respt,

Dr. Albert Lane.

10/11/14

9/20<sup>th</sup> 14

To Mum  
In Si



SEP 20 1914  
HAWAII

Best love  
Auntie - Shall write  
you. Expect to visit my father in October.  
Hope all is well with you. Agnes.

NATIVE FISHING BOATS, HAWAII.

COMPLIMENTS OF N. Y. SUNDAY AMERICAN & JOURNAL

# Post Card.

(POSTAL CARD—CARTE POSTALE.)  
AUTHORIZED BY ACT OF CONGRESS, MAY 19, 1898.

NEW YORK  
SEP 20  
11 AM



Mrs P. A. Heard.

C/o Mess. Armstrong & Co  
#19 Rue Scribe  
Paris France

This side is for the address.



and S. Griene. But at such  
times they always come.  
Good news of you was brought by  
Eva. She says you are much  
better. I trust you will re-  
tain the new strength gained  
and not let the good improvement  
stop. A poor letter but I wanted  
to send just this. More later!

Your own loving

Agnes  
October 26th

SAMARITAN,  
215 WEST 43<sup>RD</sup> STREET.

Dear Auntie!  
Six days ago I was  
operated on for appendicitis  
and for a slight dis-  
placement of the uterus.  
Everything has gone well  
from the start. I  
am still in some pain  
and very thin but not  
wre but a matter of  
a short time. The

3-#-05.

me very very much. I feel we shall  
always be something to each other. Experience  
you to me no matter what happens  
in this life. Through all these  
years you have meant "mother"  
simply that dear one to me and  
without occasional messages  
that I can feel all is well be-  
tween us my life soon feels it

wound will be dressed  
tomorrow. It is straight  
down the centre of the  
abdomen. Dr. Gil Lyfie  
gave me the ether him-  
self until I went  
intirely under it - I was  
not afraid dear -  
Eva was in for a  
few minutes Wednesday.  
She told me you re-  
quested news of me  
twice a week. I  
telegram too comforted



Grand: Dr. J. Mrs J. and I send you a message  
yesterday - I return to town tomorrow.  
I really want to see you. Hope you are  
feeling well. Am writing  
H. J. 6-4-78

THE BROTHER  
OF THE FOREST  
CALIFORNIA  
REDDWOOD PARK  
NEAR SANTA CRUZ  
CALIF.



THE FATHER OF  
THE FOREST  
CALIFORNIA  
RENTED PARK  
NEAR SANTA CRUZ  
CALIF.

Thank Dr. J. M. J. and I did you a nice  
general - I return & love tomorrow. Call  
the only kind of the forest. Hope you are  
feeling well. - love writing  
H. J. 6-24-78

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

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THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK

POST CARD

Mrs. Heard  
15- Broad Street  
The Mills Building  
New York City

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY

There is absolutely no news to write  
but I think much love and I  
hope you are very well.

Yours affectionately  
John

The S. James  
Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> 1911

Dearest Auntie  
I wish I could tell  
you how much we  
enjoyed the box of  
Biscuitmen, and the  
two boxes of grapes  
received from the  
Lucinda. It is also  
a pleasure to be  
remembered.  
Have you had good

and in the class at the Century Club  
I get a start of review, which is  
very much needed. The notes language  
sections at the club are very helpful  
also.

Mr. Gordon tells me you have asked  
him to come up to the hacienda and  
bring Mr. Hadley. I should like to  
make to meet him. It looks as though  
he would have his difficulties but I  
hope he will have a clear

reports of George?  
I hope everything  
will be alright  
until he can return.  
Jean is quite well  
and as usual she  
is out with the class  
this morning.

I am having a German  
teacher once a week.  
We are reading a  
play by Schmitzler.  
The German is good.

Give a Kiss to my Auntie -  
Your grandma for me.  
We send you, brother W<sup>m</sup>  
throats for much love.

Your devoted  
Fran.

Sunday.



Dear George: I hope  
you are better and can  
play and run and ride  
soon again. I have grown  
an inch in two weeks and we  
had to make my dresses longer.  
Every day we go to the park.

The boys are flying beautiful kites.  
The boys I saw so small  
for "rolling states" and kites.  
But you are a big boy.  
We are very very happy  
you have been well - do  
you hear good news from  
your mama and papa?

I have a beauty and a  
"awful" teacher want cut  
off my hair. I asked her  
to - You don't wear ribbons  
on your hair. Teacher speaks  
French & me now and I  
ask her to stop please.

where I have had  
a seamstress, & help  
These past few days I am nearly  
when night comes. There are  
loads of things I want to say  
chiefly about the pleasures  
you shared with us over the

stunt" but you are in no doubt  
I feel sure about my appreciation.  
As I told you we call go to the  
Lacienela Camp time after August 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Please let me know when you  
would like us to be there.

heartily of love <sup>and always</sup> /r,  
Dear Auntie: I shall not have

time with my reasons for not  
having written before although  
I should like to tell you  
a great deal about these  
busy days. First of all  
I want to thank  
you for our very happy  
visit with you. over the



July 16<sup>th</sup> 1912



Two Campuses (Bran 10 until 12 every  
morning) for even road of Camp 7th  
reach home before 1:20, and  
in order to reach the university  
by ten o'clock. Conveniently I  
have to be up town after  
seven. You can well see  
how easily a good portion of  
the day is consumed and  
that with many other duties  
at home to attend to, and

Fourth" and the two Extra days  
were a great treat to  
Fran and the change to the  
Country did her lots of  
good. Dr. Ayson still  
holds the attention of his  
large audience daily. I  
believe there are other  
in the class and it is  
growing. I find it almost  
impossible to avail myself  
of any other than these.

[Jane]



SAVOY HOTEL,  
VICTORIA EMBANKMENT,  
LONDON.

My dear Auntie. -

I want to tell you what a nice trip we had, and what lovely rooms we have. Our sitting room is so cheerful and the bed rooms are as nice as they can be. And we have such a lovely view from the balcony.

I had forgotten, when I woke up this morning that I was not with you and was surprised to see every thing different

in the room.

The Channel was a little rough and I was sea-sick a while but managed to stay on deck.

Miss Bayard came for Annie last night, and then Robert dictated to me the things he wanted me to write to you. He says you said I might do it and I'm so glad to

Robert has not found the brass sconces but thinks they are at the Custom House as all the cases were opened on

account of two pounds  
of tea having been  
found in one. Mr. Allen  
thought it a good plan  
to forfeit Roberts berth  
because the cases ought  
to be looked after.

The box containing  
the belt of silver was  
sent to Miss Bayard,  
and also a few other  
small things which  
he could not well get  
in the trunk.

He couldn't get the  
bear skin in the trunk  
on account of its head,  
and Miss Bayard propo-

ses leaving a tray out  
of one of her trunks  
and packing it there.  
Robert has put the  
new silver from Muller's  
and the old handsome  
silver in trunk number  
three, which he brought  
from Paris, and has  
placed over it a skin  
and he thinks it will  
not be noticed. He has  
not found the box of  
ivory as yet but as  
there is a sealed box  
at Mr. Bayard's to be  
kept until you come,  
he thinks possibly it

File of Apr 15 1895  
Miss Lane

Miss Lane



SAVOY HOTEL,  
VICTORIA EMBANKMENT,  
LONDON.

contains the enameled  
Four steamer chairs  
were sent were sent  
to Southampton but  
Miss Eggar's will be re-  
turned.

Robert saw Mr.  
Hodgson who knows  
the Superintendent of  
the R.R. which goes to  
Southampton, and in  
case Robert can not go  
on the ship he will  
ask the Superintendent

to arrange with the  
steward for places at  
the table.

Robert thinks as the  
luggage is only check-  
ed to Southampton, that  
it will be necessary  
for him to go there  
and see it put into  
the hold.

It may be that  
Eives & Allen have written  
you everything, but  
Robert thought not, and  
told me to tell you  
what I have written.  
He also told me that

You wanted me to take  
a list of some cases  
which I should de-  
light in doing if you  
really said it. But Mrs.  
Londron thinks you  
didn't say it, and  
that I had better not.

We will get our  
new capes today, and  
shall be so pleased to  
have them and thank  
you very much for  
mine. I must close  
now as Mrs. Londron  
is waiting to go to  
breakfast. Please ex-

cuse haste. I do hope  
you will not have so  
much to do that you  
will get ill again.

With much love  
<sup>many</sup> and thanks for every-  
thing, I am as ever  
your own loving  
little girl

Agnes.

instructions and are  
anticipating with a good  
deal of impatience  
the clearance of the  
of the Hacienda a few  
days. We have a hard  
cold and that is the  
of bread and out of date  
with clay catches and  
no sugar. The many  
of.



Tuesday

Dearest Auntie:

Just a line  
this morning to say  
I hope you are  
rested and feeling  
much better. We  
received some  
beautiful Christmas  
from the Hacienda

note please Mrs Standard  
she refers to your kind  
to of want you to see  
it. Bestroy A when  
you have read it  
please says she is going  
to the Hacienda for  
thanksgiving for Auntie  
invited her. Love  
do me and yours

and have enjoyed  
them very much  
Thank you for  
having us see  
your list. It  
quite sure  
no one could  
enjoy or appreciate  
them more fully  
than do we.  
Enclosed is a





can well understand.  
I think the next time  
we see them it may  
be ahead. They go  
over frequently and  
they say there is no  
necessity of coming over  
aside of them. They agreed  
ahead. When we do go  
ahead I hope to go the  
way of the Canal and avoid  
stopping in New York. Perhaps

to be doing things  
every moment to  
enjoy their visit.  
I can't last so  
much sleep to be  
herself. She is  
used to a great  
deal of quiet  
and there was  
great lack of  
repose in these  
two weeks. You

and not feel rather  
about the expense of  
a trip. Naturally no wheel  
chair would be carried  
and without your consent  
what a pleasure it was  
to hear Governor Elynn  
speak the other evening.  
But what confession in  
the arrangements that night.  
I came home at a quarter  
past one to Mrs. Jones of  
Caledonia, Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. Staffs

Thursday

Dearest Auntie:

I am very greatly  
disappointed to be  
unable to accept your  
kind invitation for  
the week-end at  
the Hacienda. Dr. Stanton  
told me yesterday  
that unless I at once  
followed his instructions  
to be silent and  
not use my voice

quiet place. This I have  
made no arrangements  
to do now but during  
the summer if I thought  
you might consent to  
my letting my apartment  
for two or three months  
I could get good  
tenants then I should  
feel we could get  
entirely away, certainly

There was a chance  
that I should  
completely lose it.  
He says the condition  
is very serious  
although a thorough  
examination of the  
lungs and blood  
show a fine  
healthy condition.  
He wants me to  
go away for a  
change. I am

angry face will  
always remain an  
unpleasant memory.  
I tried to be of  
some assistance  
during the afternoon  
and evening but  
my mind and poor  
capabilities were  
unsuited to just  
that peculiar situation  
although it is a  
handicap to have  
a lame voice it

and very strong with  
affection and much  
gratitude for all your  
pains in so many  
ways and your thoughtfulness  
of us when so very busy.  
My hope is that you  
will see in regard  
of yours the good  
judgment you employ  
in so many other affairs.  
I affectionately

makes a fine  
excuse on some  
occasions. As  
you said to  
me yesterday "Do  
you get me?"  
We send loads  
of love, dearest  
and remember  
that though silent  
and disfigured, my  
heart beats well

*Mrs. Hearst*  
*announces the marriage of her cousin*  
*Agnes Lane*  
*to*  
*Mr. William Bradford Leonard, Jr.*  
*on Thursday, the sixteenth of April*  
*at*  
*Berkeley, California*

New York - Oct 22<sup>nd</sup> -  
To Mr. T. A. Hearst  
We arrived well after  
very good trip. Delayed  
getting into Chicago  
but caught Lake  
Shore Limited. Shall  
call on Cousin Wills  
soon and write for  
weather bad so we  
remain in today  
Hope you are well  
Our love  
Agnes

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New York, NY. 21st.

Mrs. P.A. Hearst.

Pleasanton, Calif.

Received gown wearing tonight laboheme, saw butterfly saturday, glad to have your letter, much disappointed have missed large dinner, am lunching and dining at cousin Wills next friday understand boys are going west shortly, jean and I lunch with Eva tomorrow, shall be with you for Christmass love.

Agnes.

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Dated Bryn Mawr Pa May 8 1897  
To Mrs. P. A. Hearst

1400 N H ave Washn Dc  
Am having splendid time Bryn Mawr is perfectly lovely. Girls give sort of play tonight, have seen Dr Vand Mrs Pepper. May lunch there tomorrow. Much love, Agnes



9:15

MONRO, ANNA VIRGINIA

1894-1912

(COUSIN)

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C

Mr. Monroe and I called on  
Mr. and Mrs. M<sup>r</sup>. Govern, last  
Thursday evening, by appoint-  
ment. We had a pleasant  
little time and only wished  
you, who so enjoy making  
others happy, could have  
seen the extreme pleasure  
your exquisite gifts afford-  
ed them. Please remember  
us very kindly to those who  
are with you and accept  
a large share of love for  
yourself, in which Mr. Monroe  
joins affectionately - Anna.

1876 Baker Street  
San Francisco, Apr. 8<sup>th</sup> 94.

Dear Cousin Phoebe -

Judging from how  
seldom I write you can  
have no idea how frequently  
I think of you. You will  
probably be surprised to  
learn that not a day  
passes that my thoughts  
do not dwell on you most  
affectionately. I trust you  
did not find the business  
very trying in New York

and that your strength  
was not overtaxed. We  
also earnestly hope that  
Annie's health has improv-  
ed and that Hill is feeling  
better than when he left  
San Francisco. You have  
been home for a week's  
vacation. You said you  
thought he was looking  
well of which you will  
feel doubly assured when  
you learn he has increased  
in weight eleven pounds.

his weight  
increased  
in  
thirteen  
days

But guess how many  
pounds I have gained  
I do not believe you could  
do it - Twenty! - Isn't  
that astounding! Joe  
and I had been to the  
Fair together and enjoyed  
it exceedingly well. We  
met Uncle Joe there. He  
had been in the "Haunted  
Swing" and was searching  
for any novel experiences.  
Joe requested that I send  
you his love when I wrote.

in him. Dear Cousin  
Phebe, I have just  
received your letter  
from Paris and we  
are so grieved to  
hear of your contin-  
ued illness. Our  
chief prayer is  
that you will save  
yourself in every  
way possible. And  
though there is no

Dear Cousin Phebe:  
You will no doubt  
be much pleased to  
learn that Joe has  
entered the University  
as a special with  
Architecture as his  
major and is study-  
ing earnestly. He is  
stopping with a  
private family at  
Palo Alto, where  
there are also two

of the faculty and  
a post-graduate.

He has a separate  
room and is satisfied  
with it and the table.

Mr. Hoitt wrote a  
letter to Prof. Clark  
recommending Joe  
as a "hard-working,  
reliable, conscientious  
student of excellent  
habits," who studied

carefully and whom  
he felt confident  
would maintain him

- self. It is so com-  
forting to see Joe  
becoming more and

more deeply interested  
in his work every  
month. I am sure

you will feel grat-  
ified at the improve-  
ment and development

I shall send you a  
photograph and  
that will speak for  
itself. It is only a  
little country picture  
taken impulsively  
in one sitting but  
it will show you  
what my country  
outings have done  
for me. And whom  
am I to thank?

The dearest woman

one in the whole  
world's we would  
rather see than you  
and no one whom  
we love more dearly.  
I am afraid your  
visits to California  
always prove wearing.  
If this be true, pray  
think of yourself  
first if only for a  
few months until  
you have fully

recuperated. I know how difficult it must be for such a generous self-sacrificing noble soul to school yourself to thought of self; and I beg you will pardon my assurance in writing thus, but my heart is too full and I must express it. My little

darlings are perfectly well and Arthur is progressing finely in his studies. Though I have had one very severe cold this fall, I have fully recovered, am taking the best of care of myself, am feeling wonderfully well, and — well —

on earth, the bene-  
factress of hundreds,  
if not thousands,  
and who by being  
just a little selfish  
can confer the great-  
est of blessings, by  
preserving herself  
for us, to love and  
cherish were it in  
our power.

Mr. Monro sees  
Uncle Joe every few  
days. It has-

Jan. 13-11-98

Mrs. M. Monro

Mrs. Monro



framed us dread-  
fully to see him  
looking so badly but  
he is better now,  
and I hope to have  
him and Mrs. Holt  
dine with me very  
soon. Their diet should  
be about the same,  
yet Mrs. Holt is not  
inclined to follow  
her physicians in-  
structions as rigidly  
as Uncle Joe is. This

I have some excellent  
photographs of my  
father taken while  
home the last time.  
I shall forward you  
one of those also.  
With great love  
from all and best  
wishes for improve-  
ment in your health  
Most affectionately  
Yours  
Oct. 27<sup>th</sup> 1905 Anna B. Monroe  
San Francisco

work and would  
let Mr. Momo know  
of any thing in par-  
ticular that would  
please you, you  
could not make  
him happier.

I expect Joseph  
home tomorrow for  
his vacation.

Arthur is well

wait until I am out  
there.

Dear Cousin Phoebe;

We have sent  
you a burnt leather  
cushion, which we  
thought you might  
be able to use in  
the smoking or  
billiard room.

Mrs. Momo is very  
fond of this work  
and has made

a number of pretty things for me, both in wood and leather. I wish I might have sent you some thing beautiful, but it is so difficult to decide what would be appropriate, never having seen your home. and having such a faint idea of the furnishings of it. If you can suggest anything you would like, to have it would be the greatest pleasure to me, to make it for you: or, if you fancy the leather

I inclose a small  
sample of leather.  
Would you like  
a cushion done  
in that color or will  
it go with any-  
thing you have?

Also would you  
like one done  
white or lemon color?

Again  
with love  
Anna

Ans. 28/12/93  
Mrs. Wm. W. W.

and happy in the  
prospects of Xmas,  
but regrets the fact  
of there being a  
vacation. He enjoys  
his school and  
studies so thoroughly.

Baby is as bright  
as a new dollar  
and just about as  
round. I am

having a few photo-  
graphs of him, as  
Mr. Monroe's Xmas  
surprise, and I  
will send you one  
of them. Uncle Joe  
was well a few  
days ago and  
said he expected  
to dine with us  
Christmas, when we

will have our  
little tree and hope  
to have a very  
pleasant time.

Wishing you a  
very Merry Christmas  
I am with much  
love,

Devotedly Yours  
Anna.

Dec. 19<sup>th</sup> 1895-

San Francisco. <sup>over</sup>

Amongst other things  
he, Randolph, is the  
only one, who, while  
in <sup>this</sup> High School, had  
ever drawn complete  
plans for a house,  
including exterior  
elevations.

He was placed on

Our dearest Friend:-

We thank you for  
the tickets that came  
yesterday for Miss Little's  
concert, tonight. It will  
be a pleasure to us to  
attend it, yet, this ex-  
pression of your good  
thoughts for us gives  
us more pleasure than  
the anticipation of

the enjoyment of the work in drawing than concert. I wish I any fruitful that they had the ability to give had ever had in you the remotest idea the school; yet he of what your constancy had never told me and sincere affection this. I only learned have been to me through it accidentally through out my life. the father of a student

While in High School of architecture, a former Randolph did better pupil of the High School

draughting in Mr. Coxhead's office yesterday. He is going to write to you, himself, tonight.

Mr. Monro writes that he is feeling better since the weather is cooler. He is

I have just  
shown  
affectionate  
interest

Mr. H. M. J.  
Mr. J. M. J.  
Mr. J. M. J.  
10/10/99.



grateful to you for your  
kindness in all things.  
Elba is well and is  
doing well in his  
studies.

I sincerely hope that  
you and the dear  
babies are well, also  
the little mother.

Again thanking  
you for the delicious  
grapes, the tickets,  
and your affectionate  
interest in my boys.

I am always with  
fondest love,

Yours devotedly,

Anna

Wednesday

you and that many  
blessings may be  
yours this Easter-tide.

We all send love  
to you and to all  
of the dear babies.

Always yours most  
fondly!  
Anna.

6/17/19  
Dearest Friend:-  
The receipt of  
the tickets for the  
Glee and Mandolin  
Club entertainment  
was a delightful  
surprise to the  
boys and me.

I pray you to  
pardon my delay  
in acknowledging  
them. We were  
grateful for the  
kind thought and  
we thank you  
heartily for the

evening's pleasure.  
I am sending  
you a book that  
is not yet on sale.  
There are many  
beautiful thoughts  
in it. I hope  
that it will please

Mrs. Howell is to read;  
of the several vocalists  
who will be here, I have  
not decided which one  
to ask to sing. Nothing  
could make me happier  
than to have you with  
us that evening, but I  
know that it is too great  
a boon even to dream of.  
Always with fondest love,  
Yours devotedly, Anna.

25-23 Hillegass Ave.  
Sunday morning

Jan 20/10.  
Our dearest Friend:-  
It was a deep  
pleasure to receive a few  
lines from you and to  
learn that little William  
is regaining his health.  
I thank you for the  
news; also for your generosity  
in paying the dentist's  
bill. A blood

vesicle having burst in  
my eye, two weeks ago,  
has prevented my writing  
for this period. Happily  
the eye is again almost  
normal.

Before this unfortunate  
incident, Mr. & Mrs. Hutton  
(nee Alice Boggs) who have  
given Randolph and  
me entertainment, had

at the evening of the  
twenty-fourth to spend  
with us. As it will  
probably be their last  
Sunday in Berkeley, be-  
fore a year's absence a-  
broad, I have asked a  
number of friends to  
meet them and bid  
them good-speed.

De Grassi is to play;

Telegraph office to do map  
work. He declined it, be-  
cause his opportunities for  
learning are greater in  
Mr. Johnson's office.

All send fondest love.  
2542 Bancroft.  
August 25<sup>th</sup> 1910.  
Anna.

Our truest Friend:-  
I have just  
heard of your visit  
to Wynton. I  
sincerely hope that  
you have had  
a restful summer  
and are returning  
from that glorious  
mountain region  
with renewed strength  
and health. Our

best wishes are always with  
the dear babies also.

I was happy to have the  
three days at Tahoe; it was  
my first visit to the Lake,  
and was quite interesting.

Tallen Leaf Lake. I ad-  
mired more than Tahoe.

Randolph and Elba are  
not only well, but are  
both enjoying their studies  
and work.

Randolph has recently  
been offered an opening  
in the Western Union

2542 Durant Ave.  
Berkeley Sept. 29<sup>th</sup> 1910.

Our revered Friend:-  
Tomorrow evening.  
I am to have some  
friends in to hear  
Mr. Kellogg give his  
bird songs. I have  
never heard them.  
Should they be very  
lovely. I shall wish  
that you were with  
us; for you are ever

associated in my mind with  
the beautiful!

The boys and I never forget  
that all that is beautiful  
that has come into our lives  
has come through you.

Our prayers and most  
loving thoughts are always  
with you.

With deepest gratitude and  
fondest love

Yours devotedly,  
Anna.



Grandmas three  
precious little men.  
Randolph has an-  
other invention; this  
one is an automatic  
skate on which one  
could travel for  
miles. He thinks  
it might be used

Dec 19/11  
Our revered Friend:-  
I am sending a  
very inexpensive case  
for your glasses for  
you to try. If you  
find it to be a con-  
venience, we can get  
you one of a better  
metal; or, probably

have a fine leather  
one made, if you  
should prefer it.

We hope that the  
darling babies are  
quite well. That  
a responsible little  
man George is!

Tell William and

John that I enjoyed  
my ride in their  
automobile hugely,  
and that I hope  
I may some day  
have another one  
with one of them  
as chauffeur.

Our best love to

The Christ Resurrection.

I am going to have both the design and text copy-righted. I will send you the first one that is finished.

We hope that you are taking the heat

by many in place of a bicycle.

I am getting out an Easter card which I shall place on sale.

Paul Elder is willing to carry it for me.

I also hope to be able to place it with

firms in Santa Barbara,  
Los Angeles, San Diego,  
and Sacramento.

The card is oblong;  
the design orchids.  
I hope that you will  
like it. (That shade  
of purple is always  
associated with you

in my mind.) The  
text is: May this  
day mark the birth  
of nobler thoughts,  
of broader spiritual  
understanding.

May we be granted  
the strength to express  
in our lives daily

of care of yourself  
and that you are  
continuing to feel  
fairly well.

Always with fondest  
love from all

Yours devotedly,  
Aunt

Sunday.

approval of Randolph's plans for the summer and fall, writing me that he thought they could not be better. Of this Randolph will write you himself.

I hope that you are conserving your strength, for I have feared that the extreme heat might <sup>prove</sup> ~~be~~ over-trying for you.

She never remains

subbed

Don't amount

this letter

but yours

lines just

say it in

scale of

business

with

foremost

love,

Yours

devotedly,

Anna.

per R.

2542 Durant Ave.,  
Berkeley, California,  
June 4, 1911.

~~Ans.~~ 17/VII/11  
Was directed  
J.R.E.

Dearest friend,

I wish to thank you again for taking the time to write me before going East; also to tell you how much I have appreciated, while I have been ill, your thought of coming to see me. I am not up yet, but hope to be soon, when, as Elba's vacation has begun, I hope

to get away to the country  
somewhere with him.

He, as well as Randolph,  
has been untiring in his  
attentions to me, and has  
proven himself to be a  
wonderful little nurse. You  
will be pleased to learn that  
he passed all of his examin-  
ations creditably, and, as he  
wrote you he hoped to do, has  
steadily improved in his work  
this year.

I know that you will  
also share my pleasure in

learning that Randolph has,  
within the past two months,  
had some very encouraging  
talks with Mr. Raignel, Mr.  
Howard's manager. Within  
this time, he has taken him  
out of the office and placed  
him in the draughting  
room, where, on the eve of  
leaving for several months  
abroad, he writes me that  
Randolph's improvement has  
been quite marked.

He also expressed his

will make a profit.

If you think this plan  
unwise, please let me know  
for I certainly would not  
wish to do any thing contrary  
to your judgment.

As far as my health is  
concerned, I have gained  
since I returned to Berkeley  
and I feel that I might

Ans 24/X/11

My best beloved Friend:

The profits that I  
will make on the orders  
that I have received  
in San Francisco and  
Berkeley on my cards  
and calendars amounts  
to one hundred and  
seventy dollars. I am



informed by eastern people  
that I would do equally  
well in eastern cities; so,  
if you do not disapprove,  
I should like to go with  
a friend who leaves for  
New York Saturday.

I have introductions to  
Auto and Crafts firms in  
the largest eastern cities

and I shall deal only  
with those that are  
recommended by such  
men as Mr. Torrey of  
Vickey, Atkins and Torrey.

If I succeed but half  
as well in the eastern  
cities as I have here I  
will not only clear the  
expense of the trip but

be still more benefitted  
by the trip. As I have  
mapped it out, I should  
be able to return by  
Christmas.

I have always longed  
to take this trip and I  
shall be most happy  
if I can do it this way  
for the education to be

derived from visiting the  
art shops will be valuable.

I hope that you and  
your dear family are  
well.

Ever with fondest love

Yours devotedly,

Anna

2542 Durant Avenue

Berkeley, October 22<sup>nd</sup> 1911.

luncheon we spent  
a number of delight-  
ful hours in the

Congressional Library.

Saturday evening we  
attended a Bahai meet-  
ing.

Sunday afternoon was  
most enjoyably spent  
in the Corcoran Art  
Gallery, followed by

The Hamilton  
Fourteenth and K Streets, N.W.  
Washington, D. C.  
IRVING O. BALL, PROPRIETOR.

Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> 1911.

My truest Friend:-

I stopped over in  
Kansas City from morning  
until evening. One place  
there will carry my cards  
and calendars. In  
St. Louis two jewelry

firms, Hess & Culbertson,  
and Whelan, Behle &  
Hutchinson, as well  
as the St. Louis Book  
and Art Exchange  
are to have them.

I had a day in  
Cincinnati also, where  
the Oakamp Jewelry  
Company ordered some.

You probably know  
this good, quiet family  
hotel. I have a  
front room on the  
second floor for  
fifteen dollars a  
week with board.

We arrived in  
Washington Saturday  
noon, when after

it has cleared up  
nicely again.

As it is late in the  
season for buying  
where a space for  
stationery, etc., is  
limited, Galt & Bro.  
did not feel that  
they could display  
any thing more this

The Hamilton  
Fourteenth and K Streets, N.W.  
Washington, D. C.  
IRVING O. BALL, PROPRIETOR.

a drive through the  
beautiful city. The  
autumn foliage was  
wonderfully lovely  
while the sunset  
was glorious. You  
who have been here  
so often, can well  
picture the crimson

and gold of the leaves  
when seen against  
a background of  
great banks of  
clouds of these brilliant  
hues. This was the  
last day of this  
peculiar beauty  
for the heavy storm  
that followed Sunday

night and Monday  
almost denuded the  
trees.

Everywhere en route  
we have been greeted  
by sunshine and  
perfect weather,  
Monday's storm being  
the first we have  
experienced; however,

cards.

With fondest love  
and all well wishes  
for your health and  
happiness,

Yours devotedly,  
Anna.

The Hamilton  
Fourteenth and K Streets, N.W.  
Washington, D. C.  
IRVING O. BALL, PROPRIETOR.

year; but they wish  
to carry my things  
next year, as may  
also Berry & Whitmore.

As it is, three places  
here will have them  
this season, i. e. the  
Arts & Crafts Studio,



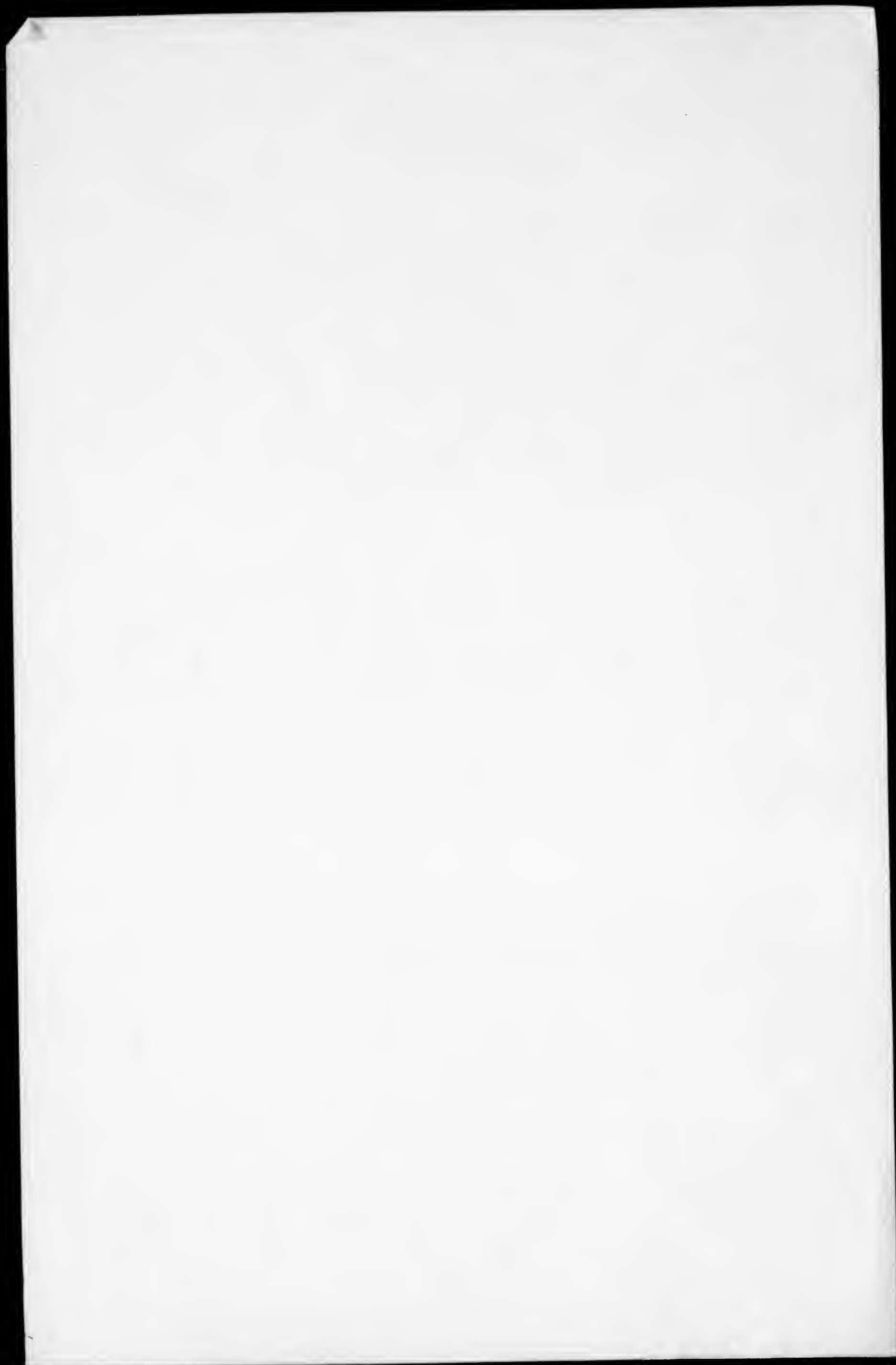
Brentanos, and the  
Washington Book  
and Art Shop.

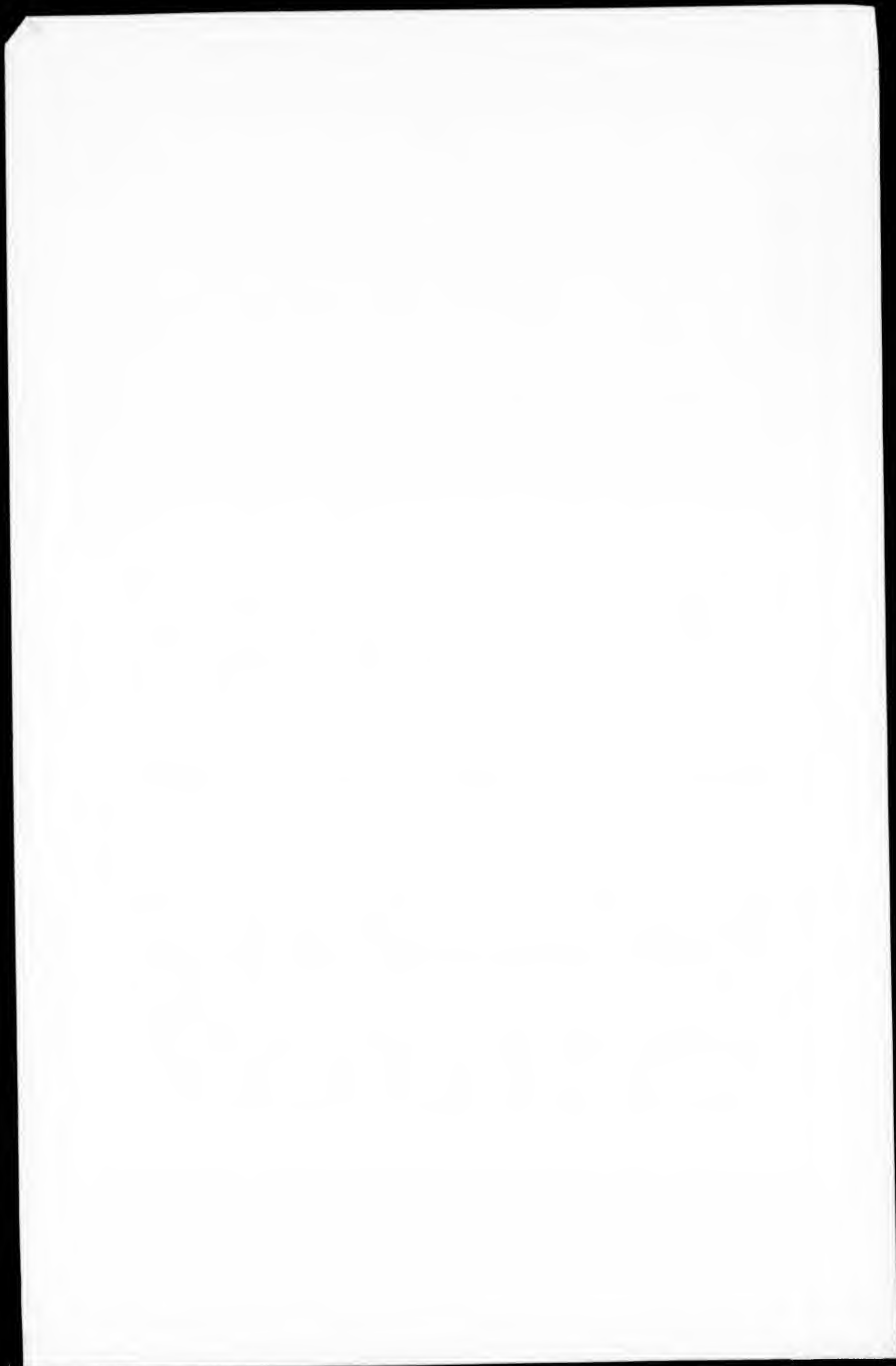
Reid Baker is to put  
in an order for next  
year.

Thus far, I have been  
too busy to visit the  
interesting public  
buildings or the

White House; but I  
hope yet to see some  
of them.

I went to a farewell  
meeting Tuesday evening  
for Mirza Ahmad Sohrab  
who has been summoned  
by Abdul Baha to  
whom he is kindly  
taking some of my





Mr. Brown,  
2/27/11

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I do not know whether Randolph or Elba have written you that Mrs. Monro is quite ill. She has been in bed for two weeks and has suffered a great deal.

Dr. Near, of Berkeley,  
who is an osteopath  
is treating her and  
I think she is im-  
proving under his  
treatments.

I do ~~not~~ think the  
boys realize the  
seriousness of her  
condition however  
they are very consid-  
erate and willing

to do all they can.  
I thought you  
would be glad to  
have me let you  
know of Mrs. Man's  
illness.

I hope you are well.

Very sincerely,

Ramona Allen.

April 26, 1911.

never have been so equipped. So the good work goes on and on until the beneficent vibrations created through your influence are limitless.

A friend whom I met recently - a lady

Berkeley, June 5<sup>th</sup>, 1912.

Our best beloved Friend:

This extreme heat makes one think of you with uneasiness, for I know how trying hot weather is for you, - and coming as it has just after the strain of the

convention, I fear it  
may seem doubly severe.  
How blessed it is  
that you should have  
such noble inspirations  
toward the upliftment  
of others. Certainly  
your reward must  
be great for there

is no one whose work  
is so practical and  
far-reaching in that  
it aids so many not  
of the poorest classes  
thereby fitting them  
to help others of a  
like class, whereas  
they would otherwise



to be independent of  
the office work; as  
it will be done even-  
ings and holidays.  
Elbas school has  
closed and he is  
hoping to get some  
out-door work during  
vacation. I am

frast fifty - told me  
that the <sup>the</sup> photograph  
that you gave to her  
when she was a little  
girl, she had had  
framed and had  
always kept it in  
her room in the  
various countries in

which she has lived.  
It now graces her  
room in her home  
in Berkeley.

While I am writing  
this, Randolph is  
working on some  
plans for Professor  
Herleth. They

consist of an addition  
to his home of a  
library, lavatory,  
two bed-rooms and  
a sleeping balcony.

This work, which  
was given him through  
Mr. Howard's manager's  
recommendation, is

what you told me  
of Anne's Change,  
both in herself  
and in her attitude  
toward life, with the  
improvement in her  
health. I trust that  
she has kept well, —  
also that this price-

3.  
fairly well, but I  
have not the strength  
to do much of the  
work that I had  
planned for this  
year. Osteopathy  
has helped me  
wonderfully but it  
is very expensive.

My treatments have  
amounted to one  
hundred dollars since  
I have been home,  
while I still owe one  
hundred and seventy  
five dollars on my  
last year's account.  
However, the relief,

from the constant  
pain between my  
shoulders and in my  
left side is well worth  
some financial worry.  
And said pain  
does grow less frequent.  
I can appreciate  
now, as never before,

4.

less boon - freedom  
from ill health  
and pain - may  
be yours, beloved  
Friend.

With fondest love,  
Yours devotedly  
Anna.

is so intensely interested  
in his work that he has  
not missed it. Since  
Monday is to be a holiday  
he plans going to Palermo  
Saturday afternoon to  
remain until Monday  
afternoon.

I dare say Elva has  
written you of his  
having declined re-  
election to Presidency.

2542 Durant Avenue  
Berkeley, Aug. 28<sup>th</sup> 12.

Our dearest Friend:-

Since I last  
wrote you Randolph has  
been given the superintend-  
ency of the seven contracts  
(exclusive of the U. C. build-  
ings, to be sure) that  
Mr. Howard has on this  
side of the bay.

Mr. Howard's manager.

Mr. Raiguels words to me Sunday, were: "I have found him dependable. He is a valuable man along practical lines and I should hate to lose him. I am deeply interested in him and I have been thinking seriously of what would be for his best interests when the work

under way is off hand." As these contracts will not be completed before the first of November we did not discuss the subject further. One of the aforesaid contracts is the house that is being built for Mr. Howard to occupy. Randolph has had no vacation, but he

of his class in order to  
be eligible to the office  
of Judge, that being  
a position of greater  
honor in the school.

I hope that you and  
all those near and  
dear to you are well.

Ever with all good  
wishes for you and  
them, I am,



with fondest love,  
Yours devotedly,  
Anna.

Ans. 2/12/12



Beloved Friend :-

Recently in going through our things in the ware house, I came across numbers of clips - frings of yours along with some scrap-books that Mr. Morrow had

Do even with love

Anna

under way years ago.

This one I have just finished.

There are three others more personal in their nature about which I should like to speak with you for only a minute, if I may.

9:16

MONRO, ANNA VIRGINIA

1914--1919

[COUSIN]

72/204  
C

appointment when I  
discovered there was  
no bid at all. I  
have always been  
glad that you did  
not try to tell me  
that there was a bid.  
I am sending



Beloved Friend:-  
Will you  
accept this photograph  
of me? It is the  
only good picture  
that I have had  
taken since I was

a little girl four  
years old when you  
and my dear mother  
took me to the photo-  
graphers, - I believe  
at your suggestion  
and expense. because  
I remember well your

animation and your  
interest in the sitting.  
Especially do I re-  
member the man's  
telling me to watch  
for a bird to come  
out of the camera  
along with my dis-

you just once for  
a few minutes?

Your forgiveness  
for any wrong which  
I may have done  
and the expression  
of affection which I  
always see in the

2.



one of these to  
Randolph for  
his birthday, the  
third of September.  
I am especially  
glad just now to  
have them for the  
boys; as I am told  
by Mr. Shade of

Oakland that I may  
have to undergo an  
operation for a growth  
the character of which  
can not be determined  
before it is opened;  
that is, whether it is  
benign or malignant.

I hope that there may  
be some other remedy  
beside the knife, but  
should nothing else  
prove efficacious  
and other doctors con-  
cur in this opinion,  
I release my self and all



life been potent in  
strengthening my  
devotion to you.

With the hope that  
not many days shall  
pass before I may  
clasp your dear hand  
and look into those

3.



eyes of one who has  
been dearer to me  
than many mothers  
are, would be the  
greatest boon that  
could be granted  
me before submitting  
to that which may

cause me to cross  
the great unknown  
where I shall meet  
my mother, who ex-  
cepting her children  
loved no one on earth  
as she did you, and  
her brother; this same

brother who loved  
none better; also  
your dear parents.

I realize now  
that their great  
affection for you  
and mind for  
them has all my

4.



precious eyes, I  
am with ever  
the same love

*to ans.*

Yours humbly,  
Anna.

2721 Channing Way  
Berkeley, Aug. 30<sup>th</sup> 1914.

days ago, I have  
secured fifty ad-  
ditional names for  
the Thomans Auxiliary  
P.P.I.E.

Yours ever with  
fond devotion,  
Anna.

2721 Channing Way  
Berkeley Feb. 24<sup>th</sup> 1915.

Dearest Friend:-

Thru your regard  
for Prof. Christy, I  
feel that you will  
be interested in Miss  
Christy's mural paint-  
ing of which I spoke  
to some of the officers  
of the Thomans' Board.

It is now finished.

and according to  
Mr. Egilbert's assur-  
ance is to be given  
a good position  
in the California  
Building. The  
mural is highly  
commended by  
some of the directors  
of the Hopkins Art  
Institute who now

openly express regret  
that her sketch for  
the competition was  
not given first mention  
so that this would  
represent the Art  
Institute in the  
Educational Exhibit.

Since I wrote  
you last some ten



Best beloved Friends:-

Next Tuesday  
afternoon I am to  
have a few friends in  
to meet Mrs. Samuel  
C. Irving, the wife of

our mayor-elect.

If you could honor  
us by your presence  
nothing could give me  
more happiness.

With fondest love,  
May 6<sup>th</sup> 1915. Anna.

ocean voyage may be  
very beneficial to my health,  
just at a time when it  
seem especially to need  
it. The war certainly  
worked havoc with my  
nerves.

I wish most loyal of all

My revered Friend:-  
A remarkable  
opportunity has  
come to me in the  
nature of trans-  
portation to Manila  
on a Transport,  
the cost thereon  
being but one

ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL  
MOANA HOTEL  
ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTEL  
HONOLULU SEASIDE HOTEL



T.B. THIELE, GEN. MGR.

Mar. 17<sup>th</sup> 1919.



of it, especially as I am  
promised my return to  
these islands on a trans-  
port, should I go.

I have grown stronger  
here through the change  
and I hope that another  
change with the long

dollar a day.  
Since this is less  
expensive than  
living on land,  
and I am assured  
that the living  
expenses in Manila  
are as reasonable  
as they are here,  
I feel that it may  
be well for me to  
take advantage

*[Faint, illegible handwriting on the left side of the page]*

Aunna Mowse  
May 19 1919

I do not  
know where  
I shall stay  
in Manila  
but I will  
write my  
mail  
sent in  
care of the  
Manila  
Hotel for  
the present.

ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL  
MOANA HOTEL  
ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTEL  
HONOLULU SEASIDE HOTEL



CABLE ADDRESS 'MOANA'

T.B. THIL... GEN. MG

friends, that I could  
express even in  
the slightest de-  
gree my gratitude  
to you for all of  
my life's happiness.  
Every bit of bright-  
ness — every thing  
worth while that

yours in proportion to the  
joys with which you have  
illumined the lives of  
others.

Always with this prayer,  
I am, with devoted love,

Yours humbly,  
Anna Virginia Moore.

has come into my  
life, has come into  
it through you  
and your generosity.

I thank you,  
dear friend, from  
the depths of my  
heart for every  
kind thought  
and deed.

May the blessings  
of Heaven be

SAINT FRANCIS HOSPITAL  
BUSH AND HYDE STREETS  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Revered Friend :-

I should have  
written you before  
coming here. but  
I heard that you  
were not well and  
that dear little

George had been  
ill. I am extremely  
sorry. I hope  
that you are both  
quite recovered.

I am doing well  
and will write you  
again when I am  
stronger. With  
fond devotion - Anna.

is an inspiration to me which in itself would insure success in my efforts.

Thus potent will your influence be felt by thousands in the state. "As thy day so shall thy strength be." There is assuredly need that infinite

Beloved Friend:-

This Thanksgiving is certainly cause for deep gratitude in our family.

No words of mine can express my appreciation of Mr. Terry's efficiency and

kindness—

I am glad also to have  
been some aid to the  
Women's Auxiliary of  
the P. P. I. E. Of the  
number of subscribers,  
as far in Berkeley  
more than one half  
of the names I have  
been fortunate in

securing.

Since this has been  
done while I have been  
confined to the house  
I feel especially—  
grateful to my friends  
for rallying to the  
cause.

The knowledge that  
you are the moving  
spirit in this work

strength be vouch-  
safed you.

With fond devotion  
Anna.

2721 Channing Way.



Revered Friend:-

I have not written  
a line since I sent  
you word from the  
hospital of my well-  
doing. ~~I got~~ This is to  
tell you that I am  
comfortably at home  
(have been for some

days) with a good  
practical nurse,  
and that I am  
getting along slowly  
but, I believe, surely.

With devoted affection,  
Anna.

Tuesday—

Thursday evening.

Beloved Friend:-

It was a joy to see you today and to see you looking so well.

How I longed to tell the Board of your influence with the girls whom I have

She is truly  
insane & k  
born "loopy"  
one side and  
wiser!

been reaching; that  
much of their re-  
sponsiveness was due  
to their adoration for  
you; how you have  
been the idol of the  
College girls of  
Berkeley for years  
in each succeeding

class; that it is your  
influence and precept  
which has inspired  
in them their high-  
est ideals.

God will certainly  
bless you for your  
noble work.

With devoted affection  
Anna.

Mr. Meade who changed  
offices when Mr. Raiguel,  
the manager of Mr.  
Howard's office, cut  
office expenses are  
now with Honovan  
of Oakland. They  
were Howard's head  
designer and head  
draughtsman.

Recently Mr. Gutterson

Beloved Friend:-

After meeting  
you at the Fairmont  
I was impelled to  
write you of the de-  
light it had been  
to see you even for  
a few fleeting minutes  
when an attack of  
pneumonia oak which

affected my eyes in-  
capacitated me for  
writing until now.

Randolph, you  
will be pleased to  
learn, has received  
mention on three  
consecutive Beauy  
Auto Society problems.  
He continues to enjoy

his work from morn-  
ing till midnight  
and even when it  
is all night his  
zeal never abates.

Instead, he enters  
the next competition  
apparently with  
added zeal.

Mr. Gutterson and

of the change for  
Randolph's sake.  
Mr. Raiquel told  
Randolph that they  
would be glad to  
have him back in  
their office.

Elva is engrossed  
with his studies.

With loving best  
wishes, yours fondly  
Anna.

who is now manager  
of Honovans office,  
offered Randolph  
a position in that  
office. Having  
conferred with Mr.  
Raiquel and gained  
his approval Randolph  
accepted with alacrity  
because it is deemed

advantageous to gain  
experience in different  
offices. He has re-  
tained his association  
in Howard's office  
however through  
the Beaux Arts Society  
Atelier, thus with  
other benefits he  
has those of Mr. Howard's

valuable reference  
library. Just now  
he is working on  
a Beaux Arts Society  
problem - the last  
of this season.  
The final work on  
these problems he  
does in Howard's office.  
Although approving



is to play tonight.  
The Mandolin Club  
members are all to  
be dressed in white  
pajamas and wear  
rooters caps.

Elba having success-  
fully passed the  
try-out for the  
Mandolin Club

2400 Durant Ave.  
Berkeley Oct. 23<sup>rd</sup>

Beloved Friend :-

This is the day  
of the Pajamarino  
Rally and the  
Freshmen are haul-  
ing wood for the  
big bon-fire in  
the Greek Theatre.

The crowds were so

great at the Fresh-  
man Rally last  
month that the  
authorities have  
issued admission  
tickets to the students  
for this one, thereby  
insuring entrance  
for those who are  
personally interest-  
ed in the students  
and their activities.  
At the last Rally  
every foot of space  
was occupied and  
hundreds could  
not get in.  
The Glee Club is to  
sing and the  
Mandolin Club

in my room with  
you. I look at  
them each day and  
wonder how they  
are growing and  
how they are.

Always with sincere  
prayers for you  
and yours, I am  
yours humbly but  
devotedly - Anna.

is now appointed  
a member of their  
quintette in which  
he plays the lute.  
He has also, on  
the merit of his  
Summer School  
record, been as-  
signed work in  
book-marking in  
the University Library.

Thus all of his spare hours are spent there. So far, this semester, his reports have been excellent, most of his markings having been one and none of them under two.

Randolph is designing a music studio for a friend of ours who is to build in Sacramento.

I have the photographs that you gave me of the darling little grand-son hanging

been offered us to re-  
turn to the Ivanhoe,  
2400 Durant, where  
we once lived; so I  
suppose it will end  
in our going there  
although we have  
not given up the  
hope of finding some

Sunday evening

Our best beloved Friend:-

How often we have  
spoken of you during  
this lovely weather!

It is ideal in Berkeley  
but we hope it is not  
unduly hot at the  
Hacienda.

Elba is enjoying the  
Summer School

work as he has never  
enjoyed any studies  
before. This is probably  
owing to his instructors  
being exceptionally qual-  
ified. On his first  
plate in Mechanical  
Drawing, he and one  
other student received  
the highest mark in

the class. His examina-  
tion in Botany will be  
tomorrow morning.

We have found  
that we shall not  
have to move before  
the eighteenth or  
twentieth of this  
month. Many  
inducements have

fifteen dollars) for  
only two rooms, no  
bath and none of  
the modern con-  
veniences. Having  
three rooms will permit  
us to use more of  
our furniture thus  
reducing our monthly

other place even more  
reasonable in price.  
The Ivanhoe has  
just been rebuilt  
so that now there  
are several suites with  
private bath as well  
as telephone service  
and hot and cold  
water in every room;

also steam heat through  
out the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith  
who have the place  
are kindly disposed  
people, she having  
been remarkably  
good to me two years  
ago when I was ill  
notwithstanding

I was not living in  
their house.

They have now offered  
us a large room with  
private bath and  
two small rooms  
for the same price  
that we paid when  
we were there before  
(one hundred and



Ella and I may be  
able to accept this  
offer, but we have  
not yet decided.

With best wishes  
for you and the  
dearling Grand-sons,  
I am always—yours  
with fondly devoted  
affection — Anna.

storage charges.

Randolph has  
returned this evening  
from a three days  
walk in the Santa  
Cruz mountains.

Having changed  
offices deprives him  
of the privilege  
of a vacation this

year, while last year he was too busy to take one; so it is two years since he has had more than three days in the country.

However, though just now he is thin

and haggard looking, he keeps well.

We have had the use of a furnished cottage in the Santa Cruz mountains offered us for the two weeks following the closing of the Summer School

long friend she has  
been. She has proven  
to be a most desirable  
neighbor. I have never  
met any one so like  
Miss Gemely in character  
— with such a wide  
experience and fund of  
knowledge yet so un-  
assuming; so thought-  
ful for others and  
helpful in manifold  
little ways, while ab-

Beloved Friend:—

This is the first  
heavily overcast day that  
we have had in the  
five weeks that I have  
been in Santa Barbara.  
It is not very cold how-  
ever, and as I have a  
little stove in my room  
I can readily relieve  
the chill. Thus making  
it very pleasant. D

have luxuriated in my private bath while here. Probably I should not say private, though it is practically so, as I share it only with the one other guest in our tiny bungalow. There is hot water at any hour and this I have found a boon. The other guest - my bath-room

partner - is Miss Elizabeth Metcalf of Buffalo, N. Y. who was private secretary to Mr. Robinson of Columbia while he was writing his book. She has also served in the same capacity Emily J. Smith, Dean of Barnard, whose school-mate and life-

might have had, because I have never been able to overcome my overwhelming sense of your superiority.

The night that we lost Uncle Joe you learned what my heart-cry was.

Your Madonna-like faith in humanity, charity and great love

is absolutely devoid of <sup>2.</sup> presumption. She leaves here on Friday to visit friends in Oakland.

By the way, she has her Cousin, Bess Torrey, and Eleanor Briggs, Mrs. Moses' sister, lived in the same place for a year in Germany.

I shall miss her sadly for she has been as

considerate of me as a  
dear sister might have  
been.

It has been hard since  
early girl-hood to have  
had neither mother  
nor companionable  
sister, - no one to turn  
to with heart burdens.  
Even a mother-in-law  
or sister-in-law might  
have been comforting;

but to have had none -  
not one of one's own  
any near with whom  
one felt some bond  
of relationship - has  
been bitter.

You have been the  
only one, beloved friend,  
yet, through a great  
error on my part,  
we have not had the  
intercourse that we

Baba of what he conte  
says of the evolution  
of the Christ? "As the  
human spirit pre-existed  
in embryos in animals,  
slowly developing through  
all geological times, until  
it came to birth and  
immortality in man,  
so the Divine spirit is in  
embryo in man in various  
degrees of development,  
and comes to birth and  
completion of Divine life.

has since <sup>3.</sup> I was a child  
created in me an  
adoration that I could  
not express, — it has  
only made me awkward  
in both bearing and  
confidences. My  
intense desire has  
been to shield you from  
all things unpleasant,  
and I have only made  
a bungle of it. I

have had the same feeling toward Abdul Baha. It has been wrong. My whole attitude even toward our Father in heaven has been wrong; — my prayers having been an anxious strained reaching out and up to God, instead

of a quiet earnest uplifting of the heart to a higher something right within itself, even to the "Father in me;" — with the quietness and assurance of a child speaking to its loving father.

I have been thinking in relation to Abdul



ground.

Now the last step seems to be to learn to give full recognition to this God-spirit that science as well as religion acknowledges to be in us.

De Conte says: "Our own self-consciousness, will and thought give rise necessarily to an infinite self-consciousness, will

in the Christ<sup>ht.</sup>.

As animals reached conscious relations with God in man, even so man reaches union with God in the Christ.

As man, the ideal animal is a union of the animal with the spiritual; so the Christ, the ideal of human evolution is a union of the human and the Divine."

In another passage he says: "The phenomena

of Nature are naught else  
than objectified modes  
of divine thought, the  
forces of Nature naught  
else than different forms  
of one omnipresent divine  
energy or will, the laws  
of Nature naught else  
than the regular modes  
of operation of that divine  
will invariable because  
He is so unchangeable.

According to this view,  
there is no real efficient  
force but a spirit, and no  
real independent exist-  
ence but God."

These last statements  
are in exact accordance  
with the Emanuel  
Movement teachings.

How beautiful to see  
Science and Religion  
thus at last on common

matter how small or ignorant, is the little fountain at the far end of the channel, the other end of which opens out into all there is of God or Divine Energy.

But we must radiate this good if we would receive more. Stagnation is death."

The end of one of

5.

and thought - i.e. God."

In a similar strain a little book I have somewhat on the Emanuel Movement line says: "We can learn to turn our conscious mind toward the Universal Mind, or the Spirit within us. We can learn how to let this Mind which

is God (all wisdom, all love) think in and out through us.

Imagine, if you will a great reservoir, out of which leads innumerable channels. At its farther end each channel opens out into a small fountain. This fountain is not only being constantly re-plenished from the

reservoir, but is itself a radiating center from whence is given out in all directions that which it receives, so that all who come within its radius are refreshed and blessed.

This is exactly our relation to God. Each one of us is a radiating center. Each one, no

the buildings here is  
covered with honey-suckle  
vine. It grew along  
the side porch at your  
mother's, and its fragrance  
has a trick of carrying  
me back there, — to  
the one place where as  
a child and girl I  
I was surrounded by  
flowers and birds.

I love it for this and

because in its pleasant  
train is always the  
personality of your  
dear parents. I keep  
some of it daily in  
my room.

Always with fondest  
love,  
Yours devotedly,  
Anna.

The Gregson

Santa Barbara, August 28<sup>th</sup>

# NIGHT LETTER

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ROBERT C. CLOWRY, PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVED AT

8 35 am 27th/18 100

Mrs J A Hearst New York

Says well enjoyed commencement ~~there~~  
thoroughly in spite of great heat  
sail tomorrow morning address  
Crown Shipley one twenty three  
palm Mall London would like  
dress very much unless too expensive  
to send thank you love from all  
Anne

[ANNA VIRGINIA MONRO, COUSIN]

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**RECEIVED at** SF.CR. 55 NL Pleasanton, 3rd. (1911)

New York, NY. 2nd.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst.

Pleasanton, Calif.

My wish on this grand <sup>day</sup> would be that a scroll might be unrolled for you revealing the flowering of you seed planting that you might be granted a full realization of how far reaching uplifting limitless is your glorious influence thus would be brought the deepest joy to you Madonna nature of infinite love.

Anna Virginia Munro

8-30 AM.



9:17

MONRO, WILLIAM J.

1895-1916, n.d.

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The moon beaming the birds singing and seeing through the large spacious window the happy, grand surroundings and we feel very grateful to you and your son for this happiness. We sincerely hope you have fully recovered from the effects of la grippe and are saving yourself as much as possible. Anna will write to you in a few days, when she hopes to be more herself.

All join in sending love  
Respectfully yours  
William P. Howry

Ms. A. 9. 2. 10  
Ms. A. 9. 2. 10  
Ms. A. 9. 2. 10  
Ms. A. 9. 2. 10

Palermo,  
Butte Co. Cal  
April 14 '95.

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

It is with pleasure I relate Anna's Arthur's and my arrival at the beautiful Ranch. It is hard to express the happiness it gives me to see Anna situated so comfortably for the regaining of her health. There is not an hour since our presence here that thoughts of gratitude are not extended to you for this splendid treat.

Such a combination of excellent home comforts surrounded with beautiful flowers, vicary rural nature to surpass

Anna said Cousin Phoebe surely has expressed herself in material home comforts so strikingly good.

I notice much less coughing and an improvement very gratifying in Anna's health in the short time she has been here, and sincerely hope it will continue. Mr & Mrs Moreau are very kind

and hospitable to us.

Anna's Uncle Joe was very much pleased to see us able to carry out our plans and make the trip.

Many times he was to see her while sick in the city, and many times called at the office to enquire, as well as my going to the Club to see him frequently. Uncle Joe was looking splendid the last time I saw him. It seems akin to a beautiful dream to awaken in

Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 1910

Case 14/17/10

Dear Mrs Hearst,

I thank you most gratefully for your kind note, and beg to state that I did not expect, under my present environments, to spend Christmas with my dear boys; but, as you request to see me, I will ask the superintendent, on his return from San Francisco, to grant me a few days.

If you could advise me of the most convenient time at your disposal, I will comply and will meet you wherever you state.

Your humble servant  
H. L. Murray

~~of 11 1/2~~  
~~James Dany~~  
~~of 11 1/2~~ " ~~James or Wed~~  
~~of 11 1/2~~ " ~~25 1/2 Dur.~~  
~~are on 11 1/2~~  
~~of 11 1/2~~ " ~~or 11 1/2~~  
~~of 11 1/2~~ " ~~Heda~~  
~~you~~



My dear Mrs Hearst:

Your "kindest greetings" of December the 14<sup>th</sup> received, with my soul deeply thankful that I am permitted to retain your kind thoughts.

Absence, from my duties here, is most heartily given, and, with pleasure, I await your message at 2542 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, on any date convenient to you, should it be inconvenient to comply with time mentioned in your kind favor.

With my prayers for your constant good health and happiness, I am

Your humble servant  
W. J. Moura.

Palermo,  
Dec 16<sup>th</sup> 1910.

W. J. Moura

2542 Durant  
Ave

Berkeley.

W. J. Moura

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57  
111  
My dear Mrs Hearst.

Just before the hour of  
midnight of the old year, my prayer  
is sent forth to God, that the new  
year will be one of greatest happiness  
to you and your loved ones.

Words fail me in expressing my  
feelings of gratitude to you for  
the most generous tokens bestowed  
upon me and my loved ones.

The good wishes expressed on  
the beautiful Christmas and New  
Years card, I will cherish constantly,  
and thank Him that they are  
granted to me from you.

I deeply hope the desire of little  
loving arms to be around you, and  
not illness, prevented us meeting  
within the time you requested, as well  
as that granted me. I was requested  
by the Superintendent to be here on  
January the first, so hope the near future

may grant me a more convenient  
moment of your time during the close  
of January month or any other month  
you may have a few minutes to spare.

I have a very severe cold, but  
felt relieved greatly, after getting home  
where the climate is not so damp.

God bless you for the happiness  
given to so many souls this  
Christmas, and I sincerely hope you  
enjoyed Christmas in good health  
and happiness,

Your humble servant,  
H. J. Moura

Palermo,

December 31<sup>st</sup> 1910,



He gave me Elberts  
address as 931 N. 5th St.  
Tucson, Arizona. and that  
he was in the senior year  
of the Study of Law.

I am in my little room,  
in the rear of the office,  
size 10 ft. by 12 ft., wherein  
is my bed, library, dining  
room and kitchen, thinking  
this evening of how very,  
very kind you have been  
and are to me. I cannot  
think of the greatest name  
in my prayers without thinking  
of the good you are doing to  
make the world happier.

God bless you, good night  
gentle Spirit of Truth.  
Your humble servant, H. Monroe

rec. Nov. 14<sup>th</sup>

Palermo, Cal  
Nov 10<sup>th</sup> 1916

Dear mother of Truth,

I deeply appreciate your  
missive and I am extremely  
grateful to you for your  
interest in my behalf.

As you thought best, I immediately  
paid up all that is due her in  
alimony to November first 1916.

I saw my attorney, Geo. Elgardner  
of Oroville, and, after stating my  
case, he advised immediate  
proceedings. So this day he filed  
proceedings to vacate and set  
aside alimony, which will come  
up for a hearing at 10 am. Nov. 24,  
1916 at Court house, Oroville, if  
unforeseen conditions do not  
prevent. He said, the fact to  
show the Court was, that she  
had sufficient income without

my alimony to her, and if she does not fight the issue the matter can be quietly settled in my favor. It was not necessary for me to be without income, as it is small enough under the circumstances.

I told Mr Gardner that I thought the issue would not be fought, as you sympathized in my behalf, that you knew the full facts and did not approve of Mrs Monro's actions and intended to give her a good straight talk.

He being my attorney I felt at liberty to mention your name as above and trust I have not overstept in anyway by so doing. Anxiously hoping this meets with your approval, I remain your

grateful and humble servant.

H. J. Monro.

P.S. I had the pleasure of seeing Randolph on the train Monday from Palermo to Sacramento. He phoned to me from Oroville, so I hastened to meet him when the train arrived at Palermo. He has a salary of \$1400 a year and works eight hours a day to 4:30 P.M. and can look forward to 30 working days vacation, that is, Sundays are not included in the 30 days, during his vacation each year.

So practically he receives \$1400 for 11 months work.

I have seen you many times in my dreams and it has always reassured me that you still were my dear friend of all friends, and had love and sympathy towards me.

I have thought of you as one true friend and the only real one I had, while going through many experiences, and it gave me hope under my hardest trials and disappointments. I cannot thank you enough for the pleasant experiences you have given me in the past.

The sweet memories of the dear Hacienda with its heavenly surroundings and grand comforts - The Yosemite Valley, the Merced river, Castle Craiggs, Shasta Springs, Santa Barbara all of these and more, you, my dear friend have granted me to enjoy with my boys and Anna. I feel very much comfort in possessing the picture of your son and grandson with the handsome frame, but the kindly thought back of it from you gives it a value beyond the material.

The postals you sent me I look at with pleasure, they get weather worn, so I placed

them in the little book - 'The Seven Valleys' revealed by Baba 'U'llah for protection.

Rawhide conditions this winter have been very hard for colds and many poor souls have passed away from the body to loved ones gone before where they will see that the whole of life is one perfected plan and that each event was part of it.

I try to always feel that life is but the minutest part of the great circle that the Infinite has planned for the soul, it lifts me above the depressing moods I often have to overcome. For some time I have not been able to speak above a whisper which makes me sympathize with you for you have suffered so much.

Thanking you dear friend for your love and sympathy, I remain,

Your humble servant,  
H. J. Mowry.

P.S. If I should ever have the pleasure of a letter from you, please send care of Box 99 - Rawhide, Nevada. At present the mail service allows mail sacks by the wagon load to remain undisturbed that contain second class matter.

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Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I failed to pass  
all the examinations for  
entrance to the university.

If I take the International  
Correspondence School course,  
I can graduate from it in  
about a year. Unless you  
desire that I enter the  
university, I should like to  
take this course. The cost  
of the complete course is  
one hundred dollars, the same

as Boone's for one term.

But if you do not feel that there would be sufficient gained by my taking the International Correspondence School course, I can return to Boone's and get accredited to the university. Boone's schedule is so arranged that I could not take the necessary work with him in less than a year, but I have arranged it with him so that I could do so for the price of one term.

Taking only three subjects, two this term and one next, will leave considerable time free which I intend to use on metal work, the proceeds from the sale of which I intend to use to defray these tuition expenses.

Should I take the International Correspondence School course, my plan is to cover the expenses in that in the same way.

I sincerely regret that I have not been able to reward your interest in me by having succeeded in the

examinations, but my  
gratitude to you is just the  
same, for I am stronger  
and feel that I have  
gained a great deal this  
term.

With deep affection, I am,  
Your friend,  
Randolph.

"The Ivanhoe,"  
Berkeley, California,  
August 26, 1909.



Dear Mrs. Hearst,

Since mama  
saw you, I have succeeded  
in having a talk with  
Mr. Howard, as well as  
with several other architects.  
Mr. Howard told me that  
no school on this coast,  
except the university, is  
up to standard and that

a position in a good architect's office would be better than attendance at a poor school.

I have also been advised to begin in as elementary a position as possible in order to learn the profession from the beginning; and to guard against too slow advancement by changing offices

for a better position as soon as I shall have learned all I could in each.

With the intention of obtaining a position in an architects office, I have applied to a number of architects.

I have an appointment with Mr. Almeric Coshead

tomorrow at his office,  
where I shall meet his  
brother and talk things  
over. He has expressed  
a wish to place me  
only in a position  
that would be of use  
to me.

I have postponed  
writing to you because  
I had hoped before now

to be able to tell you  
positively of my success  
in procuring a position.  
As soon as I obtain one,  
I shall write you again.

With the idea that  
it might save you  
some of the expense  
and fatigue of holiday  
shopping, I have design-  
ed and made some

metal work which I shall  
forward to you.

With sincere affection,  
I am,

Your true friend,  
Randolph.

"The Ivanhoe,"  
Berkeley, California,  
October 24, 1909.

Hoping that you are  
enjoying the best of health,  
I am,

Your sincere friend,  
Randolph.

"The Ivanhoe"  
Berkeley, California,  
October 27, 1909.

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Dear Mrs. Hearst,

Mr. Corhead has  
placed me in his office  
and I find the work and  
environment very congenial  
indeed, so much so, in fact,  
that the tendency is to forget  
the clock and work over-  
time. Mr. Corhead being  
the architect of the Home

Telephone building, has offices there which are well appointed.

I wish to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending us tickets to Miss Little's concert. I know we shall enjoy the evening to the fullest.

Two boxes of delicious Hacienda grapes have arrived recently which proved most refreshing and caused reminiscent thoughts.



Ms. A. 9. 2. 1910

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I was greatly pleased last week by having the opportunity of being present at the recital of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs. The performance was excellent, I appreciating it the more on account of knowing several of the boys.

The work at the office is as interesting as ever and I feel that I am profiting by the practice in architectural drawing as well as by the business

experience.

I have been quite fortunate in obtaining outside draughting, having doubled my salary last month in that way, three quarters of the work being given me by the Dollar Steam Ship Company. So I have profitted in more ways than one.

Within the last month I have become interested in Aeranautics and have made, with another boy, four six-foot model glider aeroplanes, the last of which flew eight hundred twenty-one feet, when it lodged near the top of a Eucalyptus tree. During the flight it dropped  $\sqrt{}$  two hundred ten feet, or a

little more than one quarter  
that distance.

We believe that this warrants  
our building the man-carrying  
glider, which we will commence  
next week.

Our models have the property  
of automatic equilibrium, that  
is, when they are launched  
upside down or in any other  
position they immediately right  
themselves and continue the  
flight. So we intend to patent  
the device, I having asked  
Richard to recommend a patent  
attorney, which he will do tomorrow.

Hoping, as ever, that you

and those near to you at the  
Hacienda are enjoying the best of  
health, I am,

Your sincere friend,  
Randolph.

2523 Hillegass Ave.,  
Berkeley, California,  
March 31, 1910.

2523 Hillgass Ave,  
Berkeley, California,  
May 20, 1910.

Ans. 5/27/10  
Dear Mrs. Hearst,

Richard recommended  
to me thro the firm of Page,  
Macutchin and Knight, a patent  
attorney by the name of N. A.  
Acher, who proves to be the  
attorney of Montgomery, the  
aviator who intends bringing  
suit against the Wright brothers,  
Farnum, Curtiss and others on  
account of their infringing  
upon his prior patents.

balance left when the attorneys for my grandfather's estate have been paid from the recent sale of the Los Lator lote.

As I believe the device to be well worth patenting, and that reasonably prompt action would not be amiss, I hope to learn that it will be feasible for me to obtain the necessary amount by one of these plans.

With very best wishes for your health, as well as for that of the babies, I am, always with devoted love,

Very sincerely,  
Randolph.

I have had Mr. Acher make the search in regard to the patentability my device, and I have received answer that it has not been patented as yet.

The balance of the cost of the patent is eighty dollars, payable in full when I notify the attorney to go ahead. This amount not being available to me at present, I have been wondering if I could not draw, thro your office, on the amount due mama from the estate of Uncle Joe, or else on the probable

papers, which will be ready  
some time this week. He  
said that the specifications  
which I had drawn up could  
be sent to Washington without  
amendment.

I thank you most  
sincerely for your kind offer  
which I have just received.  
It may be that I shall not  
have to take further advantage  
of it. However, I appreciate  
more than I can express your  
thoughtfulness in my behalf.

Mama sends warmest

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

Last week I  
spoke with Mr. Mueller in  
regard to his guaranteeing  
my mother's note to Mr. Acker.  
He, Mr. Mueller, recommended  
that mama give Richard  
power of attorney and let  
him draw and distribute all  
but the approximate attorney's  
fees, after procuring, if possible,  
the same powers from all  
the other heirs.

love. She went to the city to try  
to see you to thank you personally  
for your great kindness.

Always with fondest regard, I am,  
Your sincere friend,  
Randolph.

2523 Hillgass Ave.,

Berkeley, California,

June 10, 1910.

When I told Richard of  
this, he suggested that, on  
account of the great saving  
of time, he advance me  
thirty five dollars, which I  
had in the mean time learned  
from Mr. Acker would be the  
Government fees et cetera,  
and with whom I had made  
arrangements to the effect  
that that amount would be  
sufficient at present. I  
gladly accepted his offer,  
and immediately had Mr.  
Acker negotiate the necessary



you have spent a happy  
summer and are enjoying  
good health amid the  
changing shaded hills of  
the Hacienda.

With a great deal of love,  
I am,

very sincerely yours,  
Randolph.

2542 Durant Avenue,  
Berkeley, Calif.,  
August 4, 1910.

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Ans.

Dear Mrs Hearst,

I have just  
returned from a most enjoyably  
spent vacation; camping  
on the Russian River.

Swimming, canoeing and  
tramping are very nearly  
unexcelled there.

Before leaving town, we  
tested our first glider, and  
altho it flew, it was wrecked;  
the cause of the mishap  
being an amateurish oversight  
in our not providing

reliable runners for eliminating friction and overcoming the jar of landing.

However, before clearing the wreckage, plans for other models were started. The field being so new, we have necessarily learned much by experience. The efficiency of our device will yet be proven, should our claims be allowed. The patent application receipt has been received and a hearing is expected within the month.

I sincerely trust that

Johnston and Higgins, (a Wall Street insurance firm), The Dollar Steam Ship Company and The Western Union Telegraph Company indicate that I do all of their work.

All office messages are in writing or can be taken thus, so I think there is no room for failure there.

Up to a few months ago, I accepted without question the filing system of the office, since it had been used for years without change. Tho its defectiveness, however, valuable time was

6/18/10  
Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I thank you for your very great kindness and frankness in writing to me of what you had heard. Had your letter read that my work in the office was entirely up to the mark I would have been less surprised by the information.

My duties in the office consist in draughting,

lost when drawings were wanted, so I revised it, and no trouble has resulted since. If only this caused me to be retained, I am indeed sorry.

I again thank you for your unvarying interest in my welfare, and I assure you I am deeply grateful for it.

Always with warmest affection, I am,

2542 Durant Avenue,  
Berkeley, California,  
August 31, 1910.

Your sincere friend,  
Randolph.

taking messages and finding drawings on file. It was chiefly to learn the former that I entered the office, but the interruptions and time required for the other duties interfere with my completing a plate in a limited time. However, for my outside work, which I am allowed to do in the office when time permits, I generally get higher prices per hour than those asked by other draughtsmen, yet the orders that such firms as

I am deeply appreciative  
of your kind interest in  
my experiments and thank  
you for your expression of it.

Hoping that you  
are enjoying the Hacienda  
Fall in the best of health,  
I am,

With most sincere affection,  
Randolph.

2542 Durant Avenue,  
Berkeley, California,  
October 3, 1910.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

We tried out  
our second glider yesterday  
and found that the  
automatic transverse control  
worked to perfection. As you  
may know, the ordinary  
glider is towed by a rope  
from each tip, thereby  
enabling those running  
to level the planes by  
pulling harder on the high  
side when it tips. Also  
the passenger helps balance

by leaning to that same side.

Ours was towed during the dozen or so flights with a single rope, which was fastened to the centre, and it kept continuously in a horizontal plane, thereby eliminating about ninety per cent of the danger of accident.

A friend here in town recently tried a single-rope flight with his glider, which, to be sure, did not have our device attached, but it was wrecked the first trip.

taken to the aeroplane and, as I understand it, made a time contract with his backers to the effect that he and they each received fifty per cent of the profits.

The manufacturer of Baldwin's machine is now figuring for ours, and we expect the estimate to be within one hundred dollars, which figure, with engine and accessories added, will total five hundred dollars. We anticipate no great difficulty in drawing up a contract at that figure.

The English, French and German patent laws state that

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

Since I wrote you last, the glider was used with the same success on two following week-ends; when we reached, at times, a height of one hundred fifty feet, the length of the tow-line.

The patent commissioners were heard from last week in regard to this patent, but merely to criticize some minor technical details of the drawings and specifications. Mr. Aker, my attorney, says that in by

a patent will not be granted in those countries unless applied for before the issue of said patent in any other country. So I expect to apply in the three together at an early date, partly because the costs will then total three hundred dollars instead of three hundred seventy five dollars, as they would if applied for separately, and also because the final issue in those countries can not be postponed as it can here; so that if I were to apply in but one I might be granted the patent there before I had a chance to apply in the others, which

for the majority of cases, prior claims, if any, are cited for the sake of convenience, at the first hearing, even tho such criticisms are also made. So, he says, that the fact that that was not done in this instance adds to the certainty of the patent being allowed.

He even added that we may as well make arrangements for the manufacture of a full size aeroplane with a stock engine installed. Ivy Baldwin, who is probably the best known California balloon man, has recently



would make the issuance of  
this patent in those countries  
impossible.

I have been glad to learn  
that your health has been so  
improved lately, and most  
sincerely hope that it will  
continue to do so.

With sincerest affection, I am,  
as ever,  
Randolph

2542 Durant Ave.,  
Berkeley, California,  
November 8, 1910.

what we started out for in the first place, except the ground covered by the prior patent I wrote you of before, and which we have proven by experiment has no efficiency where weight is to be lifted.

I am today writing Mr. Curtiss, telling him of the granting of these additional claims, and informing him of an offer we have that pends his reply, which, unless received soon, I said I shall not wait for.

I have finished those two fine volumes of Edison's life, and found many parts well worth remembering.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

My attorney has just received notice from Washington that all the patent claims stand allowed. The original application consisted of nine claims, the last and broadest of which I had appended, for the purpose of closing out competition, after a discussion in which Mr. Acker expressed himself: "Look here, Mr. Monroe, what you want is entirely too broad. You can not claim the earth, you know." However, I dictated that claim

I hope that I might see you before long,  
perhaps when you are in the city and have  
time.

Sincerely hoping that your health is  
not troubling you, and that that of the children  
is also perfect, I am,

With sincerest love,

Randolph.

2542 Durant Ave.,

Berkeley, Calif.,

February 12, 1911.

and, after a similar argument,  
amended it and added a  
tenth, the next broadest in  
scope, when it came back  
cancelled. Mr. Acker changed  
the other one cancelled and  
added an eleventh, which  
was suggested by the com-  
missioner. It was this whole  
group that passed without  
question.

Mr. Acker says that he  
never would have asked, of his  
own volition, for claims of  
such scope, and that he  
did not expect such luck  
when either application was  
made. We now have exactly

four cards to make a nineteen-  
twelve leaflet calendar, with the  
New Year and Easter texts as two  
of them, the former to be sufficiently  
modified to conform to the other  
in design.

wishing you all happiness  
and success on your eastern trip,  
I am,

very sincerely,  
Your loving friend,  
Randolph

2542 Durant Ave.,  
Berkeley, Calif.  
April 23, 1911.

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Dear Mrs. Hearst,

Mama is still  
ill, and Dr. Near, who is attending  
her daily, thinks she must remain  
in bed some little time yet. He  
seems very competent, and says  
he has found the root of her  
heart trouble in two displaced  
vertebrae and ribs.

She is very eager that you  
should know that her Easter card  
had an excellent sale.

Her Easter reading, which she  
gave for a friend the Sunday  
before, was pronounced by critics  
as beautiful because of its

simplicity. If she had not been taken ill she could have had engagements at at least five clubs before the season closed and by next fall she had hoped to form periodical reading circles.

Two of her friends are making about a hundred dollars a month each in this way.

She has a text for a birthday card that she wrote with you in mind. The title is to be "A Golden Day." The text is: "This is more than a Red Letter Day in my calendar, it is a Golden Day. It marks the anniversary of the birth of a Friend."

I am going to help her with the designs. She is going to use

strength.

With deepest love and affection,

Very sincerely,

Randolph. Dear Mrs. Hearst,

2542 Durant Ave.,  
Berkeley, Calif.,  
April 30, 1911.

I have just received your letter, which it certainly was very good of you to send during the rush of preparation for your departure and particularly when not well yourself. Although mama knows how busy you must be just now, and does not want to inconvenience you, I know that she would rather see you than anyone else in the world.

When I wrote you I did not realize quite how ill she was.

A sharp pain in the right side of the head and a numbness of the left arm, which have not been present before, cause her much trouble and alarm.

Last night she fainted while Dr. Near was here. This naturally causes me to wonder if the present treatments are the best for her in her weakened condition and if a less vigorous application of them or even alopathy would not be better until her strength is somewhat built up.

I am very sorry that you are not well, and do hope that the trip will not overtax your

Mama received Miss Egan's note acknowledging your receipt of her letter. She wishes me to thank you for your kindness in having her write it.

I sincerely hope that you are well and that your trip has been an enjoyable one.

I hope that I may have the pleasure of seeing you before long.

With deepest affection,

Randolph.

2542 Durant Ave.,  
Berkeley, California,  
June 22, 1911.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

When mama wrote you that I would tell you of my plans for evening instruction in architectural drawing, the Oakland Architectural Club had planned classes for two evenings a week, of which Mr. Raiguel and Mr. Mead, the head draughtsman in Mr. Howard's office, had told me, advising me to join them. This club has since decided that it can afford to have but one of these classes for the summer months. This was a



disappointment to me, as the classes were to have been on different subjects. However, thro the instruction I shall receive, I shall be prepared for the Atelier work in the fall. The Oakland Architectural Club is affiliated with the Beaux Arts Society.

Altho mama is not up yet, she is sufficiently improved for me to feel safe in leaving her for my two weeks vacation, on which I start tomorrow. I am going to camp at Guernewood Park, on the Russian River, where I have been for the past two summers.

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Dear Mrs. Hearst,

Mr. Raignel's return resulted in considerable change in the office, he allowing the three draughtsmen to leave, since which time I have been completing the work of one of them. While office work is taking none of my time, or but a few minutes a day, I am to do it as well as he in the draughting room, but when the expected work comes in, a college graduate will help me and an office boy will be hired. Mr. Raignel says that

I will hereafter be given work of various grades as fast as I can handle it, with proportionate raises in my salary. This, and remarks that he sometimes passes are most encouraging.

Hoping that you and your household are enjoying the best of health, I am,

With words of love,

your sincere friend,

Randolph.

2542 Durant Ave.,

Berkeley, Calif.

February 10, 1912.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

Mama has been working on an interesting card of a nature that is not published by any American firms. It consists of an Egyptian Hieroglyphic New Years greeting, with an appropriate design and translation.

Elba feels honored because of having been chosen to try out for a part in "A Winter's Tale", an act of which is to be given in the Greek Theatre by Berkeley High School, under the auspices of the English Club of the university.

The work in the office grows

more interesting as the drawings  
for the house on which I am  
working neare completion. Within  
the week I enquired of Mr. Raignel  
as to my speed and workmanship,  
both of which he said were perfectly  
satisfactory.

Hoping that you are enjoying  
the best of health, I am,

With sincerest affection,

Randolph.

2542 Durant Ave.,  
Berkeley, California,  
March 10, 1912.

Berkeley, and now have the superintendance of their construction. Not only has this been most facinating work, but it will afford an excellent opportunity for learning that side of the business.

Hoping that you are well, and able to enjoy to the fullest the Hacienda spring, I am,

with worlds of love,

Your sincere friend,

Randolph.

2542 Durant Ave.,  
Berkeley, California,  
May 13, 1912.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

Before now I have not even dared trust to the mails the mention of the fact that my gear shifting device for automobiles is automatic, but as I have now been allowed some of the broadest claims, my attorney says it will be safe. I have wished that you could have seen the preliminary model. Its operation was interesting. I am now making another, a larger and stronger one.

By automatic is meant that the gear will automatically lower when

the machine is overloaded or starts up too steep a hill and will be raised again when the top of the hill is reached or the load diminished.

There is just one patent that prevents my getting a basic patent for all automatic gears. This I have proven to my attorney to be inoperable, so he, if successful in proving to the patent office the fallacy of the device, will have it thrown out, which will then, so far as we now know, allow me to be granted the basic patent.

My advancement in work in the office has been more rapid than the increase in salary, but Mr. Raiguel says that will follow. I did all the final drawings for one of twin residences on adjoining lots in

With words of love and the  
sincere hope that you are enjoying  
the best of health, I am,

Ever your friend,

Randolph.

2542 Durant Avenue,  
Berkeley, California.  
June 10, 1912.

Another effort  
to elicit  
interest  
A failure  
however  
P. A. H.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

The construction  
of the residences I am superintending  
is progressing very well. The work  
has already tested my knowledge of  
the details and has taught me  
interesting points not possible to  
learn in the office.

In order that I might  
continue to advance as rapidly  
as possible in draughting, Mr. Raiguel  
suggested I work evenings for the  
office. I am at present carrying  
through the details of these houses.



He also said he would give several of us architectural problems, to be rendered in a style I have developed, instead of in the arduous method of the atelier.

Mr. Derteth, the dean of Civil Engineering, was in the office the other day to see about an addition, to cost about twenty-five hundred dollars, on his home in Berkeley. Mr. Raignel referred him to me, so I have undertaken the work outside of the office. On Mr. Raignel's suggestion, he is paying me about half again the ten dollars a week I have just been raised to.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

After about six weeks work the first architectural problem has just been handed in. I am quite well satisfied with the results, and Mr. Raignel is sure that I will get my value for it. The drawings were of a Porte Cochere.

Next Tuesday is your birthday. Each year when that day comes around I cannot but think of the significance of it on my life and on the lives of the hundreds of others for whom it would also be, if they but knew the day, the personification

2542 Durant Avenue,  
Berkeley, California,  
November 28, 1912.

of all the good that has come  
into their lives thro the one whose  
anniversary it is. To me  
December the third has a similar  
influence, or at least a more direct  
and personal tendancy for good than  
has Christmas.

I am sending you a little  
gift which I hope you will find  
of use.

With deepest love and very best  
wishes for your anniversary, I am,

Your sincere friend,  
Randolph.

for the fine gifts which went  
so far toward making my  
Christmas a happy one, I am,  
with sincere affection,  
Randolph.

2542 Durant Ave.,  
Berkeley, California,  
January 6, 1913.

2542 Durant Ave.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I wish to thank  
you most sincerely for the  
generous Christmas check you  
were so kind and thoughtful  
as to send me. I also  
appreciated the beautiful cuff-  
links, which, I assure you, are  
much admired. The rose  
gold is, I think, a perfect

setting for the Saphires, which  
are stones that look equally  
well in the day or evening.

The several navats will  
afford me agreeable changes  
for many months to come.

I am working every  
evening on another Beaux Arts  
Society problem, which is to be  
handed in in two more weeks.  
This work is most fascinating.

Thanking you again.

My vacation was denied me last year on account of the interference of the residence work I was doing then, and now I have not been in the office long enough to be given one. As a substitute, I have just completed a tramping trip through the Santa Cruz Mountains and the Big Basin, over Independence Day, returning yesterday evening.

With sincerest love, I am,  
Randolph.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,  
My work in the office is proving most instructive, and Mr. Donovan promises that it will be still more so. Some rather extensive remodeling of the business offices of the "Tribune" are being made, of which I made the drawings and which I am now superintending. Until the construction work on the Oakland schools stopped, due to lack of funds, I was also superintending two of them, with the expectation of others being added. Mr. Donovan said that he would like to give me,

2542 Durant Avenue,  
Berkeley, California,  
July 7, 1913.

when the work recommences, the same position on the Polytechnic High School, which is over a four-hundred-thousand dollar building. Aside from this, he has promised to prepare me for future specification writing by putting me on the Polytechnic specifications with the man that does that work. When this occurs, I shall be able to show myself worth more than the thirteen dollars per week.

The atelier work has kept me engaged with the theoretical side, I having completed the last problem of the season, after a fortnight of evening work on the Alameda County Infirmary Competition, in which this office partook.

floor are placed covered open-air play-rooms of ample dimensions for the whole school. This is also to be used as a gymnasium, and can be closed in stormy weather.

Each school has an auditorium with a completely equipped stage and moving picture room. The kindergarten room has a small conservatory adjoining.

The layout of the class-rooms is rather unique. At each end there is a large coat room nearly

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

For the last two weeks I have been working on the Oakland school of which Mr. Mullgardt is the architect.

Tho the plan of the individual class-room is the same in all the schools, it is interesting to study the different conceptions of the general scheme.

Probably the greatest strides made in this line are the school



designed by Mr. Howard in Oakland  
and the one being planned by Mr.  
Donovan for Sacramento.

The principal is to place  
all, or nearly all, the class rooms  
on the ground floor, arranging  
these around two or more  
large patios, which form separate  
playgrounds. A third court  
can be used for an experimental  
garden. This does, of course, neces-  
sitate the use of considerable land,  
some of the buildings covering  
nearly a square block.

On the roof over the first

as long as the class-room is wide, each with its private lavatory. At the front of the class room there is a small teacher's room, with space only for the built-in desk and a chair. This has a window which opens onto the cloister which surrounds each patio, and onto which all the rooms open directly.

Interesting accessories are a library, showers and a completely equipped hospital ward, with bath.

Elba passed successfully the

2400 Durant Avenue.,  
Berkeley, California,  
August 27, 1913.

re-examination in botany of which he wrote you, which gives him two college units to his credit. Independent of this, he had forty-six units for entrance.

He has registered in Electrical Engineering, in which Dr. Woods is his advisor. He has applied for work by the hour in the Recorder's office and in the Library.

Hoping you are enjoying very good health I am,

Most sincerely,

Randolph.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I was very sorry you  
you could not see me when I called  
at the Fairmont the other day. Not having  
seen you for so long, I had hoped to  
be able to do so for a minute as  
Elba had done the week before.

I have just received a letter from  
Mr. Waltman, the vice president of the  
New York Electrical Engineers, in which  
he says that he awaits the answer  
of an aviator friend of his regarding  
the application for trial of my  
Automatic Equilibrium patent to his  
aeroplane.

I have finished the full size model of the automatic automobile gear, which the attorney saw last week and expressed his entire satisfaction with the working ability of the device.

I am glad to be able to say that the houses are progressing to the satisfaction of the owners and the office and without a hitch due to the superintendant. Mr. Howard's new house starts tomorrow. I have not yet heard, but if my time allows, I hope to get the superindendance of that also. The experience is indeed all I could ask for.

Hoping you are very well, I am,  
with words of love,  
Randolph.

With worlds of  
love and very best  
~~Mr. Arthur Randolph Mance~~  
wishes for your happiness.  
Randolph.

9:19

MONRO, ELBA

1910-13, n.d.

[GOD-SON]

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What a  
joy!

My Darling God-mother :

It gave me great pleasure to see you even for a moment yesterday; I would never have forgiven myself if I had missed you and had heard later that you were there.

I sincerely hope that you enjoyed hearing Ellen Terry as much as I did, and I am sure that you must have done so, although to me it was almost overwhelming.



The pleasure of sitting next to Mrs. Cropper was mine for the afternoon, and added even more to my enjoyment.

Hoping you will have the happiest birthday you have yet experienced, I am,

Your loving God-son,  
Ella.

2542 Durant Avenue,  
Berkeley.  
December 2, 1910.

and are therefor much larger  
and stronger than they were  
a year ago, I am.

Your loving God-son,  
Ella.

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Sign

Yours very truly  
F. A. Heaver. >>



Ans. 2/11/12.

My Darling God-mother:

It gave me great  
pleasure to see you even for  
a moment, last Wednesday  
morning and to be able to  
see you to your automobile  
However, with all that pleasure  
I was selfish enough to wish  
that I had been earlier and

could have had even a short visit with you as I had a small business proposition to make. In a few words the proposition was this; that you as a favor, and perhaps as a birthday present to me, lend me sufficient money to purchase a good motor-cycle.

With the motorcycle I will easily be able to get a position after school and

Saturdays, and so will be able to pay you back with any interest you may name. If it is possible for you to get motor-cycles at reduced prices as it was for you to get bicycles it will of course make it easier for me.

Trusting that you are as well as you were a week ago, and that your family remains in the best of health

My Darling God-mother :

I beg a  
thousand pardons for  
having written so stupidly  
that the meaning of my  
letter could be so  
seriously misconstrued. I  
meant that if you  
could advance the  
loan I would appreciate

(2)  
the kind act as  
greatly as if you had  
made me a gift; but  
I did not in any way  
mean to suggest that  
you should present me  
with the principal, for  
it was my firm  
intention to pay back the  
same with interest.  
I'm applying for  
work, two different firms  
had told me that if

I had a motor-cycle, <sup>(3)</sup>  
instead of the bicycle  
I have, they would give  
me a position; but  
doubtless you are right  
in that the buying  
of a motor-cycle to  
earn money is entirely  
too great an investment.

My plan was to  
have a means of  
earning money out of

doors during the next <sup>(4)</sup>  
semester as I intend  
to carry a heavy course  
and also expect to  
have a position in the  
school office during one  
of the periods.

So far this  
vacation I have earned  
enough to defray my  
expenses to a ranch  
near Los Angeles where

I have an opportunity<sup>(5)</sup>  
to stay until school  
opens.

Hoping this will  
find you well and  
happy and that my  
great stupidity will be  
forgiven. I remain,

Your loving God-son,  
Elba.

Brookdale, California.

July 7<sup>th</sup>, 1912.

2400 Durant Avenue,  
Berkeley, California.  
September, 7<sup>th</sup>, 1913.

her bring from the other  
members of the cast the best  
they had to give while she  
herself was doing excellent work.

The night and production  
were perfect and to crown all  
was the presence of the one who  
presented to the university the  
everlasting monument to high  
ideals, the Greek Theatre.

The everpresent wish in my  
heart was that you might be  
there to share the triumph with  
your son.

With sincere affection from,  
Your loving God-son,  
Elba.

My Darling God-mother:

The University having  
been in session now for  
three weeks I am well  
established in my course of  
studies. I am taking  
Electrical Engineering which places  
me in the College of Mechanics.  
My studies in this department  
are exactly to my taste and  
I feel that I am enjoying  
each one of them to the

appointed a special usher in military uniform at the production of "Eclectia" in the Greek Theatre. This wonderful production was all the more interesting to me as I was able to see a rehearsal of the play while working in the theatre in the afternoon.

Miss Anglin, aside from being a remarkable actress, also stages her own plays and it was a treat to see

highest degree. This is especially true in my courses in Physics and Mathematics. In the latter course I am fortunate in having Doctor Woods for my instructor. He elucidates as no one has done under whom I have ever studied. I was also fortunate in being able to arrange my schedule so that I could take history from Professor Stevens.

Last night I was



Dear Mrs. Hearst,  
I am very glad  
because my teacher says I  
write the best in my  
class.

Do you think I write any  
better than I use to?

Do not forget that I  
am going to help you when  
I get bigger.

I think of it  
often as I am growing. for  
I love you very much.  
With thousands and thousands  
of creeks of love - (if they do not  
run away too fast!)  
Your  
Ellen.

My Darling God-mother:

After having had a splendid vacation I feel well fitted for the school term we are now entering upon.

The subjects I take up now will hold for a full year until I graduate. They will be German, Mechanical Drawing, Senior Mathematics.

Chemistry and United States  
History.

I have just returned  
home from having presided  
at my last class meeting,  
as we have elected officers  
for the present term. However  
I was elected as a judge,  
one of three from our class  
which will join with two  
from the High Senior class  
and have the final judgment.

of school matters governed by  
the constitution of the Associated  
Students. The meeting was an  
excellent one, as such meetings  
go, there being over one hundred  
present out of a class of  
approximately two hundred.

Trusting sincerely that you  
and your family have enjoyed  
your summer as I have.

I remain,

With deepest respect and affection,

Your God-son,

Elba.



My Darling God-mother :

We are now well started in our studies as well as in the usual activities at school. All of my subjects are very interesting, especially German and Physics. Being only in the second term of German we never have very long conversations, still, I see some of the members of my

class very often and we find quite a little pleasure in speaking in German.

Our class, which is now the High Middle class has had its regular election of officers, and I am happy to be able to tell I was chosen President. This, together with being vice-President last term has enabled me to get out class pins which has not been done by other classes until they were Seniors.

It is my object this term to raise money enough to

dispense with the usual Senior assessments which we are otherwise bound to have next year, so we are working upon some form of entertainment for the class.

Hoping you are entirely well,  
I am,

Your loving God-son,  
Elba.

9:20

ROWLAND, CELESTE

1900-13

[COUSIN]

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of improving myself. It would  
 would cost me about as much  
 when I would have no garden  
 I went to see the man who has  
 this property for sale & he offers  
 it to me for \$850<sup>00</sup> (Eight hundred  
 & fifty dollars) cash or in  
 two payments with not bearing  
 8% Int. I have the refusal for  
 6 weeks I write to you asking  
 if you will assist me in  
 buying this house as I cannot  
 do so with in myself and  
 am so situated that I cant  
 sell the farm until I would

Mrs. Phibe A. Hearst -  
 California

My Dear Cousin

Since writing to you last I have spent  
 many bad hours & gone through  
 with a great many hard-  
 ship all of which have im-  
 pressed on me strongly the  
 necessity of a change in my  
 manner of living & in  
 doing I must ask someone  
 to assist me. I find I must give  
 up farming for a year or two  
 until my boy can get a rest-

& if possible get better health  
 he is not able to farm this  
 year & the chances are that  
 the hardships of past years  
 when he was too young to stand  
 them will tell on his health &  
 strength for a year or two until  
 he is done growing, at any rate  
 he must be taken from too active  
 work for the present - he was taken  
 sick last August & had a hard  
 spell of fever & he never got  
 well before winter came on  
 he was confined to the house  
 all winter sometimes up & some  
 time in bed & never well enough  
 to go to school or do the chores. &  
 although he is now able to do  
 the chores & a little light work

he can not stand to plow & any  
 thing the least bit tiresome. & while  
 I hope for the best I fear for the  
 worst. I have at last decided to  
 try & rent my farm for a  
 year or so & in order to do this  
 I must give possession. I have  
 a lot in town on the old home  
 place & adjoining it is a lot with  
 house on it and it is offered  
 for sale this spring & as I  
 have no house on my lot I  
 thought I would try & buy the  
 one & thus my lot would be a  
 nice garden spot & if I were  
 to build on mine it would cost  
 me just as much as to buy  
 an improved property not  
 being able to do any of the work



get an order from court & that would cost so much besides I am hope my son will get stronger & will yet be able to help me in my struggles, If I were there close to school & also close to the Dr. My expenses would not be so great in some respect, The health of my family are so uncertain that I am continually in debt to the Dr. my children are all exposed so much to hard weather in order to attend school & the care so great on me that I have

begun to think it best for us  
 all for me to put a man on  
 the place & furnish & I will  
 get more toward the support  
 of my family from the rent than  
 to stay here & hire all done  
 & for the present I must do  
 one of the other, & I think  
 I might be able to make or  
 save a dime easier than by  
 the hardship & exposures I  
 have undergone this winter  
 although I must say I have  
 borne up exceedingly well  
 so far but would I not better  
 situate myself different before  
 it get any worse I would be  
 better to keep able to look after  
 my children; for I can

not count much on my two  
 eldest for help while their health  
 is as uncertain as it is. Lou  
 is never well although she  
 seldom gives up and takes  
 her bed. It is greatly feared  
 that she & her brother both  
 will go like their father if they  
 not be not very closely cared  
 for. I think it would benefit  
 them greatly to get them in  
 good cheerful company & it is  
 very lonely place where we  
 live for one sick & low spirited  
 & much as I love farm life  
 I want to be able by time  
 harvest is over to move them  
 in town if is possible to do so  
 for I feel it will be best.

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If I could only be with you  
 for a while I could show so  
 much of my life trials that  
 you could not think I am  
 asking too much of one whom  
 I always lay my plans before  
 openly feeling that you in your  
 generous kindness will do all  
 you can for me & if you  
 feel like I have asked too  
 much just write to let me  
 know not to expect so much for  
 I shall hope until I hear  
 from you & let your answers  
 be as it may I never cease

3 10  
to be thankful ~~to~~ that you  
have been so instrumental in  
adding to the comforts of my  
family for I really believe we  
would have suffered for the  
comforts of life if it had not  
been for your kindness in  
my behalf. + the prospects  
~~still~~ looks so dark were it  
not for your present aid so please  
do not misjudge me + think that  
I am greedy because I ask more it is  
only great necessity that drives  
me to it. Please write me at once  
+ let me know if you can help me.

This leave myself + the  
younger members all in fairly  
good health + trust 'twill find  
you enjoying the same.

with to yourself + Agnes I  
am your affectionate cousin  
Celeste Rowland.

Sullivan Mo Franklin Co.

April 15<sup>th</sup> 1902,

I do not  
see how  
I can do  
as she  
requests.

J. A. H.

Ans.  
30/X/09

Warrensburg Mo.

Dear Cousin

May 25<sup>th</sup> 1909

I am writing to you again asking for advice and assistance. The past year has been an experience I shall long remember and it has made me think more seriously of my condition than I have ever done. I have been content to accept your kind favors in behalf of my family and have earnestly tried to do the best I could for my family, but have never tried to make any ventures for my self from real fear

that I could not succeed and knowing failure would mean so much to me with such a family of small children and I knew I could raise them and educate them on what you so generously allowed me for their support;

But the last six months has shown me just how helpless I am and or would be but for your timely assistance.

Last fall I wrote you for a little extra help and I thank you indeed for it; but before your letter came Clara was offered a position in Okla. to teach a school that some teacher had resigned, and knowing how badly we needed to do something at that time to help out - she accepted the position

and went down there and succeeded in giving satisfaction and taught the school to the end but she lost her health to the extent that the Dr. say she ought to stay out of the school room for a year or so and take care of herself so the poor child paid out all of her savings in Dr. Bill and lost her year of schooling & accomplished nothing and I in poor health too! Then during the holidays Randolph met with a bad accident and got his face & hair & neck & hands so badly burned as to render him perfectly helpless for weeks

and he is unable to go back to work again for wages his hand will not admit of it yet but he is improving fast now & I think it will not be long until he will be able to do something.

But the care and anxiety I have gone through with, and the accumulation of bills during his long and tedious sufferings has brought me to a decision to try what I can do in a business way.

Ran has been working in a shoe store here for 4 yrs he has not gotten very big wages and part of the time very small but wages are never much here but he has been learning all the time and getting a good experience and although he

begun by doing repairs & being useful generally he has risen until he is good useful man in that line now and appreciated by his employer and he could go back to work for them again when he is able to work but there are two brothers of them and they really don't need a just a salesman alone & Ran can never do the repairs with his hands in the condition they are and at present he could not command wages as a salesman any where because he has not enough strength in his hand. But what I want to say is that I think he has

gained enough good useful  
 knowledge and experience to be able  
 to do business for himself  
 & make a success of it. and  
 thus instead of helping me out  
 by sharing his salary with me  
 he could I think when once  
 established make a living  
 for me and thus relieve you  
 of the burden of supporting  
 us which you have so nobly  
 done beside John is now getting  
 to be quite a large boy now  
 14 yrs old and I must begin to  
 look out for his future and I  
 want to make a useful man of  
 him and I know I could never  
 educate him to a profession  
 for it would take too much money  
 and I feel my boys ought to  
 care for me in my old age &

and although I am only 50 yrs  
 old I am not very well able to  
 struggle with hard times.  
 Ran & John are both good boys  
 & willing to work at any and  
 all times but neither of them  
 will ever be able to do hard  
 labor even if there was any  
 money to be made out of it. so  
 I have made up my mind  
 and will tell you what I have  
 thought of ~~doing~~ trying to do  
 and ask your advice and  
 assistance to carry it through.  
 Property is higher here now  
 than when I bought & I  
 can sell my place for



\$5500.00 and perhaps \$6000.00 and  
 and I thought if you approved  
 I would sell it and then ask you  
 to either loan us the remainder  
 to put in an \$8000.00 or \$10000.00  
 stock shoe store or your  
 security for the amt and let us  
 have time to make it out  
 of it. I would have nothing  
 but the stock to secure you  
 with but I am sure we could  
 keep up the interest from the  
 profits and finally pay you all  
 and then when we had gotten  
 ourselves established and gotten  
 it on a paying basis we could  
 make our own support out  
 of it and thus relieve you  
 of that too and of course we  
 can't expect you to keep us  
 always and after a year or  
 two we ought to be able

to get along ourselves. I have  
 not spoken of this to Ram  
 or any else but will wait  
 until I hear from you  
 Then I will talk ~~it over~~  
 with the man for whom Ram  
 has worked so long and he  
 is a man of long experience in  
 the shoe business and I am sure  
 he will render us any assistance  
 in the way of good advice as  
 to when & where to start in  
 also a good locality. If I could  
 do sell this place and we could  
 put the two boys in business I  
 would then apply to the court  
 for paper to sell the farm &  
 as it is in my husbands name

and invest what I get from it -  
 in a small cottage here until  
 my girls are through school &  
 could then keep John in school  
 until he finished high school &  
 during his vacations he could be  
 with his brothers in the store  
 I feel I want to try to get my  
 boys settled in this way for the  
 good of all of us. It might be  
 we can buy an interest in a  
 business already established  
 maybe here in town but of  
 that I can not say until  
 I know what I can do when  
 I hear from you and what  
 you think of my plan I  
 will then talk to Ram and  
 we will find out what the  
 prospects are and let you know  
 Now dear cousin you may  
 think I am asking too much

and indeed it is asking a great deal  
 of one who has already done so  
 much for me but I feel assured  
 if you could see things as they are  
 and know how really necessary  
 that we should do something to  
 help ourselves you would pardon  
 me for asking it. Poor Ram  
 has suffered so much and has  
 been idle so long that he is  
 discouraged. ~~And~~ I have not told  
 you how he was burned it was  
 an explosion of Gasoline in  
 a tailor shop where he had  
 gone to get a suit cleaned and  
 he got such a shock as to entire-  
 ly unnerve him besides the

terrible burn. He will not be  
 scared much if any because  
 the burns were all one depth  
 but his hand & ears were the  
 worst I can see near losing  
 him I am thankful it is as  
 well as it is and it will only  
 take time to put him in good  
 shape again and I thought if  
 we could get settled in business  
 as I have planned he could employ  
 the time in locating and while  
 it would be some time before  
 he could work for wages he could  
 do something in a business of  
 his own by the time he could  
 get ready I shall await your  
 approval of my plans and I  
 sincerely hope you will under-  
 stand me in making this  
 unusual request of you and I

have not ask it write out long  
 consideration and I feel sure you  
 will answer me and give me the  
 advice I seek and always think  
 of me as being entirely grateful  
 to you for all you have done  
 for me & mine and I never  
 more fully realized how much  
 you have done than in the  
 past few months my children  
 have done well in their school  
 work this year and all except  
 Charat Ram are in as good health  
 as usual. I hope you are in better  
 health than you were hoping  
 to hear from you soon, with  
 much love I am your sincerely  
 Celeste Rowland.

Warrensburg Mo. Feb 2,  
1911

Dear Cousin

I suppose you think I might - at least write to you and acknowledge the receipt of the box you sent me, but I know you will excuse it - when know the reason. Myself & three of the children have been sick almost all of this month the children have had <sup>red</sup> <sup>e.g.</sup> <sup>scap</sup> but are better now but I have been having a bad time with my stomach

and am still suffering a great deal at times and then I am better for a day or so but as I can neither eat much nor rest well it is bound to tell some on my strength I suppose when I feel better and can sit up more in the day time I will begin to sleep better but I have not felt worse in years than for the past three weeks. I don't think it - can be any <sup>thing</sup> serious but - if I don't improve now at once I shall see a Dr. and get built up before spring. I was thankful

for the box and the suit - just fitted  
with very little alterations & had to  
take it up a little around hips but it  
can be done in back and the seams lengthen  
end in waist-line and then I have a  
nice suit - which to tell the truth I did  
need badly for I only had a long coat -  
and later in the season it was not as  
suitable to wear as a suit - and I appreciate  
it so much; and the shoes fitted Cynthia  
by changing the buttons and building the  
heels and I will make over the velvet dress  
for her and she will have a nice spring  
suit - and the gloves fitted them all  
I will make Cynthia + Doucilla each  
a suit - of the goods you sent - and they  
too can lay aside long coats for awhile  
and the girls were so pleased with the  
little purses and ties and pin all those  
things help out so much in freshening up  
an otherwise plain garment. I had already  
made the green checked flannel you sent  
in Xmas box for Cynthia and the silk waist  
just matched if fine and fitted her so  
nicely so I want to thank you for them  
all as each one of the family appreciate  
your kindness in our behalf. I shall be  
glad to hear from when you can spare  
me the time with much love & am yours  
sincerely. Celeste Rowland.



and of course they are anxious  
I should come to see my first-  
granddaughter and would like  
to see it very much. and I  
know that will be the only  
way to see them is to go for  
neither of the girls will come  
home this year for they have  
been building and making a  
home & their husband both  
work on salary so I know that  
they will not feel like spending  
the money this year. and  
indeed I would rather not  
see them & their babes than  
for them to come home at  
sacrifice of something needed  
in or about their home.  
but the children think since  
you have sent me the  
clothes I would not have

put out much money but so  
far I have a place for all I  
have. You spoke of sending  
me some money in your  
letter, and when my last <sup>month</sup>  
allowance came and it was  
not with it I thought maybe  
you had intended to or thought  
you had enclosed it ~~in~~ <sup>with</sup>  
your letter and as I never  
received it I thought best to  
tell you. But if there is nothing  
wrong pardon me for remind-  
ing you of it and don't think  
I am wishing to hurry you  
but just felt that if you  
had sent it or thought so  
you would think it strange  
that I never mentioned it.  
I thank you for your kind-  
ness in sending this extra money

and I will fill out many little extra things needed in a family in the spring for one thing I shall get the two girls & myself a new spring hat-apiece and help John on his suit as his chickens are a little late this year and prices are not so good as last year and he depends on them to help him out he has 135 now that will be ready for the market by the middle of May or first of June. it has been so cold all spring he has lost so many but he hopes to do better with his late ones.

I am putting every moment I am able now getting Cynthia's graduating clothes ready you know we mothers have

curious feeling about these things I take great pride in fitting & finishing them for this the closing of their happy school days and in a way I am glad that one more is through her school work and capable of doing something for herself if she keep her health, but as I work at them my thoughts are sad for I am sending another daughter out of the home into the world to make a place for herself and tears of blind my eyes when I think of all the past struggles but they are not all that of sorrow for I am thankful it is as well with my children as it is and I can never thank you



enough for what you have enabled me to do for my children and don't think because I speak of these things I am ungrateful but I know you understand the feeling which prompts me to say them to you. You know that while we all want our children to have an independent spirit & be useful in the world we love to have our girls in our home because we know that there is really no place like home but then again we may say there is nothing like the home coming of our girls after the school year is over and the greatest blessing of all is having the home for them to come to.

Again I thank you for each member of the family and hope to hear from you when you can spare me a few minutes with love & best wishes I am sincerely yours,  
Celeste Rowland.

hope to develop into a strong woman after a while. The Drs say the trouble with both of them is that they never developed properly early enough. Doucilla is very much better now & looks well and is going right onto school. I will arrange to have some one come in once a week & sweep & clean & with the two boys to help her they can get along nicely I think and they can go to the restaurant at any time if they are too busy to help her & she does not feel very well & we have good friends here who will look after her. Otherwise I would not leave her & she does not want to stay out of school as she will graduate in May

Ans. 14/III/12.

Warrensburg Mo March  
1912

Dear Cousin

I am writing a few lines in haste to thank you for the box you sent by express & appreciate your kind thoughtfulness in my behalf;

I am starting at once to Oklahoma to be with Phebe she will be operated on at the Hospital in Tulsa just as soon as I can get there she has not been well for some time but did not know

that her condition was so serious until recently. She has an abscess on one of her Ovaries and also some womb trouble. The Dr. says she must be operated on before warm weather and that it is dangerous to put it off longer. He thinks she will get through all right but will not be able to be on her feet for a long time. She has no show of hope of ever getting well as it is. I would have been ~~better~~ satisfied to have brought her home to the hospital here but as that can not be I will go to her &

stay until she is up again if she is spared to get up. and then perhaps I can bring her home so I can take care of the Baby & keep her <sup>Phib</sup> quit until she can get well. The babe is 1 year old and has been raised on the Bottle so she will get along & not miss her mother much. I am leaving Loucilla under the care of the Dr. but I am not uneasy about her now unless her troubles develop into something more serious than at present although if neglected they like Phebes would lead to about the same trouble but at present the Dr. gives me every encouragement that by commencing as I have in time Loucilla may

and should I not be able to  
come home as soon as that  
Cynthia will be here by that  
time as her school closes the  
3d of May. They will none  
of them hear of any thing  
else but for me to go as Phoebe  
wants & need me so. My poor  
Children are none of them robust  
healthy Children and my heart  
aches for them. I know you will  
sometimes think of me in my  
present trial just as I turn to  
you as I must sometimes give  
my heart to someone. again  
I thank you for the box with  
Love I am yours affectionally

Celeste Rowland c/o D.W. French Box 1027  
(over) Tulsa Okla

address me at-

Tulsa Oklahoma

c/o D. W. Franchot Box 1027

buying at the time I got them  
having so many other things to buy  
besides there are always so many  
new things or needs at house clean-  
ing time in a large house that  
you can always spend extra money  
for so with this in my mind I  
promptly put my cheque away  
for use a little later on and by  
so doing it never entered my  
mind to use this as part pay-  
ment on the piano when I got  
your telegram but yesterday  
when the money did not come I  
thought of it so will take \$25<sup>00</sup>  
from my monthly allowance if  
put with it & pay it on the piano  
until I hear from you. I got  
a Straube Cabinet Grand and

Warrensburg Mo Jan 2.  
1912

Dear Cousin

I received your  
telegram and should have written  
you before but waited until  
I should get the money for  
first-payment on Piano, <sup>but</sup> yesterday  
when my regular allowance came  
together with Dolly's quarterly allow-  
ance and the money did not come  
with it I thought there must  
be something wrong or perhaps  
I had misunderstood you, so I  
felt it best to write you at once

and tell you what I had done. When I got your telegram I went down town and looked at Pianos and got prices & terms and finally selected one & the dealer, (who is a neighbor,) insisted on sending it right up so I have it in the house now with the understanding that I would pay \$125.<sup>00</sup> down on it & the remainder within three months; the time & amt of the three payments was left to me to pay just at time that suited me so of course that can be settled by you when you would rather send it. So it stands at that.

After I wrote you I received the cheque for Xmas gift sent from your office by your instructions

and I thank you so much for it. It came as such a surprise and the first thing I thought of when I realized that I had a hundred dollars to use as I liked I said now I can paper my whole down stairs & then have some on a new rug for my sitting room. My paper has been looking pretty badly for some time in fact has never been papered but once since the house was built & I made the mistake of buying a cheap rug for my floor then I should but the rooms were so large that ~~we~~ they took over sized rugs & they could only be bought in a rather more expensive carpet than I felt

the price was two hundred and  
sixty five dollars (\$265.<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>) It has a  
very sweet tone and good action  
and I think a good Piano & we are  
all so delighted with it that I can  
only say thank you with all my  
heart. We had a very pleasant  
Christmas & the children were all  
pleased & happy over your remem-  
berance of them & all join me  
in thanking you for your share  
in their Xmas joy. Louella &  
Cynthia were so delighted with  
their furs & they certainly have  
been able to make good use of  
them for here in Mo. we are  
now having colder weather than  
we have experienced in twenty  
years. I have been confined to



the house ever since the day I  
selected the Pains with an abscess  
at the root of one of my front tooth  
think I will have to have it lanced  
& there will lose my tooth. If I  
had my choice I would rather  
have taken my share of the cold  
weather than be housed with such  
a companion as tooth ache in  
any form. I trust you had a  
happy Christmas with your  
loved ones around you and I  
wish you a happy & prosperous  
year and many of them. Hoping  
to hear from you soon I remain  
your affectionate Cousin  
Celeste Rowland

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Rowland

Warrensburg Mo Nov. 23, 1912

Dear Cousin

I am late<sup>in</sup> writing to tell you how much I appreciated the box of grapes you sent also the boxes of clothing that has come since, but because of being slow to tell you so, does not mean that I am not thankful to you for the kindness. I was sick when the grapes came and it seemed so nice to have your very own sending in a nice box of grapes at such a time and although you were not sending them to me in that way I knew they were sent in the loving spirit goes with all your kindness to me & mine and knowing this & feeling as I did then you can well imagine how precious that box was to me. They were in fine condition and the whole family enjoyed them and we pronounced them the very best we ever ate! I tried to keep some of them for thanksgiving but found that I could not and have them in good shape and we just finished them up and the children

all thank you for the treat. I have been troubled so much with my back all fall that I have scarcely been able to do any thing but for the past week it seem much better and I am feeling a great deal better and can get around about my work with a much more ease and I certainly am glad for there is a great deal of work in large house to be kept up and I have a great deal of it to do myself for Dousey has about all she can do to keep up her school work & she takes one music lesson a week and can only be any real help on Saturday John works at the shop with Ran and that keep them at the shop early & late but Ran is doing <sup>well</sup> and is thinking now of putting in a Harness shop if he can get a good Harness maker to take charge of that part of the work. John is doing very good work in school this is his senior year and he is much interested in ~~athletics~~ <sup>sports</sup>. He is captain of the Basket Ball team and they say he plays the best game of any of them and the school is quite proud of and of course it goes with out saying the rest of are. The four girls in Oklahoma are all going to spend Thanksgiving together at Tulsa They were all well when last I heard from them. The baby is named

Lewis Milton Ford they call him Milton We are having some fine weather now but we have had some pretty cold weather early one pretty good snow the last of Oct. I hope we have nice weather from now on untill winter commences in earnest for I dislike the change so much. I don't expect any of the children for Christmas because its a bad time to bring the babies and Cynthia has such a short time and she gets so home sick after she goes back that she will not come either but Christmas will be Christmas any where if we only have the spirit of it and I am sure we can do that we only try. Again I thank you for the boxes and have already began to plan the pretty thing we can get out of them for the whole family I hope you spend a pleasant Thanksgiving day; with love I hope to hear from you when you can write me. I remain your affectionate Cousin  
Celeste Rowland.

Celeste Rowland  
Please return

I think I should  
send the  
\$500.00 for  
Randolph's  
business - as  
soon as you  
can.  
P.A.H.

Just after writing  
above I saw a  
letter from  
Randolph which

P.A.H.

just what he could do and  
in the mean time I am  
writing to you and by the  
time we hear from the  
school I can hear from  
you and if you rather he  
would not go there we will  
try again or if you rather  
select the school he will go  
any where you choose. Of  
course he is largely influ-  
enced by his advisors for  
he has confidence in their  
judgement. John is only  
a big inexperienced boy and  
does not fully realize all  
that's before him as you  
and I do but he is a

Warrensburg Mo. May 25.  
1913

18/11/13  
Dear Cousin

I received your  
letter some time ago and have  
been trying to get some cataypa  
before I would write. John has  
decided that he would like to  
study to be an Electrical En-  
gineer and we, through the  
advice of his Principal and  
a friend, who is an Electrician  
of large experience both at  
home & abroad, have decided  
that he would like to go to  
Cornell University provided the  
arrangement suits you.

Of course it's like both his  
Principal and his friend say

he could go to a regular Trade School and perhaps complete the course in much shorter time and yet not be able to go very high in the work for it's largely the influence behind that counts. and these Trade Schools most of use no text books. and for a boy at his age that would not be good and that from actual experience he had found that the success of an Engineer in any line depended much upon his ability to meet men on equal terms and his dealings were largely among educated well informed men and for that reason he would

advise that he take a thorough course in a good university & Cornell to their opinion would be the best place for him. He will submit his High School Certificate together with his application for admittance and his principal will ask for a certificate privileging in the School and vouch for his good standing and we will then know whether he can enter with out a preparatory course. This does not obligate either party in any way but it take time to do all these things and we thought best send them in and then we would know

for his future in a manly  
way and we are all so glad  
for and with him. His Prin-  
cipal told the teachers of  
high school that John was  
going to choose his life  
work and go out to prepare  
for it and they were  
all so nice to him they  
all came up to congratulate  
him when he graduated  
and they <sup>said</sup> Now John we are  
all interested in you &  
anxious to know what's  
going to become of you  
John said with his little  
shy smile that they all  
know so well. Oh Fanny  
still in states and expect

to hold my place as a good  
citizen and I hope you'll  
hear good thing of me as  
I go along." John has a  
good wholesome pride and  
sound in his judgment as  
far as his experience goes  
and used to thinking for  
himself and putting his  
thoughts and plans into  
executions and I think will  
succeed in any thing he  
undertakes Now please  
write us just what you think  
about his choice of school  
and if you have a preference  
let us know as early as conve-  
nient to yourself. and we will

let every thing stand until we  
hear from you. I received  
the box and am wearing a  
pair of the shoes now &  
they are so comfortable. and I  
thank you so much for all  
your kindness to me & my  
children that there just nothing  
to say or do to show my appre-  
ciation but to just try and  
be as deserving as we can  
by making the very best use  
of the opportunities you offer  
us. Cynthia's school closed  
Friday & she is spending  
two days in Tulsa and  
then she will come home  
tomorrow. Phoebe & Clara are  
not coming with her

capable boy and I think will  
meet the changes as they  
dawn on him with credit  
He was surprised that you  
were offering him the real  
opportunity to choose his  
work and you would meet  
the expenses for his training  
so much so that at first he  
could not talk about as freely  
as he would have likely but  
now he has adjusted him-  
self to the change in all  
the plans he had made just  
to do the best he could in  
the best way for an honest  
business and he is now  
really in earnest and has  
begun making his plans



but will be home by the  
middle of June They want  
to try and be here a few days  
before Cynthia leaves for  
Columbia University N.Y. where  
she will attend summer  
session. Doucilla will get out  
of school this week she has  
had a very successful year  
made good grades and  
had fairly good health &  
would like to attend sum-  
mer school but I think she  
needs the vacation. The boys  
are both working in the shop  
and while both are not much  
with work all the time they  
have a good trade and John  
being in give Ran a chance

get out a little for a  
recreation and neither of  
them tied down so they  
cant go to a ball game or  
fishing by taking turns of  
staying shop and by that  
means John earns his study  
money. Ray in his quiet way  
has been a mighty good  
brother to John. While we  
have none of ever babied him  
the whole family are pretty  
well wrapped up in John &  
are proud of him and one  
and all thank you for the  
opportunity you have given  
him. With love from all  
and hope to hear from you  
soon I am ever

Yours affectionately  
Celeste Rowland.

Dear Cousin I will send  
you some of the Prices  
of general expenses should  
you go to Cornell. The cost  
of Tuition for the first two  
year in the college of Art  
& Science where he would  
have to start would be \$100.<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>  
per year for two year \$150.<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>  
the remaining years and Text Books  
Instruments and such things  
vary from \$25.<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> to \$75.<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> and  
cost of living in Ithaca inclu-  
ding board <sup>room</sup> light & Fuel  
vary from \$5.<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> per week  
to \$12.<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> an estimate of not-  
less than \$60.<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> a year  
for living and other expenses  
I can quote as we can

Keep where we wish. I  
received Planks to fill out today  
but will await your letter  
before I send them in. I  
am also sending one of  
Johns pictures. He had to  
have a class picture so had  
~~some~~ finished and they are  
very good pictures of him  
& I would like you to see  
what he is like. Please  
answer just as soon as  
you get this and let me know  
your opinion <sup>about school</sup> your affectionately  
Celeste Rowland.

Ans. 3/17/13

Manitou Col. Aug 18<sup>th</sup>  
1913.

Dear Cousin

I wrote you before I left home telling as near all about John's needs as I could and would only just have had time to hear from you before this if there had been no delay, but since I wrote you in fact just this morning I received a letter from John asking me to try and get the money there by the first of September as he would just about have enough to take him into the first week. He estimates his expenses for room board including light & heat and his washing and four dollars for immurgencies at Forty five <sup>dollars</sup> ( $\$45.00$ ) per month and one hundred dollars ( $\$100.00$ ) tuition for this year an six dollars for Books & six dollars for school fees making a hundred ~~dollar~~ and twelve dollars  $\$112.00$  for tuition in advance for the entire year. And  $45.00$  monthly

for the expenses I have already mentioned. and since school opens the first week in September he must pay his tuition for that and his expenses must be paid either by the week or month in advance. Now this does not include any thing out side of actual necessities and using the words he wrote to me "Now manama I will leave it to you as to my clothes and other needs but I certainly do need shoes right now". I will try to tell you about as near as I can about his needs in the way of clothing at present he has just the lone suit he wears & one extra pair of trousers. but I think he ought to get one new suit this fall early and a new overcoat and some heavy winter under wear & ~~one~~ glove hat & and little extras one some times needs I would think it might take two hundred dollars  $\$200.00$  a year for his clothing it may take less but I scarcely think more. Now taking his present estimate which is the best he can do just now unless he can get a room mate later on and allowing him for a little pocket money for his own use

with out having to account for it we will estimate the cost of expenses monthly out side of tuition and clothes at fifty dollars a month and you can say when or how it suits you best to send it but for the present if you will please send for the first months expenses & tuition you can then arrange the other as suits you. I am sorry to have to write you again but you can see how it is and will pardon my hurry I will ask you to send the money to Warrensburg and if I am not there Randolph will attend to it for me and send to him and forward your letter to me I am on my second week here and am enjoying the rest and the mountains exceedingly never enjoyed a vacation better in my life and am feeling so well and Doucilla is so perfectly happy out here she wants to stay just as long as we can just as she gets home in time to start in school which opens the 9<sup>th</sup> of September. Trust you see we will perhaps extend our stay until the first of sept. and it may

<sup>be</sup> a few days on in to sept. We want to spend a few days in Denver on our way home since we bought a tourist-ticket and it includes Denver as one of its stops over. So if every thing goes well at home we will extend our stay as long as possible. John writes me he will go on a weeks camping trip this week I was glad for him to have this opportunity to go with a nice crowd of boys & men for it will help to while away the time before he will start in school and he said "mamma it seemed so strange and lonely when school closed and even the boarding house quit giving meals until school opened again and I have to take my meals at the Restaurant for that time not to be able to go home but I know I will enjoy camping" So good by until I come back" I am glad he looks at it so cheerfully and I know he will enjoy it for he is a boy that makes friends easily and keeps them. I will say again I thank you for this delightful trip and hope to hear from you soon

in regard to John's expenses and if you  
think my estimate for clothing is too  
much just put it what you like &  
of course don't know just making a  
rough estimate and knowing that a boy  
away from home can not have the  
same care taken of his clothes in the  
way of cleaning & pressing & repairing  
that he can at home I mean I'd  
as little expense for sometimes to stick  
in time saves nine" but it all cost  
more because some of these little things  
mother can do for nothing.

With much love from your affectionate  
Cousin Celeste Rowland  
286 Canon Ave  
% Okelly  
Manitou, Col.

Ans 4/XII/13.

Warrensburg Mo  
Nov. 21<sup>st</sup> 1813

Mrs. Phoebe A Heart-

Dear Cousin

I am writing a few lines to tell you that the matter on which I wrote you a short time ago has been settled through Mrs. Clark. He discovered that there had been a mistake made in the amt. sent to John and wrote him and sent the balance I am sorry to have bothered you with it and should have written to Mr. Clark myself instead of you or not written at all but waited to see if it would prove to be a mistake or simply your orders and I suppose I would have but John of course did not know what else to do but notify the secretary of the mistake and when he got the reply



he was surprised knowing that Edward had written to him what arrangements had been made and the check only calling for the \$500 and the letter accompanying it read \$600 just looked to him what it really was a mistake and since he knew it there was one after he got the letter saying that was all he had been instructed to send. He still felt there must be a mistake and that it ought to be straightened so of course wrote to me and that was why I wrote to you principally and too I had mislaid Edward's Add. and could not readily find it and I was so worried over Doucilla that I just did what first came to me to do tell you in a personal letter so I hope you will excuse the hastily written letter I will try and stop to think another time at least.

because it makes trouble for nothing. When I wrote <sup>you</sup> Doucilla was in bed but she is up now though far from feeling well she is spending a short time in school every day now and doing some work at home on her back work and some of her grades are being handed in as delayed grades so it is the last of the 1<sup>st</sup> gr. and she is so anxious to lose none of her quarters work and she is so anxious to finish with her class many of whom has been with her during her four years at High School and a few ever since she entered school here in Warrsburg and she is trying so hard to keep right along with, but unless she improves faster than she is now I am afraid she will not be able of course she would naturally ~~to~~ feel better some days & then worse ~~but~~.

but she dont improve like I had hoped she would. The Do. thinks it- the wisest-plan for her to get-build-up and then go to a Hospital and have her Appendix taken out because he says when these things are delayed they most-always terminate in some thing else as well as more severe cases ~~of~~ with every time you have an other attack. The two girls at Tulsa want me to take her down there and stay with them so as to be close to the Hospital and have her operated on and they could help to nurse her. I my self am unsettled what to do for the best. Of course if we knew she would continue to have bad spells like the one she has just had I suppose it would be better to not put it-off too long and then I think she may never have another attack and I hate to take a person who is up and around

and perhaps on the road to health ~~and~~ naturally and have this done when maybe they will not-be any better off after all for these delicate girls sometimes out grow many of the ills common to their youth and maturity I am really worried what to do so I am just waiting awhile to see how she gets along I dont want to neglect her and I dont want make her worse instead of better and we cant always tell what the out come may be. I dislike to have her go on to school feeling like she does and I know as long as she can go and dont get any worse she will want to go & think for one thing it-does her good to have some thing to look forward to like that-to keep her cheered up and maybe after awhile she will feel better. The term is up now in a few day and then they have a week vacation and may

be by that time she will be all  
right—at least I will wait &  
hope, and decide the best I can.

I wrote John and told him  
to go and see the Gentleman  
you spoke of if he came to  
Ithaca I also told him that he  
might come home Christmas  
and he was so delighted he hardly  
knew what to say but just thank  
you. Cynthia also will be here  
for the holidays she likes her  
new position so well and is  
so glad she is close enough to  
come home for Christmas and I  
am looking forward to a pleasant  
visit with them. Yes I should  
like some time to be able to visit  
you in your home and have some  
of my children meet & know you  
to whom they owe all the  
advantages and comforts they ever  
had in life. Hoping this will find  
you in the enjoyment of good  
health & I wish you a pleas-  
ant Thanksgiving season surrounded

by friends & relatives & hope to  
hear from you whenever convenient  
and thank you for your kind  
letter and I appreciate its contents

Affectionately yours  
Celeste Rowland.

a little homesick.

In years to come I hope to be strong enough, so I will not anticipate so highly about going home on Xmas & if I do I will try to earn enough during summer to pay my own way because I know it is a large expense to you.

well Auntie I must close now so I will thank you once more for your kindness to me.  
John Rowland.

Ithaca, New York  
Dec. 6th. 1913.

Dear Aunt:

Am writing a few lines just to let you know my appreciation for what you have already done & are still doing for me. One thing you thought of which I do appreciate greatly is making things so that I can go home Xmas. As this is my first time away from

home for any length of  
time, & I have been here  
already six long months  
& The very thoughts of not  
being home at Xmas was.

all most to much for me. You  
know home & mother &  
friends are all dear to a  
boy who has been away from  
home for the first time.

When I received the letter  
from Mr. Clark of New York

saying you had given  
instruction for my going  
home on Xmas, I almost  
shouted for joy.

It will only be two  
more weeks till I will  
be starting & I can hardly  
wait.

I cant say I havent  
enjoyed my self at school  
because I have, really more  
than any thing in my  
life, but at times I get

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Warrensburg Mo April 23

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst

1914

Dear Cousin

I had intended writing to you when I first got your first box but had just gotten home from Okla. and was all worn out. so put it off a few days until I would feel better and the second one came & I had not written and it came during the Easter vacation and we were so busy trying to get a little sewing done while Souella was at home but we appreciated your kindness even if we did seem slow in expressing it. We have had a rainy cold spring and every thing is late on account of a late freeze but for the last two weeks it has been warming up and we are all enjoying the nice spring days. We have not had what you would call a severe winter but the most of our coldest weather

came late and lasted long so we have had long winters. I just received letters from John and Cynthia and they too are rejoicing over the fine weather and I have already begun to talk of the home coming they are both well and have spent a happy year and are leaving behind them many good friends and welcome when they go back I don't know whether Cynthia will go back or not. She likes it there and has given good satisfaction but she has an idea that she can get a good deal more pleasure and experience by going to new places and she has never been away from her home town until she went out to teach and she thinks it good way to see a little more of her country. She will try for a position out west but if she doesn't get one that will pay her as well in accordance with her expense of living <sup>as the present one</sup> she will

continue there. Dousey<sup>is</sup> busy every moment now getting ready to graduate in May, she was sick so long and lost so much time in the fall and having a full program for the entire year and having to make up delayed grades. Has been a little hard on her but she has gone along fairly well and is feeling so much better than she did for so long. That she is fairly dunning over with happiness in anticipation of her reward. She specialized in Primary but has taken a great deal of kindergarten work and hopes some time to take it up again but as these positions are hard to get until you have gained experience and had more training than she could get here she has intended starting out as a primary teacher and work up something else she has set her stakes high and I only hope health will permit her to reach her highest ambitions and if they do she will

make a woman worth while. I went to Olla and staid with Phebe ~~while~~ & took care of the baby while Phebe was in Hospital; operation for Appendicitis and ovarian trouble. I was there two weeks I left Phebe doing fairly well & she has continued to improve slowly but of course is only just-able to get out and walk around the square for a little fresh air but we hope she will be better than she ever has been in health when she does get well, the rest of children are all as well as usual. Clara came up to Tulsa while I was there and we had all the grandchildren (4 of them) together they are nice little bunch and I am quite proud of them. Again I thank you for the boxes of clothing and shoes - you will excuse my neglect in <sup>not</sup> writing; with love from all I am yours very affectionately.  
Belust Rowland.



Mrs Heart

Warrensburg Mo. Sept 25.  
1914

Mrs. Phoebe H. Heart

Dear Cousin

I am sending you an itemized list of John's necessary expenses just at this time and if there is any thing you do not understand please write either to me or John and he can explain more fully I will ask you however to send the money so that it will not get to him later than Oct 13<sup>th</sup>. I have been confined to my room for two weeks with neuralgia in my face & had my eyes suffering the most for I have been unable to see a part of the time and at present can only wear my glasses for a short time until I have to take them off and I can't see well enough to write without them so can write you

fully as I would otherwise. John  
wrote "mamma this looks big but  
it is accurate figures" and there may  
be a few things I have not gotten  
now" I noticed for one thing there  
was a hospital fee left out I  
dout know if it is compulsory  
that they pay that or not so will  
wait to see and about Sibley College  
Fee I dout know whether that  
was for the term or year  
but will find out and write  
you later. He is now settled in  
the Fraternity building where he  
will room & board and instead  
of paying room rent by the  
month he will now have to  
pay by the term in advance  
and his board and other expenses  
will come by the week or month  
as it may be so you can see  
the proportional part taken from  
his regular monthly expenses to  
pay for room I will leave him

\$47.00 per month to pay board  
washing & steward fee and his  
general expenses, but you can do  
that as it suits you. He has been  
getting \$60.00 you per month.  
I think the term goes into Feb. about  
15<sup>th</sup> I received the box and thank  
you for it - When I am better  
I will write you more fully  
in regard to Johns affairs but  
time is short now and this is the  
best I can do now. I could  
send to Edward Clark and ask  
him to send and not bother you  
but rather you saw the list  
and approved first and you can  
then instruct your office at  
once. With love I am  
Yours. Sincerely

Celeste Rowland.

P.S. Please write me if only a few  
lines when you receive this so that I may know

Mrs. Rowland's estimate

For John: -

Extra clothing - . . . \$ 25. -

Trunk & handbag 32.50

Ticket to Ithaca 30. -

? ? ? ? ?

Tuition, Summer Session 30. -

Entrance fee 5. -

Infirmary fee per term 3. -

Physical Culture 2. -

Room, board, washing }  
perhaps \$10 per week. }  
For eleven weeks this }  
would amount to } 110. -  
up to fall term

\$ 237.50

? Tutor for outside }  
work. - - - - ?

Money sent to  
Miss Rowland

? His Monthly Allowance?.....

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A cheque for  
\$ 250<sup>00</sup> was sent  
Mrs Rowland  
for John to go  
as far as it  
might in meeting  
the above expenses.  
That was sent in  
July.

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\$ 200<sup>00</sup> additional  
was sent her  
to be applied  
to the trips

She and her daughters  
were to take, she to  
send part of this to  
Cynthia who went  
to Columbia for the  
Summer Session.  
(July 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1913)

\$ 50<sup>00</sup> additional  
was promised  
her "if she  
should need it."  
(For same purpose  
- the trips).

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\$ ..... Price of  
her teeth addi-  
tional would  
also be sent.

Warrensburg Mo

Dec. 17<sup>th</sup>, 1914.

Mrs Phoebe H. Heard

Dear Cousin

I will write you again and I trust you will excuse me for writing so often on the same subject and so near the holidays when you have much of your time taken up with the preparations for Christmas and likely your children coming to spend the holidays with you. I wrote you about the last of Oct. just after I began to get up after my illness; and I can not just remember just how I expressed myself and since I have not heard from you nor John from Mr. Clark I thought it likely you did not receive my letter in that case I will try and tell you as near as I can remember what I did then. I have been thinking that perhaps I

might have given you the wrong impression and you thought I had gotten the money for his clothes in the early fall when his tuition money and other expenses came or rather when I first wrote to you saying that he would need his year supply of clothes and also his railroad fare to go to school I did not allow for any thing but for his shirts and underwear ties socks & handkerchiefs and all such necessities that go to make up a complete wardrobe to last a year, but I made no allowance for his outside wear, I mean suit, I did not think it best for him to get a suit so early and as I intended for him to get only the one suit I wanted him to get a pretty good suit to keep for best and he could wear his last year suit for school which he is now doing so when I wrote to you in Oct. I asked for

not over

Fifty dollars with which he could buy a suit hat & shoes for his extra wear for best. ~~and~~ He has his overcoat and will only need the one suit he is growing yet and cannot wear his clothes more than two years before he would outgrow them but by not having more than one suit a year he really get the good of them but still he cant really get along on just one suit at a time for the one he wears to school gets pretty hard wear & he ought to have a reserve suit for special occasions and I thought that \$50.00 would not be too much to cover the expenses of what I ~~advised~~ advised him to get. I also wrote you at the same time that I had written or rather I had gotten Duaille to write to John while I was sick and could not attend to it myself about some items that he had over looked when he sent his first list for expenses

one was Hospital fees and other for some deposits for Military Drill and the other was for Blankets & Sheets & Pillow Cases he did not know nor neither did I that he would have to furnish his own bedding to that extent so since it must be attended to at once I just instructed him to write to Mr. Clark and get it & I would write you later and I knew Mr. Clark would see that he was not asking too much when he knew what it was for I also told him about what to pay for the articles he had to buy & to state the same to Mr. Clark and I think if I am not mistaken it was something like \$2.00 for the Blankets & Pillowcases & Sheets but I dont remember just what the best was but think the whole thing was not over \$25.00 and I thought I would wait until I could write to

before I would put in his clothes  
in my items which I did and  
I wrote to him that I had written  
to you asking for ~~the~~ the money  
for his suit & told him to write  
me when he received the money.  
He wrote me this week saying  
he had not received the money  
& he really needed the clothes  
& what he should do. Write &  
ask Mr. Clark for the money  
or wait to hear from you &  
write to him to get the clothes  
and I would write to you my-  
self. Now as I have not heard  
from you and don't know whether  
you got my letter or not I  
carefully know what to think.  
I thought you might not  
have understood just the  
situation and knowing that  
in my first letter I spoke  
of money for his clothes you  
thought ~~I put in~~ included  
this money with the rest and  
that I was asking for too much.

Then I thought you would not  
misjudge me so for I felt you would  
give me credit for better judge-  
ment than to ask for one cent more  
than I thought he needed for  
his own good as well not wishing  
to treat you so ungrateful and I  
did not put the item in the first  
list because I knew he would  
not need to get the suit until  
later & did not wish to put it on  
deposit until he would need it  
for it's very easy for a boy to  
over draw on his bank account  
before he realizes it so I waited  
until he needed it before I asked  
for it and that's why I was  
late in writing for it & I have  
had no such experience with  
John & only do this as a precau-  
tion against such a thing. If  
by so doing I have caused you  
to misunderstand me or if it  
has been a bother to have me  
always writing for more money.

I am sorry to have left it out to the last. I may be selfish for I really was looking after John's own interest in the matter & forgot that perhaps you would rather I had made out the entire list in one. Now that I have written & tried to tell you about it as near as I can I hope you will let me know just whether you misunderstood me or did not get the letter and if you think I asked for more than you think I ought. John is real well & likes his work & is doing well & is happy. I have just sent him a xmas box to get there before school closes on next Saturday. He is going to spend a part of the holidays with a friend who does not live far away from the school. He wrote that every boy in the building was going home but him & his room mate had

invited him to go with him and said he would like to go if I were willing since he could not come home I wrote to him to go so I sent his box early so he could get it before he left. I also wrote to him to send me the items of expenses to be paid at the beginning of the term after the New Year which I will send as soon as I get them unless you rather we send them direct to Mr. Clark please let me know in your answer to this just where to send. Cynthia is all the one of my absent ones that I am looking for this Christmas Douella is not in school this winter she was sick all summer & tho' Dr. thought she ought not to be in school either teaching or learning so my being sick so long she did not return to school only for one hour each day she is taking lessons in the art department just at present she is



taking bookbinding. She is feeling  
real well now. and thinks if nothing  
happens she will go to school in  
the spring quarter to work in  
the kindergarten just for experi-  
ence she specialized in Primary  
but is especially interested in the  
kindergarten work. Ran has  
not been well for some time  
never in bed or ever quits  
work for a time but not at all  
well. All the children who are  
married are well and want Dou-  
cilla & I to pay them a visit while  
she is out of school and if nothing  
happens & Ran feels better we  
may go down for a while  
before the spring quarter begins  
I will now say good night -  
hoping to hear from you soon  
& that you may be in good  
health & happy with the compa-  
ny of your loved ones around  
you for the holidays. I wish you  
a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year  
with love I am sincerely yours Celeste Roulas

rec'd. Aug. 25<sup>th</sup>

223 E. Gay St.,

Warrensburg Mo.  
Aug. 3<sup>rd</sup> 1916

Mrs. Phoebe & Haret

Dear Cousin

I have intended writing to you for some time but have not been well and the weather has been so hot - I would put it off hoping to feel better; I am much better than I was when I first came home from my visit in Oklahoma with the girls. I was real sick for a month after I came home but I was fortunate in having Doucilla home with me, for her school closed about the time I came home, the first of May and after I was able to be up and around we have been busy as could be considering the extreme heat & dry weather and not gaining in strength very fast, and yet the summer seems to be going fast. I am looking for-

ward to the coming of girls &  
their families in this month  
at which time I will be called  
upon to give away another girl  
to go into a home west of her own.  
Loucilla will be married on the  
24<sup>th</sup> of this month and leave us  
for a home in Colorado, while I am  
now way anxious to part with my  
dear girl we all rejoice in her  
happiness and I don't wish to  
let her feel it that I am looking  
forward to this reunion of my  
whole family with both pleasure  
and sadness for when they are  
married and in homes of their  
own each, in a different local-  
ity and, under different condi-  
tions, we can not hope often  
to all meet together in the old  
home if ever so I can not help but  
feel as I do. Cynthia came home  
yesterday her first day of vacation  
since Christmas for after her  
school closed she remained in

in the city through June &  
July continuing her music.  
She has been undecided as to  
whether she would continue on  
taking lessons this next year  
or go on teaching she has you  
might say just been testing  
her self out but has at last made  
up her mind to go on with  
her voice culture. She has now  
taken lessons about 8 months and  
her teacher who one of the best in  
St Louis has encouraged her to  
the extent that he has offered her  
to give her the lessons and wait  
until she can pay him if she  
could afford to pay her board &  
other expenses he would wait for  
his pay because he knows it is  
worth her while to go on. He  
told her to come home & talk  
with me and to feel perfectly

free to take the lessons in this way  
for it - was an investment on her  
part - and he knew she would one  
day pay him His wife is giving  
her lessons in Italian and they  
have their studio right in their  
home so it is very nice for her  
in every. I advised her to go on  
and to say to them that she would  
accept this offer if there ever  
came a time when we could  
not pay for them rather than  
stop taking after she began  
but with the help of all of us  
we might be able to do it our  
selves with the little she has  
saved. I realize it is a big under-  
taking with no means of her  
own but she has the voice and  
one that is rare and good too  
and I thought I could take a  
few roomers now that my chil-  
dren are all married or gone  
my house is large enough  
and this with what Ray will

do <sup>will</sup> perhaps carry her through at  
at least until she would be  
where she could be earning a  
little for her self. I wrote to  
you some time ago just on  
the spur of the moment before  
I had really had time to see  
a way to help her or before she  
had really felt confidently that  
she could go on I know she could  
go on teaching and earn her  
own way but it would be so  
hard on her that she would  
not get any where, because the  
one interfered with the other and  
she wants this music not for  
an accomplishment but for a  
life work I tell you all this that  
you may know that while it  
was no idle dream on her  
part of making a singer it  
was asking a great deal of you

I did not realize at the time  
how much but I know you  
will understand me now that you  
know of our arrangement that  
I am always willing to try  
and help myself all I can and  
I don't want you to think I never  
know when you have done enough  
for me & mine it was hasty on  
my part to say the least, and not  
goodness. besides I realize you  
could not be expected to enter into  
this as I would not knowing  
what you were dealing with &  
besides I know you know perhaps  
far better than I will ever  
know or Cynthia either until  
she experiences some of it what  
is before us your opportunities  
of knowing about these things  
have likely ~~been~~ given you  
a chance to know what an uphill  
life she will have and perhaps  
you disliked to spend an opinion  
or enter it into it and perhaps

you know that to reach a place  
worth while there was too much  
to pay to encourage it in any  
way. Cynthia is not like the rest  
of my girls she is a home loving  
happy girl but not one who thinks  
or plans for a home & husband like  
they she just does not seem to be  
that way inclined and is wrapped  
up and contented to make her  
own way up the ladder when I  
say this I don't mean that she  
is less womanly in any way  
than her sisters but different  
as can be but a dear good comfort-  
ing child just the same and you  
don't know how I lean on her espe-  
cially now that all the rest are  
divided in their interest. She is  
more a companion & chum with  
me since she is older and we  
lean on each other more & more

John is also home and looking well he spent a few days with a friend before he came home. He is enjoying his vacation at home and will take charge of the shop with the help of another man while Randolph goes on a two weeks vacation hunting & fishing down in the Ozarks. Ran has not been at all well this hot-weather but is better now and hopes to come home feeling his usual self. I had intended to write you earlier and tell you of Doucillas wedding and of her success in her school work and the great improvement in her health but better late than never I know you will be glad to know.

She is marrying a poor man but he is good clean boy and lives in his own ~~place~~ in the mountains. He & his father deal in cattle and he is in a fair way to be a successful man in

time. They will live there for the present and only time will tell whether that will be their permanent home. I shall miss her but we have to get used to these changes in our homes so I try to enter into all their plans for the future with a happy heart. I wish to thank you for the box you sent some time ago I had almost forgotten to mention it but because I am slow in acknowledging it is no sign I do not appreciate your kindness. Doucilla has made her some very sweet dainty wedding clothes out of the contents of your boxes & she made them all herself besides she taught as supervisor at the Normal Kindergarten school for the larger part of June so you see my baby girl is a fine capable girl and deserves all the

happiness she and all the rest of  
us anticipate for her in her new  
relations and I shall try to feel  
that I am not altogether giving  
her up besides I still have two  
mighty good boys and a dear  
good loving girl left and we  
are one in heart & plans for future  
so I am thankful for my many  
blessings and thank you now  
& always for the kind interest you  
have taken in us I will write  
you later & send in the stems  
for Johns return to school but  
it is a little sorry now I would  
be so glad to hear from you at  
any time you can spare me a  
few lines but I know you some  
times think of me so I feel free  
to write you and hope I have not  
wearyed you with my family affairs  
hoping you are in good health  
and with much love I am

Sincerely yours  
Celeste Rowland

Warrensburg Mo. Sept. 8<sup>th</sup>  
1916

Mrs. Phoebe B. Hearst

I received your <sup>letter</sup> Dear Cousin  
written Aug. 25<sup>th</sup> and I should have written  
at once but I was quite sick  
when it came and continued  
to be for a week. I am able  
to be up now and much  
better though still weak &  
nervous, and as a conse-  
quence of it I still have  
Cynthia with me, she had  
intended returning to the  
city by the first week in  
Sept. Now since my sickness  
delayed her then your letter  
coming with such pleasant  
news and I might say a  
great surprise to her she  
has decided to wait over



the least of the month before  
going. And the mean time  
I will get to enjoy her longer  
& she will do a little delay  
sewing. The girls are all  
gone home now after a  
nice visit - with us; also  
Douceilla was married and  
had gone, before the check  
came, and I am only just  
now sending it - to her  
as she did not go direct  
home so will thank you  
for the nice present to us  
both until she will  
have an opportunity of doing  
so for her self. I shall  
miss her but I, <sup>am</sup> sure she  
has married a good man  
who will do all in his  
power for her happiness so  
I am content & think it  
is better for her in every

way than teaching and she  
is happy and so I should  
be. The girls were in fairly  
good health a little worn  
with the hot-weather and  
the care of the children,  
but the babes were not all  
of them real well: Clara's &  
Phibis youngest were neither  
of them at all well although  
nothing really serious, but  
they surely have some very  
nice fine looking children  
and we all enjoyed them  
so much. I was awfully  
sorry to see them go although  
I knew and the girls did  
too that it was really  
better for me that they did  
go for I took sick before  
they left and I was really  
very sick for a few days and  
could not enjoy them or  
thru me, although I was in

no serious conditions, otherwise they would have staid with me. Now in regard to Cynthia's plans I wrote to Mr. Kroeger asking his advise and just to day received an answer and am enclosing it with my letter. Cynthia is taking lessons from Mr. Homer Moore & had felt that he was all right and he had been recommended to her before she began to take and she had improved under him and in her judgement perfectly satisfied as to his ability to place her voice & teach her but I like you thought best to get a more capable persons advise on it - myself so was glad

to act on your suggestion Cynthia has also written to Mr. Moore and given him your address and asked him to write you and tell you just what he thinks of her voice and what she will need ~~and~~ to do and take in order to succeed. She felt she would rather you knew just what a critic and as Mr. Kroeger says "authority on voice," would <sup>say</sup> ~~be~~ her behalf. She knew you would not doubt my word in the matter but thought such a generous offer deserved every consideration from the recipient and she wanted you to hear from an outsider who knew her abilitius along this line, than altogether from

from one who might  
over estimate them even  
if that person was her  
mother and known to you  
I will try to give you as  
near as I can at present  
an estimate of her neces-  
sary expenses. Vocal lessons  
are at the rates of 12 lessons  
for \$40.<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> and she takes  
two a week, Piano which  
she will take at the Proeger  
School of Music will not  
be over \$10.<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>, as lesson perhaps  
75¢. as a beginner. almost-  
Board, Washing, Carfare &  
including use of Piano will  
be \$35.<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> per month. She will  
stay at Kirkwood for a  
while as it will be cheaper  
and she thinks better in  
every way for her. as of

course carfare may be a very  
small amount more than in  
the city but she will not  
have to rent a Piano by  
this means. But it may prove  
a little inconvenient for  
her a lone girl living out  
in suburbs when it comes  
to attending Opera's & Musical  
all and such as that which  
of course she will want to  
do and she may have to  
make a change but it  
would really cost her more  
in the city. The cost of her  
Music & Musicals and such  
outside studies as they may  
recommmend I can not make  
an estimate but would you  
think it too much if I  
should on a guess ask  
you to allow her \$100.<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

per month it might - be more  
it - might - be less but she ~~and~~  
would always have it on deposit  
it - to apply in future if there  
were any left over and she  
would stay within its limits  
always unless every thing  
advanced a great deal more  
than they are now. You will  
know a great deal better than  
I whether this is too big  
an estimate - out side of the  
real figures I have given  
so you can use your own  
judgement as to what you  
will do and she has asked  
me to say that she will  
be thankful to you for  
any assistance you will  
give her and later when  
you & I have settled all  
the plans she will write -

I have or rather John  
has just received notice that  
school does not start until  
the 2<sup>nd</sup> of Oct. on account of  
Infantile Paralysis still raging  
in the east and doubtless you  
know most of the school are  
late for the same reason  
so I will just make the letters  
out & send direct to Mr.  
Clark when the time comes  
& and he can submit them  
to you if it will be all  
right with you I shall  
miss them both very much  
for they both sing and  
make the home so cheery  
& full of live domestic too  
saying and they all sing well  
naturally although Cynthia  
has much the best voice

I will now thank you for  
the boxes you recently sent &  
say that we are making  
use of part of them just now  
for Cynthia before she goes.  
I may I ask that if you  
can find it convenient will  
you please answer this &  
tell me what you think  
of the plan & estimate.  
I have given I am hoping  
you will get Mr. Morris's  
letter early as I would like  
for you to hear from him  
before you write as every  
thing can then be settled in  
one letter and I know a  
correspondance of this nature  
takes up a good deal of your  
time and I don't wish to im-  
pose upon you while I always  
enjoy a letter from you.

Still John has a good tenor  
& Drucilla sing high soprano  
to and I have always had  
one of them home & I love  
so to hear them sing that  
you can imagine just how  
lost & lonely it will seem  
when all three of them  
are gone but I am glad  
they can go and I can  
step into their places  
with happiness & hope  
for their future and they  
will never know how much  
their mother rejoiced in  
their going and yet hunger  
~~for~~ for the sound of their  
sweet voices blended together  
in their sweet old fashioned  
songs. They sang so well  
together.

and they are my only song  
birds while each of my  
children have always been  
a comfort to me in his  
own peculiar way and  
I still love Ran and he  
is very good & thoughtful  
of me so I always have  
much to be thankful for  
We are beginning to have  
weather that has the feeling  
of early fall, This has been  
a very bad crop year here  
in this county nearer an  
entire failure of all crops  
than I have known since  
I have been here. I will  
again thank you for all  
your kindness <sup>and</sup> with best  
wishes for your health &  
happiness I am sincerely yours  
Celeste Rowland.

Sept. 25, 1916.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

Indeed it will be a pleasure to write to you concerning my work and progress. In this small way I feel that I can show you the gratitude which cannot be expressed in words. It is said that gratitude is very rare. But I believe it is not as rarely felt as it is rarely expressed in words. If you get as much joy in life as you give to others your life must be full and running over.

I asked Mr. Moore to write to you so that you might know something of my possibilities and shortcomings. I have studied long and carefully about this matter of taking up the study of music and I have tried

to look at it from all sides. I realize that it will take determination and close application on my part if I expect to accomplish any thing toward a vocal success. I will promise you that I will put my heart and soul into my work and then if I fail, I have done my best. I am such a beginner that I don't know what to expect of myself.

I had decided that it would be best for me to live near my work because I will be alone so much of the time and because so much good time would be wasted in such a long ride. So I have made arrangements to live with some very nice people that I know. My address will be 4131 Westminster Place St. Louis Mo.

Of course my board will be more in town and too I will have to rent a piano. So I think that \$110 will cover my living expenses and all. I can't say exactly what I will need because I don't know what I will have to pay for the piano or for the piano lessons and other things that I will study. I will itemize every thing and send it to you as soon as I can. I will be glad to do this each month if you wish. But I don't want to take up too much of your time with details.

I will start to work Oct 1st. Mamma will let me have the money until I hear from you.

We are having beautiful



weather and I enjoy the  
fall of the year so much.  
We have had just a wee  
bit of frost and some of  
the leaves are beginning  
to turn.

I am going into my  
work with a great deal of  
interest and enthusiasm.  
And I know I shall enjoy  
the Operas.

I will write to you when  
I get settled and begin work.  
Mamma is well and we  
are enjoying our little visit  
together. I hope you are  
well and are enjoying this  
nice weather as we are.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Rowland.

insist that you can't do a  
great deal in two years - can't  
keep up this amount up for  
more than that length of time -  
With John in College it makes  
a good deal of expense for  
me, but when he is out he  
will have to work and earn his  
own way, and be prepared  
to help you if necessary -

of great value - that  
our language is  
enough, not well  
to undertake his  
much - must

~~Copy this Record  
Mrs - Pass word  
N.Y. office to send  
from N.Y. to the  
address given in  
St. Louis.~~

~~Mr. Corvach - wife -  
Send Miss Roland  
check for \$25.00  
now - and I will  
right after tomorrow  
highly - Sunday -~~

Warrensburg Mo  
Dec 12<sup>th</sup> 1917

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst

Dear Cousin  
I am enclosing a letter just received on this morning's mail. It has hitherto been \$15.00 per month or \$45.00. I have been receiving \$50.00 leaving the extra \$5.00 for other necessaries. I know you will pardon my having to send this right at the holidays when I know you are likely in the midst of your children and would not wish to have business & cares thrust upon you but as your time is short and I knew nothing of this in advance or I should have attended to it earlier. I have been getting a box off to John <sup>this morning</sup> also my son-in-law John is still on Paris Island at the School for Comms. and will be ready for promotion when the next recruits come on and

and so far as we know will not  
get to come home for the holidays  
as he had hoped but duty first  
and too. He was asked to stay  
on the Island for this extra prep-  
aration with 8 more of his Co.  
and he chose that instead of  
going with his Co. to Quantico  
Va. and there by lost the furlough  
he might have had at that time  
but it meant promotion to him  
& he chose and I was glad  
for I want him to do his best  
and always be a man in any  
place he is. The girls all thought  
he would be here for Thanksgiving  
~~but~~ and came home to all be  
here to see him <sup>and</sup> all be together  
once more but he did not come  
on a matter of choosing for the  
best. Cynthia did not come  
either when he did not come  
but we who were here had  
a very pleasant visit together  
and I enjoyed having the  
grand children in the home.

and we all made the best of  
the opportunity even if all were  
not here. Ran has been quite  
sick since I wrote you with  
a very severe throat trouble &  
it seemed almost as if he would  
lose his voice for a while but  
he is better now and I think  
will now get all right. I don't  
think Cynthia will come home  
for Christmas unless it should  
happen that John did get a  
furlough and come home  
then she would come although  
he could visit with her in  
St. Louis as he would come  
that way but since it is not  
so far and no delay in going  
or coming I think she would  
come home & go that far with  
him on his return but I  
am not anticipating his coming.  
Dorilla is here now and going  
to school preparing for a super-  
visor of Primary. She is fairly  
well and keeping up good  
spirits like my self by doing

her bit. We are knitting and  
helping in any way we can.  
We have been having a week  
of the most severely cold weather  
in several years and my pipes  
have been causing me a great  
deal of trouble. Coal is poor  
quality, & scarce & so high  
one has to almost count the  
lump and so between the two  
coal situation & weather the  
people here are having a time  
especially furnace heated houses  
with water in house. I keep  
no all busy watching the cor-  
ners. Yes I almost forgot to  
ask you and I know you  
will not think it a breach  
of etiquette to eat at your  
table & then ask for the receipt  
of the thing & date but I have  
searched every where for the  
receipt - ~~of~~ for make those  
little Bran cakes I ate at  
your house & liked them so  
also <sup>did</sup> Cynthia and I wanted  
to make them here at home

for the family so will you please  
send me the receipt - for making  
them. Doreillas husband is in  
Camp Kearney Calif. now. There are  
few homes within my circle of friend  
& relatives this year <sup>that</sup> will not have  
one or more of their loved ones  
missing from their midst on the  
Holidays but I trust we will all  
be united no matter how widely  
scattered in one big tie stronger  
now perhaps than ever before.

Hoping you may spare me  
a few moments I will say  
Good by & wish you a merry  
Christmas and a prosperous &  
Happy New Year with love from  
All I am affectionately yours  
Celeste Rowland

locate until he would  
have time to look around  
and in mean time he  
would go to work for  
wages until Spring & so  
he came down here &  
found us both sick &  
remained to spend Christmas  
with us and until we  
were better. Now that  
we are both improving  
though on my part -  
rather slow - he will  
leave in a few days to  
go down into Texas to  
a new town just opening  
up and will perhaps!

Jan 10<sup>th</sup> 1919

Dear Cousin

I have been  
slow in writing to you  
but none the less apprecia-  
tive of your kind remem-  
berance of me on Christmas.  
I received the \$5.00 you  
sent but have not been  
able to thank you until  
now, and I do sincerely  
thank you. Doucill &  
and I both took down  
with Influenza within  
twelve hours of each other

the first of Dec. and I  
sat up for a little while  
& went to the table and  
ate dinner with my  
Children & grand Children  
for the first time on  
Christmas day. Drucilla had  
the advantage of youth &  
was able to throw the  
Poison better and was up  
earlier than I but not  
able to go back to work  
untill after the holidays  
but she is not at all  
well. My daughter don  
took us down to her  
home & nursed us untill

I could sit up and now  
we are at home again  
and Ram is with us for  
awhile. He had sold out  
his business and was or-  
dered to camp the day the  
Armistice was signed  
when he was notified  
not to go. He had settled  
all his business for an  
indefinite time and of  
course had no plans &  
then he took the influen-  
za and that kept him  
in for awhile so he just  
decided he would not be  
in too big a hurry to

not to be happy & content  
Dorella hears often from  
her husband & like all our  
boys over there he is look-  
ing forward to the time  
when he can set foot on his  
native soil and begin  
to rebuild a home. You  
wrote me that you were  
going to spend Thanksgiving  
and remain over for the  
holidays with your son  
& family in N. Y. if not  
kept from it by the In-  
fluenza being too bad  
I sincerely hope were  
not detained by it in  
any way & that you

go into some business &  
build up with the town  
at least go to work. I had  
a letter from Cynthia and  
the school out there are  
again closed on account  
of Influenza, she & two  
other young lady teachers  
have a little house rented  
and are keeping house  
She is in fairly good  
health this year and  
enjoys her work, the  
little time they have  
been able to have school  
In your last you spoke  
of her & wanted to know



where she was I thought  
I had written you she  
is in Morenci Arizona  
a mining town teaching  
Primary I was well I  
remembered in just the  
way to make me very  
happy on Christmas  
day surrounded by my  
children or such as  
could be here and the  
nicest remembrance of  
all was a letter & card  
from John came Christmas  
day it just took that to  
make me feel <sup>as the day</sup>  
drew to a close <sup>the evening</sup> of the

the sweet old song" Well this  
is the end of a perfect day  
& I could hear the loved  
ones who were absent &  
each so far apart blending  
their two voices together  
as I had so often heard  
them in the home when  
we were altogether those  
were happy times while  
it was a live of many  
sacrifices & and enjoying  
the fruits of it all and  
happy in the present &  
the past for though we are  
scattered about over the  
world we are one in spirit  
on such occasions and  
I would be ungrateful

spent the full limit of  
your plans for visiting  
them and it is needless  
to say I hope you enjoyed  
it for I know you did  
and let me hope that you  
spend <sup>more</sup> more together  
and undivided family  
It is so good to be surrounded  
by our loved ones at such  
times All the rest of my  
family are in their usual  
health. Again I thank you  
for your generous gift and  
I wish you a happy &  
prosperous year With love  
-I am yours Affectionately  
Eileen Rowland

keep for reference - answers not necessary -

Rowland, Celeste.

1 0 0 tuition  
6 books  
6 fees,  
4 5 room, board  
washing

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1 5 7

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POSTAL  
AND  
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS  
PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

THE S. H. BAKER

Manitou Colorado  
206 Canon Ave  
Manitou - 900 Kelly  
Telegraph

Mrs Rowland

9:22

VADEN, KATE

1914, 1917

[COUSIN]

72/204  
C

St Louis Aug 19, 1914

Mrs Phebe A Hearst

Dear Cousin I

I received the money you sent me to pay up the funeral expenses of my husband and I want to thank you for the same. I can not tell you what a relief it was to me, to be able to settle up all the debts incurred by sickness and death. I have as much trouble as I can bear up under without being in debt. It is only about four years since I had to give up my little boy

and now my husband I try to not give way to trouble for Percy's and Gus's sake for they are all I have at home with me and I would not sadder their lives any more than can be helped. I did not like to ask you to help me again as you have been as good to me as a mother could be but as Percy is all I have to depend on and with the wages he earns I could not see how I would ever get out of debt. and live although he gives me all I am not able to work and help him much only keep the home. I do not want you to think any less of me for asking these

favours of you. I know  
that people who have  
money are often imposed  
upon by their friends. but  
I did not know how  
to do and I knew if  
you knew the circum-  
stances you would be  
willing to help me  
out and my trouble a  
little lighter. you who  
has gone through the  
experience of losing a  
companion knows what  
I am going through now  
and it does me good to  
know I have your  
sympathy or you would  
not have sent me the  
money. and I want  
to again thank you for  
it. That you may live long & happy  
and when through this life receive  
a rich reward is always my prayer  
Your Loving Cousin  
3635 Iowa Ave. Mrs. Kate Vaden

There is companies here  
who will build and let  
you pay them in stead  
of rent. I am going to save  
the \$20 you sent me towards  
a lot. I think when summer  
comes and it is less expense  
to live we perhaps can  
save enough to pay for a  
lot. I am going to make  
a start and if I fail I will  
have the money in case  
of sickness. I am writing  
you my plans for I know  
if any one is interested in  
me and mine you are for  
you surly have shown yourself  
to be more than any one  
else to me. Now thanking you  
for your loving remembrance and  
wishing for you a many a year of  
happines here on earth and all  
the protection I am as ever  
your  
Loving Cousin Mrs. J. G. Vaden

my address is  
709 West 3<sup>rd</sup> ave.  
no had no address

Feb 14  
Dear Cousin  
I know you have thought  
me ungrateful to you for  
the nice check you sent me  
for Xmas. but by examining  
the enclosed envelope you  
will see why I have not  
acknowledged it before now  
I just received it today.  
I have been receiving all  
my mail since Sep. at  
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not understand but this

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Do you remember  
Mrs. Vaden  
1917



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 me and mine you are for  
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 to be more than any one  
 else to me. Now thanking you  
 for your loving remembrance, and  
 wishing for you a many a year of  
 happiness here on earth and all  
 protection I am as ever your  
 Loving Cousin Mrs. J. E. Vaden

my address is  
 709 West 3<sup>rd</sup> ave.  
 we had no address

Feb 14  
 Flint Mich.  
 Jan. 16, 1917  
 Do you remember  
 help from  
 sorry about  
 absence  
 help from  
 the Vaden's

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst  
 Dear Cousin  
 I know you have thought  
 me ungrateful to you for  
 the nice check you sent me  
 for Xmas. but by examining  
 the enclosed envelope you  
 will see why I have not  
 acknowledged it before now  
 I just received it today.  
 I have been receiving all  
 my mail since Sep. at  
 this No. and why it was  
 not sent out I can  
 not understand but this

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

morning my married  
son went to the post  
office for their mail and  
got it. I sure am thankful  
for it - for it will surely  
help me a great deal  
I am keeping boarders  
to help along. but I have  
all I can do to get along  
but manage to keep out  
of debt and live so I  
am thankful for every  
thing is so high now  
Ira has such  
poor health and was  
so nervous. The Dr told  
me to let her go away  
on a visit and he  
thought - it would help

her, so I let her go back  
to St Louis for a little  
while and she writes me  
she is feeling much  
better and will soon come  
home. I am glad it is  
doing her good for so  
much of the time she  
suffers. Carl keeps well  
and works all the time  
and enjoys being at home  
If we can ever get enough  
to make a payment on  
a little home so as to stop  
big rent and at the same  
time be paying for us a  
home I think I ~~am~~ will  
surely be happy. if I could  
only get a small lot

9:23

WILLSON, HANNAH

1909-14, n.d.

[MRS. W. R. HEARST'S MOTHER]

72/204  
C

August 28/09

My dear Mrs Hearst.

I write to thank  
you very much for the  
beautiful photographs of  
George and Brother William  
that you so kindly  
sent to me and which  
I received on my return  
to New York.

Brother William has grown

so large and beautiful  
that I can hardly believe  
it is the same dear baby

Millicent is very well  
and I am certain her  
trip abroad did her  
a great deal of good.

The time seems long now  
waiting for the new baby's  
arrival. Millicent did  
not feel so well yesterday  
but she seems all right

again to-day.

Dr. Cragin will be in  
Town after September first  
and he has promised  
to bring the new baby  
home.

Hoping you are enjoying  
the very best of health  
and with my best wishes

I am most sincerely  
Hannah Willson.

at a boy's party": They all  
tried to catch the swinging  
apple - and to find the  
coin in the plate of flour  
and putting Buster Brown's  
tie on - George showed  
some interesting moving  
picture with his Camera.  
but the surprise of the  
party was a trick dog.  
This dog was really wonderful  
he did all sorts of dancing -  
said his prayers & laughed  
cried and played on a  
little piano. George wanted

Four hundred and twenty-two

West End Avenue

18/13  
My dear Mrs Hearst.

I did wish you were  
here last Friday for I  
know how pleased you would  
have been to have seen how  
well and happy the boys are.  
W.R. and Millicent gave a  
Hallowe'en party, about twelve  
boys from George's school  
came and only five little  
girls for George said  
"he didn't care for girls

his Papa to buy the dog but I guess that would have been a hard thing to do. Helen Clark came to the party. She has grown a great deal since last year and is much prettier. William is very well & am happy to be able to tell you and he is sleeping much better than he did after our arrival here. John is very well and is so smart it is hard to believe he is so young. William has a new hand car which he uses on Riverside Drive and which gives him lots of exercise. George and Charles are working very hard at school. George looks well but we don't see much of him as he is out with the boys most of the time. W.R. is well and busy.

and said telephoning  
again - "do you always  
telephone"? don't you ever  
do any thing else? W.R.  
said this is how your  
poor father makes money  
for his children - then  
John said - Why don't  
you try singing? We  
were all so happy to  
read about the lovely time  
Conclita had as the  
Queen of the Portola.

We only spoke at one  
meeting and we all  
were so <sup>Four hundred and twenty-two</sup> West End Avenue <sup>happy</sup>  
to see how glad the  
people were to greet him  
and to know how much  
they love him - We  
all told this meeting  
was the only one where  
there was any real  
feeling of good cheer  
and loyalty. John  
walked into his papa's room



He saw some lovely pictures and to all the folks  
of her,

We are having delightful weather now and of course that means the boys will keep well.

I do hope you are enjoying the very best of health.

Please remember me  
most kindly to Ethel

at the Hacienda.

Mr. Hillson and Anita join me in sending  
you my love.

I am most sincerely  
Hannah Hillson

November third.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

I want to thank you very much for your kind thoughts and for the beautiful frame you sent me.

The children arrived very well, but unfortunately we are having very cold weather just now.

William's cold has

entirely disappeared.

I think it such a pity they had to come east at this time of the year.

With every good wish for a very happy New Year.

Most Sincerely

Hannah Wilson

January seventeenth

when we have the pleasure  
of seeing you which we  
hope will be very soon  
we will then tell you  
how proud and happy  
your beautiful gift  
has made us.

Truly Mrs Hearst I think  
they are the most  
attractive spoons I have

One West Eighty-fifth Street

My dear Mrs Hearst.

Walter and I want to  
thank you from the very  
bottom of our hearts for  
the wonderful gift you  
so kindly sent us.

We want to try and  
express our thanks and  
appreciation now and

ever seen. I adore them, Walter  
and I have determined our spoons  
cannot be used until after  
you have helped us to use  
them first, so you see Mrs  
Hearst you will have to come  
east very soon, because we  
want to see you and we  
want to thank you not only  
for the beautiful gift but  
for the good wishes we know  
it conveys -

We are having lovely weather -  
and as the boys had a holiday  
to-day. Mamma took them  
to Sea Gate for the week-end.  
We are all so glad to hear

at Sea Gate. The Butler  
had served luncheon with  
a white apron on and  
when he came in the  
dining room to serve  
dinner he was dressed  
in his regular dress -  
when John saw him  
he said - "Why all  
the style" -  
William seems very

One West Eighty-fifth Street

you are coming east for  
the holidays - I do hope  
you come long before  
the holidays however.  
Isn't John just too  
dear for words - We nearly  
pass away when he  
expresses his mind as  
he did the other day

very enthusiastic over school.  
George and Charlie are flying  
kites each afternoon -  
thought W.R. and Millicent  
never looked better than they  
did on their return from  
the west this time, but  
Millicent tells me W.R. does  
not feel so well as he  
cannot sleep and seems up-set.  
I know you will be pleased  
to hear how happy I am for  
I am happy Mrs Hearst for  
Walter is such a fine man  
and so thoughtful and kind  
I am indeed anxious for  
you to know him for I

arrival.

With my love to you  
my dear Mrs Hearst and  
with best wishes from  
Walter and our heart  
felt thanks for our  
lovely spoons - I am  
yours affectionately

Anita

(DAUGHTER OF HANNAH)

October - 12 - 1914.

One West Eighty-fifth Street

feel certain you will  
like him. We have a  
delightful little home and  
when you come to New-  
York you will indeed  
make us most happy  
by giving us the pleasure  
of having you to dinner  
very soon after your

Form 2289 B.

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New York NY Dec 2 1916

Mrs Phoebe A Hearst  
Acicinda Pleasanton Cal

My dear Mrs Hearst wishing you many happy returns of the day so glad you have W.R. and Millicent with you on your birthday with love to all

Hannah Wilson

9:24 MISCELLANEOUS FAMILY

1868-1914

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c

I have seen in some of  
the curio shops & one can  
buy very cheap things but  
the duty is almost as the  
price - I see such beautiful  
amoy here of all shapes and  
sizes. there is beautiful french  
brickbat which is much cheaper  
than at home - I do not know  
how long I will remain here  
if I am not called home  
will not be in a hurry  
as I like it very much  
except the food. fruit is  
very delicious I have strawberries  
every day. Tell Agness Fred  
Albert I will write to them  
when I am rested - I do  
hope you will keep  
well and have a pleasant  
winter. let me thank you



to gain for you -  
and so, I appreciate it  
much as is possible and wish  
I could do something for you:

There are a number of  
people from D F among  
them Mrs Dr - Brown -  
my letter - may not be  
of much interest to  
you as you have been  
among the Spanish  
but it is all so interesting  
to me I can't help but  
write something of it  
I hope to hear - from  
you if you don't have  
time have one of the  
children write with a  
great deal of love for  
you all

Affectionately Yours

Arge Clark

Address me to the  
Hotel Sturvide  
City Mexico

could have had time to see it  
well. but I am so glad we  
made the trip. and we both  
thank you for your kind hos-  
pitality

Sincerely your friend

Amin L. Clark.

Mrs Wm Clark  
Muskogee  
Oklahoma.



Muskogee Okla  
June 10<sup>th</sup> 1915

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

We arrived home last  
Sunday. Morn. had a very pleasant  
return trip. we stopped three days  
in Council Bluffs. visiting Hills  
sister Lula, our first visit in  
her home. We found our own  
home looking very pretty. we have  
the Dorothy Perkins rose on our  
yard fence and over the arch

gate way. it was in full bloom. The fanner had been kept neat and it all looked good to me, after all this is "no place like home." The memory of our happy visit with you has been with me ever since, it was the one great pleasure of our trip to meet you and spend a few hours in your beautiful home with its wonderful art treasures. I never hoped to see anything so perfectly beautiful as your music room. the first glimpse I had of it with the soft-light over it all. and the wonderful gardening of roses in just the right

place as was everything else in that room, and you were so good to explain your fine pictures to us. you will never know I am sure, how much I enjoyed it all. I think it is splendid of you to give pleasure to so many people. and I doubt if any of your hundreds of guests ever enjoyed your beautiful hospitality more than Bill and I did, and we thank you very much indeed. Several have asked us since our return, if we were disappointed in the Exposition and we are quick to answer not at all. I only wish we

Flat River. Mo.  
Sept. 10<sup>th</sup> 1902.  
Mrs. P. A. Hearst.  
Pleasanton. Cal.

Dear Cousin Phebe—  
Some time ago  
I wrote you in regard  
to assisting us to  
buy a piece of land  
which we intended  
buying in order to  
get our son Charlie  
to try truck gardening  
as his health was  
so poor and he was  
bothered with insomnia

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and the Drs recommended  
this as a means of  
benefiting him. He  
had been sick and  
unable to do anything  
since Jan 1<sup>st</sup>. He had  
tried Hot Springs. Ark.  
twice, and other  
places, but nothing seem-  
ed to help him, He be-  
gan getting worse  
in July, and died  
Aug 17<sup>th</sup>.

We thank you  
very much indeed,  
for what you are

already doing for us.  
I assure you it is  
very much appreciat-  
ed.

Yours affectionately

Ann E. Bennett

Ann E. Bennett  
Thanks (cousin)

Dear I will await your orders  
I am ready at any time  
to do what you think best  
Thanking you again

I am most sin-  
cerely  
Ellen Bowles

P. F. - D #6, Box 64  
San Jose  
California

Will arrange  
to see her  
soon. You need  
not write until  
later. - J. A. H.

San Jose  
Oct 6. 1910

Ans. 24 (X/10)

Dear Mrs Hearst  
Your  
kind letter received  
and thank you very  
much for any help  
you may see fit to  
extend to my dear girl  
Any arrangement  
you may make  
either to come here  
or I go there will suit  
or would it be less  
trouble to go to Alberts

and you meet me there  
I have an invitation  
to visit them. I think it  
would be best to talk  
things over and then  
you can understand  
how she is situated and  
also see how little I can  
do for her and how best to  
aid her. She does not know  
of my asking the great  
kindness of you who have  
so many charges already  
on your hands. When her  
children are large enough  
to help her I do not think  
they will need any help  
Some times our children  
are a help and some  
times not.

father helps them some but poor  
Margaret has to work so hard  
and have so little. Elberta wife  
has been at the place. Do not say  
any thing to them about this  
letter you can ask them about  
the place and house how dear if  
you think me presumptuous.  
and have enough on your mind  
and hands forgive my troubling  
you. If you would like to see  
me and talk the business over  
I can go up and see you any  
time do not think I will be of-  
fended if you do not care to help  
her would only be very thankful  
if you would if you can without  
inconveniencing your self in  
any way. With many good  
wishes and best love

Sincerely  
Ellen Bowles

San Jose R. F. D. 6 - Box 64.

Sept 8/10

San Jose  
Sept 12 1910

Mrs Hearst,  
Dear Friend  
You will  
think strange to see a line  
from me. I hope it will  
meet with your approbation  
You know it was never my  
way to ask help yet for my  
self I never would even if  
I suffered. It is for Margaret  
I speak she has six children  
all under ten years she is  
in Contra Costa County in  
the place I live for four  
years. It is not a place to make



money and there is a debt of  
fourteen hundred dollars on the  
place and the house is poor  
and small I helped them a  
little last year but a little.  
She has three children going  
to school but the teacher is a  
poor stick, with your great  
heart and clear head could  
you think of any way to help  
her for a few years until her  
children can be of help to her  
She is a dear good woman and  
I do not think she would make  
you sorry you had helped her.  
Then we might be able to pay  
you back. I would stay with her  
but think the place not heal-  
thy for me and the house  
so little I was there a while

Last winter and had pneumonia  
so I thought I would not live  
if I stayed there. Margaret does  
not want to live in town she  
thinks it better for both her hus-  
band and <sup>in the country</sup> boys. She has five fine  
big healthy boys and if she can  
she will raise them right now  
my dear if you give the subject  
your consideration and want  
to do anything do not say any-  
thing to her she does not know  
I am asking you aid for her.  
Yet when I see her work as  
she does and get along as she  
does it makes me sick at heart  
when I am helpless to help her.  
I fear the place they are on is  
hardly able to make them a  
living much less pay interest  
money and taxes. The husband's

to have me all the time  
but you know when we have  
had a home for so many  
years it is hard to live with  
some one with nothing to  
interest one except work.

Then I think we have our selves  
to think about more since we  
have no other claims on us  
and <sup>we</sup> become selfish.

I will send your Telegram  
to Margant and she will  
know. George Hearst wrote  
me that Susan & Mable was  
in the City and would come  
and visit me do you know  
where they are? and will you  
give them my address if they  
want to come. 32 Clifton Ave  
San Jose. Sincerely  
Thanking you for Margant. Ellen Bowles

San Jose  
Dec 21 1910

Dear Mrs. Hearst  
Your Telegram  
came in the morning mail  
and I hasten to answer.  
Her P. O. is Tassajara. She  
would get the package if  
sent to Pleasanton since  
they trade in Pleasanton  
and go there once a week.  
the most of the time. I was  
up to visit her a few days  
ago George was going up  
to take her some chickens  
I had raised for her and I  
thought it would be a fine  
time for me to visit her.

You are very dear to help  
her and I feel that God  
will bless you many fold  
Margaret wanted me to  
stay with her until  
Christmas but I could  
not leave my chickens  
I may sell off the bal-  
ance and visit through  
the winter with Margaret  
George and Thoebe I did  
not think I would like  
to be alone if it is stormy  
It looks now as if we  
would have no hard  
rains and in that  
case I had better remain  
here. Margaret is anxious

oats eat up by the chinch bug the hay destroyed  
or nearly so by the grasshoppers all for the  
want of rain, we are now at this date burnt  
up having had no general rain since spring  
but years of our probation rolls on and  
by a very close drive we so far have got the two  
ends to meet, but I am getting sick of so many  
failures, and would be willing to go in any  
direction that would promise more regularity  
in the seasons, from your description you have  
all that mortal man should ask for, but at  
the same time I am fearful I could not make  
a living there, as you say if a man had gone  
there when he was a boy and been permitted to  
live he could have made himself a little Eden  
but here we are the sands of life are nearly run  
and no time left for so important a change,  
Also I think that Cal. George and perhaps you  
will all come back to Missouri in a few years  
to spend the remnant of your days, especially  
when we get our political & economy once regulated  
and Gov Seymour in the chair of state, I hope  
you have still stuck to your integrity, for I would  
hate to know that you belonged to a party of  
such desperate deformities, and are governed  
by so much impolicy, but pardon me for  
bringing up the subject but if democracy loses  
this election farewell to constitutional government  
on this continent, but as my space is getting small  
I must close Anderson was up a few days ago  
they are all well in that country, but why as we  
are here, all join in love to yourself and wife  
and Miss the children, or child as the case may  
be for us if either of the boys are at your place  
tell them to write, and be sure and write yourself  
and I will be sure to answer, pick me out a place  
for I am coming if it dont rain good bye  
G Hearst says yours Truly Wm N Bowles

San Francisco July 20 1868

Mrs Geo Hearst

Dear Cousin

I can hardly express my feelings at receiving  
your letter, but they were such as  
all warm hearted men experience  
on meeting an absent relative or  
friend, when they least expect it, there  
seems to be a carelessness in our family  
in keeping up the social advantages  
of letter writing and cousin George  
has his full share of the delinquent  
disposition, but I think he might  
find time to write more often than he  
does, say once every four or five  
years, but hereafter I shall look to  
you for promptness and blame you  
if you dont, as I have him, for  
since you went out there I have written  
your letters that I recd no reply to  
and come to the conclusion that I was  
sending them wrong, and may have  
done so, I sent them to San Francisco  
I recd your letter bearing the intelligence

of Caleb marriage and not withstanding  
the source I could hardly give it credit  
for he was very reticent on the subject  
when here, so much so that he emphatically  
denied any such intentions, Well a good  
wife is the best gift in Gods providence.  
and I hope if he is married that he has  
been fortunate in getting a woman capable  
of appreciating her situation and intelligent  
enough to do her duty, but there has been  
so many designing girls that has left their  
friends and home, and went to California  
on account of the plurality of men, expect-  
ing it to increase their matrimonial  
chances, as they had grown stale here, that  
I would be afraid of the supply in the  
market, I am so very jealous of my brothers  
welfare that one will suit me as well as  
another, that I am not acquainted with  
for had he wanted my consent I expect  
I would have had to know her longer  
than he did, before I would have given  
my consent, but all is well that ends well.  
Let me hope that he is happy, Caleb stated  
that you and Cousin George was coming  
to the state this season, I hope you will  
I dont see why you cant it will take but  
a few days when you get started, so come,

for we would be delighted to have you  
spend the season with us and I know  
you would enjoy a visit to see the old  
hills and haunts of youth, but I must say  
a word to Cousin George, good bye.

George Hearst Esq

Dear Cousin

Yours of

Feb came to hand in due time and was  
happily received, by your humble non expectant  
for I had entirely given out every hearing  
from you again by letter, but better late  
than never so I act upon the example  
and proceed to reply by asking you to be  
more prompt, and promising the same in  
future, in reading your glowing description  
of your state, I am almost made to cry  
aloud what shall we do here to be saved,  
for when in the most prosperous condition  
we are very much limited in our produc-  
tions of both fruits grasses and grain, and  
for the last thirteen years we have not had  
one good general crop, if one thing does well  
another is out of, and last year and this, we  
have hardly had water to drink, this year  
our vegetables are all dead in the garden, in  
less than a half matured state, the wheat and

Montgomery Et Co

Oct 1 / 94

Mr J A Heant  
San Francisco

Dear Cousin

The dreaded day which I have been fighting against so manfully has at last come. I got in debt heavily in the good times & credited my goods to the people here & I could not get my money in fast enough to pay maturing claims I have paid off in the last two years Ten Thousand dollars \$10000.00 & was getting through nicely but some claims are due to about 250<sup>00</sup> (up there that a little come up & the parties have had the shuff ley in my three stores containing merchandise which cost me 7500<sup>00</sup>

+ now if I do not get help  
by next Saturday the 9th  
my goods will be sold, at  
a great sacrifice - If you  
would give me Two Thousand  
Five Hundred dollars \$2500<sup>00</sup>  
I could see my land leased  
properly & would pay you  
interest ~~at~~ the rate of 8%  
until you were paid in  
full.

I could get along  
with Two Thousand dollars  
by selling the smallest stock  
go to sale. Mother joins me  
in love to you - Rembr me to Willie  
your cousin in deatp  
James R. Hance

Montgomery Co, Mo  
Oct 27<sup>th</sup> 94

Dear Mr. Phil A. Hunt

Dear - Cousin -

I have worked very hard since I wrote you some two years ago & have got along well until the very hard times came had traded off my real estate & had got three stores one at Montgomery Co one at Pines Branch & one at Belleflower now my goods are in the sheriff's hands for bills due - If you would wire me Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars \$2500 I could save all my three stores from being sacrificed at sheriff's sale. or if I had Two Thousand Dollars \$2000 I could save two of the larger stores & let the Belleflower store go



I will give <sup>Jas. R. Hance</sup> you eight per  
cent for the use of your money

If you would wire  
me the money at Bank of Commerce

Saint Louis I would be very glad  
if I do not get help at once  
the sheriff will proceed  
to sacrifice my goods -

I wrote you  
hurriedly yesterday & now write  
you again to explain more  
fully the danger & distress I am  
in. In a career of 35 business  
years I have always got along  
nicely with my business & now  
with your favor & assistance I  
can still save my property. Please  
wire me a draft for the amount I  
so much need. & Oblige your cousin

James R. Hance  
JRH

When things are sold  
off in that way they  
never bring half their  
value. Hoping to hear  
from you soon. I am

Very truly yours  
Bill Hearst.

Umeland,  
Mo.

Umeland, Mo.

April 3<sup>rd</sup> 1901.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,

Dear Madam;

This indebtedness  
is now is the result of  
Pa Pa going on a mare  
note he thought would  
do what was right he  
went on the note ab-  
most nine years ago  
and the note drew eight  
percent interest. the  
face of the note was  
\$800. (Eight hundred dollars)  
it has almost doubled

itself now. I wish there  
was some way you  
could see my collection  
and then you would  
be able to set a price  
on them better than I  
could. I know such  
things are worth consid-  
erable. I dug a great  
many of the spots out  
of the ground myself  
they are very rare. This  
is the only thing I  
have that is worth  
a penny if you think  
I could make a better  
sale of them by sending  
you a picture of a  
few of the ones and

spots I will have some  
taken. Do you think  
I could get for the  
collection what the  
indebtedness is? or  
in your position has  
an opportunity of know-  
ing parties that have  
means to buy such  
things with my father  
is old and is sick  
a great deal of the  
time he had a sale  
in March and sold  
off all of his farming  
machinery and did  
not get \$100 (one hundred  
dollars) for them.

By Branch  
Franklin Co Mo  
Oct 12<sup>th</sup> 1911

Mrs Phebe A Hearst

Dear Cousin

I answered the letter that  
I got from you; some time  
ago and told you about  
the mistake that was in  
those checks you sent Mother  
and Uncle Lewis young  
Lewis Collins got them  
so he kept Uncle Lewis  
until yesterday he brought it  
over and gave it to me so I  
sent it to him today

Well Phebe you wrote that you  
would like to come and see us  
if you could do so without being  
bothered with others, Matt said  
that she thought she would be  
down in our neighbourhood  
about the 15<sup>th</sup> of this month

if she dont come then  
she will not be apt to  
come soon so I want  
you to be sure and come  
before you go back to Cal.

We are all anxious to see  
you and Mother especially  
now do try and come  
write and let me know  
whether you can come or  
not if we wont let any body  
know anything about it  
if you cant come right  
soon you had better wait  
until toward the last of the  
Month if she doesnt come  
I will write and let you  
know Aunt Margaret Whitmer  
is suffering greatly with a  
cancer that is on her face dont  
think she will live long this leaves  
us all well from your affectionate  
Cousin Bettie Fear

Oct 24 1847  
Sullivan Mo

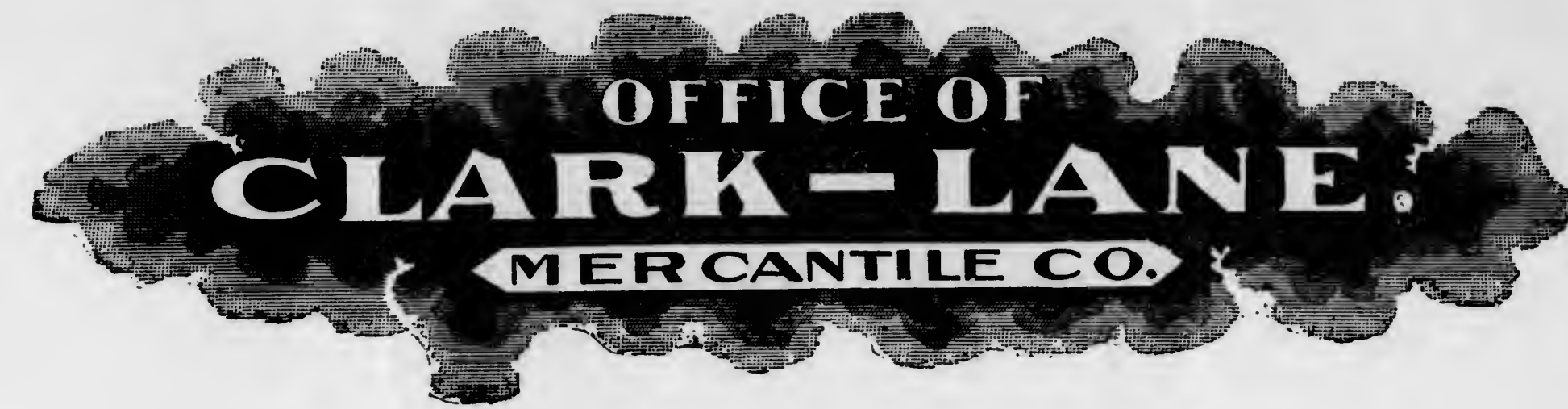
Dear Cousin Phoebe  
I want to talk  
about a matter that  
has been worrying  
me and you. I have  
known you long enough  
to understand how I feel  
about it, and about  
writing to you of it—  
About two years ago  
Ed Board wrote to me  
and through that ~~you~~  
sent me money every  
quarter from you  
This was certainly a  
God send to me as it  
helped me in

comfort and independency  
- and I did so appreciate it - when Edward  
~~wrote~~ and ask me  
look after Cousin George  
Mother's grave which  
I was so glad to do -  
I wrote him fully about  
it, and since that  
time I have not heard  
a word from him - If  
I did or said anything  
that hurt any body's  
feelings in the matter  
it was not intentional  
and I just wanted to  
write directly to you  
and ask you about it  
I tried keeping  
papers last year but

but it is beyond my  
strength at my age I  
will soon be 82 years  
old

I would not write  
this way to you - except  
that you know me well  
enough to know that I  
would not do it if I  
did not need it - I  
want to thank you for  
all you have done for me  
and hope to hear from  
you Sincerely  
Cousin Bettie Kerr

Ans. 23/IV/13



SULLIVAN, Mo., April 14th 1913.

Mrs P.A.Hearst,  
Pleasanton, Cal.

Dear Mrs Hearst:

Several weeks ago I wrote you asking you if you could let me have Three Thousand Dollars for three years, but as I have never heard from you and as you was in the East at the time I wrote I thought probably you had never received the letter.

I am needing that much money at present and it would be quite an accommodation to me if you could let me have it.

With kindest regards and very best wishes

I am,

Very Respectfully,

ADDENDUM

THE DIRECTOR OF THE BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT  
WAS ADVISED BY THE BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT  
THAT THE LANDS DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE LIST  
ARE NOT SUBJECT TO THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879

APRIL 1900

THE DIRECTOR OF THE BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C.

BY \_\_\_\_\_

Special Agent in Charge

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C.

APRIL 1900

ADDENDUM

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Handwritten notes on lined paper, including the word "June" and a signature.

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to you; You can judge much better than I what to do. You know Annie was always a good girl, and is a good deserving woman. Frank is an unusually kind husband, but lacks faculty. He might succeed if he could break away from Joe.

I wonder how many letters of this character every mail brings you? The demands upon your charity must be almost incredible. And I am sure you give a great deal and with a discriminating hand. There are numbers here who call for blessing on your head.

M<sup>rs</sup> Supier, says if she ever hears of your being anywhere

write to me, I should be so pleased. Will you ever come again to see us? I have not offered after you to have a letter home to be sent you to, but every year brings about a hundred. I do not bear it patiently. I account you - I think it ought to make people say "yes" but he says they are not able. Likely I would do what he does. Perhaps I don't talk up my success then - you do come to you. I will give you the best. I have of dress. Well, good night. I feel I had been talking with my little square of white egg - so I gave it to the high. I have requested Mrs. Supier, to write you - same same same.

from you in return. Knowing how much your time must be occupied, I refrain from writing unless something unusual gives me an excuse for doing so.

Tell it "smet-out" Cousin Annie Eliza Bennett has just been here, and wanted me to write you her circumstances and ask you for a little help for her. It is needless to tell you that I hate such work; but it is in her name I do it, not my own; although if I were myself in need I should as willingly ~~help~~ ask help of you as any one; knowing that you would do all in your power for me, or have a good reason for refusing -

As for Annie's Circumstances

-as, I think they are about through with every thing. Frank has been trying to carry on a little business here, but without any success. They have seven living children; The oldest daughter is teaching in Arkansas; bearing a family of eight persons for him to support, with no resources. She wanted me to ask you for \$200<sup>00</sup> to take them some where else, thinking they can do better. Says that here Frank gives everything to Joe - his brother; when he does make any thing. She is so sad and sheds such bitter tears, that I feel very sorry indeed for her; and as I am not able to help her myself, it seems that I must do this much for her; but it is hard for me; and I can do no more than to present the case

and takes me with him; such days are marked with a white stone, and live in my memory, ever after.

Do you see Augie and the girls some times? I got a letter from Phoebe today; have not written to them for some time. My letters have been very few this summer, it seems next to impossible for me to write unless compelled. The last few months have been full of trouble which overcame me whenever quiet. So I have to keep busy, unless suffering in body, so that I cannot think.

When I look around me and see the afflictions of some of the best of people and how patiently they are borne I feel ashamed that I make so much of mine. It seems very hard to learn submission.

If you do send Annie anything, I would send it to her. as if Frank gets it Joe may get it away from him. Give a great deal of love to George and Joe; Daniel, Aunt & Abby, for me. We will none of us forget. Hannah's kindness to Austin during his visit there. Would you

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near her she will go to you if she has to crawl, to thank you for some money she received from you, just in the nick of time to save her home from being sold for taxes: and I am so thankful to you for the money you send Aunt Lou to take care of Dolly.

I have not begun to unfold my budget of personal desires, as yet; am waiting until every body else gets through, and you do not know any place else to give away your money; then my wants, when their clamor is once heard would swallow up your all. These are my unreasonable desires: seriously I am very thank

ful that I am no worse off than I am; our means are quite limited but that affords me employment in making them reach as far as possible; and also food for quarrelling because I cannot have more.

There are just two wants that will cry out. The first is a church of my own, to which I can carry the key and over which exercise exclusive control. I long to be a small Pope.

The other is money enough to enable me to have clean white clothes every day of my life. Are not these noble ambitions? but both

so impracticable! I have to personally see to my house-keeping; and every thing is so ordinary about us that I cannot disturb the harmonies by indulging in white raiment.

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only to your kindness and generosity we appeal: and know you will do right in giving or withholding. When you have to distribute so much you will learn to do it with justice to all.

It seems strange to me how much some people want money. It is good to have enough, and when we have it we should be truly thankful, and try to use it to the best purpose; but there are two or three wants pressing upon me, which money could never satisfy, neither could it add much to my happiness until they are satisfied.

First - I want my children to

grow up to be good and useful men and women. Ruth is one of the best of girls: much like you used to be.

I want ours to become a Christian household, just such as our parents were. My next want is that my husband should love me as much as I do him; but I believe I had best change that and say that I wish to love him no more than he does me; for I have made him the very first in my affections, even to the forgetting in a great measure of my Saviour; therefore, my chief punishment - and bitterest trouble comes through this excessive affection. Yet my experience has con-

Ant. View Nov 2<sup>nd</sup> 91

Dear Cousin Phere  
your letter is  
at hand and contents  
noted. we are all in  
usual health. except  
myself. I have a severe  
cold. but think I will  
be all right in day or  
two. I will go to Danjou  
in a day or two. to see  
if I can a house. and  
will endeavor to get up  
there the first of next  
month. I think the  
amt you stated is  
quite sufficient.



When you return be  
sure to come see us  
I had handed the  
check you sent to  
Henry M. Cleary to  
day. I cannot  
write all I want  
to say, will until I  
see you. Then I can  
tell you

We all join in  
love and best  
wishes to you

Your ever sincere  
friend and cousin

M. A. Whitman

#564 South 2. Dr Dan Jones Dal Dec 26<sup>th</sup> 1895

Dear Cousin Phoebe,

It seems an age since I had a letter from you. I wrote last winter two letters, but as I did not receive an answer I suppose you did not get them. Sometimes I am afraid I might have said something that caused you to feel hurt - if I did. I assume if it was not intentional, you may not get this, as I do not know where you are. I am going to address it to you at Wash. D.C. Should you get it - please answer it if you please. Christmas is over the weather was lovely bright and clear, yet it did not seem like Xmas to me, we were <sup>all</sup> at home and <sup>spent</sup> the day quietly and pleasantly. I hope you had a merry Xmas and will have a happy New Year, and that you may have many more

2 We are all in fair health ~~except~~  
except myself and youngest  
child. hope this will find you  
in good health. Oh how would  
like to see you and have a talk  
with you. there is so much  
I would like to say. that I  
cannot write. how I will say  
in regard to Fred. He graduated  
last June from High School - I  
tried to get him into something  
but not succeed. then he wanted  
to go to Danfords. his teachers  
and some of Classmates, and  
the City Supt. of Schools  
kept at him to go, and me  
to let him. until I consented  
he goes from home so that  
it does cost <sup>as</sup> much as to  
board. I ~~want~~ would like to  
to know what you think about  
it. I would like for him  
to finish this term which  
ends 28<sup>th</sup> of May. but -  
unless I have more money  
will have stop him now

3 He is very much interested  
in his studies. Says he learned  
more in four months there <sup>here</sup>  
than he did in 8 months. his  
teachers and classmates all  
like him. one of them told  
me he got well with all.  
Now Cousin if it be possi-  
ble I want to know what  
to do. as the next semester  
begins Jan. 6<sup>th</sup> or as soon as  
as it is possible. for as I said  
cant go any more. I will run  
us behind. Cant do that,  
Ammie gives in love to  
you

as ever yours affectionately  
W. A. Whitman

Thanks Dec. 5,



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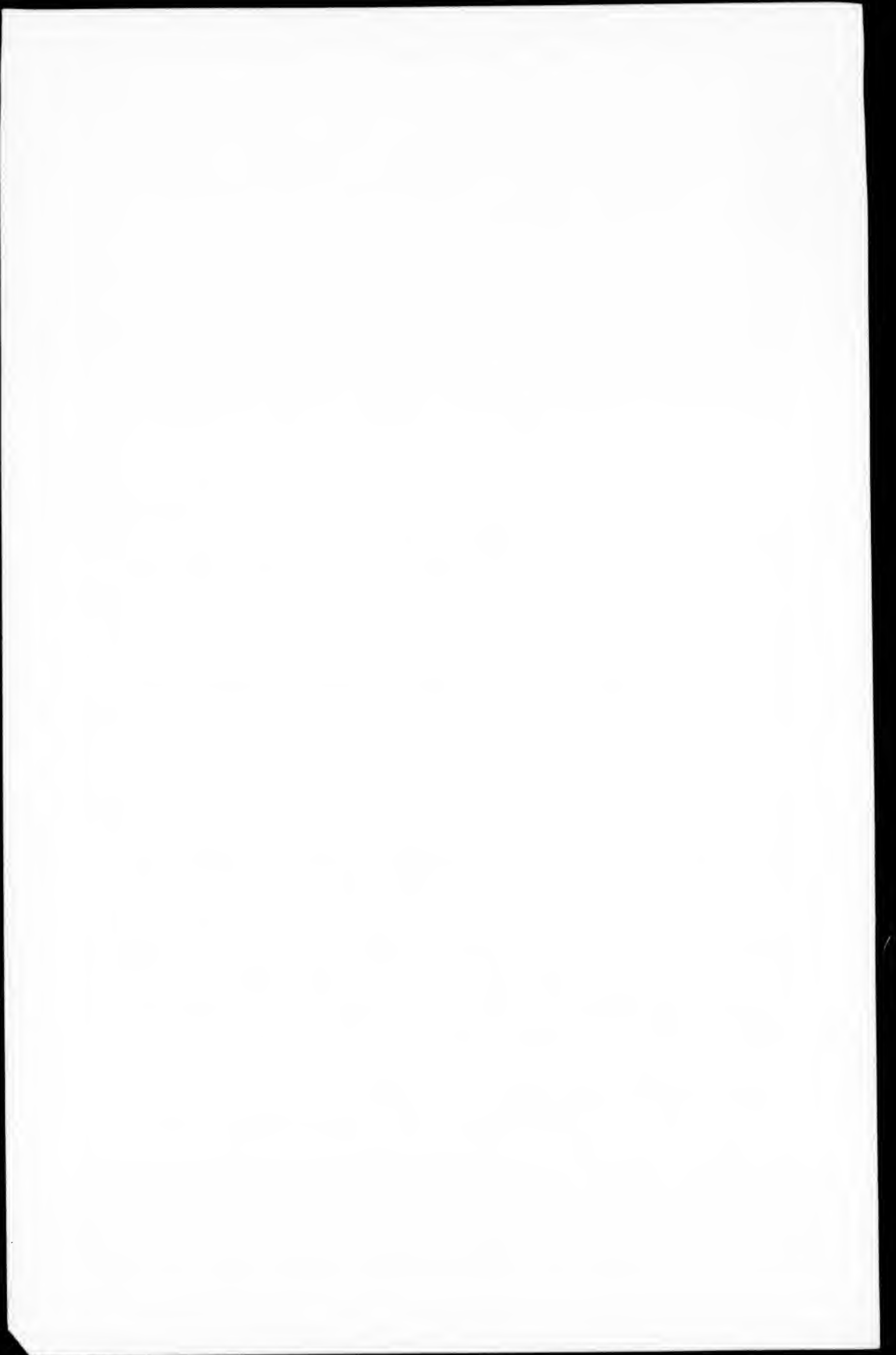
Dear Aunt Phoebe,

Mother has made this little automobile or garden cap for me to give you for your birthday. I hope you may find it useful and becoming. Put the little flat piece with the tucks across the front then cross

the ends in the back and button  
the loops on to the buttons on  
the front piece.

With a great deal of love  
and best wishes for a happy  
birthday -  
from  
Phoebe.

Automobile Hood



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Love to Auntie.

Fred

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Mrs. P. A. Hearst,

Care W. R. Hearst, N.Y. American.

Relatives and friends send love and Christmas greetings from lovely Hacienda having wonderful time but wish you were here.

All of Us.

11:09 p.m.



Dear Aunt  
I had not  
to the hotel as it  
did not seem  
necessary. Miss  
P. M. and  
have just re-  
turned from a  
pretty drive

having seen the cathedral and a few  
I hope <sup>Boulogne-sur-Mer. La Madeleine.</sup> some gingerbread which  
was bad but enjoyed seeing the people  
having to <sup>La Madeleine</sup> a time I have a  
little fisher woman doll for Edward's boy. Have just